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Christmas Sorrow. Why, I have been with you more than mamma or sister Mabel. I am your Guardian Angel and am always with you, because you belong to the Great King/Whom I serve. He loves little children and has told me to give His young friends just what they need and want the most, because it is Christmas, and above all feasts, this is especially His.

LULU'S DREAM.

BY PAUL STONE. It was the night before Christmas, and the snow had fallen so steadily all day that it had ceased to fall. The earth was robed in white. The trees, the tall mountains, and even the church steeples in the distance, appeared perfectly white.

The stars were shining forth in all their cold steady brightness, and the clouds that had been floating overhead all day in thick, handsomemasses, seemed weary of traveling, and to the eye were motionless. There was a great calm and beauty all over the world.

The streets were crowded with all classes of people, hurrying to their homes, hastening with glad hearts and presents for the little ones, for who will not admit that Christmas is particularly the children's time?

In the crowd, one very sad but interesting face, attracted your attention. Oh! there was such a strength of character, such a beautiful look of resignation about it, and so much tenderness and thought in the expression. It was that of a woman about thirty-five. She was hurrying to a grand mansion up town in New York City.

While she is going there, we will tell our little friends something of her history. Mrs. Barton was married when young to a sea captain, who had accumulated a comfortable sum of money, and who made her an excellent husband. Two children were given to the couple, and for five years life was as pleasant in the Barton household, as in the palace of a king.

One stormy day in March in the year 1870, Captain Barton went to sea in his handsome vessel "Ocean Lion." Two months after, some bedding and furniture bearing the name of this ship were picked up off the coast of Halifax.

Undoubtedly, the crew had been lost in a storm, and thus Mrs. Barton was left a widow, with her two little girls, too young to feel their loss, but not too young to wonder why mamma always wore that faded black dress and why she wept so much in the silent twilight. The children often tried to kiss the hot tears away, but all the love of their affectionate little hearts could not remove from their mother's life its one great sorrow.

After two years Captain Barton's money passed away from the little family. The children had been very ill; the widow too delicate to work for them, and the doctor and landlord had to be paid, and food and clothing bought.

At length there was not a penny in the house, nor a mouthful of food. The poor mother, foot sore and weary, had after making the most desperate efforts, been engaged by a wealthy lady to do some sewing, and it was on this Christmas Eve we meet her taking home the garments she had been making.

She enters the richly furnished sitting-room, and while waiting for Mrs. Stevens the rich banker's wife, she hears the gentle breathing of children and sees in the adjoining room two little girls, pale and beautiful as the moonlight which is streaming in upon them. They are sleeping, but in their tiny arms a loving mother has placed all kinds of toys. The crib is weighed down with presents. When the little ones open their eyes, what a wonderful, what a joyful sight will meet them!

As the widow gazed on this scene her eyes filled with tears when she thought of her own precious darlings without a mouthful to give them. If they were awake they were hungry; if asleep in their wretched little bed, their tiny arms were clasped around each other, not around a handsome doll or woolly sheep. Poor innocents, little they knew what their mother was suffering!

At length Mrs. Stevens sweeps into the room and gives Mrs. Barton simply what she has earned, nothing more, and the poor woman hurries home to the miserable tenement, for every cent she has must be paid for her rent.

On her return she finds Mabel sitting by her sister's bedside, watching the sleeping child with her old broken doll beside her. This child, although in a poor bed and in rags, seems to be smiling, and the pale face is beautiful not because of its features, but its expression, which after all is the great beauty of the soul.

The child rouses herself and says: "Oh, mamma, I have had such a lovely dream. Oh! it is true, and will be to-morrow. My Papa, good old Popsey who used to pull my curls, is coming home. Oh! I saw the "Ocean Lion" out on the sea, and she looked just like when we went to bid him good-bye."

Mrs. Barton was overcome at what the child said, but softly whispered: "Lulu, tell me your dream." "Mamma," she began, "I was asleep with my doll Fanny, and a beautiful angel came to me. He was just like the pictures, only nicer, all silver and light. Oh, such a bright light that it almost hurt my eyes to watch him. I heard some one call, 'Lulu, my little Lulu!' Oh! it was such a sweet voice. I was awful afraid when I saw it was the angel speaking, for he was right up over the head of my bed. I answered: "Yes, I am little Lulu Barton."

"Then she smiled and said: "Don't you think I know you, Lulu? Why, I have been with you more than mamma or sister Mabel. I am your Guardian Angel and am always with you, because you belong to the Great King/Whom I serve. He loves little children and has told me to give His young friends just what they need and want the most, because it is Christmas, and above all feasts, this is especially His."

TRUE TO THE END.

CHAPTER IX. Day after day went by slowly, and yet too quickly—slowly, because the hours were heavy with their weight of sorrow; and too quickly, for the time was precious, and no evidence worth anything was as yet forthcoming for the defence. Ellen was out of immediate danger, but still lay in a state of prostration of mind and body. Frank had sunk into utter dejection and misery, and his friends knew not how to rouse him from it, although they were well aware how terribly it would tell against him on the trial.

Mr. Fox, the solicitor, was in despair: never in all his life had such a case come under his notice; and he found great difficulty in getting counsel to hold the brief: one after another persisted that Frank must be guilty, and that he should take his advisers into his confidence, and thus give them some chance of getting him off. Mr. Fox believed in Frank; he had known him from a boy, and he was certain that, if from some sudden pressure he had taken the notes, he would have confessed it to him now.

One day Mr. Fox called at Frank's house, and found Richard Dunne with Margaret. Poor broken-hearted Margaret, looking twenty years older than before the blowing fell, literally bent with sorrow, watching and care, was leaning back in her chair, wiping away her tears. She drove back those tears in Ellen's presence, and it was a relief to shed them now. Richard was sitting by her side, talking with soothing tenderness to his poor old friend, and she had quite forgotten her early prejudices against him, and poured out her sorrows to him as if he were a near and dear relative.

Hardly had Mr. Fox greeted them both, when Father O'Donnell entered the room. Richard gave a start, as if something had stung him, and Mr. Fox, in surprise, asked if he were ill. "Oh! no, not at all," answered he. "It is a troublesome tooth of mine, which every now and then gives me horrid pain for a moment."

"Poor fellow!" said Margaret, "I know that kind of pain is very trying. Willie dear, don't you remember how you used to suffer from the same thing?" Willie had been speaking to Mr. Fox; now he came forward to greet Margaret, and put out his hand to Richard.

"A toothache, aunt? Yes, I recollect suffering a good deal, and you had a wonderful remedy for it. Can't you give Mr. Dunne some of it?" Richard had been looking another way all this time; he now turned his gaze full on William O'Donnell. There was an answering look, full of kindness: the expression of the face was unchanged, only that there was a shade of deeper sadness over it.

Mr. Fox instantly plunged into the subject that was uppermost in all their minds. "I really don't know which way to turn," cried he. "I am baffled at every point. I believe in Frank's innocence as much as I do in my own, but it is one of those rare cases in which circumstantial evidence is against an innocent man. I feel that one little clue would unravel the mystery; but on that I cannot lay my hand. You have thought over what I asked you, Father O'Donnell, have you not?" continued the solicitor.

"You can't think of any one who has a grudge against Frank, who wants to do him an injury? As you were at college with him, you must pretty well know all his early friends and acquaintances, while his wife knows quite a number of a later date. Can't you really think of any one?" Richard Dunne's eyes were fixed on Willie with a kind of fascination.

"No; I know of no one," said the priest quietly. "Nothing that could give any clue whatever?" repeated Mr. Fox, impatiently walking up and down the room, his hands in his pockets. "Do try, do, for God's sake! No circumstance would be too trifling. What might seem to you a mere nothing, might be everything to me. I'll not conceal from you," said Mr. Fox, suddenly standing still, and facing the other two men, "that I am seriously alarmed; Frank's fate hangs in the balance; will be a severe one; his very position, education and character will tell against him, not for him."

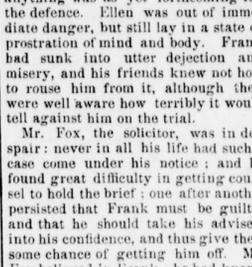
Margaret sank back in her chair, sobbing. Richard saw an expression of keen and bitter suffering pass over Father O'Donnell's features, and he saw his eyes raised for a moment to heaven; then he answered calmly: "I can give you no help, Mr. Fox. I cannot point out any one."

"But that note—that note which was brought to you? Yes, yes; I know 'twas in the confessional, and you know, though I'm a Protestant, I respect that; but surely you could give some idea, some clue? You see the matter is so important. Was it a man or a woman who brought it? Couldn't we get at him or her, and, by promising them a pardon or to get them out of the country, ascertain the truth? Now, Father O'Donnell, couldn't you help me as far as this? Was it a man or a woman?"

"I don't know," said the priest. "Don't know?" returned Mr. Fox. "Why, my dear sir, you must know the difference in a man's or woman's voice?" "Yes, perfectly," he answered. "Then, which was it? Which did it resemble?" "I don't know," said the priest again. "All that I know about the note I stated before the magistrate. I know nothing further."

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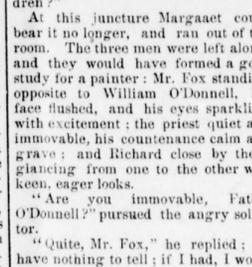
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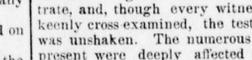
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