THE EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, - April, 1, 1871.

NETTIE'S TEMPTATION.

[CONCLUDED.]

Nettie and her little shabby dresses were gone. They only found in the sunny chamber the pretty clothes in which they had delighted to see her, and a little penitent letter, that breathed a quaint, resolute bravery through all its pathos, and had only one line blotted with tears.

"I will arise and go to my father."

Graham—alone in the bright, empty room—covered his eyes with his shaking hands, and tried to imagine for what those tears had been shed. And his sad, dry eyes could read in the few tear-stained words, a little of the agony the lonely child had suffered on that Saturday night.

III.

"Where shall you be to-night, O'Neill?"

The person addressed, a tall, elderly gentleman, with a haggard face and listless step, stepped, and turned indolently.

"Nowhere, Grey. Nowhere in particular, I suppose; or rather, in any spot to which the spirit takes me."

"Why didn't you honestly put it plural at once? I'm glad to hear it, though. We have a little party at Harris'; I'll call for you on my way. We shall be able to make a capital night of it."

O'Neill's face had flushed oddly. The time was not very far behind him when this man dared not speak to him so; dared not have taken it for granted that he would go to this place, which he had shunned and avoided through years of careless dissipation, which he had even shunned and avoided through these latter and more reckless years.

"I am not sure that I can come," he began, but stopped, seeing his companion's broad gaze of curiosity fixed upon this flame that would rise hotly to his face against his will. He shook the hesitation away with a pride which was meaner and falser far than the shame that had caused it.

"I do not know that I have another appointment."

"I'm sure you haven't," said the other, roughly. "You owned that to begin with, and I rather suppose you don't intend to sit at home in single blessedness, and shed a tear for the departed daughter. Oh, what a melancholy Shylock, and yet no ducats gone, only a daughter! You look very like a mourning parent. But let me recommend you to mourn no longer. Cast away your weeds. She has forgotten all about her old life by this time. You should have forgotten all about her too."

"I have forgotten," said O'Neill, in sudden heat, "though it is no business of yours. I have no doubt I shall be at liberty. You will call in then, Grey, will you? Good-evening."

Why should not he go there? Why should not he go anywhere, now? Who was there to contaminate except himself? and was there anything to keep him at home?

But had anything ever been there that could keep him at home? whispered conscience. Conscience had not been a soothing companion to him lately, while the evil spirit of old stood with seven other spirits more wicked than himself within the very threshold of the house that was being swept and garnished by weak, irresolute hands; and, as he knew, stepped boldly forward when that consent was given. He put his key into the door, almost unconsciously picturing the little figure that used to open it to him so readily, his step slackened involuntarily in the narrow passage. He entered the sitting-room (so changed, he knew, since the "oldmaidish" little fingers had been busy there) with his head bent a little, as it generally was now; and something in the very atmosphere of the room—even before his eyes were raised—breathed of a change. His breath quickened a little, as he almost expected even before he had time to think of it—that a light step would come towards him. But there came none, and he looked up.

Was it really the dull changed room? This, with its window open to the Summer evening breeze that had some lingering freshness in it still, and brought old memories of far-away scented hedge-rows out of reach of the city smoke. The tea-table bright and neat, a bunch of honey-suckles at his plate, and a large glass of wild roses in the middle of the table. And beside it—sweet and sunny above all—his little girl herself, in her old familiar brown dress and short black apron, shining with age and wear, but having a wonderfully pleasant home-like look, with the keys sticking out of one of the little pockets, and a handkerchief out of the other. He stood looking at her as if he feared to move and break the dream. And the little face, in its child-like purity, and in its brave, unselfish tenderness, seemed to come towards him across the tainted current of his backward life, showing him something that might lie beyond. He felt an old, childish longing to stretch out his arms to her, and let her guide him out of reach or hearing of its turbid rush. Perhaps unconsciously he did so, for his arms were around her, and the quiet little head lay at rest against his beating heart.

"Father," she whispered, "will you take me back—though I have sinned?"

He drew her closer, closer, but no words could pass his close, tight lips.

"Are you glad, father?" (There were such sobbing tears in the low voice.) "Kiss me if you are. There is no need to tell me so in words; we shall understand each other always now."

Little Nettie, in all her twenty-one years, had never remembered such a kiss as that, and it brought the tears that struggled in her voice straight up to her eyes. But she did not hide them now.

"Father," she said, looking at him with great glad eyes shining through them, "it is far, far better—to me—to come home."

And then the father—remembering the life his child had led in this home of his—bowed his head on hers, and let the childish tears flow as they would from his own tired eyes; knowing, perhaps, they would add nothing to the stained current.

Such a tea it was! Perhaps no stronger than usual, but so different. With the dainty little figure at the head of the table, and the flowers, and the care and tenderness, and the gay loving talk. But how rudely it was broken into by that sharp ring at the front door bell.

"Shall you be away long?" asked Nettie, wistfully, as her father rose hurriedly to leave the room.

"Only a few minutes. I do not want—that person to be brought in here."

And in some few minutes he returned, and, with a sigh of wonderful relief, sat down at the open window.

"Now we are together," said Nettie, softly, as she took her place beside him, "father, shall I sing you what we sang at church yesterday morning—the words of God sent to bring me home again?"

The sunshine had left the narrow city street. There were no smiling scented meadows round her. No sweet chime floating from the distant hills. No earnest pleading voice was there, falling with untold tenderness upon her heart. No brave eyes—bright and tender—read her unspoken wishes. No gentle, motherly kiss fell softly on her lips. Yet the wide, happy eyes looked out, at last, without their searching gaze.

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Net Assets, January 1, 1870.....$35,211,583 71

RECEIPTS:

Premiums and Policy Fees	$12,169,717 34	
INTEREST:		
On Bonds and Mortgages	1,983,398 38	
Stocks and Trust Companies	386,344 57	
Premium on Gold and Rents	108,029 73	
Total Cash Receipts	$2,477,772 68	14,647,490 02
		$49,859,073 73

DISBURSEMENTS:

Claims by Death	$1,092,724 63	
Matured Endowments	27,500 00	
		$2,010,224 63
Paid to Policy-holders—Additions to Death Claims and Matured Endowments and Post Mortem Dividends	$292,846 64	
Cash Dividends in Reduction of Premiums and Annuities	2,564,896 87	
Surrendered Policies	1,256,111 86	
		4,113,855 37
Commission to Agents	$284,609 15	
Paid Agents for Purchase of Future Commissions	440,456 87	
Taxes, Law Expenses and Office Expenses	224,997 39	
Salaries	224,845 72	
Advertising, Printing and Stationery, Exchange and Postage	132,271 69	
Physicians' and Medical Examiners' Fees	45,394 66	
		1,352,575 48
Total Cash Disbursements		$7,476,656 47
Net Assets, December 31, 1870		$42,382,417 56

INVESTED AS FOLLOWS:

Cash on hand in Bank and Trust Companies, at Interest	$2,608,910 74	
Bonds and Mortgages on Real Estate	33,999,421 62	
United States Stocks—cost	4,203,108 75	
New York Stocks—cost	570,000 00	
Real Estate	945,383 07	
Balances due by Agents in the course of transmission	55,593 38	
Actual Cash Investments	42,382,417 56	
Add:		
Interest accrued, but not due	$324,542 00	
Interest due and unpaid	41,322 15	
Premiums due, but not yet reported—chiefly for December	312,676 30	
Deferred—Quarterly and Semi-Annual Premiums	1,119,573 77	
Market value of Stocks in excess of cost	428,624 00	
		2,226,738 22

I have carefully examined the foregoing statement, and find the same correct.
NEW YORK, January 18, 1871. ISAAC F. LLOYD, AUDITOR.

INSURANCE STATEMENTS:

Number of Policies issued and restored during the year	11,463	$ 33,458,217 00
Amount insured thereby		
In force at the end of the year	71,271	222,423,254 00
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