THE EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, - - - - March, 7, 1871.

[From the Youths' Companion.]

HARD TACK.

BY REBECCA HARDING DAVIS.

CHAPTER I.

It was after the battle.

But what did Polly know about battles, or the war, or the cause of it? She only knew that long since her father had gone away to fight the Yankees, and one day they told her that he never would come back again.

But Polly was a little girl, and forgot the sad news in a few moments. The battle to-day was something more real and terrible. There had been a noise like that of thunder behind the hills all day, dense black clouds rising perpetually up into the clear air, and flashes of fire more frightful to poor little Polly than lightning.

Early in the morning the negroes had left the house, leaving her alone with her mother and the baby, Tom. Now Polly's mother had been sick a long time, and she had grown almost used to see her lie weak and helpless in bed, but to-day she was so white and cold that the little girl was frightened. She crept up and lay down on the quilt at her feet.

"What can I do for you mamma?" she said, again and again.

But her mamma only feebly stroked her head.

"Don't leave me," she whispered. "Let me see both you and Tom till the last—till the last."

She grew so still, after a while, and her breath came so heavily, that Polly clung, sobbing, to her breast.

"I wish Uncle David was here! What shall I do?" she cried.

Her mamma opened her eyes quickly and looked around.

Is David come? Take care of them, David—of Polly and poor little Tom!"

"There's nobody here," said Polly, holding tight about her neck.

Tom, who was a fat, white little fellow, only two or three months old, lay munching his fist in his cradle. The mother seemed to come back, as if from a deep sleep, into which she had been sinking, as Polly cried, "There's nobody here." Again she looked at her little girl, and then at the window, past which the black smoke drifted in dreadful swirlies. From the field near at hand came the approaching sound of shouts, yells, and the cries of wounded men.

"Polly," the sick woman said, "I am going to leave you."

"Oh, mamma! there's nobody here," cried Polly. "Don't go, mamma! There's no body to take care of Tom and me."

The poor lady held the little girl close to her breast with both hands.

"God—is here, Polly," she tried to say, but she could not. She could only hold her close, and presently her hands fell apart, and Polly could not feel her heart beat under her cold breast. She had gone home to the beautiful country beyond the grave. She knew there, as she could never know here, that He would take care of her little girl and of Tom, too.

But Polly did not know it. She pulled at her mother's night-dress, kissed her cold lips, cried for her to awaken, until she grew tired, and then she crept down and played with Tom awhile. Presently she heard steps coming nearer the house, and, standing on tip-toe, looked out of the window.

Armed men were coming out of the woods—black and grimy, in groups of twos or threes. A dreadful, bloody figure flitted by, tossing its arms wildly. Then a horse without a rider stood without the gate.

It was not night, yet the sun had gone out in a heavy sulphurous fog. Polly looked out a moment and then back at her mother lying still and cold.

"I guess I'll go for Uncle David," she said, and taking her sun-bonnet from the nail she went out, leaving the door open behind her.

Now, Uncle David's house was half a mile down the road, but Polly was a slow traveler. It was an hour before she reached it.

A few minutes after she started, two or three men came shouting into the yard and up on the porch. They wore jackets and trowsers of light blue.

"House ahoy!" they cried.

Nobody here, Jem," said the foremost.

"Well, we'll find something to eat, anyhow," said Jem.

They burst open the door, laughing and joking,—for, you understand, the Union troops had won the battle, and Jem and his friends were in good humor, if they were hungry.

Jem went into the chamber. The others stopped in the kitchen. The next moment he came out again.

"What ails you?" they cried. "Have you seen a ghost?"

"You look like one," said another.

But Jem only held up his hand to make them hush. "Be still, boys," he whispered. "There's nothing there but a dead woman and a baby."

Jem's looks quieted them. They followed him, without noise, to the inner room, and stood looking at little Tom kicking in the cradle, and his dead mother. They had left hundreds of corpses out on the battle field without a thought, but as they looked at this poor baby, the tears stood in some of their eyes.

"War's a bad business," said Jem at, last. "I'm tired of it."

They waited a few minutes, and then two of them went to forage in the cellar for something to eat. For, with all their pity, they did not forget how hungry they were. The others covered up the bed of poor Polly's mamma and gently placed a white sheet over her.

It was growing dark. They heard the drum-call.

"Hello! Look at this youngster. What'll we do about it?" said one of them.

Jem's face grew very red under his black whiskers,—"I'll take it with me," he said.

The men laughed, thinking he was in joke. But Jem rolled the baby up in his blanket and tucked it under his arm.

"The little villian will freeze if he is left here all night. I'll take him to camp, and by to-morrow we'll find out his owner."

"All right."

Now camp lay just on the other side of the hills. There was a good deal of joking in his mess that night with his baby as you may suppose. They called Jem a wet-nurse, and an orphan asylum, and some of the men brought the Lieutenant in to see it, and found Jem and one or two others trying to make Tom chew a bit of bacon, while half-a-dozen grizzled fellows were stooping over them, anxiously watching the operation.

"He won't chew," Jem said, "and he's half-starved. Blamed if I know what to do with him."

Lieut. Hay had a baby at home. "Try hard tack softened in water," he said.

"Poor little fellow! poor little fellow! Know any of his people, Jem?"

"No. But they'll be alive in the morning, of course."

But they did not come after Tom in the morning. Of all the places in which Uncle David and his wife, Aunt Lois, would search for the lost baby, the cellar was the most unlikely, and just to be thought of. By ten o'clock that morning orders came.

Jem looked in to the chubby little baby, kicking up its legs on the oil-cloth blanket, in despair. "I can't leave him, and no more him I take him!"

The other men shook their heads. There was no laughing now. The little fellow had kept them awake half of the night, but they seemed to have grown fond of him for that very reason. Most of them had left babies at home.

"He misses his mother," they said, when he cried, looking at each other, and some of them fell the tears coming to their eyes.

To be continued.

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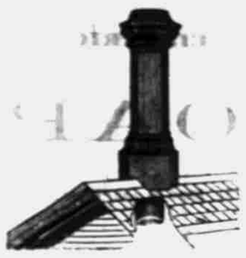

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