THE EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, - - - June 15, 1871.

[From the Lebanon Monthly.]

SUBSTITUTION.

[CONTINUED.]

"I'll take him," said she impetuously, "if the ladies will let me have him."

"No fear about that," said the matron. "There wasn't a scrap of any kind left with him, that could lead to his identification, except this,"—and she produced a card on which the letters "R. M. E." were plainly written.

"We called him Ryswell Mervyn Eastman," said the matron, "but he hasn't been christened, so you can give him any name you're a mind to."

"Have you ever shown the card to any one?" asked Charlotte.

"Never to a soul," was the reply.

"Then don't, for fear some one should claim him so as to get bought off," said the young lady. If the real parents should ever appear they can prove it by the initials."

The committee of management were only too happy to have one of their little orphans so well provided for, and the child was soon transferred to Charlotte's care. Now at last she had found her true vocation. Other duties were not neglected, but a great, absorbing, passionate affection for this boy took the place of all the love she had ever known. She forgot that it was possible to feel any other emotion than this profound and overwhelming one which mastered her whole soul. She hung over his cradle when he slept, and watched and shared in his waking sports with an intense eagerness such as she had supposed she should never feel again, and forgave in her heart the foolish woman who had said when her baby was taken away that she had nothing else to live for. She was once more happy, though with a trembling happiness that was new to her, and seemed more exciting than the old. The possibility of losing her treasure gave increased zest to the possession of it.

Not caring to perpetuate foundling memories she had the boy christened Robert, which had always been a favorite name with her, and bestowed on him the surname of Redmond, to which there was no heir. By this title he was known in her circle of friends, and many of them were under the impression that she had taken some orphan nephew or cousin to bring up. But this would not have accounted for the wealth of love she lavished on him. He twined himself about her very heart-strings, and all the tenderness with which she would have been filled as wife and mother was concentrated on this one object. The various trials of infancy, childhood, and youth left him unharmed; and at twenty-one he came from college, where he had graduated with honors, ready to go into business, fall in love, or do anything else that might offer itself to his consideration.

It was not then for the first time that he met Georgiana Rainsford, St. Clair's only surviving child, now a girl of eighteen. He had seen her at intervals during his college life, and had at these times renewed a friendship begun at dancing-school in the days of jackets and short dresses. The growing intimacy between them caused Charlotte much anxiety, for Georgiana was alarmingly like her mother in looks and actions.

"It would be strange," she mused to herself, "very strange! Rob looks so like St. Clair, and Georgie so like her mother—I can't let him be caught so!" And very cautiously she sounded the young man on the subject.

"You needn't give yourself any trouble about that, Aunt Charlotte," said he, laughing. "When I do fall in love, which I don't think will be for some time yet, it will be a very different girl from Georgie Rainsford. I like her well enough, and she's amusing to talk to, but she's nothing but a puff-ball. As soon as you'll find me a young woman like yourself, I'm all ready for her." And he pointed his remark with an affectionate caress.

Charlotte Ashley was now forty years old, but no less lovely and interesting than when at sighteen she had poured out her whole soul on her light-minded lover. Many suitors had presented themselves, from time to time, before the rich and beautiful Miss Ashley; but she turned calmly, though not unkindly, away from all. Her heart was too full to admit another human being into it than Robert; he was her all in all, and she preserved that it should be so. She had married off one cousin after another, who had successively been her companions, and always had some young girl with her who was the recipient of her bounty and her tender care. Her house was the center of cheerful gayety, and all guests were made welcome; but when they overstepped the prescribed boundary and sought to become lovers, a crystal wall rose at once between them and the object of their interest. They might look, but they must not touch.

The hardest of these refusals had been that given to St. Clair Rainsford. His thoughtless or worse than thoughtless wife had died, after some ten years of married life, leaving him with only the one daughter who has been mentioned, all her other children having died in infancy; and some years after this, Charlotte's old lover tried to effect once more an entrance into her heart.

The temptation was great, and she was almost on the point of yielding, for years and sorrow had made a great change for the better in Rainsford's character, and she could once more respect him; but the new love proved too strong, and she determined to devote herself wholly to her boy.

"It's too late, St. Clair," she said, when he urged her. "If you let this subject drop now, we can always be friends, if not we must be strangers."

Robert was in study law. He had a taste for it, and Charlotte was quite able to maintain him through the years that must elapse before he would be able to support himself. He was fond of pleasure of a gentlemanly kind, but developed no low tastes or base instincts such as had been prophesied for him by Charlotte's friends when she first brought him home. On the contrary, there was nothing about him to show that he had not been born in the station of life where he was now admired and courted by every one.

It was not long after his return home that word was brought to Charlotte that a woman was at the door who wished to see her on very particular business. Supposing this to be one of the many cases in which she was called on to relieve poverty and distress, she sent for this person into the sewing-room, where she was sitting with a young companion.

To be continued.

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