THE EVENING NEWS.

Monday, - - - April, 17, 1871.

ROMANCE OF MOUNT DESERT.

BY F. W. LORING.

I.

[CONTINUED.]

By some sort of feudal fief, the cottages at Mount Desert come under the dominion of the hotel-keepers. Mrs. Higgins placed her cottage at the disposal of Captain Higgins. Captain Higgins is not this Mrs. Higgins' husband, but he keeps an hotel; whether by Captain Higgins, I mean the older Captain Higgins, or the younger Captain Higgins, or the other Captain Higgins, I shall not state, for reasons similar to those mentioned in the case of Mrs. Higgins, but I will simply give the conversation between the male Higgins and the female Higgins. It was the third or fourth week of the season. Said the female Higgins to the male Higgins, "Do you want any rooms?" Said the male Higgins to the female Higgins, "well, I've got two folks on hand." The female Higgins then enquired. "Be they male or female?" The Captain's brief and concise answer was "Fellows, both on 'em." "I will take them," said the female Higgins, with alacrity, and thus it was that two young men went to live in the Higgins cottage, taking their meals across the road, at the hotel of Captain Higgins. To properly understand this arrangement the reader must be careful not to confound the two Higgins. Then, and only then, will he be able to bear the announcement that these two young men were Fitzgerald Perkins and Philip Auchindrane Levincourt. The young men were received by Mrs. Higgins with effusion.

"I suppose that you young men are from Cambridge," said Mrs. Higgins, leading the way to their room.

"Yes, dear madam," replied Ady Levencourt, with unnecessary fervor.

"I have wanted the advice of some talented young man," continued Mrs. Higgins, "to aid me in naming my cottage. You may perhaps not be aware of it, but I am literary."

"I should have known it," said Ady Levincourt.

"Yes," said Mrs. Higgins, "I had a hundred and forty-odd poems writ, but our wood-shed, where they was stored, took fire and I don't suppose I shall ever get time again to make up for their loss. But I was thinking of naming this here cottage Ravine Lodge. How does that strike you?"

"It's a sweet name," said Ady.

"But why call it Ravine?" asked Fitzgerald.

"Because there is a ravine," said Mrs. Higgins—the good lady pronounced it "rayvine," by-the-way—"at the other end of the island. Nothing hain't yet been named for it, and why shouldn't this house? Ain't this house worthy of a name?"

"Most assuredly," said Ady Levincourt. "You must excuse my friend, for the fact is, he has been unhappy in love."

"Ady, hold your tongue," cried Fitzgerald, angrily.

"Do tell!" asked Mrs. Higgins.

"He is of noble blood," continued the irrepressible Ady. "He is distantly related to the great English nobleman the Duke de Perkins."

"The Duke de Perkins! Well, to think!" said Mrs. Higgins, in awed delight, as she withdrew.

"Ady Levincourt! I shall go home in to-morrow's boat, thanks to you for making me ridiculous before that woman."

"Now, don't fly off at a tangent," said Ady. "La Higgins is interesting, and she'll treat you magnificently, I've no doubt. What an admiring look she gave you as she went out! By Jove! I'll bet she addresses you as 'Your grace' before long."

"Chuckle away, you little wretch, and be hanged to you," said Fitzgerald, laughing in spite of himself.

During the next two days Mrs. Higgins did not appear before them. On the third day she knocked at the door, and, with a courtesy to Fitzgerald that sent Ady Levincourt into convulsions of laughter, she said: "I thought you young gentlemem might like to know that young ladies are a coming to this house. Two young laidies, with Miss Dorothy Shearer, who has been here before, and who never makes no bother."

"Shearer!" said Ady, "the name is familiar."

"Her sister keeps a female school," said Mrs. Higgins, "and is a spry woman; but Miss Dorothy is quiet, and good-natured, and meek."

"Quiet and, good-natured, and meek, and with young ladies in her charge. Oh! rapture!" said Ady Levincourt, as Mrs. Higgins withdrew.

"Provided, the young ladies are pretty," said Fitzgerald.

In the evening the expected guests arrived. Mrs. Higgins performed the ceremony of introduction in a somewhat original manner, which may perhaps explain the state of surprise in which Fitzgerald appeared to be plunged when introduced to Miss Constance Chamberlain, and the envious expressions on the faces of Ady Levincourt and Alice Lennox. To the justice of this last-named pair, it should be stated that any confusion that either of them may have felt was quite eclipsed by the enjoyment of the ludicrous position they felt affairs must soon take. On Alice's side was a vigorous determination to flirt with this Philip Auchindrane Levincourt, and so to punish him for not answering her note. Equally was she determined to ignore and avoid Fitzgerald Perkins, whose correspondent she had been. On Ady Levincourt's side was a deep regret that, by his own action, he had placed Fitzgerald Perkins ahead of himself in the favor of his pretty little girl, and an equally deep determination to cut Fitzgerald out. He knew Fitzgerald was reserved and proud, and that there was therefore little danger of exposure, and he resolved to confess the whole truth when affairs took a clearer shape.

To be continued.

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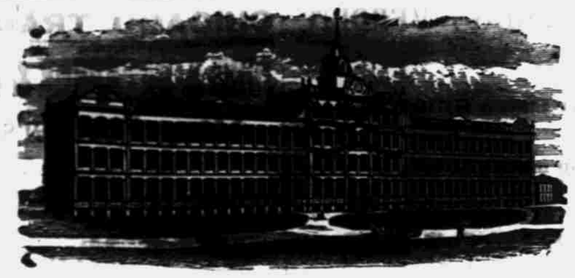

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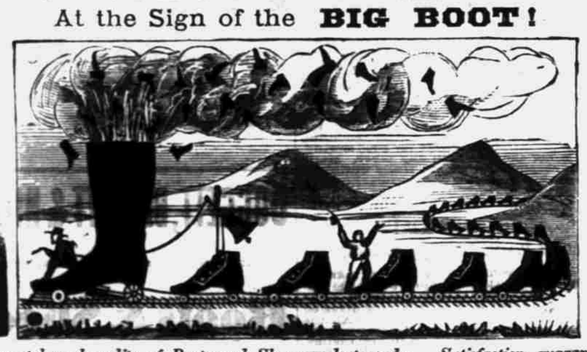

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