THE EVENING NEWS.

Monday, · · November 6, 1871.

THE DRUNKARDS; OR, "A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM."

[CONTINUED.]

Her cheeks glowed with health and exercise as she tripped along through the snow, glad in the possession of the crown-piece, and in the anticipation of going "up-town" with her mother on Christmas Eve. But, alas! just as heavy clouds often rise to darken sunniest skies, a circumstance happened which shrouded all her gladness and her bright imaginings, and filled her childish heart with sorrow. As she was skipping round the corner of a street, she would have knocked roughly against a costermonger, carrying a huge basket on each arm; if she had not simply sprung aside; but in so doing she encountered a curb-stone, and fell heavily into the snowy road. Heedless of how much she was hurt, she sprang up with a frightened air, for the crown-piece had fallen from her hand and rolled away somewhere.

"Eh! my little lass!" said the costermonger, kindly, "are any bones broken?"

"Oh," said Faith, with starting tears, "I have lost my money: it fell out of my hand!"

"How much?" said the man.

"A crown-piece," said Faith, stopping and peering about in the snow and mire.

"Well now, that's a bad job," said the man, setting down his basket, and stooping to assist the child in her search. "It's a sight o' trouble to find anything in the snow, and besides here's a drain at this corner. It might have took a fancy to go down there. I always find, when a thing rolls out o'my claw that I don't want to loose, it's sure to get into the most plaguy place in the world."

Certainly he did his best to assist the child in her search. Not being an overfastidious man, he boldly raked his hand through the snow and dirt, while Faith stood by peering about, with tears running down her face. But their efforts were fruitless; the crown was not to be found.

"I wish I was rich now, my little dear," said the man, with a sorry attempt to comfort her, "and I'd give you another crown as sure as my name ain't King Cole. There now, don't take on so; it makes me feel quite queerish. Your mother won't beat ye, will she?"

"Oh, no. But she can't afford to lose that money, sobbed Faith.

A little group had gathered round while the search had been going on, and a homely woman said, "Do go h ome, my dear. See now, your cloak a nd frock are dirtied. It's no use standin g about in the cold."

"What's this?" said a man's voice. "Why, it's little what's-her-name, I declare! What's the matter?"

Faith looked up and encountered Mr. Morgan's astonished gaze. The costermonger answered his question by e xplaining about the child's loss; and t hen Mr. Morgan took her hand and s aid he would tell her mother all about it. Like many other drunkards, Mr. Morgan was a very kind man when he was sober; and this morning he was sober, though how long he would have remained so if he had not met with Faith is a question, considering that he was just on his way to a public-house to get something "to steady his nerves," as he phrased it; for they were sadly out of order, after his debauch of the previous day. The hand which held little Faith's was unnaturally hot and tremulous.

"Five shillings!" said Mr. Morgan, as they walked along; "that's a good sum to lose.

"Yes, and it was all in one piece—such a beautiful crown!" said Faith, her chin quivering with sorrow.

"Was it now!" said Mr. Morgan, involuntarily putting his hand to his waistcoat pocket, for it held a similar coin, which his wife had supplied him with before he left home that morning.

"Yes," answered Faith; "and I was thinking how pleased mother would be with it. And now I can't take her any money, and my new cloak is dirtied, and p'r'aps we shan't be able to have even bread and butter at Christmas; oh yes, we shall, though! We shall be sure to have bread, because every morning we always pray, 'Give us this day our daily bread;' but mother won't be able to buy any Christmas things."

"'Give us this day' is in 'Our Father,' isn't it?" said Mr. Morgan, alluding laconically to the Lord's Prayer. "Do you say that every morning?" I used to know it by heart when I was a boy, years and years ago: I used to say it every morning regularly with my mother."

For a moment Faith forgot her sorrow in the extreme interest which she felt in what Mr. Morgan was saying.

She looked up at him through her tears, and said," "Don't you say it now, sir?"

"Say it now!" he echoed. I haven't —," and then he abruptly stopped and turned away. "Look here, little one," he said, after a silence, "would you like to come with me and let Mrs. Morgan clean your cloak a bit? Perhaps your mother will be cross to see it so dirtied; and then I'll walk over and explain to her all about the money."

At this allusion to her loss the sad expression came back into Faith's face.

As they drew near to Mr. Morgan's house, she looked up anxiously to her mother's window, but no one was looking out.

To be continued.

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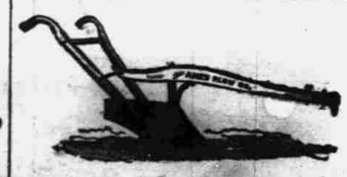

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