THE EVENING NEWS.

Friday, - - - May 10, 1872.

BASHFUL BOOTS.

"Tell me, Bashful Boots," I said, "how far is it to Whitby?"

"Pleath, thir, my name ithn't Bathful Booth," answered the child. "It'h Mary Cumru."

I was just eighteen, and, after having taken my degree in the time-honored University of Pennsylvania, was making a pedestrian tour through the eastern counties of my native State. For several hours I had been traversing a wild, wooden region that the inhabitants called "the forest," and which stretches for nearly thirty miles, from the northeast to the southwest, back to the Blue Ridge between Whitby and Heidelberg. It was a primitive, picturesque district, with small farms scattered through the valleys, while the hills on either side were densely clothed with the original forest trees. There were so many little lateral valleys and so many cross-roads that at last I began to fear I had lost my way.

Suddenly there rose before me, over the crest of a low hill, the chimney and roof of a time-worn, stone farm-house. The fences were moss-grown; the woods around were bushy and wild; rush grasses grew in the meadows, and the whole air was fragant with the scent of water-flowers that bloomed in the little brook near by. A scientific agriculturist would have turned from the scene in disgust. But a poet or painter would have been charmed by it. The tangled, luxuriant growth carried the imagination back for a century to the landscapes that Fielding described and Ganesborough painted.

Crossing the field between me and the house, and advancing in my direction, was a little girl. She wore an old sun-bonnet and loose sack, and carried an earthenware pitcher in her hand; yet in spite of these comparatively coarse accessories there was a bright, intelligent look in her eyes and an air almost of refinement in her face. Observing a stranger she stopped shyly, with her finger in her mouth. It was then I addressed her.

We soon managed to get quite well acquainted. Whitby, she told me, was "just over the mountain, not more than an hour's walk." She lived with her maternal uncle, who owned the farm-house, which had been her grandfather's and her great-grandfather's before. "Papa was minister," she said. "We lived in the city till he and mamma died."

I was about to walk on, when she asked me, slyly, if I wouldn't like a drink of milk. She was going to the spring-house, she added. I assented most gladly, and she tripped gaily before me, flitting along like a free, happy bird.

Have you ever, my dear reader, seen a real, old-fashioned Pennsylvania spring-house? A one-storied, one-roomed stone edifice, built over a natural spring, generally shaded by a weeping willow, or some ancient forest tree, and floored with brick and stone? My little hostess, kneeling down, dipped some milk up from a pan that floated in the ever-running stream, which made the circuit of the spring-house inside. Never, before or since, have I had a draught so delicious.

Afterward I sat down on the low, turfy bank outside, and chatted with my little friend.

"Do you know," she said artlessly, "I like country better than town? You hear the birds at daybreak; you can hunt for wild flowers. Oh? such violets, and blue bells, and quaker ladies as we have here."

"And buttercups, too, I hope."

"Yes, yes, buttercups. Do you know how to tell if you like butter?" she asked, gleefully.

"Don't I! You hold the buttercup to your chin."

She clapped her hands, and laughingly said, "How do you know that?"

"Oh! I know more than you think," I answered, coolly, but feeling a young man's pride, nevertheless, in her admiration. "Can you tell me, for instance, what is this?"

I had been, as my habit was, poking with my stick into the turf, and now I had loosened a heavy, rusty-looking bit of stone, that rolled at my feet.

"No," she said, with some contempt. I don't care for dirty rocks; I care for flowers and trees."

"But this dirty bit of rock," I answered, "is hæmatitic ore," quite willing to show off my geological knowledge, and forgetting that she would be wholly ignorant of the matter. "If there's a vein of it on your uncle's farm it will make his fortune. I shouldn't wonder if there was," I added. "This ore is always found in just such localities, where the trapdykes," and I waved my stick in the direction of the ragged, knife-edged hills that rose in front, "break through the sandstones. Why, it's as good as a gold mine, my dear."

"A gold mine!" Her eyes were bigger than ever now.

"Yes! as good as a gold mine. If the farm was mine, I'd sink shafts at once. Is your uncle at home?"

"No. He has gone to Whitby."

"Well, then, mind you tell him when he comes home to-night. It will do no harm at any rate." As I spoke I rose to go.

She looked down and put her finger to her mouth again. At last with a shy blush she said:

"Would you mind writing it down? the big word, I mean."

"Oh! the name of the ore. Certainly not," I said, laughing. I tore a leaf from my memorandum book as I spoke and wrote the word as she requested.

"Do you often come this way?" she asked, bashfully, as I offered my hand and said good-bye.

"I was never here before, little one, and don't know that I shall ever come again."

Her face fell.

"But I should like to come. I will try next summer," I added.

She brightened up again.

"Oh! do come," she cried. "Do you know I like you — ever so much!"

To be continued.

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Tooele City, May 8, 1872. d139 1

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d223 tf

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February 5th, 1872.

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Leave going East.			Arrive from East.	
*4.00 p m	7.00 a m	San Fran	8.30 p m	†2.20 p m
4.35 "	7.35 "	Oakland	8.00 "	1.50 "
4.10 "	7.50 "	San Jose	5.30 "	2.10 "
5.35 "	8.35 "	Niles	7.05 "	12.45 "
8.25 "	11.28 "	Lathrop	4.41 "	9.41 "
8.48 "	11.50 "	Stockt'n	4.07 "	9.07 "
10.45 p m	1.45 p m	Sacra'to	2.20 p m	7.15 a m
Arrive from the West			Leave ola West	

Sacramento, Colfax, Reno & Ogden.

Leave going East			Arrive from East
2.00 p m	Sacra'to		2.00 p m
5.40 "	Colfax		10.20 a m
1.00 a m	Reno		2.10 "
9.10 "	Win'mcc		4.15 p m
12.00 m	Battle M'		1.35 "
4.40 p m	Elko		8.45 a m
6.50 a m	Ogden		5.20 p m
Arrive from West			Leave going West

Explanation.

For trains running from San Francisco, take the left hand columns and read downwards.

For trains running towards San Francisco, take the right hand columns and read upwards.

*Sundays excepted. †Sundays only.

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d168tf

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