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### THE DOOM OF THE DRUNKARD'S CHILD.

The early sun of a June Sunday morn-  
ing struggled between the mists that stop-  
ped many holes in the window of a deso-  
late room in South London. The scene  
was a marked contrast to the "early bril-  
liance of the sunshine. On the floor  
were sleeping a father and mother and  
their six children, with scarcely anything  
for beds, and but little covering.

First one child and then another woke,  
but the mother slept with an infant in  
her arms, and the tears were not yet dry  
on her pale cheeks. He, husband and  
father, slept in the deep stupor that of-  
ten follows drunkenness. At length a ray  
from the infant awakened the mother, and  
she looked around on the dirty,  
wretched room. There was now no peace  
among so many wretched children, so she  
rose. They cried for bread; they longed  
to be out.

Saturday had been a hard day, she had  
been out late trying to earn a few pence,  
so that this morning she had bread and  
dripping to see them through the day.  
As she cut the loaf, the children stared  
at her. There was something unusual  
this morning. Her face was marked—  
one eye black and swollen up; on arm  
with which she had tried to ward off the  
blow, was stiff and bruised and almost  
useless.

Last night he came home staggering  
and violent and demanded money, she  
had none. But she had covered the two  
months old baby with a cloak, which she  
had bought at the second hand shop. It  
was worth a pot of beer, but she refused  
to let baby shiver through the night, and  
tried to prevent his taking it. In vain!  
she was felled to the floor and he took  
the cloak.

Bruised in body and crushed in spirit,  
the children's questions overwhelmed  
her. She fed them, as usual, but she  
felt a burning madness, and she resolved  
to drown herself and her baby, so, before  
nine o'clock, she stole out into the street  
and away. She had been brought up in  
the country, had been fairly taught, had  
read a good deal, and knew her Bible  
well. For five years her husband had  
been a drunkard, and she had drained  
the dregs of life's cup. Her years had  
been a night in Gethsemane. Still she  
hurried away forgetful of the strange  
sight she looked. Out of the narrow  
streets—out of the crowded neighbor-  
hood, along by the Thames, she had not  
seen such glories for years. The waters  
sparkled in the sunlight, and the air was  
fresh and soft. From the distance came  
the sound of bells, and this poor,  
bruised, broken-hearted thing walked as  
if in a trance.

Wonderous hour was this—a brilliant  
June Sunday morning, nearly eleven—  
parsons, priests and preachers were  
making ready for their various work—  
not all dealing with the life around them.  
The lawgivers and lords of this realm had  
been perchance awake, or possibly they  
might have most cheerfully left their first  
pleasurable rest of the day. The many  
magistrates who would be ready to sit  
in judgment on this defenceless creature  
to-morrow, were far from haunts of  
misery—not over earnestly inquiring in-  
to the cause of England's crime and despa-  
ration.

But she, footsore and faint, sought rest  
under a tree, and forgot the maddening  
anguish and despair. As she sat, she fell  
into a sleep or swoon, and there seemed  
to appear to her a sad-faced angel—the  
angel that guards human life, and mourns  
human misery, and, looking upon her,  
he said: "I mark the ravage of war, and  
I mean whilst thy triumph; but freedom  
has been bathed in blood, and justice has  
wielded the sound of battle, "I often fol-  
low the flying pestilence. I sigh for the  
dying and I turn in sadness from their  
graves but have followed such mourn-  
ing, and pestilence has been the grim  
herald of discovery.

"I fold my wings among the blighted  
forms of famine-stricken myriads. I  
ask "Is this a law of life to men that  
death must crawl from their palaces, and  
crowd in their sanctuaries, whilst their  
sorrowful souls sink into a dirge of lost  
life?" Yet from famine, industry and  
thrift have come forth as sower and reap-  
er of an untold harvest.

"All this I see, and though oft times  
mists of sorrow dim my eyes, yet hope  
does not die, I can see streaks of light  
that strike the mountain tops of the  
future, and in that light I recognize the  
dawn of my native land, and I know that  
its soft radiance will fall on the field of  
battle, the lazar-house of pestilence, and  
the graves of famine.

"But when man torsores his high call-  
ing, prevents every power and sows des-  
pair, I see no light on the mountain top,  
nor can I hear one harsh note that may  
yet pierce the gloom, and shall mellow  
and swell into a song of praise.

"I have witnessed death's high revel  
of war, pestilence, and famine, and from  
the survivors of these I have seen unfold  
the glorious transportations of life. The  
orphans of war, the widows of pestilence,  
and the ruined homesteads of famine  
have all found their resurrection and  
clothed themselves with the pomp of  
prosperity and the splendour of hope; but  
nations dig and fill up with their own  
curse, there surer no assurance of their  
final victory, when right shall girdle the

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