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FROM THE INDO-SYRIAC.

Do not complain, Oh Brother, that the Killer of fools doth rest,
What though his hands be blood free, his languor is surely best.

Though he should slay from morning until the break of next morn;
Yet for each fool that he slayeth there shall yet another be born.

Yea, were this not, yet thy murmers still would unreasoning be;
Let him clean out all the fools and couldst thou expect to go free?

Though the Prize Idiot gibbers, though the Mild Lunatic raves;
Yet this old world would be dreary peopled with no one but knaves.

THE BOY AT HOME.

You looked very much troubled as you wondered why it was that your boy, your only boy, seemed to have no love for his home. We were having one of those cozy chats that women love, when one after another all the little strands, that woven together make up the cable along which our lives run, were singled out and discussed. You had been telling me about your pretty little daughter, how well she was doing at school, how she excelled in music, and the dainty bit of embroidery in your hand was something that you were making for her nest of a room. Evidently your little Florence satisfied every desire of your heart. And then I had asked:

"And Harry?"

It is my weakness that a boy has a charm for me that no one else can possess in my eyes.

"Harry is doing very well at school," you answered. "He is well, and quite large for his age. Indeed it makes him awkward. In fact he is just at the awkward age, when he is all arms and legs. You know how clumsy boys are when they get at that stage. But I feel quite worried sometimes when I see how little he cares for his home. He seems fond enough of us all; it isn't that he doesn't love us, but he is always restless when he is at home, and wants to be off somewhere else spending his evenings."

"Where does he go?" I asked, with a little anxiety.

"Oh, he is safe enough," and you laughed. "He goes to see his Sunday-school teacher, and I suppose he is just exactly as well off there, if not better, than he could be at home. I don't mind his being there. In fact, it is rather a relief. It is only the knowledge that he doesn't care anything about his home that troubles me. Mrs. Warren is very fond of boys, and all her class seem to find the same fascination in being at her house that Harry does. I wonder sometimes how she can be bothered with them so much, but tastes differ of course. I confess that sometimes it is a great comfort to know that Harry is so well taken care of without any trouble to me. Now when he got the photograph craze last winter, I just put my foot down on it. His uncle sent him a camera, and of course Harry wanted me to rig up some kind of a dark room for him. I knew just what that would amount to, stains and musses all over the house, so I told him that if he had to have a dark room he must find some boy who had one and use his. He fretted over it for a day or to, and then discovered that Mrs. Warren would just as soon have him use her dark room as not, for she is quite an amateur photographer, and has everything of that kind ready for use; so he goes over there for his plates, and fusses over them, perfectly happy with his messing, and I am clear of it all. Boys are queer things. If he was only a girl now, I would enjoy him so much more. Ah, there comes Florence from school. You will not wonder at your pride in your graceful, pretty daughter who came sedately into the room, knowing that I had arrived when she saw my umbrella in the hall rack. She spoke politely to me when her mother introduced her and sat down and began to talk with the ease of any grown-up woman. I did not wonder at her self-possession and gracefully assured manner, as I noticed how courteous you were to her; how, underneath your love, there was a recognition of her individuality, her right to the courtesy that you would show to any stranger within your gates, a courtesy which is too often forgotten or ignored. I was charmed with your little daughter, but even beyond that I admired the wisdom and tact in the mother which had developed the child. She would not have expanded so naturally if there had not been an atmosphere of appreciation and sympathy about her continually.

Florence took me up to see her room after a while. On the way we passed a small hall bedroom. I had a whimsical fancy that it was a convict's cell, it was so perfectly bare and cheerless. The walls were white and bare of ornament of any kind. There was a small iron bedstead, a chair, a table with the necessary toilet appurtenances upon it and a glass hanging over all. That was all, absolutely all. There was not even a pretense at beautifying it.

"That is Harry's room," explained Florence, and then she opened the door of the large sunny room over the porch, and I uttered an involuntary exclamation of delight. It was such a dainty nest for a young girl. The walls were a delicate blue, and the dado was decorated with trailing vines of morning glories, painted by my friend's skilful hands. I recognized her touch as soon as I looked at the graceful daintily-tinted bells. The little bedstead was an iron one, but it was painted with white enamel and touched up with gold, while a pale canopy over it made it look like a Sleeping Beauty. I need not tell you all the trifles that went to make up the beauty of the room. With skill, taste and love, one does not need a very long purse to make a charming boudoir. It was in perfect order, and here and there were little corners where the child's individuality had asserted itself. I admired it to her hearts content, but when we went downstairs again I could not help a little jealous feeling for the son of the house, as we went past the cheerless slip of a room.

"Oh, Harry doesn't care about his room." Florence said lightly, as I made some comment. "Boys don't, you know. I am so glad I am not a boy. They are so different from girls."

My admiration of the little lady suddenly had a cloud pass over it as I noted a slight superciliousness in her tone. Was that the prevailing sentiment of the house? "Boys are so different," with the difference by no means in favor of the boy. If so it was not strange that home had no special charm for the boy.

We were sitting downstairs when a merry whistle came up the street. A boy's whistle is so like a bird's song, and overflowing into music of content and joy in life. I always like to hear it, and it starts the blood through my veins with new energy as my heart throbs responsively in sympathy with the boy's musical notes. The lilting of a bird in spring-time is no sweeter to me, than the gay whistle of a boy.

"That must be Harry. He is late today," you said, glancing at the clock. In another moment the gate was opened and shut vigorously, and a boy's step came bounding up on the porch. He dashed into the hall and came into the sitting-room with a rush which suddenly slackened as he saw a stranger there. Evidently he had forgotten that I had been expected, and had come in overflowing with some plan or bit of news.

"Harry, that isn't the way to come charging into a room," you said, in annoyed tones, looking at the flushed face, and tumbled hair, which clung in soft curls about the boy's forehead. "Why didn't you go upstairs and make yourself presentable first?"

"I didn't know there was anyone here," he answered, coloring vividly with embarrassment, and then, as he underwent what was evidently to him an ordeal of introduction, I could see why his mother had said that he was all legs and arms. He had become conscious of them, that was all, and found them in his way when he had no use for them.

As the boy turned to go out of the room, his foot caught in the edge of a large rug, and he nearly lost his balance; throwing out his arms to steady himself, he knocked over a vase that stood on the edge of a small table. Poor boy, it would have been trying enough to a grown person to have had such a chapter of accidents before a stranger, but he did not need the reproof for awkwardness that you gave him to complete his misery. Being a loving boy, and wanting to deserve your commendation, and be a credit to you, it was a hard trial to find himself in disgrace, and to be conscious that you were ashamed of him before your friend.

All the enthusiasm, the eager light, had gone out of his face, and when he came back after a quarter of an hour, irreproachably neat, he was very quiet and subdued. Once I tried to get him to talk to me, but he glanced uneasily at you, and had so evidently been brought up on the principle that boys, at any rate, "should be seen and not heard," that I forebore to trouble him by trying to draw him out. I made up my mind that before my visit was over, however, your bright faced boy and myself should be friends.

Before I had been twenty-four hours in the house I did not wonder that your boy did not love his home. By the time I had been there a week I marveled at the patience, the forbearance of the boy with you, his mother; I wondered that he tried so patiently to please you, when you were so hard to please, and being pleased, so often failed to express it; I wondered that he wanted a love which could disguise itself so completely, and while lavishing itself upon your other child, withheld itself from the boy who strove so earnestly to be worthy of it.

For he loves you dearly, that boy of yours, and if he could give you a moment's pleasure by staying at home, and knew that he could, I doubt if any magnet could be found strong enough to draw him away. Still more I marveled that he did not entirely withhold his confidence from you, that he kept on trying to share his joys with you, that being snubbed mercilessly and invariably when he came to you with a bit of triumph over a successful negative, a rare stamp, or a game of football, he should ever run the risk of a rebuff again. Yet his love was strong enough to bear all this. But he was glad to be away from you. It was very true that as soon as the evening meal was ended, and we sat down in the cozy sitting-room, where Florence could bring her dainty work, but his stamp album, his paste and mounts and photographs were forbidden, that he begged to go over and see Mrs. Warren.

"You will tire her all out going there so often," you exclaimed one evening. "Do give her one evening to herself for once. She always has a lot of you boys bothering her, and she must be thankful to have a rest once in awhile.

I was looking at your boy as you spoke, and I saw a beautiful thing. He drew himself up proudly, the consciousness of his legs and arms was forgotten, the handsome curly head was erect, and a look of love and triumphant trust fairly illumined the boy's countenance.

"Mrs. Warren always wants me," he said, with a ring in his voice that was good to hear. "I don't tire her. She likes me to come, and she likes to know about everything. That's why we go. We wouldn't go if she didn't want us to come so much.

"Well go along then, if you are so sure that you are wanted," you answered, 'but get home by half-past nine."

You do well, my friend, to give such love and tenderness and sympathy to your daughter, but oh, what you lose when you exclude your boy from all that makes such perfect confidence between your daughter and yourself. You do not want his boyish confidences now, but the day may come when you will on your bended knees pray, with tears, for power to touch that heart which you are repelling now. I count your boy's friend a rich woman, for she has the place that ought to be yours.—Interior.

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