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Portrait.

PRODIGAL YET

Muck of the sty, reek of the trough,
Blackened my brow where all might see,
Yet still I was a great way off
My Father ran with compassion for me.

THE MASTER'S VIOLIN

By Isidore Gluskin Bach

"At four o'clock, Miss Betty," called Betty's father, "it is time for you to get ready for school." Betty looked up at her father. "What time is it?" "Four o'clock," he answered. "You are late. You must hurry. Your father is waiting for you." Betty looked at her watch. "It is only three o'clock." "That is no excuse. You must hurry. Your father is waiting for you."

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It ceased abruptly. Betty halted in dismay. "Dear me, how provoking! A minute ago I felt positive that it was that little dab about there, now I'm not at all sure. What do you think, father?" "I thought it was on the other side of the street, but I may be mistaken. Let's enquire; that'll settle it."

"But they had hardly taken a step before the violin again began, and Betty sprang toward the gate of the little dab house in breathless excitement. There she paused. The moonlight streamed through the window upon the figure of a girl, her cheek resting lovingly against a violin. The girl listened breathlessly as she raised the bow and it glided gently over the strings. This time it did not awaken a single bird note, instead it was like a song the winds sing to departing summer--so sweet and mournful. The moonlight streamed in upon the fair, smooth brows and face of the player, and to the outside she seemed some quaint picture suddenly come to life.

"Betty's eyes filled as she listened. One hand touched the other, she caught at her father's arm. "Come away, father, don't you see that it would break her heart to part with it?" she whispered. "I could never learn to play like that. Let us go back."

"Nonsense! That's a fine instrument or I'm no judge. She really wishes to sell the violin." Mr. Carver walked up to the door while Betty looked on. "I have a very fine violin," Mr. Carver said. "I have a very fine violin, but I have no money to pay for it. It is a very fine violin, but I have no money to pay for it. It is a very fine violin, but I have no money to pay for it." Betty looked at her father. "What time is it?" "Four o'clock," he answered. "You are late. You must hurry. Your father is waiting for you."

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PERSEVERANCE, WITHOUT WHICH GENIUS IS NOTHING. I WILL TRAIN YOU UNTIL YOU ARE READY FOR A BETTER TEACHER.

THE MASTER'S VIOLIN MUST SPEAK AGAIN THROUGH YOU.
Betty Carver has a violin, but it is a poor one. She has been practicing so diligently that their father laughingly calls their home the Carver Conservatory.

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STOPPED BY SMOKER

At four o'clock yesterday afternoon a little eleven-year-old lad with the baby bluish stain on his cheek, and with great, lustrous eyes, was struggling sturdily along Ontario Street. The boy was puffing manfully at a cigarette, when a gentleman stopped him with a cheery, "Hello, young man, pretty young to be smoking, aren't you?"

"The little chap looked up, and his face was glowing with pride, for was he not doing something that men did, and was not his whole ambition just to be a man?" "I'm eleven," said he. "Where did you get that cigarette?" "At that store," said the lad, pointing.

"Do you know," continued the gentleman, "that boys under 16 years of age are not allowed to smoke cigarettes?" The question was hardly necessary, for the boy's innocence was manifest. "No," said he, "didn't know," and with that he threw away the cigarette he had been smoking.

"Have you any more," persisted his interrogator. "One more," said the boy, taking it from his pocket, "and you can have it." "Just the two?" he was asked. "Just the two." "How much did you pay for them?" "Two cents." "A cent apiece, eh?" "Yes."

Then the gentleman explained briefly, in language which the child could understand, the evils of the cigarette habit, how it defeated the very end the boy was aiming at--attainment of manhood--by stunting physical, mental, and moral growth.---Montreal Witness.

THE CHELSEY WOUNDS

We can always hurt most those whom we love and who love us most; for even a little wound is a great wound when inflicted on a loved one. And it is particularly easy to pass from the infliction of little wounds to those that a year ago we would have thought too cruel to tolerate. Every bitter word spoken to a dear one makes it probable that the next time the word will be more bitter and the hurt deeper. Our love for one another, no matter how great, is easily overmastered by sarcasm, anger and even hatred, when once those demons have been permitted to have their way in our life. Indeed, we are likely to vent these passions on those we love, taking refuge behind the cowardly thought that our love is really great enough to stand the strain. So it is in the innermost circles of our most loving relationships that we need to be most on our guard. If we are in the bondage of the habit of constantly wounding our dear ones only God can break the bondage for us. He will do so when we fight with him to make love the guardian of our lips---Sunday School Times.

EVIDENCE OF HEREDITY

"They have actually eaten themselves out of house and home."
"Hereditary." The parents of all mankind did the same thing if you will remember the circumstances of the garden.

There never was and never will be a universal panacea in one remedy for all ills to which flesh is heir. What would you do if you had a child who had been born with a chronic state of morbid languor, and who, by languishing, the nerves disposed to sound and refreshing sleep--impairs vigor to the action of the blood, which being strengthened, the healthy, and the constitution of the system, thereby making activity a necessary result strengthening the frame and giving life to the digestive organs which naturally demand increased substance--result, improved appetite. North & Ryan, of Toronto, have given the public their superior Quinine. By the opinion of scientists, the wing approaches nearest perfection of any on this planet. All druggists sell it.