THE EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, - - - - March, 8, 1871.

(From the Youths' Companion.)

HARD TACK.

BY REBECCA HARDING DAVIS.

CHAPTER I.

[CONCLUDED.]

Jem looked out of the tent at the battle field, at the half-buried bodies, lying still in the sun, the troops of dogs scouring the outskirts of the camp. All the houses within miles of the skirmish had been deserted the day before.

"I can't leave him," he said.

"Take him with you, Jem," said the Lieutenant. "We are going to Nashville. You can give him to some of the Sisters in the Hospital, if nobody claims him before."

So Jem took the baby. He was not a man particularly fond of babies, neither. He wondered often at himself that he did it. wondered that he bore so patiently with all the worry and work which Tom gave him in the two month's tramp. He did not know that the dying woman had put Tom into God's hands. God was on the battle-field, and on the long road, as well as in the little sunlighted room, where Polly's mamma had left her little girl and boy, and Jem only worked as God would have him work—just like a tool in the builder's hands.

CHAPTER II.

Two years after this, an old lady and gentleman, in Quaker dress, were visiting, one sunshiny morning, an orphan asylum near Cincinnati. There was some Protestant ladies who took care of little children there, who dressed in a suit of gray, and were called Sisters, like the good Sisters of Charity.

The old lady and gentleman walked slowly through the clean, bright rooms with one of the Sisters, stopping to talk to every little child they met. They had a little girl with them, who carried a basket of candy to give to the orphans. She wanted to stop and play, and the children would have been only too glad to have her, she was such a happy little thing. The old gentleman, too, had his pocket full of nuts, which he gave to the boys with a wink, while the Sister was not looking.

"I am afraid thee will be weary," said the Quaker lady to the Sister, "I cannot help but stop with these dear children. We never had any of our own, is the reason my husband and I are so foolish about the little ones."

The Sister put her hand on the little girl's head, "She is not yours?"

"No. My sister's child. But God has given her to us."

"She has a happy home, I fancy," said the Sister, laughing. The kind faces of the old people lighted up the whole house as they passed along, and made everybody feel happier.

They had come into the ward where the very little children were—babies in cradles, and tiny boys swaggering about, who could hardly hold themselves up by the chairs.

"Tell us their names," said the little girl.

So the Sister called them up, Will, and Joe, and Jemmy, one by one, and very soon they were swarming upon the old people's knees.

"Here is one with an odd name," she said, after a while, as a sturdy little fellow, about two years old, came up, looking into the Quaker lady's face with brown, resolute eyes. "We call him 'Hard Tack.'"

Something in the baby's face made the old lady lift him suddenly to her breast. "Why does thee call him that, my dear?"

"He was left with me during the war. I was in Nashville, then, in an army hospital. The child was literally a son of the regiment. The soldiers had had him in charge for two or three months. One left him with me, with a paper stating how and where he found the child, in case he should ever be claimed. He was very fond of him, actually cried when he left him, but curiously enough, he forgot to tell me on what he had fed the child. I gave him milk, tapioca, arrow-root, everything that babies usually eat, but he would have none of them. There he sat and cried, a pitiful, hungry cry, day after day, positively starving, growing thinner and paler, till I used to feel as my heart would break over the child. One day one of the soldiers came in with a piece of hard tack in his hand, and the baby crawled to him, took it from him, and began to chew it and roll about in an extacy of delight. So we called him Hard Tack, and the name has clung to him."

The Sister noticed that the old lady was strangely agitated, that she and her husband were looking into the baby's face with strained eyes, examining his shape and build with trembling fingers.

"Ask her—David," said the old lady, breathless.

"Will thee let us see that paper? We lost a baby—Polly's brother here, about that time."

The Sister hurried out, and came back with a roughly-written paper. The other Sisters followed her. The news spread through the house that there was a chance that Hard Tack's friends had come, and there was not a baby in the house whom they all loved so much as him.

Uncle David and Aunt Lois read the letter together, their old heads unsteady with eagerness.

"Cross-roads—a farmhouse by Cold Spring—a dead woman—the 18th of November."

"Oh, David! David! it is poor Jenny's child," sobbed Aunt Lois, straining little Hard Tack to her breast, while Polly got hold of his fat hands, and said, half frightened,—

"Are you Tom—Tom for sure?"

It was Tom. Now nothing was left but for him to go back to his own home with those who loved him. But the Sisters did not like to give up little Hard Tack, and Jem goes back once a year to see his boy, as he calls him.

It was very strange, said one of the Sisters to Aunt Lois, that a baby like that should happen to go on such a journey out into the world, making friends and bringing the good out of rough soldiers, and out of everybody who came near him. And it was still stranger that you should have happened to have come into the hospital and find him as you did.

"It was not 'happening,' my dear," said Aunt Lois, gently. "Thee knows that God orders Jem, and thee, and me as He will. Let He who has little children in His care."

DUTCH WISDOM.

A man vot sits down and vaits for good luck to come along, always looks to me like de fool who sat on de panks of de river vaten for it to dry up, so he could valken over mit de oder side.

Many beeple spend much of dheir vages in der visky stores, and den set down and fret bekaus dheir napors get along more better ash dem.

Pigamy should never be punished py der law. A man mit doo wifes, if he lives mit dem poth, ish bunished petter dan any laws can do it.

Bad habits tov man is almost like flies round a nakedes person. You can't keep dem avay until de article looking vay protected.

It ish wrong to pe in error; but ven you try to convince oder beeples dat your errors vas right, dhen day become doubly wrong.

Every clean berson vashes his eyes out every morning. Now, I likes to find out how he gets dem in again.

I you could read der thoughts of your best friends you vould soon find out dat you don't got any.

The only mark dat some men will ever make in dis vorld will be de mark of dheir noses in de mist.

If a man don't feel like laughen himself, he should never dry und shtop his napors from doing dat.

Riches vas one ding and religion another, but you can't say dat you see de two always togedder.

Nodings ever comes out of some beeple's mouths but bad words und tobacco spit.

Beeples vat vill change dheir religion for de sake of profit is bet'er mitout any.

Bienty beeples detest life because dey vas too lazy to vorken for a living.

I pity a trunkard more den I hate him, and a fool also.

A dead king and a dead peggar is shust de same.

A miser alvays dies in want—of more monish.

Memory ish der food of old age.

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