

The Hospital Nun

Like breath of heaven in the midst of hell, Like love of God fulfilled in ecstasy, Like smile benign on God's own Face divine, You come to ease infernal, pain and pray, Samaritan in woman's sacred robes, Embassador from God of peace and health, Fresh healing oil you pour in aching wounds, The way prepare for Christ the Lord to come, No labor is too mean, no thought too high, No prayer nor sacrifice too great for you, If by that toil, that thought, that sacrifice Some good be wrought for strangers whom you serve, Sweet angel of the battlefield, brave Nun, Meek spirit of the silent house of pain, You are the noblest martyr of them all; When angry cannon belch their stream of hell Into the very midst of firing line, And sons of weeping mothers, bleeding fall, You woman, rob grim war of hate and pain, By toil unceasing wrought for wounded men, Redeeming slaughter by your Christ-like care, And plucking terror from the heart of war, Your eyes, so pure and fair, made bright, By sparks from flames of Christ's most Sacred Heart, Are stars of hope to sinners on the way So dark, that leads to penitential death; Your hands drop benedictions everywhere, Those consecrated fingers whose soft touch A blessing is to sick humanity, To touch the hem immaculate, rancho, Of your blest habit, angel Nun, would rest The fiery brain of fever, heart of pain, So great the faith of souls in virtue's power Which radiates, the grace of God, from you, God bless you, sister of the Nazarene; Like Him you go about to cure the ills Of men within the world's vast hospital; Christ crucified upon the cross your model is, Best sacrifice and service give you power, You are a virgin, and a mother, too; Your children are the deeds of love and toil You daily bring into the world of sin, The records of your faith and charity, Your bride is Christ, Who eke your Savior is, His Mother is your mother, yea, and mine, The healing balm you deftly pour in wounds Is God's sweet grace distilled on Calvary, Hail! Most heroic figure of the age! Hail Consolatrix of the stricken race! Sweet Nam of Christ, may the God of mercy bless Your life of sacrifice, transform your deeds For men performed, but in His Name, Into eternal years of peace and joy, The world salutes the consecrated Nun, God's angel in the world's great hospital, —REV. HENRY B. TIERNEY.

Jane of the Shoe

Department (BY EILEEN MOORE, in the Tablet.)

(Concluded.) She knew exactly how they felt. She had experienced the same feeling herself when a pleasure was deferred for the not-so-long ago when she was a child. But there was no way out of the dilemma then—the "Movies" must be postponed. "You cannot go alone," she said firmly. "I am determined on

Itching Skin

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that. You will never go to a picture show without some responsible person with you. It's too late to think of any one now. Be reasonable—we shall all go tomorrow night."

The twins looked sullen and flounced out of the room with their arms twined round each other crying. Jimmie followed them and Jane was left to her own reflections. She sighed heavily. "How is it that things are always so contrary? My evening is spoiled. I shall be thinking of the chicks instead of enjoying the play. If mother would only go with them, but she hates the "Movies." She can't see anything in them. She reads such horrible stories in the newspapers about the dangers connected with them that I don't wonder at her dislike." So Jane mused as she hurriedly prepared for the theatre. There was a ring at the bell a little later, and all unwelcome thoughts were dismissed as she opened the door for her lover.

As Jane and her "friend" left the house together both of them were unaware that three pair of nutinous-looking eyes followed their movements until they disappeared from sight. They were the twins and Jimmie's.

"Jane's a mean thing," said Margaret. "She has gone off to enjoy herself and she doesn't think of the disappointment she has given us. I have a good mind to go in spite of her."

Mary looked a little frightened. "You wouldn't dare," she stammered.

"Wouldn't I?" asked Margaret. "If you will come, I'll risk it. She can't do anything but scold us. It's worth a scolding. Mother will never miss us until we are gone. The pictures are grand tonight. Tomorrow perhaps it will be some old, stale thing like "The Babes in the Woods" or something like that."

"I'm on," said Mary, briskly. "Me, too," said Jimmie, who glanced that something good was in sight, but did not altogether understand the situation. "Me, too," he reiterated. The twins eyed him with disfavor. But they knew they must take him, otherwise his cries would arouse the house and their plans would fall. They hurriedly appeared him with candy and dressed him for the "Movies."

Shortly afterwards the three children left the house without being discovered. Half an hour later saw them seated in the "Movies." They had watched their opportunity to join a family group and had passed the ticket collector, without being detained. Soon they were absorbed in the thrilling pictures—so absorbed that they failed to notice that Jimmie was not with them, had disappeared from view. It was during an interval that they missed him. Immediately they raised an alarm. Their consternation was pitiful. They could not believe that Jimmie was gone. Their cries brought a crowd around them. They were dazed with questions. All they could stammer was: "We have lost Jimmie, our little brother; how can we go home without him?" The little girls pushed their way, in the dim light, towards the door. They were crying piteously. A woman followed them "Come with me," she said, suavely. "I think I saw your little brother going out by that door"—she pointed to an exit leading on to a side street. Joyously the twins followed her.

As they reached the street, a little golden-haired girl stepped forward and placed herself between the woman and the children.

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"And to think it was Elsie Woods opened my eyes," she said to her "friend." (He had been promoted, and there was signs of a wedding in the distance). "Elsie, whom I thought so mighty—so light-headed—so—"

"Who is taking my name in vain?" cried a gay voice. It was Elsie. She had dropped into Jane's home; they had become warm friends.

"I was just saying," said Jane, "that you were little short of a saint."

"Gee whiz!" cried Elsie, the irrepressible, using her favorite quotation; "if you ain't the limit. First an angel, and then a saint—gee whiz what next?"

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