THE EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, - - - March, 9, 1871.

AN ODD FIX.

When it came at last to asking Samuel Rowley's consent to pay my addresses to his ward, I knew it was all over with me. I felt that it was all over directly I was shown into the library where Samuel Rowley sat before the fire, toasting his gouty feet, and reading his *Times* newspaper. I felt it was so completely all over with me that I would very gladly have booked myself out of the room without entering into any particulars as to the object of my visit. I would have cheerfully informed him that I was an agent for Boshiter's hair-restorer, and had called with a sample, which might be returned if not approved after one day's rubbing. But he knew me, and I knew him. He understood perfectly well why I had solicited the honor of an interview with him at 12 o'clock a. m.; he was a sharp old gentleman who had his eyes upon me for some time, and was not to be imposed upon.

He said, "Take a seat, Mr.——, I forget your name," and then he fumbled with his glasses, and referred to my polite epistle, which lay on the table near him.

I took a seat and nursed my hat. I perspired a little. I had a tremulous motion of my knees come on which made me look ridiculous. I waited for him to begin, but he did not. I began myself, after one or two secret encounters in my throat with a something which felt very much like a cork out of a soda-water bottle.

"You are not aware—that is, you cannot but be aware—that I have long regarded your ward Clara with——. Did you speak, sir?"

"No, sir, I did not speak."

He had given an awful cough of a double-barrelled character, that was all. He kept his glasses on his nose, and focussed me, and the operation was unpleasant. He was not pleasant in his reception of my statement either; he was decidedly unpleasant, not to say desperately disagreeable. But then he was a cross, ill-grained old fellow; everybody knew it in Wolverstone, and I have no particular reason to disguise it here.

I recommenced my statement; I poured forth the best feelings of my heart and with an eloquence that might have melted adamant, I confessed to him that Clara was my one ambition. As I have said already, I knew that it was all over with me, but I was poetic even in the midst of my despairing consciousness.

Mr. Rowley set aside his newspaper, drew his chair an inch or two closer to me, put his great hands—rather disposed to be gouty, like his feet—upon his knees, and surveyed me from head to foot contemptuously.

"May I ask your age, young man?" he said. This was my weak point of defence, but I told him.

"Seventeen."

"And how did you first become acquainted with my Clara, who is a year your junior, the hussy?"

"Well, Mr. Rowley, it has been a long attachment; my finishing school, at Beesborough was situated opposite her finishing school, and we saw each other at church; and I think——"

"I think that you both ought to be horse-whipped!" he said, fiercely interrupting me; "and as for my consent to Clara's engagement to a boy like you—I will even go so far as to say a whipper-snapper like you——"

"A whipper-snapper, sir?"

"I repeat it, a whipper-snapper!" cried old Rowley, becoming very red and apoplectic in appearence. "I decline to listen to your preposterous proposal for one instant. Clara is only sixteen, and does not know her own mind—she is a mere child."

"But we shall both grow older, Mr. Rowley."

"Ah, and more sensible, I hope. Good morning."

"Good morning, sir."

I did not wait to tell him of my expectations from my grandmother, or to reason with him on his want of justice and consideration. I went away crest-fallen and heart-broken. I dashed from the library in despair, and brought my forehead against that of my beloved's with a concussion that was nearly the means of stretching our senseless forms outside the tyrant's den, the victims of his cruel obduracy. Clara, naturally interested in the result of my interview with her guardian, had forced her pure but anxious soul to listen at the library key-hole. I had retired in haste and floored her.

"Oh, my gracious!" she sobbed forth. "I did not know you were coming out like that! Oh, my head! Oh, how dreadful! Oh, Alphonse, we must part forever!"

She rested her head on my shoulder and shed many tears. I kissed away her tears; I patted her head fondly, keeping clear of the bumps which I had raised there. I could scarcely see her golden hair for tears myself—the water had risen into my eyes immediately we had met each other. I sought to calm her emotion. I bade her be firm; and I recommended vinegar and brown paper for her damaged brow. I said that I should try them myself when I got home. I told her that I would rather die than relinquish her; she said the same thing in a burst of uncontrollable emotion; we renewed our vows of eternal fidelity, and tore ourselves from each other's arms, crushed in spirit, but strong yet to resist unjust oppression.

I told all my troubles to Jack Edwards, my bosom friend and adviser. Jack and I had been school-fellows together; we were going into the medical profession together presently; my father had resolved that I should walk the hospitals instead of the rosy path of love. Jack heard my story, and said that he would have not stood half of old Rowley's nonsense; but what he would have done under the circumstances he did not impart to me at the time, and I forgot to ask him afterward.

Clara and I met clandestinely. We were lovers; we had been lovers from our youth; the flinty heart of a guardian who had outlived mortal passion was not to stand between our fresh young souls.

I met Clara in the village; I scaled the park fence and met her in the green wood; and Jack, good fellow, kept watch on the door of the hall, and old Rowley's library windows, with a telescope, lest we should be surprised at any moment. Clara and I passed much of our time talking of what we would do when she came into her property at twenty-one, and my grandmother favored me by departing from this earthly sphere; but it was a sharp winter, and our teeth chattered over our prospects. Clara and I used to arrange our meetings in this wise; Clara had a confident in the gamekeeper, Peter Stokes, an invaluable man, with a weakness for tobacco, and with a heart all charity toward his fellow-creatures. Peter was always getting up subscriptions for his fellow-creatures in the village, and what with his subscriptions and his tobacco, I kept him entirely in tobacco,—my pocket-money knew but little rest. Still, he had a good heart, and was kind to us. He took charge of our correspondence, which was carried on by a circumlocutory but sure process. Clara gave it to her maid Selina, another confidante,—who, alas! proved herself a perfidious snake,—and Selina intrusted it to Peter, who took it to a knarled monarch of the forest,—an oak tree, in fact,—and concealed it from all human gaze in a small hollow cavity some ten feet from the ground, where, at a late hour, I found it, and deposited my answer, to be conveyed by the same process, into my dearest Clara's hands.

To be continued.

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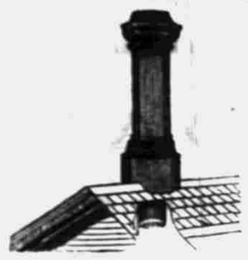

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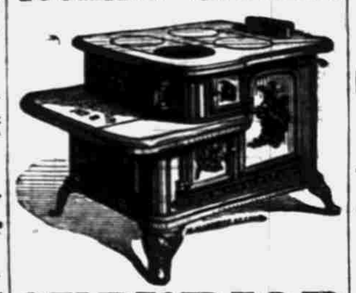

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Has been brought to perfection, regardless of time, labor or expense and is now incomparably the best Sewing Machine in existence.
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New designs of the unique, useful and popular Folding Tops and Cabinet Cases, peculiar to the Singer Machine, are in every variety of Wood, such as black Walnut, Mahogany, Rosewood, Satinwood, and from the plainest to the most elaborate pattern and finish. The Machines themselves are plain or highly ornamented with pearl and gold to correspond with their tables or cabinets.
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OTHER SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED on Reasonable Terms.
Machines for Sale
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Two doors south of the Eagle Emporium
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