

...and languid
...F. Blaine, Lake Street,
...states: "One of my chil-
...fifteen years, did not have
...year of illness. He seemed
...was weak and languid and
...The doctor said
...the fact that he had
...blurred about him, and
...began using Dr. Chase's
...Nerve Food. It was not
...long until we noticed a
...great change in his con-
...dition. His appetite im-
...proved, he had a better
...color and more income
...stronger and healthier.
...I am writing the Nerve
...Food, and was perfectly
...ly confident that he is
...improving right along
...under the treatment."
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...restorative, so costs a box,
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...signature of Dr. A. W. Chase,
...back unless you see every
...copy.

...cigarettes. There is
...in addition to that
...shell presents to in-
...dust and perfidious
...upon the youth of
...While in Canada
...and its consequent
...prevent than in
...to indicate a rapidly
...ing on against which
...philanthropic forces of
...ould be earnestly en-
...the remedies to be ap-
...we may consider in
...-Messenger and Vis-

...Which?
...the coffin,
...sweet blue eyes,
...ids so snowy,
...e that in them lies;
...as was almost broken,
...at little face;
...a brighter to-morrow
...in, by God's grace

...other mother,
...strong and tall?
...m grow to manhood,
...y, her all,
...prays by her bed-side,
...in comrades fire,
...ris home drunk in the

...will ache most, her's
...bright curls of hair,
...aveyard yonder,
...narrow bed,
...little daughter,
...o'er her head,
...ey took her from me
...neath the snow;
...er to my bosom
...er I mean to go,
...ere's another mother,
...bright and fair,
...er's love and prayer,
...of walls and parties,
...rest of all to shine,
...es her go, "Not ready"
...will ache most, her's
...and over small corners,
...pright curls of hair,
...your hearts are the
...the hardest to bear!
...fields of fair Elysium,
...are blossoming above,
...drunkard and outcast
...sired a dear mother's
...in the War Cry.

...so beautiful; she has
...angel-and the heart of
...ne now, you can't
...hasn't a friend's
...you say such a
...know the chap. It's
...worst cigarette fiend
...in the City Journal.

...to Rear
...thy Children.
...strength With Ferro-
...Makes Rich Blood,
...Steady Nerves.
...ght up on Ferrozone
...their strong rugged
...chubby cheeks and
...rance. Mothers find
...the tonic and body
...thousands of homes
...is used.
...onery, of Pittsburg,
...niece came to visit
...her pale and in-
...gured her on a course
...the change that girl
...few weeks was mar-
...apple chirped up,
...she had more
...ILD spirit and
...ON strength and
...RE, and a rosy
...color came
...that I never saw
...weighed my niece
...she started to pick up
...she gained almost
...I just looked the
...many mothers, and
...will use Ferrozone
...boys and girls. I am
...nced that it's the
...best tonic. It has my
...ment.
...Ferrozone works so
...children is that it
...the blood, freeing it
...matter, at the same
...additional supply
...ous results in more
...rit and renewed vi-
...table at meal time
...are to get Ferrozone,
...any article the drug-
...just as good. Get
...Ferrozone, and the
...ce will be satisfac-
...tary box or six boxes
...all from N. C. Pol-
...ington, Ont., and
...U. S. A.

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thought we'd like a look at our mother," she announced, and laid the little roll of blanket on the pillow beside Anita. "He is really a most intelligent baby for his age," she added. "You can see his nose quite distinctly in a good light, and his eyes seem to be mates. He's very remarkable, that man!" And Mary buried her face in baby's clothes for a luxurious moment. Anita looked at the little red being with a curious air of detachment.

"He seems to be a healthy baby," she said listlessly.

"Yes, bless him! We must settle his name soon."

Mary rose to lower a shade for the comfort of the blinking eyes. "Is it not a beautiful name?"

"I must go away," she decided. Anita heard the announcement with perfunctory regret.

"Will you do something for me first?" she added presently. "Give me one day of freedom. I don't know where I shall go—to town, probably—but I want to get away from this house and everything about it for one day. And this will be my last chance—until the baby is at school," she added with a faint sigh. Mary agreed gladly.

Spring was pouring in at every window as Anita tied on her widow's bonnet. The baby, lying on the bed, seemed to find everything enchanting, and kept up a steady flow of conversation. When his mother paused beside him he broke into a wide smile, so human, so full of cheer and good will, that Anita laughed and kissed him impulsively.

Mary coming, she turned away from the baby's radiant face into the parlour. When he heard her friend's tenderness to the boy hardened her into perversity. When he was held up to the window for a last good-by, she hurried away, pretending not to see.

The tulips were out in the squares and the whole city seemed to be smiling at the day's perfection. It was impossible not to catch a little of the exhilaration. Anita went about with a new step, doing her small errands, and at noon found herself deliciously hungry, a forgotten sensation. When she had finished her luncheon she lingered contentedly at her table by the open window, staring at the sidewalk through.

"I wonder if he's asleep now," she thought.

"You'll call a voice at her elbow. One of her husband's associates stood looking down at her first morning with kind eyes. "I have only three minutes, but—" He drew out the chair opposite and plunged into his subject. It was work for her, work that would take all her thoughts and her energies, and that she could do well. The pay would not be high; it was the chance to get away from her present life that held her attention. The door that she had believed shut was held open to her, and she accepted eagerly.

When he had turned away, she sat facing the idea, wondering vaguely why she was not more uplifted. It was what she had longed for; why should her heart be suddenly heavy? With a responsible person to take charge of the boy—a woman in the street below with a baby against her shoulder, and then all at once Anita felt a little head in her own neck. Involuntarily she bent her cheek down, and her arms tightened as though they held something through her, bringing quick tears to her eyes. Why, she could not do it, give her baby up absolutely, never see him all day? Her little boy—how could she shut him out? Why had she done it for so long? Oh, she did want him—she wanted him for every moment! There was a new heaven and a new earth and all the bitterness, all that was cold and resentful, was swept away in an overwhelming rush of tenderness. She knew now what he meant, her little Arthur: in her inmost soul she had known it weeks ago, but her rebellious spirit had stood aloof and denied the comfort. And now it was hers, all hers.

She had meant to stay until evening, but she scribbled a note explaining that she could not accept the offered work, and took the next train home. The trip seemed hours long to her eagerness, and she almost ran from the cars to her house. He would be asleep—little man! But she wanted to be near him. She wanted, too, to apologize to Mary, to go back on her knees and gather up the friendship she had been willing to throw aside. By the opening of the door she had learned that she did not wish to escape. The day had broken, and Mary met her in silence and drew her into the living room, closing the door. Anita dropped into a chair and waited, not daring to speak. The baby had been taken ill—very ill. There was a trained nurse with him,

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