THE EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, - - - June, 1, 1871.

[From the Argosy.]

ST. SYLVESTER'S EVE.

[CONCLUDED.]

"Louis you are the only person that I can trust, and perhaps you may be able to help us. The reason Mina wishes to leave us is because she and I love each other, and she dreads the outbreak that must come sooner or later. I cannot and will not fulfil my engagement to Chrysta. It would be worse treachery than to break it."

"Albert, what are you saying?" exclaimed his brother wildly. "You do not love Chrysta?"

"Love her! I almost hate her. My cowardice and weakness made me consent to this accursed betrothal, but it is impossible to carry it out. Chrysta does not care for me; and I love, and have loved all my life, none but Mina."

A happy light shone in Count Louis's eyes, and he grasped his brother's hand. "Albert—I believe—I hope I can extricate you from this dilemma. What would you say if Chrysta were to prove as faithless as yourself?"

"Say! I should bless her fickleness. I should not, indeed, call it so, for she never loved me."

"So much the better. I have the more chance of supplanting you."

"You, Louis! Are you serious?"

"Perfectly so. I dare say my mother will not care much which of her sons marries Chrysta, so long as she becomes her daughter-in-law. It only remains to be seen whether we can get the young lady's consent to the change."

That doubt did not very long subsist. A month after that blessed Eve of St. Sylvester a double wedding took place in the Hof Kapelle, the contracting parties being Count Louis von Adlerstein, with the heiress of the ancient family of Lindenburg; and his brother Albert, with Hermina von Waldorf.

THE OLD MAID OF THIRTY-FIVE.

BY ETHEL BRANDS.

"Thirty-five to-day! My life is just half through—that is, if I am to live the three-score and ten which the Bible says is the life of man. I sometimes wish that I had already reached the end."

Such was the remark that I addressed to myself upon the morning of my thirty-fifth birthday. I was not in the best of humor, as may be inferred from a portion of my remark. But when I had pushed aside the curtain and opened the window, and had reveled for a while in the glories of an October morning (for the reader must know, what I am proud of telling, that my birthday comes in the glorious month of October), then did my spirit acquire its usual tone of serenity, and I became half ashamed of my first exclamation. But the day had begun badly, and I was destined to encounter and overcome many more vexations before it ended.

As I looked in the glass that morning, never, so it seemed to me, had the ravages of time been so perceptible. My locks, which had been the pride and admiration of my friends, and which only yesterday had seemed to me as glossy, abundant and beautiful as ever, now looked faded and thin—and, yes—there was a gray hair! I am ashamed to confess that, for one instant, I was almost disposed to sit down and cry, but, happily, I did not yield to the temptation. My eyes, too, which in my younger days had been dark and lustrous, and which, as my Cousin Robert had once said "shone like an angel's, when I was animated," now, upon the morning of my thirty-fifth birthday, looked dull and green. There were wrinkles too, upon my face, which could only have been placed there by the hand of time. In fact, I looked like a wrinkled, faded, grim old maid, and with this impression strong upon my mind, I put on the most Quaker-like dress I possessed, combed my hair back as plainly as possible, and went down to breakfast. As I opened the door, I was unfortunate enough to interrupt a family conference; for there were seated at the table Uncle and Aunt, Robert, Willie, Fay and little Kate, all seemingly engaged in very earnest conversation. Upon my sudden entrance there was an abrupt pause, and some embarrassment expressed by the younger members of the family.

"Another advantage in being an old maid," thought I to myself; "she's sure to stumble into places where she isn't wanted."

As I seated myself in my accustomed place at the table, there was an exclamation from Roberts—

"Goodness, Laura! have you turned Quaker? What in the world is the meaning of that drab dress?"

"It means that I am thirty-five today! so be reverent, if you please," said I, shaking my finger at him.

"In half mourning for her hopes, I suppose," muttered Willie, with a most malicious expression of face.

At this point I jotted down a memorandum in my mind—to give Willie a lecture on respect before the day was through.

"I do believe Cousin Laura has made a mistake," shouted my pet, Fay, at this moment, shaking his curls all over his head. "I know she is forty instead of thirty-five to-day, and I'll prove it by the family Bible after breakfast. Oh Cousin Laura! to think that you, of all others, should cheat in your age! I shall never believe in you after this."

"Hold your tongues, boys," interrupted my Uncle. "If you don't behave yourselves you shall take no part in ——; you know what." And here my Uncle nodded mysteriously.

As I left the table that morning, I felt sure that I hated the boys most decidedly, and I came to the conclusion that they were the most ungrateful set that ever lived. Even Fay, by whose sick bed I had spent some years of my life, who had often declared that he loved me better than anything else on earth, even he had wounded me by a foolish jest.

"Please, Laura, don't come down to dinner in drab," said Robert, as he handed me to the door in an unusually gallant style.

"And Cousin Laura, mother says you are not to enter the kitchen to-day," whispered little Kate, with a most bewitching smile.

"So they want to get rid of me," thought I, bitterly. "And what can have come over the boys this morning? I never knew them to behave so. I really believe they wished I were out of the house—and so, I begin to think, do Uncle and Aunt, too. Last year I was loaded with presents, and to-day there is not even the mention of one. Not, of course, that I care anything about the presents themselves, but then it is pleasant to know that there is some one in the world who cares about you. Well I see I shall have to go away from here and find a home by myself, for who cares for an old maid?"

To be continued.

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PURSUANT to an execution to me, directed by the Third Judicial District Court of the Territory of Utah, I shall expose at public sale, on the steps of the Court House, in the town of Parrington, in Box Elder County, and Territory of Utah, on the [illegible] day of April, A.D., 1871, at the hour of [illegible] o'clock, p. m., the following described property, to wit:

Lot three (3), Block three (3), Plat "A," Parrington Town Survey, containing 160 square rods, and [illegible] Parrington, being South of the block of Parrington, bounded on the north by William Rees and Thomas Reader's in-lots, on the east by the County Road, on the south by the Grand Canal, and the west by the Walker Lane, containing one hundred (100) acres, more or less.

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