

THE SON AND DAUGHTER. OF POVERTY.

Jimmy Steer was in luck. A gentleman had gave him 10 cents for holding a horse outside Convent Garden market. Jimmy turned the coin over and over in his hand taking care, however, to keep the hand hidden in the pocket of his ragged trousers.

I dunno whether ter go in for a good blowout or harf a quire of evenin' papers, he was thinking when his attention was drawn to a little girl a year or two younger than himself—Jimmy was 9—sobbing in a quiet but pitiable manner outside a cookshop.

She was rather a pretty child, though the big black eyes, fixed so wistfully on a great roll of spotted pudding, were swollen up with crying.

Hello! said Jimmy who'd been a-punchin' you?

Nob'dy I'm only hungry, she sobbed.

So'm I, he retorted I'm allus hungry, Where's yer mother.

The question started the little girl sobbing afresh.

She's runned away, she said at length. She told me to ask a p'lecceman to take me to the work-hus but I dont want to go to the workhus. I've been there once.

What's yer name?

Al's.

Jimmy turned the 10c over several times.

I'm goin' ter have a blowout he said. Come along Al's.

The hungry mite needed no second invitation. Soon she was sitting before a plate heaped up with pudding. The meal loosened up her tongue, and she began to ask questions.

Jimmy told her all he knew about himself. He had neither father nor mother. Sal Steer brought him up but she beat him so he couldn't stand it any longer, and he hadn't been home for more than a month. I ain't a-goin' neither he added.

Where do you live? asked Al's.

O, anywheres was the careless reply. Theres a doorway in Grecian lane I likes best when I haven't got no doss money.

Cap you take me? I haven't got nowhere to sleep.

Jimmy didn't answer immediately.

Yus he said when he had fully consideren the matter, I'll have to sleep there if I don't have no more luck.

Jimmy conducted his weary little companion to Grecian lane. It was poor hospitality, that bleak doorway but he had no better to offer, and in one respect, it could scarcely be improved upon. The lane bore such a desperate character that policemen always walked in the middle of the road at night so occupants of the doorways and entries generally escape observation.

Next day Jimmy's fortune was no worse than usual, but he had two mouths to feed now and the doorway in Grecian lane was again their resting place. This was the case for rather more than a week.

It can't go on much longer Jimmy said one night. I've had lots of pals, but they've all been took. Policemen or School Board or children's home or summat's had em all. I've been lucky, I have, but I know I'll be had some day then we'll be parted Al's.

The child nestled closer to him and rested her touzled head on his ragged shoulder.

I'd die if I was took away from you Jimmy she said. Nob'dy could part us if we was married. Mother used to tell father so when he'd run away. How does you get married, Jimmy?

Easy 'nough, Jimmy answered with all the confidence of superior knowledge. Theres a church by Trafalgar Square where folks get married most every day. I've sneaked in once or twice. They

stands in front of some railings and a man in a long white shirt reads summat out of a book. He's the marryer, he is.

D'ye think he'd marry us? Not for nuffink. Iv' only got 5 cents and well want that for breakfast.

I'm used to goin without breakfast said Al's I'd rather be married.

If we was ter sneak in when the marryer was marryin some'dy else, said Jimmy, thoughtfully, we might get married for nuffink. Rats! here's a bobby! Lay close Al's!

Soon after 10 o'clock next morning Jimmy and Al's might have been seen hanging about St Martin's Church. Toward 11 a string of carriages drew up in front of the church.

Come on Al's, Jimmy cried. A marryin's jest goin ter begin!

[To be continued.]

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