

CAN A MOTHER FORGET?

A STRANGE PSYCHOLOGICAL STORY.

Garth Gibbon in Blackwood's Magazine.

In one of the poorest and most overcrowded parts of poor and overcrowded London stands a little whitewashed house, diffusing from the squalid places round it, only in its perfect cleanliness—for on entering nothing but the pleasant and most necessary furnishings are to be found.

One bitter night early in February these sat, in the hardly-furnished sitting room, a young priest. He was evidently expecting some one, and some one he loved; for, from time to time, he stirred the fire and looked with something like a sigh at the meagre meal which was prepared on the table.

As he sat down again, the door opened to admit a tall, powerful man, looking weary beyond words and wet to the skin. It needed not his clerical dress to assure any one who saw him what his calling was; for interesting as his face must have been under any circumstances, it was rendered beautiful by the beauty of his features and the strength and sweetness mingled in it made it like the face of an angel.

"Dear brother," he said, as he came in, "I can go out no more this night, for my body is so weary and my heart so sore that I feel helpless and dispirited as I have rarely felt before. The sin and the suffering, the wretchedness and poverty, and above all, the cry of the children, are breaking my heart. And if mine—O Thou loving Shepherd! what must the suffering be to Thee, in Thy perfect purity and unequalled tenderness! How long, O Lord, how long?"

"Well, truly," replied Father Warren, "I am resolved to go out no more this night, for, though the spirit is willing, the flesh is weak." His head had fallen back, and he was speaking when a ring was heard at the door, and the servant entering, said, "Father, a lady desires to see you, and begs you will not refuse her."

"Let me go," said the young priest, jumping up. "It is too hard, this perpetual importunity. I will speak to her, and tell her how fit you are to do any thing more or see any one this evening."

"Do so, my son," said Father Warren, "but let it be courteously and gently said, as befits those who speak in the name of a gentle and never weary Master."

The young man crossed himself and left the room. He returned, however, after a few minutes with a disappointed and somewhat mortified air.

those quiet, old-fashioned squares, once the chosen residence of the wealthiest Londoners, but now deserted for places further from the crowded centre of the huge city.

She stopped at one of the houses, and, knocking firmly and decidedly at the door, she turned round to the priest and said: "I have shown you the place and told you of the sore need of one who lives there. I can do no more, and must go now. May the blessing of God the Son, and the help of God the Spirit go with you now."

She turned rapidly away and was quickly out of sight, leaving the priest a little bewildered at receiving so solemn a blessing from the lady and the stranger and yet with the feeling that there was nothing unaccountable nor unbecoming in her giving it.

Before, however, he had time to collect his thoughts or explain to himself what he really felt about it, the door was opened by a stout, comfortable, respectable servant, who seemed rather astonished at his appearance. "I have been summoned to a dying bed," he said; "pray take me at once to the room."

"There must be some mistake," replied Father Warren, "for I was conducted here by a lady who fetched me herself to the very door, and was in much anxiety and haste."

"There's no lady got no right to fetch any one here, and mistake there surely is," said the woman, rather testily; but, looking at the priest and recognizing his holy character, she went on: "But you had better come in and explain it to the young master—for sure am I he wouldn't like a beggar turned from the door on a cruel night like this, let alone a holy man like you, as is well known to the poor and needy." So saying, she led the priest into a most comfortable room, where was seated alone a young man evidently waiting for his dinner, preparations for which were on the table before him.

"This reverend gentleman has been led astray, sir, by some visiting lady, and brought out of his home, where better he would have been on a night like this, as rampaging the streets to come to a house where dying beds there is none, and nothing but health and comfort, the Lord be praised. But I knew as you would not wish him sent away, sir, for the sake of her as is gone, and perhaps you can put him in the way to find the right house."

The young man smiled, evidently well accustomed to the ways of his faithful old servant, and, raising courteously, led Father Warren to a seat by the blazing fire. "Why, you are wet through and through," he said. "At least let me take off your coat, and rest a little, while you tell me how I come to the honor of this visit."

The father could not withstand the genial greeting, and, sitting down, told the young man how he came there. As he tried to do this, however, he found himself quite at a loss to explain the impression the lady had made on him, and how powerless he felt to resist her importunity, or even to question her as to where she was leading him.

His host was grieved and concerned at the useless fatigue and exposure he had gone through, and said: "I fear you have, in your ready self-sacrifice, given way too easily to some charitable lady, more zealous than judicious, who in her desire to do much, has, to-night at least, done too much, and made a mistake in an address which we can neither of us now rectify."

peat the powerful arguments and loving pleadings used by the faithful servant of his Master to win back this lost soul.

The life of the priest was well known to the lad, and he remembered to what terms his mother had always spoken of him, how she had told of rank and wealth put aside by him, that he might the better bring comfort and hope to the poor neglected people among whom he lived, and his heart burned within him as the holy man pleaded with him more and more strongly to return to the fold he had left, but where his place was always kept for him.

"Come back, come back," he said, "to the faith and the Church which made your mother what she was—what she is. It is you who, by unbelief and waywardness, have raised the barrier between you. It is you who have closed the door so that her holy angel cannot come to you. Return to the Church of God. Confess your sins and receive absolution, remembering that there is more joy in heaven over one sinner that repenteth than over ninety and nine just men that never do repentance. Open your ears and your heart now, to that, through my poor lips, you may hear your angel mother pleading with you for your soul's salvation—for another triumph for the Blessed Saviour's cross."

"I know not what further words he used, nor dare I venture to describe the feelings of the youth as he listened; but, after a while, his better nature conquered entirely, and kneeling before the priest he cried: 'Receive me back again, I pray you, and bless me, even me also, O my Father!'"

Father Warren, however, replied thoughtfully: "I think it wiser and better, my son, that you should take this solemn step when you are calmer and have fully considered it with prayer, for surely a second backsliding would be far more grievous than a first. I will leave you now and return again tomorrow."

"Now, I beseech you, dear Father, do not leave me so, unabsolved; but if your wisdom you think it well that I should reflect further alone, then go into my library and take there the rest you so much need for a few hours, while I remain here and think of all you have said."

To this Father Warren assented, and passed into the adjoining room, leaving the young man alone.

He looked around him before sitting down, and found in the books, magazines, little works of art and pictures, further evidence of the refined and intelligent life which had been so marked in everything he had seen in the house. But what arrested his attention most, and fascinated while it startled him, was the picture of a beautiful lady in full evening dress which hung over an old bureau, and beneath which was a vase of white flowers, evidently placed there by some loving hand.

"Where have I seen that face before?" he thought. "It seems fresh in my memory, and yet I have seen none such for many years." He took up a book and sat down before the fire, trying to rest. Tired as he was, he could not sleep, for the picture seemed to haunt and disturb him. As he gazed at it, he tried to look at it, till suddenly it flashed across him: "The lady that brought me here to-night! How like, and yet how different!"

While he was still standing and looking, his new friend entered and said quickly: "You are looking at the portrait of my mother! It is very like her. Is she not beautiful? Can you not see how I must miss her sweet company every hour of the day? Is it not strange that I feel nearer her to night than at any time since she died and left me alone? Indeed, I feel now as if she were not really dead—as if we must meet again. Will you receive my confession now, Father, and give me the absolution before I sleep, and then I think I shall feel as if the black wall between us had been broken down forever."

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