

THE LITTLE ARCHBISHOP.

Koboly sits in the little archbishop; It stands in the corner dim; But a white-haired mother grating there, And yearningly thinking of him, Bess through the dusk of the long ago...

CLOVERDALE NURSERY.

"Cor, I've been thinking," said Ella Raymond to her best friend, Cora Lake, one afternoon as they sat together over their fancy work.

"So have I," replied Cora, with a little laugh. "I've been thinking that if you didn't come out of the brown study you have been in for the last half hour that I should have to spoil your study or my work, and I had about concluded to spoil the study and smooth out the wrinkles in your forehead before they got to be permanent."

"What would you give to know?" queried Ella. She recognized Cora's mood and felt that just now her thoughts had better remain her own property until Cora felt like talking.

"I was thinking how I could help share some burdens right here in our little country home. No," she said, with a half laugh, "putting her fingers over Cora's lips as she began a mocking remark; "I shall have no comments now; you have made your bargain and you must accept the consequences."

"This afternoon I saw one of your papers just a few lines saying that a city church had established a Sunday nursery, where mothers who wanted to go to church could leave their little children. Just as I had finished it, Mr. Hanson came in and told me that he was going to exchange with Mr. Rowe, of Newton, Sunday, and he did hope that the singing would go off well. He said he never used to feel a bit worried about it, but now that she had her baby to care for and did not get out, he was never quite sure to expect."

"That seemed to hit right on to what I had been reading, and I lost a bit of sleep that night and I heard mother say: 'Yes, Anna Stone is a noble woman; Mr. Hanson, you haven't known her from a child as I have, or you would think even more highly of her than you do. She has always been giving up her precious few hours for it, and she has for the last six years her life has been pretty hard. Anna never would say anything, so few folk know what an amount of patience it required to get along with her mother. Why she was just like a child, and a pretty bad one, too. I thought Anna was going to get a chance to take a little rest and comfort now that her mother was gone. But will has come back to them and left these two motherless children of his for her care for, and as near as I can come to the truth of the matter, he didn't consult her very much in doing it either. Took it as a matter of course that she would take them. You see, Cora, that seemed to fit right on, too, and..."

"You found two more candidates for a Sunday nursery," broke in Cora. "I could find you a baker's dozen and not half try. But where is your nursery, young lady?"

"Here, right here," said Ella, quickly. "What?" began Cora, but Ella quickly put her fingers over her mouth, saying she did so.

"Well, you haven't got your cent's worth yet; I've just got down to the bargain part now. As I sat there thinking over what Mr. Hanson and mother had said, and thinking how nice a Sunday nursery would be for them, and wishing that we would have things here like what they have in the city, it came right into my head, as I looked over at the church, that I'd better stop wishing and make a Sunday nursery myself, right here in this dear old sitting room, every other Sunday, for these little children, and let two dear women have a rest."

"I've got my money's worth. But it strikes me that you have taken a pretty big load on your shoulders. Will Stone's three-year-old Rob is about as full of devices for mischief as an egg is of meat. Little Nell and Kate's baby, Dell, wouldn't be so very hard to care for for a few hours."

"Never, Ella, never!" answered Cora, promptly. "And this isn't going to take either. I'm going to do it, or rather, try to do it, without human help. It wouldn't be a killing affair if I had to give it up after I'd tried a Sunday or two; they would have had that bit of Sunday rest, anyway. All the same I don't mean to give it up if it can possibly be made a success."

Ella finished her remarks with a little air of defiance, and fully expected a burst of ridicule from Cora. But instead, that young lady silently drew her needle and in and out of her embroidery. The old clock alone broke the silence with its sharp "tick, tick," as it had done for over fifty years of faithful service. The air was full of the fragrance of the roses that filled a stand near one window, and the bright sunlight seemed to find its way into every corner. It was a quiet room with plain furnishings, but it was a room with "Home" written all over it.

Cora lake was seeing it all, even as she worked, and containing it with her own home and its more elaborate furnishings, but lack of something, she could not tell what, while she wondered if she could bear the ridicule she would receive there if she should join Ella in her Sunday nursery plan. She knew just the little ones she would like to add to the group, but the question was, should she say anything about it. She did so to great benefit made fun of by her thought, but she was so good at taking care of children, I fancy half a dozen of the kind I've seen there would be all I'd want at one time."

"Well, well; I guess I'll have a hand in this business, too. I'll make a couple of bright colored cards, such as I made for Julia's baby, between now and Sunday; I've got all the material."

"O father, that will be a splendid help! Julia says she should not know how to get along without the one you made for her."

Sunday morning rose clear and smiling. Very inviting looked the Raymond sitting room, with the little "baby pens," as Mr. Raymond called them, decorated with bright colored cards and pictures of the children, waiting for Susie and Little Nell, while the big, old-fashioned cradle, that had rocked more than one generation of Raymonds, waited for Baby Dell.

Cora came early and put her contribution of bright colored cards and picture books on the table with Ella's; she looked about the room with approval, saying as she finished her work: "I don't like to see a mother neglect her children, and I don't believe Mr. Hanson is doing it. I do wonder what he will find, mischief. I'm positive."

Kate and Baby Dell came first; then Anna Stone with Little Nell and Rob, and when Cora was beginning to fear that she would not see Mrs. Rice arrive with Harry and Susie.

Mrs. Raymond said how glad she was to see them all and the babies, and told them in a hearty fashion that she thought the pictures and materials were all that she could do for them. Cora and Ella perfectly able to care for the children, that a feeling of peace and security came into the half-doubting hearts of Anna Stone and Mrs. Rice; and Mrs. Rice laughed a little when she saw the pictures and materials.

"Now remember girls, if anything comes up and you need help, to put the signal light on the window, and I'll come right home. I can see that window from our pew by just turning my eyes that way. I don't have the least idea that you will need to put it out, but we shall all feel that it is our duty to know that everything is all right."

"Yes, we will be sure and put it up if there is any need, so you can all sit in perfect peace unless you see mother come lying home," answered Ella.

Out into the spring sunshine the girls went, and they were surprised to find how much sunshine came into three homes as they made known their errand. They went to Kate Dinmore first, because she was so little older than they. It seemed as though she had been easier to tell her. She listened earnestly as they told the story from the beginning, and when they had finished said: "Girls, I thank you very, very much for your offer, and I'll gladly accept it. You have had a beautiful thought, and I think the Master we are trying to serve must have given it to you. I do hope Baby Dell will be on her good behavior so that you will not regret your offer."

Anna Stone hesitated a little and the girls thought she was not going to trust them, although her face had lighted up at first. When Ella added her mother's message the tears gathered in her eyes and she exclaimed: "If your mother says she thoroughly approves I'll say yes, just as I have wanted to from the first, and thank you heartily for the thought. I'm glad you would take them. You see, Cora, that seemed to fit right on, too, and..."

When you succeed in your undertaking, Cora; if ever a woman needed a change and rest, Mrs. Rice does."

"Well, glad, I hope you will succeed; I'm glad you are going to try and give Mrs. Rice and Anna Stone a lift; they need it bad enough. And I'll be thankful to hear, Kate sing again; Mrs. How does manage to murder most every tune they attempt to sing."

"At Mr. Raymond's, Ella was telling her father and mother how successful she and Cora had been in their search for babies."

"We shall only try a few at a time," she said, "and not take the same ones every time, perhaps, or take one or two more and have these the different ones. As it is only for every other Sunday it doesn't seem as though we were attempting more than we can manage. We shall not say fall until we have tried it two months."

"I never came into my mind that I could help in that way," said Mrs. Raymond. "Our house is just the place for such a thing to be tried here in Cloverdale. I'll take care of the odd Sundays myself. I'll go down there and see if I can't get some to induce some of the women to come to church, who have never dared say a church door, by promising to care for their babies. It would be worth a trial, I think. I'll see that I am at taking care of children, I fancy half a dozen of the kind I've seen there would be all I'd want at one time."

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"Anna," said mamma, as she whisked the egg beater round and round in a bowl of foamy eggs, "I do not think I have raised enough here, run to the closet and fill the cup for me."

Anna was jumping about with delight, she dearly loved to be in a "fuss," and particularly to help mamma in the cozy kitchen on baking days.

Sometimes mamma let her cream the butter and sugar together, wash the fruit (taking little tastes unreprieved) or weigh out the spices in the tiny scales. Perhaps some cake batter would be given her for her toy pass, or she would be allowed to make a dolly's pie with real crust and bake it in the oven.

Last of all she would have the bowl to scrape, and mamma often left a few raisins, or a piece of citron sticking to the side which makes the best workman. A gentleman went to Edison with his young son, who was about to begin work as office-boy in a well-known business house. The father asked the great electrician for a motto which the boy might take to heart in his struggle for promotion and success. After a moment's pause, Edison said laconically, "Never look at the clock!"

The punctuality which reigns over the domestic regulations of Dr. Chalmers was sometimes not a little inconvenient to his guests. The Rev. Dr. Hanna says that his aunt, while living in the house, appearing one morning too late for breakfast and well knowing what awaited her if she did not "take the first word of flying," thus diverted the expected storm: "Oh, Mr. Chalmers!" she exclaimed, as she entered the room, "I had such a strange dream last night; I dreamt that you were dead!" "Indeed, aunt," said the doctor, quite arrested by an announcement which bore so directly on his own future history. "And I dreamt," she continued, that the funeral day was named, and the hour was fixed, and the cards were written, and the day came, and the folk came, and the hour came. But what do you think happened? Why, the clock had scarce done chapping its wheels when a loud knocking was heard within the coffin, and a voice of peremptory and ill-pleased came out of it, saying, 'Twelve's chappit, and ye're no lifting.' The doctor was too fond of a joke not to relish this one, and in the hearty laugh which followed the ingenious culprit escaped."

An Undervalued Sister. A boy of five or six years, according to a story in the Chicago Herald, was made happy by the arrival of a baby sister. He had been the only child in the family, and being a good and obedient boy had been humored till he was perhaps in some danger of being spoiled. Before the new sister was many weeks old, however, Master Fred began to feel that his own position was sadly altered. The stranger had supplanted him. Father, mother and servants were all the time talking about the baby. There was no mistake; Fred was no longer king. The boy began to be unhappy, and just then he remembered a placard which his father had put up in a conspicuous point on the premises some months before: "Ashes to give away. Inquire within." Fred had taken great interest in this notice, and had inquired minutely into its meaning. He remembered now that very soon afterward a man called and carried away the ashes. He had been to the kindergarten, and could spell and print after a fashion. With such high hopes and hints as he was able to get shyly from the servants, he managed to concoct the following sign, which his astonished father one day found posted in a slightly position as he came home to dinner:

A Baby 10 give away. Inquire of FRED.

The books were a curious study when they came in. In going over the lists a great many items were struck out, Meat being one, though beef, mutton and pork were allowed to remain. Cake was struck from the lists, and its components, wheat, eggs, sugar, butter, etc., allowed to remain. What was left when the revision was made represented the original staples used as food.

Of course, some of the pages, as K and Q, were not very well filled.

"I think C is a mean letter," said one of the boys, "it robs poor K of nearly all that belongs to him, and not content with that, it then from S what rightly belongs to him." "Indeed, if C gave up all he has taken away from his neighbors, I don't know what he'd have left, if he didn't come to help you out."

The children talked over their pursuits at the little table with their playmates, and several of them started books and lists, to which, as they read, they were continually adding.

If any one thinks this exercise is not interesting, let him engage in it and see. —Christian Advocate.

You Can't Catch a Yankee Boy. A Buffalo paper tells a story of a New Hampshire boy's quickness at repartee. He was travelling in the country at Skiddaw, where it is all rocks and rocks, and the boys, and the farm houses going to ruin. He saw a boy of twelve or fourteen hoeing in a corn field on the side of what would be a pasture land on any one else's farm. The corn was poor looking. The traveler asked the boy and spoke to the boy. He said to him: "Your corn is rather small."

"Well, it looks yellow, poor and thin."

"Well, we planted yellow corn."

"Well," said the traveller, "I don't mean that. It don't look as if you would get more than half a crop."

"I don't expect to. I planted it on shares."

—K. D. C. cleanses and strengthens the stomach without weakening and destroying the tissues.

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Unlike the Dutch Process No Alkalies Other Chemicals are used in the preparation of W. BAKER & CO.'S Breakfast Cocoa which is substantially pure and soluble.

It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Sugar, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and EARLY DINNER.

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Intercolonial Railway. 1893. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1893.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, the 20th June, 1893, the Trains of this Railway will run Daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN: Express for Campbellton, Pagnanville, Pictou and Halifax, 7.00. Accommodation for Pictou and Halifax, 7.15. Express for Halifax, 7.30. Express for Pictou, Moncton, and Chicago, 7.45. Express for Halifax, 8.00. Express for Pictou, Moncton, and Chicago, 8.15. Express for Halifax, 8.30. Express for Pictou, Moncton, and Chicago, 8.45. Express for Halifax, 9.00. Express for Pictou, Moncton, and Chicago, 9.15. Express for Halifax, 9.30. Express for Pictou, Moncton, and Chicago, 9.45. Express for Halifax, 10.00. Express for Pictou, Moncton, and Chicago, 10.15. Express for Halifax, 10.30. Express for Pictou, Moncton, and Chicago, 10.45. Express for Halifax, 11.00. Express for Pictou, Moncton, and Chicago, 11.15. Express for Halifax, 11.30. Express for Pictou, Moncton, and Chicago, 11.45. Express for Halifax, 12.00. Express for Pictou, Moncton, and Chicago, 12.15. Express for Halifax, 12.30. Express for Pictou, Moncton, and Chicago, 12.45. Express for Halifax, 1.00. 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