

doll for out little maid.' 'O, dear husband, why did we take it from her!' 'We meant it for the best, dearest; we could not guess that the little one would fret like this. Well, we are doing all in our power. I have just sent off fresh advertisements, and doubled the reward. We must trust in God, wife, and not give way. Try to bear up, darling. See! here is a letter which you never opened this morning; read it now, it will help to distract your thoughts.'

Mrs. Carlton glanced languidly at the handwriting.

'It is from Mary Arundale; I don't want to read her letter now. She was the one who parted me from poor Helen long ago. Strange that I think of Helen to-night. Poor Helen! she too has an only child.'

'Miss Marjory is calling for you, ma'am.' Leaving the letter unopened behind her, Mrs. Carlton flew back to the nursery.

'What is it, my little love!' 'Are I zoo tickle love? Mamma, tell me bout zentle Jesus.'

'He came into the world as a little baby to-day, Marjory.'

'Did him? does him love mine Miss Caw-lina?'

'He loves Marjory. Oh! beyond words to say.'

'Does him know where mine Miss Caw-lina is now?'

'Yes darling he knows everything.'

'Mine dee dolly—will zentle Jesus bring back mine dee dolly soon?'

'Shall we ask him, Marjory?'

The little hands were folded instantly, and the hot lips began to murmur baby words.

Just then the nursery door was softly opened, and nurse, with a new excitement in her manner, and a new light on her anxious face, came with careful footsteps to the side of the little bed.

'Ma'am, a lady is down stairs—a lady and a little boy—she just drove up in a cab; she says I'm not to tell her name, but you know her well; she has been crying ever so, and she wants the strangest thing; she wants to come straight up here to Miss Marjory, and to bring her little boy; she says she can do Miss Marjory good.'

'And she won't give her name, nurse?'

'No, ma'am; she begs, for the love of God, that you won't refuse her. She says you know her well.'

'Det her come—I know nothing about her; but I am indifferent to everything now. She may come, and stay for one moment but I cannot speak to her. Have you told her how in the child is?'

'Yes, ma'am, she knows everything.'

'Hush!' said Helen Graham, as she entered the darkened nursery, and took her old friends hands.

'Hush!' she repeated, and she pointed to the sick child's cot.

Kenneth had instantly gone up to the little cot. He had climbed on to the side of the small bed, and now he laid his cheek against Marjory's and whispered in her ear.

'Dolly not dorn; dee Dolly Caw-lina, come back' daan—here her are; and he thrust something soft and battered, and more disreputable looking than ever, into the feverish little hand.

'Ah! it had the old feel; there was no mistaking this dolly. Ugly, worn, her paint washed out, quite the ugliest and dearest doll in the world—she had come back again.'

'Mine dee dolly,' said little Marjory, clasping the old doll close to her baby heart. She raised her dark eyes, full of peace and love and comfort, to Kenneth's face; her little lips kissed his: the next instant she was fast asleep.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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MARRIAGES.

NEWNHAM-HENDERSON—On Wednesday, the 22nd inst., at St. George's Church, by the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Montreal, assisted by the Rev. I. Constantine, Lettie Agnes, eldest daughter of the Rev. Canon Henderson, D. D., to the Rev. J. A. Newnham, M. A., of Moose Fort, Hudson's Bay.

PYKE-SMITH—At Blackfoot, Idaho, on the 24th May, by the Right Rev. Bishop Talbot, D. D., assisted by the Rev. John Dawson, Frank A. Pyke, son of the Rev. James Pyke, Hudson, P. Q., to Delta, daughter of J. Smith, Esq., of Nicholia, Idaho.

SCHOLFIELD-SUTHERLAND—On June 22nd, 1892, at the Church of the Redeemer, Toronto, by the Rev. A. Williams, M. A. (uncle of the bride), assisted by the Rev. Septimus Jones, M. A., Henry C. Scholfield, Dominion Bank, son of the late William Scholfield, Esq., M. D., to Alexandra L. (Zaide) Sutherland, daughter of the late T. Sutherland, Esq., M. D., of Oakville.

DEATHS.

SCADDING—At his residence, 659 Spadina Avenue, Toronto, on June 15th, 1892. Chas. Scadding, eldest brother of the Rev. Henry Scadding, D. D., in the 84th year of his age.

THOMAS—Died, on the 20th inst., William T. Thomas, architect, in his 64th year.

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