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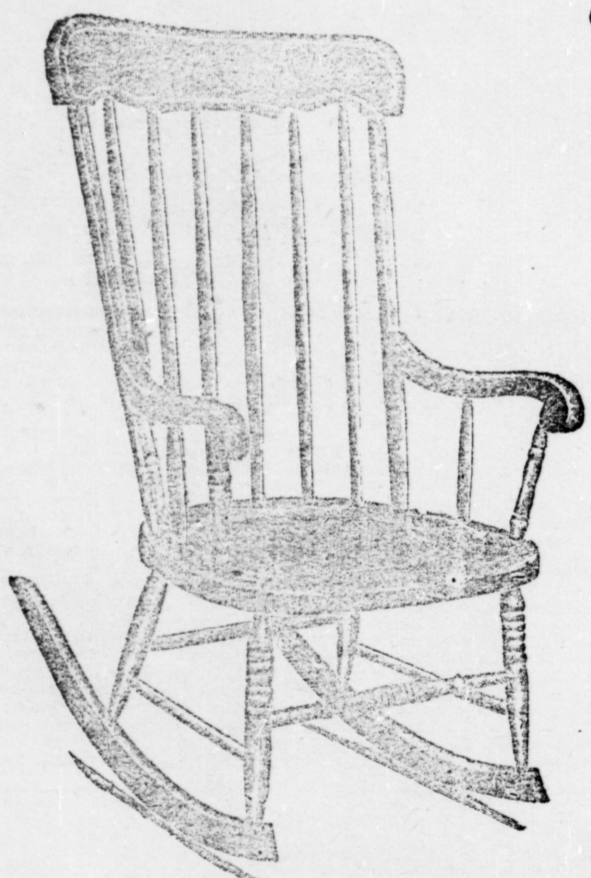
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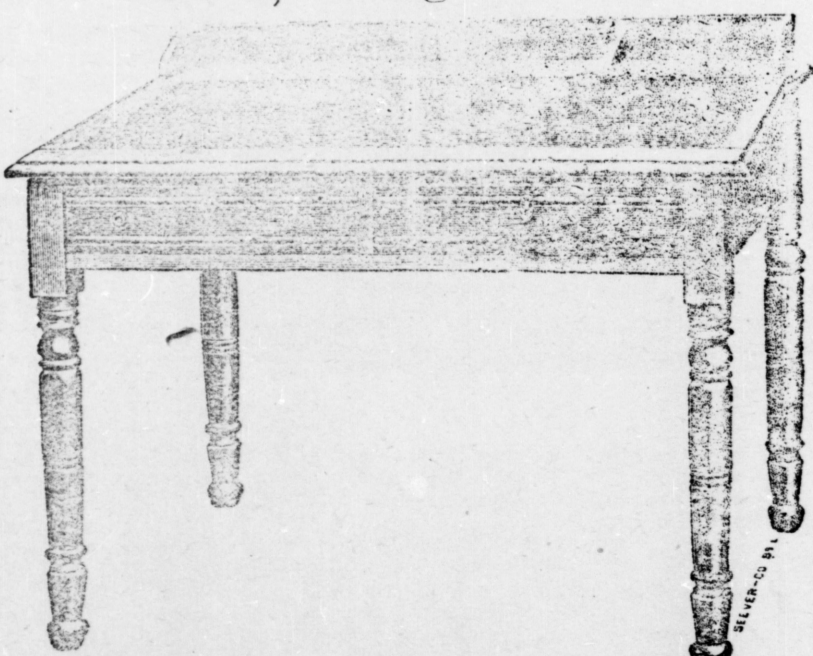
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LES AMES D'ENFANT

Le petit Jean était malade—si malade que déjà l'on pouvait prévoir le jour où son exquais sourire triste n'illuminerait plus d'un pâle rayon de vie sa chambre luxueuse d'enfant très riche. Il était si doux, il était si pieux, le petit Jean, que lorsque pleurait sa mère, et combien souvent elle ne sait elle-même si c'était de posséder un aussi pur trésor, ou de le voir à la pensée d'une séparation trop prochaine.

Or, malgré la chaleur tiède de son foyer, malgré les beaux oiseaux qu'il avait dans des cages, malgré les fleurs rares qu'on lui donnait, les médecins avaient décidé qu'il lui fallait plus de chaud soleil, plus de chants d'oiseaux et de parfums fleuris. Alors on l'avait conduit en Egypte pour y passer. Un bon vieux prêtre son précepteur les avait suivis et, comme l'enfant semblait renaitre sous les caresses du grand ciel africain, on avait commencé une série d'entraînements où on l'instruisait peu à peu dans la religion de Jésus, qui, lui aussi, fut petit enfant en Egypte.

Un jour, après avoir baissé pensivement sa blonde tête pâle, Jean demanda d'une voix anxieuse que devenaient les tout petits enfants qui mouraient à son âge. On lui répondit qu'ils devenaient de beaux anges aux grandes ailes roses, et qu'ils volaient autour du bon Dieu sans se lasser jamais de le servir.

Et tous? Tous vont voir le bon Dieu?

On dut lui expliquer qu'il en était de bien malheureux parce qu'ils ne verraient jamais Jésus, n'ayant pas reçu sur leur front candide l'eau baptismale qui fait chrétien. Et, songeur, le petit malade se tut tristement. Or la veille de Noël était arrivée.—Jean reposait dans sa couchette. Il était tard déjà, l'enfant ne dormait pas, car il voulait voir le bon ange qui allait venir, lui aviser de lui apporter de beaux cadeaux de Noël. Il regardait au travers de la fenêtre le sombre de cette nuit d'Egypte, où une étoile brillait, au point de faire paraître à ses yeux.

Soudain il lui sembla qu'un rayon de cette étoile, toujours plus lumineux, glissait jusqu'à lui et qu'il voyait venir sur ce chemin éblouissant un grand adolescent, avec de roses ailes repliées qui s'inclina sur Jean et souleva et mit ses frères bras amaigris autour du cou de son céleste visiteur.

—Bel ange, c'est vous que le bon Jésus m'envoie pour le Noël an?

L'ange sourit encore. —Bel ange est-il vrai qu'il accorde tout ce que lui demandent les petits enfants comme moi qui ont été sages?

L'ange parut étonné, et, tout en faisant signe que oui, murmura bien bas d'un ton de reproche :

—Que désires-tu donc?

—Dites au bon Jésus que je ne veux pas de jouets. J'en ai tant! Je voudrais... Dites-lui, je voudrais qu'il fit venir au ciel les petits enfants comme moi qui sont tristes de ne le voir jamais, parce que jamais on ne les baptise.....

Ouvrant ses grandes ailes lumineuses, le beau visiteur disparut : et Jean s'endormit dans un rêve de charité.

Or l'ange plana longtemps sur cette demeure. Il planait si haut, si haut qu'il embrassait du regard toute cette terre d'Egypte, qui fut l'exil de Jésus enfant, et où dormait du dernier sommeil tant de petits enfants

privés du ciel. Dans l'air pur de cette nuit de rédemption, comme des souffles de brises leur Ames volaient près de la terre. Enfin, il prit son essor vers le ciel.

La douce Vierge Marie avait incliné sa blonde tête vers la terre, et rêvait aux heures pénibles de son exil, alors qu'elle juyait vers la brûlante Afrique la colère de roi Hérode.

L'ange lui raconta le désir an blime du petit malade et la bonne Vierge fut si émue, qu'une grosse larme brilla dans ses longs yeux très doux. Alors, ineffable prodige, cette larme tomba en rosée baptismale sur tous les petits morts de la terre d'Egypte.

À l'heure même, sans avoir terminé son rêve charitable, l'âme de Jean quitta son frère corps amaigri.

Elle s'éleva, suivie du cortège radieux de toutes ces âmes régénérées, vers la porte azurée du ciel, que le vieux saint Pierre ouvrait toute grande en pleurant des larmes de joie à la vue de ces âmes d'enfants

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