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MAKING HER DREAM TRUE.

"I had such a beautiful dream last night, Edwin," said little Mary Mann; "I dreamed I was a 'Little-Sister-of-the-Poor,' with a long black veil over my white cap, you know, and that I went about giving people bread and cake and things, like the Little-Sisters-of-the-Poor do."

"Humph!" grunted Edwin, "I don't call that such a beautiful dream, and besides, I don't believe there is much cake passed around by those black veiled people."

"I am going to give 'em cake though," insisted Mary, "when I get to be big enough to wear a cap and veil, and a string of beads at my side; 'cause just bread would be so tiresome."

"What's the use of a cap and veil?" asked the boy scornfully; "there are some tots creeping round the corner now, looking as hungry for cake as mice; you had better be practicing on them."

Edwin did not mean anything by this speech; he was only teasing this little dreamer of dreams; but Mary was taken at once by the idea; when she was down town, and it was no use to ask nurse Polly, she would be sure to refuse; she did not seem to have much opinion of "Little Sisters of the Poor." Mary made up her mind to begin to be one right away, without waiting for any cap or veil, and she knew where

the fruit bowl and cake basket were for she had seen her mother put them in the cupboard that had the wire doors.

When dinner time came there was a great stir in the family; for by the time the three little alley-children had been surprised with large shares of grapes and bananas and cake, and by the time Edwin and Mary had taken toll of the same, the bowl and basket looked like the lean kine of Pharaoh's dream.

Mother Mann said her little boy and girl must learn to be honest before they tried being generous, and the lesson she set them was not letting them have a grape, a banana, or a piece of cake for a whole week! But while they were doing without these good things, she did not discourage the dreamer, who thought it would be so nice to wear a cap and veil.

"I think Edwin was right about the cap and veil not making much difference," she said, "and I know he was right about your beginning to practice now to be a Little-Sister-of-the-Poor. I only wish he had given you better advice about where to begin. Where does the Bible say charity begins?"

"At home," answered both Sunday school scholars promptly.

"Yes, with your own things; haven't you something of your own to give?"

Our story leaves Mary and Edwin sitting over the nursery fire, in a deep study as to what they could give away. Let us hope they will spend all the days of their lives looking for something to give.

BEING WORTH KNOWING

A girl, eager, ambitious, restless for many things, once heard two sentences that changed much of her life. They were these: "Would you be known? Then be worth knowing."

In a flash she saw how cheap an ambition hers had been, and how selfish. Who was she to long for the friendship of high souls? What had she to give in return for the treasure of their lives? Would she, as she was, even understand their language?

In humility and sorrow she prayed again—no longer that she might be known, but that, in God's good time her own life might grow strong and beautiful, that she might prove worthy of all blessings that were given her. Then, since God in His wisdom teaches us to answer many of our own prayers, she began to study, to read and to think, and to try to love greatly. So years passed.

Did she become known? Never as in her girlish dreams. But she found something far, far better. For she learned that to be known is nothing, and to try to be worth knowing that one may be known is less than nothing; but to lift one's soul to highest living, because one will not be satisfied with lesser things, is a task whose joy deepens with every passing year and reaches on into God's eternity.

WE LIVE BY DAYS.

We live by days. They are the leaves folded back each night in the great volume that we write. They are our autobiography. Each day takes us not newly, but as a tale continued. It finds us what yester-

day left us: and as we go on each day is telling to every other day truths about us, showing the kind of being that is to be handed on to it, making of us something better or something worse, as we decide.—J. F. W. Ware.

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