THE EVENING NEWS.

Friday, - - - - March, 10, 1871.

AN ODD FIX.

Peter was a lank old man, and very wiry; he could climb a tree like a squirrel, and I was agile myself. The whole conception was romantic, if you will, but grand! I thought so—Clara thought so—Peter thought so. The idea was from Mallais' picture, which we both carefully studied and if Peter had not generally deposited his small notes to myself at the same time asking my "kind consideration as a gentleman born with a warm hart, to an afflicting case in the parish," the romance would have been pure and unalloyed.

Clara defied the obdurate guardian for two months; it was a February when Selina Muggins betrayed us. I was advancing in an innocent and unsuspecting manner to the secret post-office in the wood, half a mile from Mr. Rowley's house, when I became conscious of the whole perfidy. I was close upon the tree,—that brave old oak which had held so many secrets,—when voices in another direction filled my soul with horor. They were the voices of Samuel Rowley, Esq., J. P., and Peter Stokes, my Mercury. I sank down in the long grass,—there was a rapid thaw that morning, and the damp struck me at once.—and trembled for my love. I was not an instant too soon; their footsteps were upon me. Mr. Rowley's right foot was nearly upon me, also; he shaved my features by a hair's breadth, and passed on. The harsh tones of his voice rang in my ears an instant afterward.

"You don't consider yourself an abominable scamp, I suppose," Mr. Rowley said, "an unprincipled old vagabond, to act as a go-between to a silly school girl and that idiot of a boy? You never thought of the harm of encouraging this, did you?

"I'm werry sorry, sir," whimpered Peter.

"Teaching my ward to be deceitful, for the sake of a few sixpences, I suppose."

"I've never had a ha'penny, your honor, much more a sixpence."

Neither had he. They were generally half crowns he was in the habit of receiving from me.

"You deserve to be kicked out of my service, Stokes—drummed out of the village, for a wicked old hypocrite!"

"They were very fond of each other, sir, and Miss Clara used to ask me so beseeching; and when I told her there was harm in writing to Master Huskisson without her dear gardewan's knowing anything about it, she allers sa d it was for the last time, sir—really.

"If it was not for your age, Stokes, I'd send you about your business this very day."

"I'm werry sorry, sir," Stokes said again, shedding many tears.

"Is this the tree?"

"Yes, sir, that's the tree."

"And Clara's last letter is up there now, eh? In that hole? Now, no more lies?"

"Yes, sir, in that hole."

"How on earth do you get at it?"

"Master Huskisson climbs up there, sir, for his answer. I'll go up and fetch down Miss Clara's letter in a minit."

There was a small epistle of his own he wished to obtain as well, perhaps, or it was possible that his noble mind had suggested some scheme to save dear Clara's missive from sacrilligious eyes. But Mr. Rowley suspected this old servitor.

"Stop where you are, Stokes!" he roared forth; "I'll have no more of your monkey tricks. Give me a back."

"Give you a wot, sir?"

"Bend your back, you rascal, and I'll jump on it and get the letter myself."

"Jump on it?" repeated Stokes, with a look of dismay at Mr. Bowley's portly figure; it don't strike me that I can bear your weight, master."

"It will be only for a minute," said Mr. Rowley quite brutally; "and if I break your back, it will serve you right enough. I'm not an elephant, man, and I will have no more of this nonsense."

Mr. Stokes resisted no farther. He made his back, as if about to commence a game of leap-frog with a justice of the peace; and with more agility than I had given Mr. Rowley credit for, the guardian was aloft, and within an inch or two of our letter-box.

"O, lor! shall you be long, sir?" asked Mr. Stokes, groaning softly to himself.

"Raise your shoulder you rascal, a little more," cried his employer.

Stokes did so, and from my hiding place I saw the hand of Mr. Rowley strive, with some difficulty—for it was a fat gouty hand, I have already said—to force itself into that casket, which had contained so many of my dear Clara's epistles. Samuel Rowley was an excitable man; for he swore a little in his efforts, and turned very red, and moved his feet restlessly upon poor Stokes' back.

"I have got it!" he cried at last. "The artful jade—the cunning plotting little minx to serve her own guardian in this—O!"

"What's the matter, sir?"

"Wait a moment Stokes—don't shake. O, lor, have mercy upon us! O, damn it! O, dear, what is to be done?"

"Is anythink particular the matter, sir?" Not a hadder, I hope, or a nest of serpents or any-think?" and old Stokes hid his head a little more—tucked in his tappenny we called it at school—to conceal his laughing and sardonic countenance.

"No, Stokes; it's somethtng much worse, I'm sorry to say."

"Wus, sir?" said Stokes, who left off laughing immediately.

"Yes! I—I can't get my hand out."

"The devil you can't, sir!" cried Stokes in dismay.

"It is twisted somehow, or swollen, or the wood has gripped me. Wait a moment Stokes. O, it's all up with me! I can't!"

"Take it quiet, sir. Keep cool, or you'll never do it—don't hagitate yourself—but for Gord's sake look sharp. I'm a cracking."

"Don't move Stokes—as you are a man, don't move! If you were to drop, I cannot imagine what would become of me. It will be all right in a minute."

"Make it less, if you can," groaned Stokes; "all the blood's got into my head, orful. O, lor, what is to be done? Are you out, sir?"

"No I'm not; I'm fixed, Stokes. I'm a dead man, if you move; I am, indeed."

Stokes, burst into tears, and howled with all his might; and Mr. Rowley shouted a great deal, and swore a great deal, too. Stokes would have run for it probably, for he was succumbing fast to the dead weight above him, had not Mr. Rowley held him by the throat with his boots, and fixed him, too. In another moment I had sprung to my feet, and was rushing to the rescue.

"I am really very sorry, Mr. Rowley; can I be of any assistance!"

"Assistance, you—you—young dev—! Yes, you can, my dear child. Run for a ladder, and a saw, or something, as quick as lightning, to the house."

"Hi—hi—hollow!" shrieked Stokes as I prepared to obey Mr. Rowley's command; "don't run—couse here, and let me run, or bust up I must! O, lor, Master Huskison don't leave me any longer—do come and take a turn. He's not so heavy when you're used to him—he isn't indeed."

I saw the necessity of advancing to the rescue at once, and so did Mr. Rowley. I was tall for my age and tolerably strong, and I hastened to take the place of Mr. Stokes, which I did with great caution on all sides. Behold me at last bearing the guardian of Clara on my shoulders, and feeling terribly the weight of my responsibility as he stood with his face to the tree, still exercising his ingenuity to get his hand out of the trap.

To be continued.

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