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**The Charlotte Observer.**

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1876.

DEAR BOY.

A touching story of childhood love and sympathy.

Dorcas had gone on to the next world to her native meeting, and had taken on her with her, so Dorcas and I had the whole care of Mabel, a pleasure that did not often fall to us. She was sitting in her little rocker with the white kitten in her lap and one little red cheek pressed against my knee as she looked in my face while I read. Dorcas was sewing as usual, but more interested in the reading than Mabel, who could not understand a word. Dorcas was twelve, and had never read Jane Eyre, and I was tired of telling her the story in snatches. We were half through the book, and as I read to the passage where she comes to St. John's door, Dorcas laid her work down to listen. I had reached the climax where the old servant closes the door upon her, and St. John appears on the scene, and speaks as one having authority.

"Who or what speaks?" I asked, terrified at the unexpected sound, and incapable now of deriving from any occurrence a hope of aid. A form was near—what form, the pitch darkening the air, and the vision prevented me from distinguishing. With a loud, long knock the new-comer appeared to the door.

At this supreme moment there came a sudden, loud and peculiar knock at the door, so close to me that I started, and seized a chair and stood in a puzzled attitude, with a face as white as snow. I was the first to fully understand the cause, for I felt that the figure was left in my care, so I rushed up old Susan, who was asleep in the kitchen, and who was cautiously through the passage where she was there, but received no answer but a low moan, and I felt sure it was some one in distress, so I opened the door, a little bit at a time, and at last looked out, but could see nothing.

The wind whistled the dead leaves in the great hall and sifted them over the doorstep; there was a mound of them lying there, and under it something stirred. My heart gave a great bound.

"Bring the light, Susan!"

Old Susan brought the light, shading it with her hand. I stooped, trembling all over, and touched something; it gave a moan and set up!

It was only a boy, after all; a poor, sick, wasted, small boy, that seemed to be starving. We carried him into the house, and tried to make him talk, but he did not seem to understand what we said, and moaned and cried, as if in great pain.

"What shall we do with him?" I asked in despair. "I do wish father would come, he will have to stay all night now, so you may as well put him in the little room, Susan, and make him comfortable, poor little fellow!"

He was such a pretty boy, even in rags and sickness; he was so thin that his bones actually seemed worn through, and his great black eyes stared frightfully; he was too sick to hold his head up, and Susan carried him into the little corner room, and undressed him as she would a baby, while Mabel stood by the door and said "pity boy," in her small bird-like voice.

When father and mother came home we found them at the door, and Dorcas and I both tried to tell the story at the same time.

"Well," said father sternly, "as I understand it you have taken in a lazy tramp, who when we are all fast asleep has crept into our room, and taken to robbing and murdering!"

Mother had disappeared in the bedroom. Now she came out and said:

"He is very ill indeed, Jephtha. It would not surprise me if he died before morning. He is burning up with fever, and small pox, most likely," observed father.

"Maybe it's diphtheria," cried mother in alarm. "Oh girls, how could you? Just think of Mabel!"

"What's the matter with you?" asked Dorcas.

"Tain't nothing but a cold," said old Susan. "His only chance is to die, besides, you tain't no need to fear. Some yarb tea, and a night's rest 'll fetch him 'round all right."

"He had the yarb?" and many a long night's rest, but he never was any better; as Susan would say, "Nothing but a cold," but he had starved a little too long. Nature did not reassert herself, and "Boy," as we all called him, could not take hold again of the life he had so nearly dropped.

"It ain't in him," said old Susan, "pears like he gets whiter and whiter every day."

"Alas!" while he seemed like a sick boy-tramp, we all kept away from the exception mother, who took the best care of him, then one by one we drifted in to see how he was getting along, and to last the corner bed-room was our general rendezvous, and boys sitting up, white and wasted, its center of attraction. We knew from the first he would never get well, and we tried to find his friends, but he seemed to be alone in the world. This much we knew, and had been used to home care, but he spoke a foreign tongue and but little of that. All day he would sit bolted up, and play with his fingers with Mabel's toys, and when we found his sickness was not contagious, we used to put the "boy" or "pity boy," where she would sit and talk to him in her baby lingo by the hour. She is such a happy child, it seemed as if she charmed pain away by her cooing baby fondness. The first thing in the morning it was "boy" or "pity boy," and the last hour of her bed-time when she would kneel with her thin hand in her soft curls and say her little make-believe prayer that we taught her, she would lip "dear boy."

By this time the night when Dorcas seemed to have her go and climb to the little dimpled band, and kissed it with pale, cold lips, and then she threw both little arms about his neck, and in her pretty beseeching tone, said "By-by, dear boy."

It was the last sentence, and we were so proud, and she was to say it again to him the first thing in the morning, but when we took her in to see "dear boy,"

"He had come home at evening, and found it morning there."

Foot Mabel she did not know (do we say of us know), what had changed her little "dear boy," who always reached out glad hands to her, into that death-white marble, and she looked at it wonderingly, with unrecognizing eyes, but when we took him away she looked on sadly, and no sweeter hymn was sung for him, than her softly murmured "By-by, dear boy," as she watched them bear him away.

We buried him in our own lot in the cemetery—selfish kindness—because Mabel loved him so, and over his grave we raised a simple memorial; no grave only this!

"By-by, dear boy."

I have taken Mabel up there several times, but she only played with the dead rustling leaves, and she never seems to think of him now. Happy children, and I don't forget.

I wrote all this a year ago. Oh, how it is only one year, one little year, and now there is another grave by the side of "dear boy's" little grave, only half as long.

Oh, Mabel! Mabel! by-darling, just before she went to sleep she lifted

**A Strange Superstition Recalled by a Hanging in Virginia.**

A correspondent of the New York Sun, writing from Liberty, in giving an account of the recent execution of the negro Peter Wright, says:

Wright was famous in this part of Virginia as having been connected with a crime full of mystery and more horrible in its ending than the crime for which he was hanged. In 1868 Miss Wright, a beautiful young woman of Bedford, disappeared from her home. Her disappearance caused much excitement, as a mystery had long hung over her family, who was the last of her line, and among the simple folk of the county there existed a tradition and superstition concerning her family. The legend was that one of her ancestors had insulted a sorceress, and as a punishment that not one of the Wrights thereafter should die a natural death. Miss Wright's grandfather was drowned, his father and mother were burned alive, and her father and mother were murdered, while her brother was killed, and my grandfather died of a disease, the superstitious farmers would shake their heads gravely when they saw her and express sorrow that the terrible malediction hung over head. It was surprising that really sensible people credited this superstition. The mystery which surrounded the death of the Wrights was not made public, and at the present historical examination was overlooked. It was remarkable, also, that she had been murdered in easy call of her neighbors, and yet they all professed ignorance of her end. The body, from its appearance, had lain where it was found three or four days. Peter Wright had been seen in the locality about the time the murder was supposed to have been committed, and it was generally believed that he committed the deed in the instigation of some white man to conceal a more revolting crime. Wright had formerly been a slave to the family, and had been proved on him, but there has never been any doubt among the country people that he committed the crime. It is strange that Wright, a negro slave of the family to which the superstitious attaches, should follow the young woman to an unnatural death.

**Creation in Italy.**

London News.

The Italians are resolved to make the system of cremation as perfect as possible. The municipality of the institution at Milan have recently received a very singular addition. Its customers were confronted with a difficulty which at first had not been anticipated. The difficulty was to know what they would do with the remains of their deceased relatives. The ordinary procedure that ordinary sepulture should follow so unusual a process as cremation. The management at Milan has found its way out of the difficulty. Incineration is, after all, but a revival of an old fashion, and it was not necessary to follow out the usages of its originators in order to cause all difficulty to disappear. The crematory temple at Milan is to have an annex which will, in fact, be a cemetery. The municipality has already selected a site, and has approved the plans which he has furnished. The cemetery, when completed, will differ as widely from an ordinary graveyard as cremation differs from ordinary sepulture. It will be an Etruscan building thirty-six feet high by about twenty feet long, and will be furnished with recesses, 120 in number, according to the present design, in each of which several cinerary urns can be placed. The authorities are so confident of the success of the undertaking that they have ordered a vault to be constructed under the nave, and these will become the private property of families. The practice of cremation seems to have made more way in Italy than in Germany, to which two countries of Europe has as yet been almost entirely confined.

**The Marriage of U. S. Grant, Jr.**

A New York paper, in announcing the marriage in that city on Monday of U. S. Grant, Jr., to Miss Fannie J. Chaffee, only daughter of ex-Senator Chaffee, of Colorado, says:

The marriage has been the subject of much discussion among the elite of New York for some time past, and has been regarded as a social event. The engagement has attracted special attention, taken in connection with the California experience, and has been the subject of much discussion among the elite of New York for some time past, and has been regarded as a social event. The engagement has attracted special attention, taken in connection with the California experience, and has been the subject of much discussion among the elite of New York for some time past, and has been regarded as a social event.

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