

for a moment, did the child doubt that she should find Him whom she sought. She pressed on, looking for a house big and grand enough for so great and good a man. It was Sunday, but the day had no meaning for Gipsy, and now she was too engrossed by her own thoughts even to notice the well-dressed people who were passing to and fro.

At length she paused opposite a large church, whose bells had just ceased ringing, and surveyed it questioning.

There was a flight of broad steps leading to massive doors. There were colored windows, and a tower with a clock in it. Could this be His house? It was a large, grand-looking place.

"What's that 'ere — d' yer know?" she asked a boy near.

"Christ's Church," he answered shortly.

"Christ's Church! Who's Christ?"

"Why, Jesus—the Lord Jesus Christ."

"It's His house!" she gasped, all the color leaving her face now.

"Yes, I s'pose so! Don't you go to school, that you're such a dummy?" with contempt.

"What's He like?" she asked in an awed whisper; for I'm going to speak to Him."

"Oy, ain't you a dummy! Why, o' course I never seen Him, except in a picture, in a gown and — and a —"

Gipsy stopped to hear no more. Perhaps Jesus was not often to be seen—she must lose no time.

(To be continued).

## BE THOU FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH.

Oh! He well knows what He is about, in suffering His chosen followers to be thus closely tried—indeed this is the very way they become chosen; for He ever chooseth them in the furnace of affliction; here He refines them as gold seven times tried in the fire; thus they bear His holy law; thus they are made able to dwell with that which, to everything sinful, is as a devouring fire, and everlasting burnings, and not be hurt; the fire shall not kindle on them to devour; the smell of it shall not be on their garments; but everything in them that is chaffy shall be burnt up, in, and by this unquenchable fire, so the weighty substantial wheat comes to be gathered into the garner.

Oh! thou traveller Zion-ward, whenever the Lord leads thee in this line, think not that none have walked the way before thee; but remember it is the highway to glory; the only trodden path to blessedness. Remember others, before thou wast brought forth, have deeply experienced it, have tasted the wormwood and the gall, and been ready to think it impossible for them ever to come forth into the light again, or to rejoice in God, the rock and horn of their salvation. But be thou patient, be thou faithful to death; yea, in and through this inward death, and thou shalt receive a crown of life;

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