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TIM'S CHRISTMAS DINNER.

BY LAURA HAMILTON. It was a forlorn looking house in which Tim lived—a rickety, broken down affair, but Tim loved it all the same, because it was the only home he had ever known.



[It was a forlorn house in which Tim lived.]

Tim thought if he could only earn a few pennies with which to buy her a large orange for a Christmas present, they could have as happy a Christmas as would the little girls he saw that morning coming out of a store with their arms filled with packages.



[He saw a gentleman carrying with much difficulty a large bundle.]

"I'll beg," thought he; then after a moment, "No, I won't, I know what I'll do," and as he was running down one of the busy streets, he saw a gentleman carrying with much difficulty, a large valise.



[He saw a gentleman carrying with much difficulty a large bundle.]

"Humph," said the great gentleman, "what were you going to do with four pennies?" "Buy mother a Christmas orange!" was the eager reply. After Tim had said this he began to think the gentleman was displeased with him, for he looked at him very hard and asked about mother, but by so doing found out a great deal about Tim.

"Here we are and now I'll give you ten pennies and a Christmas present for mother, from me." And he placed a crisp five dollar bill in Tim's dirty little hand, and before he had decided whether all was a dream or something real—actually real—the bag and gentleman had disappeared, and Tim was left alone with his treasure.

young legs. Up those rickety stairs, that swayed to and fro as he jumped two steps at a time, rushing Tim. Arrived at the top he burst open the door, and—moment—'Til keep it to myself for a while."

"Tim," said his mother, "It seems to me you made a great deal of noise coming up stairs. Don't think, because we're poor, you need not behave like a gentleman. Imagine the president coming up stairs that way."

"Oh," thought Tim, "I'll let her know." "Mother, do you think it's wrong to pray for money?" "Depends, Tim."

"Well, mother, I did this morning, and I got it," and Tim verified his words by showing her the money, and explained how he came by it.

That night, after happy little Tim had succeeded in closing his eyes in sleep, his mother wrapped herself in the large woolen shawl, and closing the door softly, stole out into the cold night—the five dollar bill clasped tight in her hand—and when she returned with her arms laden with goodies and many nice warm wraps for Tim (whose only little head was just as full of "visions of sugar plums" in that forlorn old room as were the little girls, he had seen that morning, now sleeping in dairy little beds with every luxury surrounding them), and leaned over the mattress to kiss her boy that Christmas eve, a tear was dropped on the rosy cheek for the kind old gentleman who had made little Tim so happy.

"Now's my chance," thought Tim, and he approached the gentleman with a timid "Please, sir, may I carry your bag?" "Yes my little man, the bag is heavy and I am old, but if you will carry it three blocks for me I will give you ten pennies."

"Whew!" Tim's heart jumped and his tongue too, for he shouted out "ten pennies, six more than I need."

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Vested interest—Money in the waistcoat pocket. A hotel man may succeed and yet be inexperienced. It is the young man with the sand who wins the girl with the rocks.

Life is short—only four letters in it. Three quarters of it a "lie," and half of it an "if."

"Why do you drink that vile stuff?" said a temperance man to a toper. "Because, my dear sir," was the crushing reply, "it is not thick enough to eat."

"My son, why is it that you are always behind hand with your studies?" "Because if I were not behind hand with them I could not pursue them."

"That's what I call hush money," remarked the daddy, when he put down the cash for a bottle of paragon to take home for use in the infantile portion of the family.

A New York man has achieved such an extended reputation as the successor of Ananias that when he wants to contradict a false report concerning himself he is obliged to admit its truth.

Who will be courageous enough to sit on the barbed wire trust? One can never try a waiter so that he loses his balance. Never. For temperance meetings to do good there should be a full attendance.

Autumn takes the verdure from the trees, but spring will come to their relief. Lovers of fair play will be indignant to learn that the sun is now shining day and night at the south pole.

It is time some one referred to Secretary Bayard as the "sturdy oak" and his bride as the clinging Clymer.

The tight coat sleeve is a thing of the past," says a fashion item; but girls who are pretty know better.

Authors of flesh-reducing systems find it a paying business, for it enables them to live on the fat of the land.

A physician says: "If a child does not thrive on fresh milk, boil it." He does not state how long the child should be boiled.

One embrace, says a cautious suitor, is worth a dozen love letters, and it can not be introduced in a breach of promise suit.

The homeopaths claim like cure likes, but no one ever wants to get cured of his likes. It's his dislikes he wants to be cured of.

When a man has risen from his bed on the morning of the 31st of August is he justified in speaking of it as the last rose of summer?

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