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## The Look That Was Loved Away

MARY'S home was the grandest in town. Gray stone almost like a castle; velvet lawns and clean gravel paths.

Within, the great corridors shone like glass; orderly, immaculate. The children never stepped on the polished floors—they were trained to walk only on the linoleum strip.

It might never have occurred to you that children lived there, all was so still. No laughter was heard, no romping of boisterous feet.

Yet Mary did not live there alone. There were four hundred other children. Mary was never alone, but always lonely.

She stood by the window this day and she should have been very happy. For would not tomorrow be Sunday, the day on which she was allowed to wear a colored ribbon in her hair!

Something she had heard this morning troubled her. She did not understand, but there was a dull ache in her heart.

It was while on the morning walk—four hundred unsmiling children, all dressed rigidly alike, down the center of the street; a forlorn little regiment, out for its daily exercise.

Mary had been watching with her great eyes two beribboned angels in a pony cart, when she heard one of them say in an awed whisper—every time she had overheard that remark it had been made in an awed whisper—"There go the orphans!"

Mary did not understand. She was only six, and she could not remember the fragile mother who brought her, over four years before, to the great gray stone building. The dry-eyed woman, bravely smiling, who kissed her, breathed "Be good to my little girl," walked steadily out of the room and staggered, sobbing, down the steps—within a week of her grave.

Mary did not understand. She was only just beginning to wonder, but each month grew deeper in her eyes the look that can only be loved away, in a home that is not spelled with a capital "H."

That look is no longer in Mary's eyes. Sometimes it comes there, and then she buries her head in her darling "mother's" lap and soon all the world smiles again.

It is all like a beautiful dream. There are whole hours in the day when she can be alone and not lonely, and do what she pleases. She can actually walk on the grass and visit neighbors, just like some other child. She is allowed to play with dolls—her own dolls.

All day long no gong rings for getting up, for meals, for prayers, for play, for bed, all in ordered silence. Mary has her own bed, her own room, her own home. She can wear a different colored ribbon in her hair every day. And at night the wonderful being called "Daddy" comes home with a pocket bulging with mystery.

Mamma and Daddy tell her that tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow no more gongs will ring, and her own heart tells her that no one ever again will say in that awed whisper: "There go the orphans!"

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