THE EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, - - - March, 16, 1871.

THE SONGSTRESS WITH THE GOLDEN GIRDLE.

A True Episode in the Career of Nillson

CHAPTER I.

HOW THE GIRDLE WAS WON.

"My lord," said Blinda, in a subdued tone, sweet as honey, soft as cream; "we come, in deep humility, to own your might and your conquest of our land; and in sign of homage, we pray with all lowliness that you, my lord, and your brave soldiers, do us honor a simple feast which the women have prepared for you, and where many, with whom none of us can compare, are waiting your coming to divide the portions, and to pour the wine."

"My man," cried Tumlinger, "you have heard. A feast is prepared for us by the white hands in Smoland. We go with you, lady, to do honor to your cheer; but we go hand-in-hand, and I beg one flower from that garland in earnest that you will be my companion at the meal."

He took it as he spoke. There was one sudden flash of those dark eyes of Blinda's, but in the next moment her face wore a smile, and she led on her guest with the most graceful humility. The other leaders chose companions from the band of women, and so the army came into the valley.

A woodland path opened suddenly on a vast green space, where the pleasant grass, through which flowed a brook as clear as crystal, was surrounded on all sides by dense forest trees. The sunny space of grass was more attractive than their gloomy depths, sprinkled, too, as it was, by tables covered with meats, and flasks of wine, and heaps of cooling fruits. The eyes of the Dane glistened as he saw these tokens of a luxury unexpected in this remote province.

"Madam," he said, "I am surely in the Walhalla dreamed of by the ancients."

"Maybe, my lord," she answered, with a flattering smile; "for that, too, was the rest assigned to valiant warriors. A first cup to the honor of peace."

"Peace like this is all I ask," replied the general; and that one cup was followed by many another, and by delicate viands heaped up by ready hands, while smiling lips invited to indulgence.

The feast went on with tumultuous mirth, and when at last the dishes were almost emptied, the soldiers lay down on the grass to rest, each with a maiden at hand to pour out more of that rich, heavy wine. Then the women sang sweet songs of their own land; and with music and wine the eyes of the men grew drowsy, and one by one they fell asleep. The evening was drawing on, but they were not chilly, for the women covered them warmly in large cloaks. The eyelids of the general were creeping to the sound of a low and dreamy chorus, when the soldier near him broke upon the harmony with a sudden cry:

"My lord, the forest is pleating upon us!"

"Silence, fool!"

"My lord, it is! Look, look for yourself." Tumlinger idly began to rise.

"My lord," said Blinda, softly, "would you disturb yourself for a drunken man's vision? Be content; drain this last cup which I have poured out for you. Olga has one to give him better dreams."

The soldier was silenced, and the soothing chorus began again. One by one the men sank asleep; the shades closed in; the forest trees seemed to grow closer and closer around the scene of that festivity. Blinda watched them with eyes which seemed to glow in the darkness, until one could have said that the leaves were rustling close around the tables.

Then with a sudden cry, wild and shrill as that of an eagle, Blinda sprang up, the branches dropped, and an army of women stood behind, their sickles, scythes, and axes gleaming in the rays of the rising moon. Then there were cries of treachery, and curses of despair and a rattle of steel on steel. Many of those brave women shed their blood on that plain; but one by one the Danish men were hewn down, and Sweden was saved by her daughters!

Blinda gave half the booty to her sister warriors, and with the rest founded a church that "standeth to this day," and in memory of her is called blindinger. And thus a woman painted an action, a pendant to that great picture of the same century, where "Birnam wood did come to Dunsinane."

The king of Sweden gave to the heroines of this province privileges which the centuries have respected; they could inherit equally with male heirs; at their weddings, they rode to the church to the music of the drum; they were buried with military honors, and to all of them it was permitted to wear as a token of this brave action, a girdle embroidered in gold and silver, which passed down for ages from mother to daughter. And this was the girdle which they won.

CHAPTER II.

THE SWEET SINGER OF SMOLAND.

Eight centuries had passed away; a peasant woman of that ennobled race was sitting beside a Swedish lake in an afternoon of the sweet, short, northern summer. Her fingers were busy with a mat, which she was plaiting from the borders of the water, and which her little daughter had gathered for her. There was a smile on the woman's face as she let her eyes rove from her mechanical work to the shimmering mere, with its low hills, and the heather and grass stretching round about in broad surfaces of pleasant varied color. A sweet wild plaintive strain seemed to fuse and steep the scene in peace. The little child, sitting near her on a tiny knoll, was pouring forth one of her country's songs in a rich, clear, bird-like voice. Upon her shoulder lay a little violin, and she was accompanying herself upon it with a skill marvellous at her age. The mother listened with a proud pleasure. "Certainly, the good God has given me a wonderful little daughter," she thought; "there is not one of the children about us who has so much music in her, or so sweet a voice," she added; and she is right. The child had the fascinating, piquant features, and the long, bright, waving hair of the cherub by Correggio, and as her face was lighted by her love of song, a very Correggio might have yearned to paint it.

The music flowed gaily on. Suddenly, there was a sound of wheels upon the road, behind. The mother, glancing round, saw a carriage approaching; but the child was too deeply absorbed to heed it. The vehicle drew near, and when close behind the pair, it was stopped by its occupant's command. She was a lady richly dressed, and she sat leaning her chin upon her hand, and listening entranced to the tiny musician. A smile of sympathy passed between her and the mother. Suddenly the child perceived that she was watched, and dropped her violin with a start. Smiling, the lady descended from her carriage, and came towards the peasants.

"Your child is a marvel," she said to the woman. "Give her to me, and I will make her a Jenny Lind."

Jenny Lind! That name, in Sweden, then meant all that was good, and great, and splendid.

"Oh, Madam! Christina, hearest thou! Since God has given thee the gift of thy voice, wilt thou go with this good lady?"

The child looked gloomy, and only half comprehended. With pretty flatteries, the lady pressed her bounty. Suddenly, flinging her arms around her mother, the girl cried out with one deep sob:

"Mother, if you wish to send me away, I will throw myself into the water before you!"

Half-admiring, half-offended, the lady was obliged to retract her sudden and benevolent scheme. The child clung, weeping and excited, to her mother, who, at once glad and sorry, smile by-and-by.

To be continued.

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