THE EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, - - - July 8, 1871.

THE TRIP OF THE "MARY ANN."

[CONTINUED.]

"I'm not so sure about the good," said Mr. Stubbs, who rather prided himself on being a trifle wicked; "but as far as being 'brave,' I don't think you have any reason to complain about your lovers Dolly. I know one, at least, who would go through more dangers than the fellow in the play for you."

"Do you?" said Dolly. "Who can it be—Jack Smith?"

"Jack Smith, indeed!" said Stubbs contemptuously. "I mean, of course, your humble servant," and he flourished his cane fiercely around his head.

"Oh," said Dolly, "you!"

"Yes. One can't be a hero with nothing to fight; but just let me have an opportunity, and you will see!"

In the mean time the ancient mariner, unused to such late hours on shore, was hurrying home to his vessel, when a party of roughs sprang suddenly out from a dark alley-way, and throwing a shawl over his head, dragged him to the ground. He was taken all unawares, and was down before he knew it; but he struggled hard, and shouted lustily for aid.

"Oh, they are killing papa!" cried Dolly. "Quick!" Let us run and help him."

"No; don't go there," said Stubbs, seizing her arm. "You'll get hurt. Come with me; we can get to the boat by going down the next street;" and he dragged her back.

"Let go of me sir!" she cried, passionately. "If you are afraid to go and help my father, I am not!" and she tore herself free and ran toward the spot where the captain was still struggling in the hands of his assailants. Stubbs looked after her a moment, half inclined to follow; but the thoughts of the daggers and slung-shots he might have to encounter was too much for his chivalry; for, bully and braggart as he was, he was an arrant coward at heart. So muttering to himself, "She's too plucky for me! the best thing I can do is to get a policeman," he ran off in the opposite direction.

Dolly ran quickly toward her father, and, without stopping a moment to think, she threw her arms around one of the villains that was bending over him; and so strong and athletic was she, and so unexpected the attack, that she hurled him to the ground like a log. He sprang to his feet and gazed in astonishment at her. "A girl, as I'm a sinner!" he exclaimed. "And a devilish pretty one, too! Come, my beauty, since hugging is your game, you shall have plenty of it!" and he seized her around the waist. Poor Dolly! she had expended all her strength in her first effort, and now was almost powerless in this ruffian's arms. Her temporary courage and strength were gone, and, though she struggled still, it was in a weak and womanly way, with big tears in her eyes, and her heart throbbing as though it would break. It was without much difficulty, therefore, that the fellow wrenched off her brooch and bracelets and relieved her of her watch and chain; but when having secured this booty, he attempted to kiss her, she shrieked so loud that Joe, who had been walking restlessly up and down the boat, all the evening, heard, and with the fond intuition of love at once recognized the sound.

"Good Heavens!" he cried. "It's Dolly!" and seizing a boat-hook, he darted with the speed of an arrow toward the sound. As he reached the scene he saw the captain stretched out on the ground, with one ruffian holding him down and another rifling his pockets, while a third was dragging poor Dolly, now entirely helpless, into an alley-way.

Joe needed but this sight to infuriate him. He sprang on the villain, and with one blow stretched him senseless at his feet. Then with the ferocity of a young tiger, that has tasted blood, he turned upon the captain's assailants, and in less time than it takes to tell it the whole scene was changed. The captain was up and swearing like the jolly old tar that he was, and shaking his fist at every oath in the face of the two rascals who lay with broken heads at his feet; while Dolly, trembling and panting like a wounded bird, had thrown herself into Joe's arms and was sobbing as if her heart would break.

In a few minutes a policeman, who probably had been lurking around the corner until all was over, came up and secured the thieves, and behind him came Mr. Stubbs, who, going up to Dolly, with refreshing coliness, hoped she was not hurt, and taking hold of her arm, he said,

"I will relieve you now, Joe. You had better look after the captain."

But Dolly looked up indignantly, and exclaimed, "Don't touch me! Don't come near me! Don't speak to me! I never want to see you again;" and clinging tightly to Joe, she whispered, "Don't leave me, Joe; you are so brave and good, and he is such a coward! Take me home yourself, please;" and she hid her burning face on his shoulder.

How Joe's heart thrilled then. It was the proudest moment of his life. Pretty, proud, scornful Dolly, lying sobbing in his arms, and clinging helplessly to him for assistance, while her rich and insolent lover was sent off in scorn and derision. As he supported her tenderly back to the boat he could hardly believe it was real, and yet he was happier than any prince. But the course of true love never yet did run smooth. When he met Dolly the next morning her face flushed rosy red, and, instead of the reception he hoped for, she hastily turned away, and he scarcely saw her again the whole day. So all his bright hopes sank to zero again. Wherever they met she seemed constrained and ill at ease, and oftentimes was quite cool to him. Poor fellow! he did not understand the mysteries of a young girl's heart. He thought she was displeased with him for having been so bold with her that night when she was frightened, and that she was mourning for the rich lover she had lost. So convinced was he of this that he became more dejected and unhappy than ever, and fully confirmed in his determination to go West.

One night he was leaning against the rail of the boat feeling sad and gloomy. They would be at the village in the morning, and then Dolly would leave them, and he probably would never see her again. All the bright hopes and visions that, almost unacknowledged to himself, he had cherished so long, must be given up. As he thought of toiling on day after day without ever seeing that dear bright face, or any hope of winning her love, surged in upon his heart, involuntarily a deep sigh escaped from his bosom, and he bowed his face into his hands. He was aroused by the touch of a little soft hand on his shoulder, and a sweet voice, thrilling him through and through, said:

To be continued.

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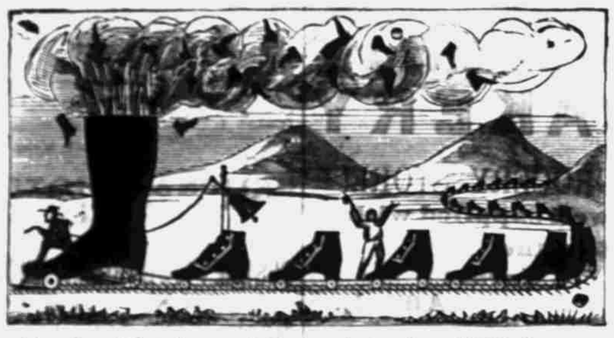

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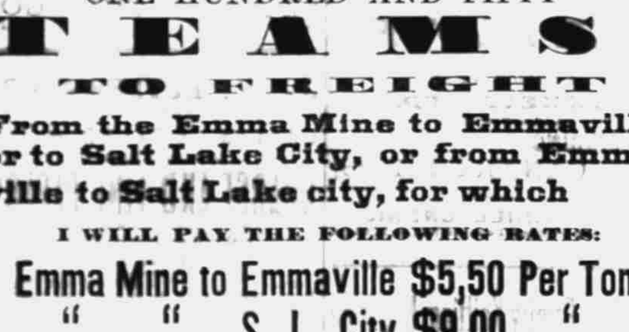

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New designs of the unique, useful and popular Folding Tops and Cabinet Cases, peculiar to the Singer Machine, are in every variety of Wood, such as Black Walnut, Mahogany, Rosewood, Satinwood, and from the plainest to the most elaborate pattern and finish. The Machines themselves are plain or highly ornamented with pearl and gold to correspond with their tables or cabinets.

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Being about twenty years in the market. Having been constantly improved by the employment of the most skilled ingenuity of the age and unlimited capital, it is now divested of all unnecessary parts and possesses All the Very Latest Inventions and Improvements. It is the only Machine sold on Honest Claims, as all its parts are Practical and will do all that is claimed for them. Some other Machines are Greatly Complicated, to do Useless and Silly things, and thus are rendered Liable to Constant Derangement. The Singer Seldom or Never gives Trouble, but is readily and easily managed by those who *utterly fail on other Machines.*

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