THE EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, - - - May, 13, 1871.

[From the Pioneer.]

MARTHA GREEN'S DECISION.

BY AMANDA BORDEN KEYSER.

[CONTINUED.]

"Those are good, but I had rather call them the promptings of love. Reason is a cold name. It casts a shadow which chills me. Woman was made for love, not reason. I want your love, trust and confidence. Center all your hopes and aspirations in me."

"I think I have done so already, and I am sorry you think reason cold. I have been taught to be governed in all things by reason and conscience, and no one can influence me in opposition to them."

"Do you think I will ever try?" asked Claude, interrupting her.

"No, indeed! If I had such a thought I should not be here. I don't know what made me speak as I did, except that I happened to think so, and I have determined to have no thoughts I cannot tell you. If we are to become one, we cannot too soon get a perfect understanding of each other. At times I have thoughts and aspirations that I long to express to some one who will sympathize with me. Oh, Claude! if you could only know how I have longed to lay my head upon your breast and make you my confident. You, I think, can comfort me when I am sad, and I hope I can do the same by you."

"You certainly can. To me you always seem an angel of peace. Tell me, darling, how long I must wait before I can have you with me always."

"Three months, at least."

"How cruel! Don't you know that seems like an age?"

"Not when I think that so soon I must leave my dear father and mother alone again."

At this moment a team appeared around a bend in the road, but a few rods ahead of them. She tried to release her hand, but he only laughed at her embarrassment, saying:

"No, no, my bird! you have entered the cage voluntarily, and may as well get used to being seen in it. Its only father and Ned."

Reason quickly came to her aid, and sent back the blush that had crimsoned her face, and she walked as demurely at his side as though long accustomed to do so.

The team came slowly, drawing a heavy load of new hay, and by its side walked the father of Claude Bennett.

What a contrast there was in the appearance of these two. Mr. Bennett's once erect form was slightly bowed with hard labor. His hair, once as black and curling as his son's, was thickly streaked with silver. He was dressed in an old suit of farmer's work clothes, while those worn by his son would have suited a city dandy.

Martha's sympathetic nature instantly noticed the tired, and expression, and as he raised his hat and wiped the large drops of perspiration from his brow, she felt that she would gladly do anything that would give him rest. As they met she offered him her hand, saying:

"I am really ashamed of monopolizing Claude's time, when you need him so much. Have you no one to help you but Ned?"

"No, not this afternoon; but we manage to get along quite well. I judge that you and Claude are having your day now—so don't trouble yourself about us. I've had mine, and Ned's will come in good time."

With a merry laugh at the embarrassment she manifested, he hastened after his team. Claude smiled a self-satisfied smile as they resumed their walk, and said:

"You see father reads faces well."

She paid no attention to this remark, but after a moment looked up and asked:

"Why didn't you stay and help him to-day, and come and see me this evening? Or had you started to go somewhere else?"

"No, I started expressly to see you. I could not endure the suspense any longer."

"Then I suppose you will be very attentive in future?"

"Most certainly I shall, especially to you."

She was looking down again, and he could not see the faint shadow of doubt that dimmed the brightness of her eyes. She tried to convince herself that his conduct was just.

Nothing more was said on the subject, but long after midnight she thought of the tired father, toiling all day in the burning sun to accumulate for him who was even then dressed in expensive attire and seeking his own gratification instead of doing manfully his part.

It is said that love is blind. Perhaps it may be so in some cases; but where reason and conscience are active they often show the object in its true light after a time.

Martha loved truly, but reason was active—and in this act she thought she saw a shadow of selfishness. She wondered if one who could thus double the burdens of a father, would not in time think of self before wife and children.

Love plead earnestly, and at last she fell asleep, thinking that it was on account of his devotion to her, and that he would always neglect everything for her sake as readily as he had his father that day; and when that time came, she would more than repay that indulgent father by the love and thoughtful care they would both give him.

The next day was Sunday, and the afternoon and evening were passed as happily as any could wish, and Martha thought and dreamt only of the perfect happiness in store for her.

Several weeks followed, and her first doubt of her lover was nearly forgotten. His sister had become her most intimate friend, and they made many informal visits. She had been brought up in her present home, but Mr. Bennett had moved into the neighborhood a little over a year before.

One afternoon Martha found she must have a yard more of trimming before she could finish the dress she was at work on; and thinking of several other errands that could be done at the same time, she started for the village.

To be continued.

AN ORDINANCE

REGULATING CELLAR-WAYS ON THE SIDEWALKS.

SEC. 1—Be it ordained by the City Council of Salt Lake City that cellar-ways, or entrances to the basement of buildings on the sidewalks of this city, may be constructed, not to exceed three feet in width, and running parallel with the building on the line of the same; and entrances to be provided by iron railings and gate, not less than three feet high, subject to the approval of the Street Superintendent, the owners of such property being responsible for damages accruing from accidents resulting therefrom.

SEC. 2—All entrances to basements hereafter established or constructed, must within sixty days be made to conform to the requirements of this Ordinance.

SEC. 3—Any person venting or neglecting to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be liable to a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars.

Passed May 2nd, 1871.

DANIEL H. WELLS, Mayor.

ROBERT CAMPBELL, City Recorder.

TERRITORY OF UTAH, } ss.
SALT LAKE CITY, }

I, ROBERT CAMPBELL, City Recorder, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Ordinance passed by the City Council.

Given under my hand and the Corporate Seal of said City this 4th day of May, A. D. 1871.

ROBERT CAMPBELL,
City Recorder.

d.49 2ood wtl

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