

PHILATELIC AND EXCHANGE.

There could be no doubt now. The vicar had left Tamleigh, refusing all the squire's offers and had set forth to walk home.

Ever one there knew that he must have lost his way, and in all likelihood have perished.

"It do some like a judgment," whispered Keziah, "a friend out of the children's hearing." Ay, it do. He scolded and punished them, dear little souls, just for feeding the frozen-out birds! Now—now he knows himself what it is—death in the snow."

Rob began to cry because the women were crying, and he was frightened. Ray never shed a tear nor said a word; he only thought to himself with an unutterable horror, "God was angry!" Christmas morning began to pass away. The beef lay unroasted; the pudding that had been in its pot all night boiled totally unnoticed; the bells of the church tolled without ceasing. Folks began to come in from the outlying parts of the parish as the skies cleared and the frost made the snow passable. They all brought terrible tales of the past day and night; of sheep frozen to death, of carts blocked, of travelers lost, of horses killed, of boys drowned by the splitting ice, and of hamlets shut off from each other. It was even rumored that the great train from London, twenty miles away, was standing still all night with its freight and passengers, unable to move, and that some of them had been frozen to death.

Keziah listened with a beating heart to all these stories. It was now 3 o'clock; she had put away the Christmas dinner and fed the children on milk and bread and kept them quiet round her. There was no love in them to agitate their souls for their missing father, but the sense of some great calamity around weighed on them and kept them still and frightened. Ray was mute and scarcely moved.

By 4 it was once more quite dark. The villagers hung about, cowed and afraid like the children. Christmas day was passing, and there had been no service in the church. It seemed to them a thing so terrible that the sun of it would lie on them forever.

All the hushed, whitened moor was without a sound; the safely folded sheep bleated now and then, and the cattle lowed in the byre; that was all. Otherwise a silence like that of death enwrapped the village and the church, and the people dared not speak above their voices. All at once Keziah rose and took the two little girls, one on each of her own strong arms, with their woollen hoods pulled over their laxen heads.

"Christ's day must not go by without a prayer said in His church," she said to the folks in her kitchen. "Let us go and pray there for master. 'Twill save the day from heathendom."

She went off into the deepening gloom, into the air that was bitter still, but quite windless. Followed by the children, she went over the snow under the dark boughs of the trees to the church door, and entered it, the women going behind her with lanterns under their cloaks. They set down their lanterns in the middle of the aisle, and the light made a little pale glow on the tomb stones that formed the pavement. Keziah knelt down and prayed aloud, and the voices of the people echoed hers; when her prayers had ceased and all was silent, the little faint tones of Ray stole through the air inces:

"God, please do not be angry any more, because papa made a mistake; he did not mean to be cruel. Please save the sheep and the birds, and save him. Please do not be angry any more."

Then his own little voice died away in a sob, and all the women, kneeling there in the cold and dark, wept too. Solemnly, as they had entered, they left the church; some one had said, "Let us sing a psalm," but no one could sing; their hearts were too full, for all their men were out on the moor, and who could tell what might chance there? Then Keziah, on her threshold, turned and said to her neighbors:

"Now thank ye all kindly but go to your homes. Gossiping is bad at such a time as this. For me, I will keep by the hearth with the children. The Lord succor their father!"

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