

ATLANTIC NIGHT IN ALBANY, NEW YORK.

(CONCLUDED.)

This girl was my friend's sister. The next morning I went to see her; she told me the story, but she was dead all ideas of reform, and although at the end of her sentence she started home, she soon ran away and is now living a life of shame. Her poor brother, the blow was a hard one for him; he gave up his scholarship, and is now a wreck of his former self. The villain who wronged his sister neither he nor I could find out. If we had—well, never mind; but the flash of his eyes spoke volumes. "Those villains who prowl along this street," continued the young man, "are lower than brutes. While we stood on the stoop there, did you hear those blasphemous tongues speak lightly of woman's virtue? Did you hear them speak of their conquests and laugh over the misfortune of some poor betrayed girl, one would think they never had a sister or a mother? God forgive them. How I wish I knew who that girl was!"

"Well, why don't the police clear the street of these rascals?" was the query of the innocent young man. "You ask me now what I can tell you; of course, all the corner loungers and hangers-on are not quite so bad as those we have heard, but still I don't see why they should not be cleared away. 'Could not something be done to abate this terrible state of affairs?' 'I should think something might be done; and I am of opinion that the authorities should take the matter in hand, for it is a growing evil, and one that cannot be over-estimated. It would not be a bad idea to have the streets of the city promenade of both sexes that are such a disgrace to the city on Saturday night. The churches should also pay more attention to this matter, and do something to prevent the spread of it that prevails so extensively in this city. It is a work that all Christian men and women should take an interest in, and I only state what I know to be a fact when I say that most of the fallen women in Albany owe their disgrace principally to promenade Saturday night street and Broadway on Saturday evening, coming in contact with low characters, losing their self-respect, and then making an easy descent to vice and misery."

THE STEWARD'S STORY.

It was right on the Atlantic, and the stewardess of the steamship City of— was preparing herself for bed, all the lady passengers having retired to their berths, when her attention was called by a low tap at the cabin door. It seemed to be given by a cautious finger, unwilling to be heard farther than was necessary, and supposing it to be a warning from the steward that it was time to put out the lights, she glanced at her watch in surprise, and then going to the door, she opened it.

"Why, Mr. Green, it is not I yet, and I am not quite ready. Wait a bit."

"It is not Mr. Green," replied a voice outside. "I want to speak to you, Mrs. Ford. May I come in?"

"Oh, certainly, madam," was the immediate reply, and Mrs. Ford opened the door to one of the lady passengers. The young woman entered, and after closing the door she addressed the stewardess in a low, cautious tone, while holding and turning over a long, thin parcel, which she drew out from the towel loosely wrapped around it.

"Mrs. Ford, will you put this in your trunk for me? You say we shall be in the harbor to-morrow, and we don't want to have this little parcel overhauled at the custom-house. Do put it in your trunk till we can take it quietly ashore."

Mrs. Ford hesitated. Of course it was not her business to disoblige passengers, but then smuggling was dangerous, and this looked something uncommonly like it.

Still the lady who made the request was well known to the stewardess, and seemed particularly friendly to her. It was not the first time she and her husband had crossed the Atlantic in the same ship; so they were already such old acquaintances as to seem quite like friends. Moreover, this time Mr. and Mrs. Seaton had an additional charm for Mrs. Ford, being accompanied by their infant son, a fine, lively little fellow, about two years old. Mrs. Seaton had kept her berth, on plea of sickness, for most of the voyage, and the stewardess, professed by the occasion to become nurse to the child, a charge she gladly accepted, and fulfilled with care.

Observing that she hesitated, Mrs. Seaton continued, in a half careless half flattering tone:

"I told my husband you were so good natured I was sure you would oblige us in a trifle of this kind, but of course, if you would rather not, there is an end of the matter. We hope, if we are not disappointed, to make quite a fortune for little Freddy. But if this is injured, by carelessness, and here she again glanced at the parcel in her hands, "my husband will be awful mad."

"I would be very glad to oblige you, madam; but it would be awkward if I got mixed up with any smuggling matters. The company would disown me, and one must think of one's self."

"Smuggling!" said Mrs. Seaton, smiling blandly; goodness this is no smuggling. It's just the most innocent little machine in the world. I am sure, kind as you have been to us, I would be the last person to be so mean as to injure you. I guess it will do you no harm any way. It would be too unkind to get you into trouble, when you have been so good to Freddy, all along."

"I am sure you were welcome to anything I could do for the little darling, madam; but it is quite another thing—"

"Yes, yes; I know that. But, bless you, it will not hurt you. It is a machine for making spoils, and my husband wants to patent it in the States; but then it is in just such a condition now, that, if it be meddled with, it will be ruined, that's all. If they do, by any chance get hold of it, we must give it up with its being spoiled; but I guess they never interfere with you."

Mrs. Ford remembered now that, during the last voyage, Mr. Seaton had particularly admired a new kind of spoon which he had seen in her work-box, and had asked several questions concerning it so she concluded that it was in the manufacture of similar articles he was at present engaged, and, without further hesitation, she took the parcel. The great weight of the article, compared with its bulk, surprised her as she received it; it being as she supposed, a thin bar of iron, about six inches broad and two feet long, but not apparently much thicker than a card board. She thought of this as she laid it in the top of the trunk, having a misgiving whether it might not in some way injure the apparel beneath; yet she felt unwilling to secret it further under the circumstances. Her visitor, with many thanks, retired, and Mrs. Ford soon forgot the matter in sleep.

To be continued.

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