

Selected Story.

ALL IN ONE DAY.

A TRUE STORY.

"Got any cold pieces or old clothes to give away?"

The speaker was a sun-browned, dingy-looking girl about ten years old, with a bold, repulsive air. By her side was a younger girl, in whose large dark eyes there was such a patient, unexpected look that it was easy for Mrs. Lee to bring clothing for her scantily clothed little body and insist that she should put it on. And for her sake the battered tin pail was filled with cold pieces.

"Gypsies in town!" shouted Will, just returned from the store. "Wagons just gone along. Rickety looking old things, and a rickety looking lot of folks in them, too."

"An' I was thinkin', Missis, when ye was so good to thim ragamuffins, that ye was just helpin' good for nothin' scall-awags."

Biddy said this with an air of triumph. Looking out, Mrs. Lee saw, a little distance up the road the wagons Will had described halted in the shade of neighboring elms. With a feeling of insecurity, she looked around to see what there was that could be easily stolen. But breakfast was ready and the children had to be helped off to school, and during the busy forenoon no further thought of gypsies intruded itself.

While dinner was in active preparation, there came a knock at the door. There stood an uncouth looking youth, with that same battered tin-pail in his hand while a little distance behind lurked the larger of the two girls who had called in the morning.

"Want to git a quart o' meal," half asked, half demanded the dark-skinned youth.

"Go to the store, then," was Mrs. Lee's laconic reply, as she closed and fastened the door.

All the forenoon wee Howie had been "helping mother." He helped "Moner weep" with his "little boom," sending the dust back, Biddy said, "faster'n iver she could swape it for'ard." With a little rolling pin, he fastened a piece of dough firmly on to a corner of the kneading-board. He drew his little cart full of coal from the shed, and looked around for the missing hod. The tea-kettle stood idly on the hearth. Not approving of idleness, he emptied his coal into that. Great was Biddy's consternation when she found her nicely kept tea-kettle turned into a coal-hod. And Howie, finding his efforts at helping so unappreciated, left the scene.

"Where's the pet?" asked Emma, on her return from school.

"He's right around here somewhere," replied the busy mother.

"That is strange," said Mrs. Lee, pausing a moment. Then rolling down her sleeves, she passed out through the shed into the barn, thinking, "He must be on the premises, for he is afraid to go out of the yard." As he stepped out into the warm sunshine, a chill crept over her, for around the corner and across the lot, ran a large, lank, guilty looking dog, that at once suggested gypsies. Looking up the road, Mrs. Lee, saw that the wagon had gone, and that the dog was rushing on in the same direction. Why was that dog there? Could it be that in revenge for the refusal of the meal, the wretches had stolen her darling, blue-eyed boy?

She looked eagerly here and there, but the surroundings looked strangely barren and empty. Returning to the kitchen, she found the other members of the family looking enquiring and anxious. Without mentioning her terrible suspicions, Mrs. Lee sent each one to search in some particular direction. With trembling steps, Grandma passed through the wicket gate, and shading her eyes with her hands, peered into the depths of the deep well, whose placid surface only reflected her anxious face.

The next meeting of the various parties only showed increased anxiety, and Will was at once sent for his father.

Mr. Lee soon arrived. "He has probably fallen asleep somewhere out in the garden," said he, encouragingly, and hastened out, hoping to prove his prophecy true. He did not notice the fast-growing fruit on bush and tree, as he passed through the garden. His eyes were anxiously peering into every grassy nook for a darling little sleeper. He cared not for the sounds of joyful happiness that came from the glossy black Spanish fowls, as their beautiful plumage showed its dark rich tints, on that perfect day, nor for the birds that rejoiced in the trees, or scolded each other from the bushes. He was looking longingly for his own little birdling. But he searched in vain.

Conclusion in our next.

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