

There Are Reasons Why



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is the only one advertised. It is the only one with qualities to commend it to all classes. It is the most economical good light in the world. All other lamps will smoke and emit an odor that is disagreeable and unhealthy. Such things are unheard of with The Angle Lamp. Then it is so easy to operate and care for. One filling lasts 22 hours. Lights and extinguishes like gas. Yet the best thing about it is the quality of its light. It is steady and restful to the eyes—and means genuine comfort. It has all the lighting power of gas or electricity, but is reliable and perfectly steady, and the expense to maintain it is far less than even ordinary lamps. "No under-shadow" is The Angle Lamp's great exclusive feature. That alone has helped greatly in making it famous.

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The 1900 Washer Co.
357 Yonge St. Toronto, Ont.

wadded pelisse, and fur boots and leggings, and a fur cap with flaps down to the chin, and a long fur coat with a high collar. So they started in beautiful weather, and it is hard to say which was the happiest—Michael, having his first view of the woods in their red and brown foliage, and all the strange birds and flowers, or his father in watching his delight and answering his countless questions. Ivan was also much pleased at the praises bestowed on



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his bonny, sturdy boy by the officers in the lonely guard-houses which they had to pass. This merry life lasted ten days; on the eleventh there was a thunderstorm, with rain, and then a dreadfully cold wind rose, and it began to snow, fully three weeks earlier than usual. Ivan rowed with all his might; he shut Michael into the cabin and lighted the stove, and gave the child extra food and hot tea. But after two days of the bitter wind, when the snow had ceased, Michael fretted, and said that he was cold all over. He could not eat, and became so drowsy that every time his father came into the cabin he found the child asleep, and less easy to awake. At last poor Ivan could not arouse his child; his breathing became more and more feeble, his limbs and body became icy cold; no sign of life remained. In vain did his distracted father clasp him in his arms, rub the limbs, put brandy into the mouth; there was no swallowing, no breath, no pulse. The poor man, overpowered with misery, sank insensible beside his child. His fainting fit did not last long, and now he had the dreadful task of deciding what to do with the little body. It was not long before his mind was made up. The child must be buried at home in their own churchyard. He tenderly folded the senseless form in furs, landed, dug a deep grave in the snow, placed it safely there, covered it in, smoothing the top and making it firm, and then marked the place by fastening little flags to the trees. This also served to frighten away wild beasts, as they are always suspicious of anything like a trap. With a sore heart Ivan then completed his journey and sold his furs. The early winter made people willing to pay more than usual, and Ivan turned homewards richer than he had ever been before; but though he bought all that Anna had asked for, and many presents for her besides, he had no pleasure in all his gains, but felt as if he was in a dreadful dream. However, he loaded his boat and started, and observed with surprise that the wind had changed, and the cold was much less severe. The sun shone brightly on the snow, but the icicles were shorter instead of longer on the trees. Arrived at the grave, he was very thankful to see that the animals had been afraid to go near the fluttering flags; there were footmarks, but none close to the grave. He, therefore, carefully lifted the snow, which he had pressed down, cleared out the hollow, and lifted the body once more to the boat. As he carried the child he was startled; he thought it felt a little warm. Hurrying into the cabin, he laid the little body on the couch. The face looked like one asleep, not like one dead. The soup for his dinner was on the stove. Hardly knowing what he was doing, he gently forced a spoon between the teeth with a little of the warm soup. It seemed to be swallowed! Again, again the bewildered father tried to get a little soup down the throat, and succeeded. Then the eyelids quivered, and the eyes opened, and the lips formed the

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word 'More.' Carefully Ivan fed the child with a small quantity of soup, and then, as he took off some of the wraps, he saw with delight that Michael was moving his limbs, and trying to sit up. He now placed him in the warmest corner, propped carefully, told him not to move, and ran to loose the boat, and put off on his voyage home. In a few hours Michael seemed as well as ever. His father's care never relaxed. It was long before he really felt sure that he was not dreaming, that his precious child had been restored to him.

(To be continued next week.)

There are two ways of getting through this world. One way is to make the best of it, and the other is to make the worst of it. Those who take the latter course work hard for poor pay.

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