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She went back to the stranger; this was her business.
"Sylvia is practising wrong," she said.

"I know—I know," snapped the stranger, irritably, "but I can't attend to everything at once. I'm worrying about Griffith. Just this minute, for fear he'll slip under the gate instead of waiting at the railroad crossing, I can't worry about two at once with any sort of success. That reminds me, I forgot to say that if I am expected to work nights I shall charge double wages. Night work is very exhausting."

"Yes," murmured little Mrs. Heath, as one who knew, "I always worried about nights, too. You can charge extra."

The days that followed the advent of the professional worrier were easy days to the weary one released from all care. She grew round and smooth, laughed often, sang little snatches of song. The children exulted.

"Marmie's growing young," Mig boasted. "See, Papa, how lovely she is!"

"Yes," Griffith I. agreed with unctious, and added little praises of his own in Marmie's ear.

Caroline, the baby, and all the others admired enthusiastically. Only the hired worrier worried now in the household of the Heaths. Then like a bolt from cloudless sky came the end of this satisfactory arrangement.

Henrietta Heath, at her peaceful, unworried mending one morning, beheld the worrier standing in the door with unwonted excitement.

"I've come to give warning," she spoke eagerly. "I can't wait to give two weeks' notice. I belong to the union and they've ordered me to quit work."

"I'm sorry I can't stay to finish worrying about the baby's tooth, that's coming in crooked, but you'll have to finish it out. Miss Caroline's stooped shoulders came next on my list. I planned that and Miss Sylvia's run-over heels for this afternoon." She took out her memorandum and consulted it with knit brows, muttering items under her breath: "Master Griffith's cowlick, Thyra's ears, thin places in sitting-room carpet, man-milk spots on tablecloth, man-milk—" his voice trickled out into indistinctness. Suddenly she folded the paper and extended it toward Mrs. Heath: "It may be a help," she said.

"Good-bay," the worrier said, and turned away. But the other woman called her—shrieked after her:

"Come back! Come back and get your list! Take it with you. I don't want it. I tell you I'm not going back to worrying. I won't!"

"Why, Marmie!"

It was Mig standing over her.

"You screamed out in your sleep. You must have had an awful dream!"

The little mother swept the little daughter into her arms, laughing joyously the while. "Then I woke up in time—I mean I woke up in time."

"I came up," Mig panted, breathlessly, "to tell you the baby's torn a great hole in his rompers—awful! And Sylvia's practising G flat instead of A flat."

"Mig, listen to me. There are worse things than holes and G flats."

Henrietta Heath ran to her mirror and gazed at herself in its unflattering depths. She began to pinch and knead the sweet face: "There, I'll pinch 'em out—all I knead 'em out!" she said. "Then I'll start again."

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