

THE LITTLE CRIPPLE.

Could any power make those shoulders whole? Surely he may grow taller—but that stoop! Yet what, the sport! He has found a bar-

And hitches on, and rolls again, his soul All in his small, square face. What glow-

noticed that the hand he held up to his lips was almost transparent in its thinness. The woman stood silently before him until the paroxysm of coughing had ended. Then she spoke:

"Hi," she said, "here's two men come to see you." "The man raised his hollow dark eyes and shook back his thick dark hair. Tatman looked at me appealingly, but I could give him no encouragement.

"They have a duty to perform," the woman went on, bitterly. "It is man, and she pointed to Tatman, 'is the sheriff. He is going to arrest you for stealing a sack of potatoes, a bag of corn and a slice of pickle-pork from Peter Fagin night before last. The whole thing weighed a hundred pounds, mebbe. Peter Fagin lives three miles from here. There was an awful heavy rain all that night, and the mud was knee-deep, but for anybody well an' strong like you are, Hi, rain an' mud don't count."

"There was a sneer in the woman's voice that contrasted painfully with her shrunken, withered face and figure. The man laid his face in the hollow of his skeleton-like hands and groaned. The woman turned toward Tatman and me.

"I's pose," she said, grimly, "you'd like to search the house." "Tatman's face was flushed, and his whole figure seemed to cry out an apology for our being there.

"I believe I shall have to," he said. "The law requires it, you know." "The woman straightened up stiff as a rod.

"Well," she said, "I won't put you to much trouble. It ain't worth while for you to go pokin' around into unnecessary corners. Here's what there is left of the last haul. The potatoes is—" She stepped to the cupboard in the corner and threw back the door.

"Martha!" the man called out, sharply. "That's all right, Hi," she said. "I knew it'd have to come sooner or later, an' it's no use to beat about the bush now that the officers is here. There's the potatoes," she repeated, "down there in that box. The meal is in that jar on the second shelf. The meat is wrapped up in that towel. The stuff is almost gone already, for we've got a good many mouths to feed here, countin' in the dogs. It's a good thing you come when you did, for like as not there'd have been another haul tonight or the night after."

"The woman sat down on a stool opposite her brother, and motioned Tatman and me to chairs in front of the fireplace. I took the seat, but Tatman remained standing.

"I'm very sorry to find things as they are," he said. "I came, of course, to arrest Mr. Leach, should I find him guilty. He is evidently a very sick man. I do not see how I can take him into custody."

"The woman sprang to her feet like a wounded animal. "Who said he was guilty?" she broke in. "I said we got the stuff from Peter Fagin's, but I didn't say Hi took it. He didn't. Why, man, where are your eyes and your common sense? Can't you see? Can't you understand? Don't you know that those weak arms couldn't carry half that load a hundred yards, let alone three miles? No, if you are going to arrest anybody, you'll have to arrest me. I did the stealin', I've been doin' it all along. I—"

"There was a catch in her voice then. The woman sank back on the stool again and gathered the youngest child into her arms and began to rock her body to and fro nervously. Tatman took the vacant chair beside me and mopped his streaming forehead.

"You wouldn't think I'd be able to do it, either, would you?" she resumed, pitching her voice in its high-keyed monotone once more. "I'm 72 years old, but I've still got heaps of strength. I've always been strong as an ox. I've had need to be, too, for I've had to work like one most of my life. I've had all my brothers to do for. There was six of them. Somehow, their wives all died when the children was little tots, and I've brought 'em all up the best I knowed how. Hi's is the last I'll have to do for. I liked Hi's wife better than any of the rest of the women folks, and I like her children best. If she'd been my own sister, I couldn't have thought more of her, and if the children was my own I couldn't think more of them. At least, it seems that way. Anyhow, I wouldn't have stole for anybody but them. I promised their mother when she was drawing her very last breath that they shouldn't want for anything if I could help it, an' I guess they never have, so far."

"Hi never did have the knack of gettin' on very well," she said. "It was this little fellow that set me goin'—this one here in my arms. He was hungry for two days an' nights. He cried and cried till I couldn't stand it any longer and then I—well, I hustled. I took from Peter Fagin the first night. You'll say, of course, I ought to have asked for help. Well, mebbe I had, but I don't know as it would have done any good. Folks was all down on us. Somehow, they don't seem to understand that Hi's sick an' has been allin' for months. They still think he's sufferin' from lack of ability to get on. But it ain't that now. If I'd begged, the best they could have done would be to send us to the poorhouse, and there is so much red tape to be unwound before a body can get in even there, that the chances are we'd have starved to death before the business could be settled. That's the way it was with the Dolan family."

"Tatman remembered the Dolan episode and nodded an acquiescence. "You may think it strange that a woman as old as I am could get around

as lively as I've been doin' this winter. It is funny. I can't understand it myself, but somehow when I was out—stealing—I was spry as a cricket and as still as a mouse. I never felt afraid, either. I guess that's the reason I never got caught. But now that you've got me, I suppose I'll have to give in. Do you want to take me along with you now? It won't take me long to get ready. Clothes don't cut much of a figure with us. All I wish is that you'd kind of look after Hi and the children when I'm gone."

"The man in the corner sobbed aloud. Tatman arose and stalked over to the small window and stood looking at the snow-dimmed glass. By and by he came back to the fireplace. He reached out and grabbed old Martha's hand, and when he spoke I saw that his hand and voice were both unsteady.

"I think," he said, "that you can take better care of these children than I can. I don't want you today. My warrant is made out for Hiram Leach. I can't change it to Martha. It is my duty to do so, I suppose, but I can't do my duty. Here is something to keep you going for a while. Don't spend any of it till Peter Fagin's meat and meal and potatoes are all gone. You might get me into trouble if you did."

"The woman leaned her gray head against the child's unkempt locks. She said nothing, but she pressed Tatman's fingers, and I guess he understood."

"The man of experience stopped abruptly. The young man, who was smoking, cleared his throat.

"Well," he asked, at length, "what became of Tatman? What did they do to him in the next campaign?" "Knocked him higher than a kite," said the man of experience. "They said he was no good because he couldn't find that robber. But I guess Tatman didn't care."—New York Sun.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

An apple orchard in Jefferson county, Ind., is on the side of a perpendicular hill over half a mile in height. The trees grow straight out from the hillside, and when an apple drops from a tree it falls nearly half a mile before it alights on the ground.

A French journal tells a story about a dog which belonged to an English dentist. The dog was scarcely able to support life owing to the loss of its teeth. The dentist made an artificial set, including four canine teeth and four molars mounted on a plate in the ordinary way. The dog now eats meat and even gnaws bones without difficulty and he has gained considerably in weight.

The most curious street pavement in the world is that which has recently been put down in Lyons, France. It is of glass, the blocks being about eight inches square, each made up of sixteen smaller blocks. The glass blocks so tightly fitted together that water cannot pass between them.

As pavement glass is said to have greater resistance to the heat. It is a poor conductor of cold, and ice will not form upon it.

A newly married couple in New Brunswick, N. J., circumvented their mischievous friends by starting on their wedding journey by way of the roof. The friends, well supplied with rice and old slippers, stood at the foot of the stairs. The pair ascended to the roof, walked to the adjoining house, then down and through the rear door to a back street, where they entered a waiting carriage and were driven to the railway station.

Birds are furnished with a peculiar membrane, which in a state of repose lies in the inner angle of the eye, but is movable by two distinct muscles, which draw it over the corner. It is, to a certain extent, transparent, for, according to Cuvier, birds can look through it, as the eagle does when looking at the sun. This membrane is called the third eyelid. One of the most comical and grotesque animals is the "spectacled bear" which derives its chief attraction from the light-colored rings around its eyes. These—the greater part of the face being, like the body, black—have exactly the appearance of a pair of common "goggles," through which the beast seems to look with an air of mingled wisdom and imbecility. The spectacled bear is only found in the mountainous regions of Chili, South America.

Colonel Atkinson's Wit.

One of the judges of the Wayne circuit court tells of an incident in the bar practice of the late Colonel John Atkinson that illustrates his quickness to hurl a Partisan shaft and the biting sarcasm of his irony.

He was opposed in the case on trial by all the power and resources of James H. Pound, and they were fighting like giants for every point of advantage. Pound had won a majority of the juries, the colonel was nettled, and was lying low for a chance to deliver a swinging blow.

"It came," says the judge, "when I decided a point against Pound. It had been fierce y argued by both attorneys, and in deciding it as I did I stated my reasons at length, giving authorities. I saw Pound shake his head at one of my conclusions, his lips moved, and I supposed he had made some comment, so when I concluded my decision, I asked:

"What did you say, Mr. Pound?" "Quick as a shot and in his most cutting tones of intense sarcasm the colonel replied:

"Mr. Pound did not speak, your honor. He merely shook his head. There is nothing in it."—Detroit Tribune.

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED DIVINE.

Subject: Guard Your Temper—A Sweet Disposition Adds Much to the Joy of Living—Don't Waste Health Rehearsing Wrongs and Scheming Revenge.

(Copyright, Louis Klopsch, 1890.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In this discourse Dr. Talmage pleads the world's revenges and recommends more of the meekness and less of the sour in human dispositions; text, Ephesians iv., 26, "Let not the sun go down upon your wrath."

What a pillow, embroidered of all colors, with the dying day! The cradle of clouds from which the sun rises, the beautiful enough, but it is surpassed by the many colored muslin in which at evening it is buried.

Sunset among the mountains! It almost takes one's breath away to recall the scene. The long shadows stretch over the plain make the glory of the departing light on the tiptop crags and struck against through the foliage the more conspicuous. Saffron and gold, purple and crimson commingled. All the castles of cloud in conflagration. Burning Moscow on the sky. Hanging gardens of roses at their deepest blush. Banners of vapor, red as if from carnage, in the battle of the elements. The hunter among the Adirondacks and the Swiss villages among the Alps know what a sunset among the mountains! After the storm at sea the rolling grandeur into which the sun goes down to bathe at nightfall is something to make weird and splendid dreams out of for a lifetime. Alexander the Great, in his poem, compares the sunset to "the barren bench of hell," but this wonderful spectacle of nature makes me think of the burnished wall of heaven. Paul in prison, writing my text, remembers some of the gorgeous sunsets among the mountains of Asia Minor that he had often seen the towers of Damascus blaze in the close of the oriental days, and he flashes out that memory in the text when he says, "Let not the sun go down upon your wrath."

Sublime all suggestive duty for people then and people now! Forgiveness before sunset! He who never feels the throb of indignation is imbecile. He who can walk among the injustices of the world in the flush of cheek or flash of eye, and without a word of rebuke, is either in sympathy with wrong or semi-idiotic. When Ananias, the high priest, ordered the constables of the court-room to smite Paul on the mouth, Paul fired up and said, "God will smite thee, thou whited wall." In the sentence which immediately before my text Paul commands the Ephesians, "Be ye angry and sin not." It all depends on what you are mad at and how long the feelings lasts whether anger is right or wrong. It is full of exasperations. Saul after David, Simeon and Judah, Gideon, Korah after Moses, the Pharisees after Augustus, the Pharisees after Christ, and every one has had his pursuers, and we are swaddled or belled or misrepresented or persecuted or in some way wronged, and the danger is that the healthy indignation shall become baleful spite, and that our feelings settle down into a prolonged outpouring of temper displeasing to God and ruinous to ourselves, and hence the important injunction of the text, "Let not the sun go down upon your wrath."

Why that limitation to one's anger? Why that period of flaming vapor set to punctuate a flaming disposition? What has the sunset got to do with one's anger? It is not a matter of personal determination so much as the laying hold of the almighty arm of God, who will help us to do anything we ought to do. Remember that in all personal controversies, like on least blame will have to take the first step at pacification if it is ever effected. The contest between Achilles and Arisippus, records through history, but Arisippus, who was least to blame, went to Achilles and said, "I have no quarrel with you, before we make ourselves the laughing stock of the whole country?" And Achilles said, "Thou art a far better man than I, for I began the quarrel, but thou has been the first in healing the breach. And they were always friends, and they were the one of you that is least to blame take the first step toward reconciliation. The one most in the wrong will never take it.

Oh, it makes one feel splendid to be able by God's help to practice unlimited forgiveness. It improves one's body and soul. My brother, it will make you measure three or four more inches around the chest and improve your respiration so that you can take a deeper and longer breath. It improves the complexion by scattering the gloom and makes you your own brother himself. He is omnipotent, and we cannot copy that. He is independent of all the universe, and we cannot copy that. He is creative, and we cannot copy that. He is omnipresent, and we cannot copy that. He forgives with a broad sweep all faults, and all neglects, and all insults, and all wrongdoings, and in that we may copy Him with mighty success. Go harness that sublime action of your soul to the sunset—the hour when the great gates of heaven open to let the day pass into eternity and some of the glories escape this way through the brief opening. We talk about the Italian sunsets, and sunset amid the Apennines, and sunset amid the cordilleras, but I will tell you how you may see a grander sunset than any mere lover of nature ever beheld—that is, by flinging into it all your hatreds and animosities, and let the horses of fire trample them, and the chariots of fire roll over them, and the spearmen of fire stab them, and the hosts of fire consume them, and the billows of fire overwhelm them.

Again, we should not let the sun go down on our wrath, because it is of little importance what the world says of you or does to you when you have the affluence of God with the sunsets of your provider and defender. People talk as though it were a fixed spectacle of nature and always the same. But no one ever saw two sunsets alike, and if the world has existed 6000 years there have been about 2,190,000 sunsets, each of them a grander sunset than other pictures in the gallery of the sky as Titian's "Last Supper," Rubens' "Descent From the Cross," Raphael's "Transfiguration" and Michael Angelo's "Last Judgment" are distinct from each other. If that God of such infinite resources that He can put on the wall of the sky each evening more than the Louvre and Luxembourg galleries all in one is my God and your God, our provider and protector, what is the use of your worrying about any human antagonism? If we are misinterpreted, the God of the many colored sunsets can put the right color on our action. If all the garniture of the western heavens at eventide is but the upholstery of one of the windows of our future home, what small business for us to be chasing enemies! Let not this Sabbath sun go down upon your wrath.

And I wish for all of you a beautiful sunset to your earthly existence. With some of you it has been a long day of trouble, and with others of you it will be far from calm. When the sun rose at 6 o'clock it was the morning of youth, and a fair day was prophesied, but by the time the noon-day or middle life had come and the clock of your earthly existence had struck twelve clouds racks gathered and tempers belled in the track of tempest. But as the evening of old age approaches I pray God the skies may brighten and the clouds be piled up into pillars as of celestial temples to which you go or move as with mounted angels' necks which flow away in opposite directions. And there are now domestic antipathies that seem forever to have scattered all parental memories to the four winds of heaven. How far the eagles fly with those sore heads! The hour of sunset makes to that family no practical suggestion. Thomas Carlyle in his biography of Frederick the Great, says the old king was told by the confessor he must be at peace with his enemies if he wanted to enter heaven. Then he said to his wife the queen, "Write to your brother after I

am dead that I forgive him." Roloff, the confessor, said, "Her majesty had better write him immediately." "No," said the king, "after I am dead; that will be safer." So he let the sun of his earthly existence go down upon his wrath.

Again, we should not let the sun go down before forgiveness takes place, because we might not live to see another day. And what if we should be ushered into the presence of our Maker with a grudge upon our soul? The majority of people depart on this life in the night. At 6 o'clock p. m. and 3 o'clock a. m. there is something in the atmosphere which relaxes the grip which the body has on the soul, and most people enter the next world through the shadows of this world. Perhaps God may have arranged it in that way so as to make the contrast the more glorious. I have seen sunshiny days in this world that must have been almost like the radiance of heaven. But as most people leave the earth between sundown and sunrise they quit this world at its darkest, and leave always bright, will be the brighter for that contrast. Out of darkness into irradiation.

"But," says some woman, "there is a horrid creature that has so injured me that rather than make up with her I would die first." Well, sister, you may take your choice, for one or the other I will be—your complete pardon of her or God's eternal banishment of you. But, says some man, "that fellow who cheated me out of those goods, or damaged my business credit, or started that lie about me in the newspapers, or by his perfidy broke up my domestic happiness, forgive him I cannot, forgive him I will not!" Well, brother, take your choice. You will never be at peace with God till you are at peace with man. Feeling as you now do you would not get so near the harbor of heaven as you are now. Better leave that man with the God who said, "Vengeance is Mine. I will repay." You may say: "I will make him sweat for that yet. I will make him squirm. I mean to pursue him to the death." But you are punishing yourself, not more than you damage him, and you are making heaven for your own soul an impossibility. If he will not be reconciled to you, be reconciled to him. In five or six hours it will be sundown and the shades will bloom against the west-ern sky. Somewhere between this that take a novel and bury quarrel at least six feet deep the sun go down upon your wrath.

Again, we ought not to allow of the sunset of the sun of our life. Let us all our efforts, because we are the sublimest action of the sublimest spectacle in nature delightsome thing to have experiences allied with certainties. There is a tree of life on the eastern shore of the Jordan. It is the first answered your prayer. It is the first answered your prayer. There was some gate or sor garden wall where you were a companion, because we are the sublimest action of the sublimest spectacle in nature delightsome thing to have experiences allied with certainties. There is a tree of life on the eastern shore of the Jordan. It is the first answered your prayer. It is the first answered your prayer. There was some gate or sor garden wall where you were a companion, because we are the sublimest action of the sublimest spectacle in nature delightsome thing to have experiences allied with certainties. There is a tree of life on the eastern shore of the Jordan. 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