

GETTING INTO THE WRONG CARRIAGE.

The day was bitter cold—the track covered with snow, and the eastward bound train, of course, behind time. The waiting male passengers, standing out their impatience upon the cheerless, windswept platform, and the females huddled round the stove or endeavored to peep through the dirty depot windows.

Conspicuous among these might have been seen the pretty face of June Tracy. She was young, anxious, and unaccustomed to traveling alone, but having received an invitation from an old bachelor uncle and maiden aunt, who lived in luxurious selfishness alone, had after much urging on the part of her mother, who had already had visions of June being held to ransom (wealth), consented to make the visit. The letter giving the invitation contained minute directions how she was to reach the city, and in informed her that a carriage would be in waiting at the New York side of the ferry on a specified evening, unless they were notified to the contrary.

June had ears and always impressed upon her the primness and propriety of Aunt Prudence Griswold, who was fifty and unmarried, and the vast wealth and parsimony of Uncle Nathan, and with many fond memories of discomfort and waiting for the train, and was half tempted to let it go without her, when it at last dashed up to the platform. The cry of "All aboard!" decided her, and she followed the rushing throng, found herself hustled into a seat with scarcely any volition upon her part, and was whirled rapidly away toward her unknown and dreaded relations.

A long and weary ride brought her to the depot, and as she was preparing to leave the car, a motherly old lady advised her to muffle up her ears or she would certainly freeze them in that little "seesaw" hat. She smiled in reply, but wound a soft white wool cloud about her head so as to leave nothing visible but a pair of bright eyes, the tip of a pretty nose, and red lips, and followed with a palpitating heart through the noise and confusion, and shamed the vulgar gaze of the men, glad, indeed, when the stormy river was passed.

"A young lady here for the Griswold carriage?" shouted a man so near her ears as to almost deafen her. "Yes, I am the one," she faltered in reply, feeling as if she had suddenly found a friend, and the man, instead of jostling, fighting and importuning, said: "This way, if you please, Miss."

In a moment she was led through the crowd, seated upon the soft cushions of an elegant carriage, and was driven rapidly through the brilliantly lighted streets, half dazzled by the unaccustomed glitter and splendor. At length it stopped before a brownstone front, the door was opened, a servant assisted her to alight, she walked up the broad steps and instantly was clasped in the arms of a gentleman, who, in a moment, placed her in an arm chair before a blazing anthracite fire, and began to relieve her of the cumbersome trappings. Man fashion, he tore off the cloud, and loosened the fastenings of her hair caused it to fall in a mass of lovely golden-ripples over her shoulders.

"What the devil!" she exclaimed, staring and crushing the jewelry little hat in his hands—then gazing speechless at the beautiful girl, who sat so completely stupefied by the unexpected warmth of her wraps; and wondering where was her curmudgeon of an uncle she had expected to see—wondering if it could possibly be he, and ventured to call him Uncle Nathan, and asked for Aunt Prudence.

"Uncle Nathan? Aunt Pru—the deuce! There is some mistake here, I know of no such persons as you named." "Not know them?" "Not know them?" she asked, looking anxiously around.

"It certainly is not. Until I was rudely removed your wrappings—for which I beg your pardon, I thought it was my sister Eva, whom I was expecting home from boarding school. The mistake was a natural one under the circumstances." "Is not this the house of Uncle Griswold?" she asked again, right tremblingly and with face blanched even to her lips.

"No, miss. My name is Buswell, and I am married." It flashed upon her in an instant that the somewhat similarity of names had caused her to make the mistake, and glancing up at the dark, handsome face of him who stood before her, she was upon her feet, her eyes were wide open, and covering her face with her pretty white hands, she sunk back in the chair and burst into tears.

Fred Buswell puckered up his mouth and went through the motions of an imaginary whistle. "Poor thing!" he thought. "By Jove! but she is handsome! It is no wonder she became frightened to receive such a heartless man from an estate where she was expected to have been coolly welcomed by some antiquated uncle." But he could not endure the torture of a lovely woman's tears, and so clearing his throat, he said:

"Do not be alarmed, Miss. I regret as much as you possibly can that I was so hasty in my conclusions. The wretch! when he was hurrying upon the knees he had stolen, and was longing for more."

To be continued.

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