THE EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, - - May 4, 1872.

THE MANLIEST MAN.

The manliest man of all the race,
Whose heart is open as his face,
Puts forth his hand to help another.
'Tis not the blood of Hith or Kin,
'Tis not the color of the skin;
'Tis the true heart which beats within,
Which makes the man a man and brother.

His words are warm upon his lips,
His heart beats to his finger tips,
He is a friend and loyal neighbor;
Sweet children kiss him on the way,
And women trust him, for they may,
He owes no debt he cannot pay;
He earns his bread with honest labor.

He lifts the fallen from the ground,
And puts his feet upon the round
Of dreaming Jacob's starry ladder,
Which lifts him higher, day by day,
Toward the bright and heavenly way,
And further from the tempter's sway,
Which slingeth like the angry adder.

He strikes oppression to the dust,
He shares the blows aimed at the just,
He shrinks not from the post of danger;
And in the thickest of the fight,
He battles bravely for the right,
For that is mightier than might,
Though cradled in an humble manger.

Hail to the manly man, he comes:
Not with sound of horns and drums,
Though grand as any duke, and grander;
He dawns upon the world, and light
Dispels the dreary gloom of night,
And ills, like bats and owls, take flight;
He's greater than great Alexander.

GEO. W. BUNGAY.

HOW I WAS RUSTICATED FROM CAMBRIDGE.

[CONTINUED.]

From that hour I knew there was no more help to be obtained by me from "that noble and valuable," etc. I was thrown on my own resources. My organ progressed but slowly; my work, from being imitative, became tentative; and oftentimes I fitted twenty different pieces of wood in a given place before I got it right. Week after week I toiled away laboriously, with a patience worthy of a better cause. I chafed a good deal at my constant obstacles, and twice did I attempt to make it up with the organist. But it was no use.

"No, sir," he said peremptorily; "there will be no more damage done to the organ by you again, if I can help it."

By this time I had finished the key-action, bellows, sound-board and wind-chest. The pipe-work, so far as it was metal, I did not attempt. This portion of my organ was supplied by an organ-builder in London. The stop-work was also finished, and I was now engaged in putting on some composition-pedals. In this there were one or two intricacies which I could not solve, and I at last determined that I would attempt furtively to get into the chapel organ and examine the composition-pedals there. But at this I was staggered by the difficulty of the project. To get the keys of the organ was impossible. To force an entrance, was, of course, out of the question. My only chance was to watch an opportunity when the organ should be left open, and the organist absent. For this combination of circumstances I watched and waited in vain for nearly three weeks. At last, one Sunday morning, I was late for chapel, and passing up the ante-chapel I found the choir-gates closed, and the service well advanced. I had nothing particular to do, so I thought I would sit down in the ante-chapel to hear the anthem. So I made myself comfortable near the screen, looking up every now and then to the "noble and valuable" old instrument above me. Towards the end of the Psalms a frightful ciphering took place, or, (in untechnical language) several notes struck down inside the organ, and sounded various and discordant pipes whether the organist liked it or no. This "ciphering" I at once perceived was on the swell. In a second I heard a handful of swell-stops pushed hastily in, and the Psalms were finished on the Great and Choir. When the Anthem began, the first few chords told me, plainly enough, that the swell was now all right—the ciphering had been cured.

Now I knew, that in all probability, the organist must have got at the key-action to effect this, and I also knew that, in that clumsily-arranged instrument, he could not do this without going inside. At once it struck me—had he left the little side door open? If he had, now was my opportunity. I slipped up the winding stair-case, and crept cautiously along the top of the screen till I hid myself behind the organ. Unfortunately for me, the side door was near the bellows-handle, and so long as the man who blew sat near I could do nothing. However, as this was a sermon Sunday, I had plenty of time; so I kept still in my hiding place, and bided my time. The bellows-blower might go to sleep, or he might leave the organloft for a few minutes during the sermon. The Dean gave out his text, and commenced one of his dreary and lengthy compositions. I cannot say I was very attentive. I was too fully occupied in watching my man. Slowly and ponderously the learned Dean got through his introduction and the first of his three heads. Just as he proceeded with "Secondly," the bellows-blower, to my great joy, softly left the organloft, while the organist was all right in front, listening hard, it is to be hoped, to the Dean's sermon. In a moment I slipped round, when I found the coast was clear, and came upon the little side door open! I doubled myself up and got in. I went cautiously on hands and knees across the top of the bellows, and after several hairbreadth escapes, reached the rods of the great organ tops, with the composition rollers working above and below. I softly got off the bellows at the side farthest from the side door, and here I had to place myself into the most uncomfortable position it is possible to conceive. I had just room for my two legs, but none for the upper part of my body. A large beam projected just into the very spot where my shoulders ought to have been; so I had to bend my head forward over the top of the reservoir-bellows, with a row of sharp wire screw-ends above, lying across the nape of the neck. The composition pedal-work was now in front of me nearly, and, pulling out a small rule, I immediately commenced my investigation and measurement. Meanwhile, I could hear the heavy theological Dean droning out his interminable sermon. For the first time in my life I admired his prolixity, for every additional subdivision of his subject gave me so much more time for my work. I knew full well that, when the sermon came to an end, my little excursion must also terminate, for the organist would then commence his concluding voluntary. I heard a faint sound at the back of the organ, of which, however, I did not take much notice. I supposed (and rightly) that it was the blower returning to his post, and I naturally calculated the small gratuity which would suffice to buy his silence when I made my exit through the dark little side door opposite. How far the Dean had advanced in his sermon I could not tell exactly, but I know he was deep in "Thirdly," and I thought to myself it was nearly time for me to get out. I had just resolved upon this, and was folding up my two-foot rule and my paper of memoranda, when my attention was attracted by a subdued, creaking sound.

To be continued.

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MIXED TRAINS
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d11-1y

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Leaving Draper at 8.48 a. m.; Sandy, 9.10 a. m.; Salt Lake City, 4.10 p. m.
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C. P. R. R.
February 8th, 1872.
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Leave going East.			Arrive from East
*4.00 p m	7.00 a m	San Fran	8 30 p m / 12.20 p m
4.35 "	7.35 "	Oakland.	8.00 " / 1.50 "
4.10 "	7.50 "	San Jose	8.30 " / 2.10 "
6.35 "	8.50 "	...Niles...	7.05 " / 10.45 "
8.25 "	11.25 "	Lathrop	4.44 " / 9.45 "
8.48 "	11.50 "	Stockt'n	4.07 " / 9.07 "
10.45 p m	1.45 p m	Sacra'to	2.20 p m / 7.15 a m
Arrive from the West			Leave the West

Sacramento, Colfax, Reno & Ogden.

Leave going East			Arrive from East
	2.00 p m	Sacra'to.	2.00 p m
	8.40 "	..Colfax..	10.20 a m
	1.00 a m	..Reno..	2.10 "
	9.10 "	Win'mucca	4.15 p m
	12.00 m	Battle Mt	1.25 "
	4.40 p m	...Elko...	8.45 a m
	6 20 a m	..Ogden..	5.30 p m
Arrive from West			Leave going West

Explanation.
For trains running from San Francisco, take the left hand columns and read downwards.
For trains running towards San Francisco, take the right hand columns and read upwards.
*Sundays excepted. †Sundays only.
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