THE EVENING NEWS.

Friday, - - - July 28, 1871.

WIDOW AND STEWARD.

[CONCLUDED.]

Mme. Jerrolt and her important business was instantly admitted by the servant, who said:

"M. Dechamps——"

"You Monsieur Dechamps; you the selfish, cross old bachelor!" almost shrieked the little widow.

"I am M. Renaud Dechamps. But I trust you have found that I am not as black as painted."

Mme Jerrolt was dumbfounded, and could only extend her hand and the picture.

"I accept both, madame, and lay at your feet the original of the park and chateau, with the very humble owner."

At this juncture Mme. Jerrolt sunk into a chair and looked speechless at M. Dechamps, who, timid and blushing as a maiden, awaited her answer.

"You are silent, madame," he at last said.

"What can I say?"

"Yes or no."

"Then—then, I say—yes," stammered the little widow.

'Tis five years since the obscure little widow became Mme. Dechamps. She is complete mistress of the chateau, as she is of her husband's heart. She has transformed him into a benevolent, esteemed gentleman, whose purse is ever open to the poor, as well as his garden gates. His own children—two in number, and both girls—have more to say in the chateau than he has; but he bows in all love and humility to the little tyrants, and is rewarded by the ever-increasing love of his little wife, who is the happiest of little women.

SAVED BY A HORSE.

It was a terrible night, the wind blowing a hurricane, and the rain falling in torrents. For over three hours I had been in the midst of it, and my great coat became so impregnated with water that it was as heavy as a lump of lead.

In vain I attempted to urge my horse to a greater rate of speed by use of whip and spur; it was no use; the poor animal only bent his head lower to the blinding storm as he stumbled shiveringly along the dark unfrequented path.

It is no pleasant position to be placed in, under any circumstances, a terrific rain storm, a sky black as ink and yourself wet to the skin, but to be in a strange locality, where you don't know whether you are going ahead or backward, and when you can't see your horse's ears for the impenetrable darkness, is, I think, about as uncomfortable a predicament as any one could wish for.

All at once my horse came to a standstill, and no amount of coaxing or persuading could induce him to move another inch. There he stood, with trembling flanks and distended nostrils—a very picture of anguished fear, and, as I thought, stubbornness.

With an exclamation of impatience I dismounted to ascertain the cause of his singular conduct. But it was to no purpose. Nothing but dense gloom enveloped me from head to foot. For a moment I stopped to consider.

Yes, the fact was but too evident, I had lost my way. But to stand there in the drenching storm was folly. I might as well be moving as to remain without covering for myself or beast; so flinging the bridle over my arm I determined to attempt to find shelter.

Almost my first step forward drew resistance from my horse, who, throwing himself upon his haunches, nearly pulled me off my feet.

Utterly out of patience now, I exerted my whole strength to force him to an upright position. Throwing my full weight on the bridle-rein, I had the satisfaction of feeling it give in my hand. The next instant I lay prone upon the ground. The bridle-rein had parted. At the same moment my horse gave a wild snort of terror and bounded away. Now indeed, I was in a dilemma. Miles away from any habitation—in a raging storm—and my last hope gone. Bitterly I contemplated my situation as I arose to my feet. Yet I resolved to go on, somewhere, it mattered not where.

Madly I plunged ahead six or eight yards; then I felt the earth giving way and myself falling down, down I knew not whither.

Mechanically I closed my eyes and essayed to utter a prayer. Oh! the sensation of that moment. With what terrible distinctness the whole past of my life rose up before me as I made that terrible downward leap toward eternity. A dull stinging pain in my left shoulder, and all was blank.

I could not have remained unconscious for any great space of time for, as my senses returned, I realized that the rain was still falling. My first thought was thankfulness that I was yet alive; my next, to find out the extent of my injuries. Drawing my limbs toward my body, I found to my surprise that they were both sound and strong. Raising myself to a recumbent position, I discovered by a quick dart of pain, that my left arm was injured at the shoulder. Scrambling to my feet, I looked about me. Imagine my delight at discovering a dim light shining as it were, through the chinks of a wall, or hut, but a few feet from me.

I put out my right hand and, nearly uttered a loud cry of astonishment at my discovery.

It was a log cabin.

Carefully I groped my way to the door, and rapped for admittance without stopping to consider what might be the character of its occupants.

In a few moments a short, thick-set man appeared with a lamp in one hand, and a revolver in the other. Cautiously he peered forth from behind the heavy door.

"Wall," he grunted out, "what might yer want, stranger?"

"Food and a night's shelter," I replied, although I did not like the looks of the man who stood before me.

"I reckon yer haint much in the habit of visitin, be yer? If yer was yer might pick out a lettle more seasonable hour ter call on a friend."

"I have lost my way," I exclaimed, almost angrily, "and have broken my arm. You can do as you please about giving me shelter, but I have money to pay for any favors, you may grant me."

He had kept me covered with his pistol through all our conversation; but he lowered it now, and throwing open the door, invited me to enter.

As I crossed the threshold he barred the door, then, motioning me to a seat, asked, in the same coarse tone:

"Yer not much acquainted around these parts, I reckon?"

"No; this is the first time I have ever been here, and I hope it will be the last."

"Whar might yer hail from?" he again asked, as he eyed me suspiciously.

"From New Orleans."

"And which way might you be goin?"

"None of your business," I retorted, irritated beyond measure at the fellow's inquisitiveness. "Look here, my friend," I continued in a more modified tone, for I did not like his manner in the least, "I want some food, and these wet clothes removed; my arm also needs attention. Will you assist me or not?" As I ceased speaking, I drew from my pocket a small roll of greenbacks, and threw them carelessly upon the rude table.

To be continued.

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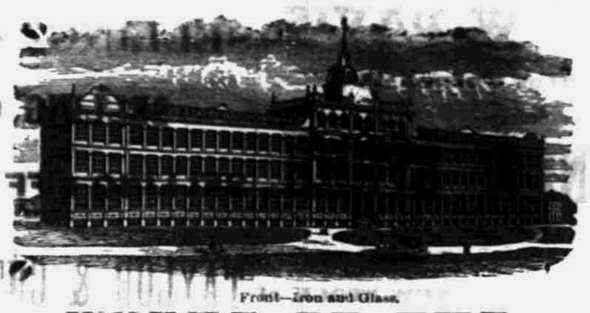
A FIRST-RATE TWO HORSE OPEN HACK.

J. G. LITTLE.

July 18, 1871. d135 tf



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☞ WATCH No. 1,089, STEM-WINDER,—Bearing Trade-Mark "Frederic Atherton & Co., Marion, N. J.," manufactured by United States Watch Co., has been carried by me from December, 1868, to January 17th 1870, its total variation being only TWO SECONDS in the entire time.
New York, January 17th, 1870. L. E. CHITTENDEN, Late Reg. U. S. Treas.

WATCH No. 1,064, STEM-WINDER,—Bearing Trade-Mark "Frederic Atherton & Co., Marion, N. J.," manufactured by the United States Watch Co., has been carried by me fifteen months; its total variation from mean time being only one second per month.
WILLARD DERBY,
Of Derby, Snow & Prentiss, Jersey City, N. J.

WATCH No. 1,194, STEM-WINDER,—Bearing Trade-Mark "Frederic Atherton & Co., Marion, N. J.," manufactured by the United States Watch Co., has been carried by me seven months; its total variation from mean time being only six seconds.
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UTICA, Feb. 15th, 1870.

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SUNBURY, Pa., Feb. 26, 1869.
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All kinds of Repairing neatly and promptly executed.

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Has been brought to perfection, regardless of time, labor or expense and is now incomparably the best Sewing Machine in existence.

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Being about twenty years in the market. Having been constantly improved by the employees of the Company, the ingenuity of the age, combined with a knowledge divested of all selfishness, enables them to introduce All the Very Latest Inventions and Improvements. It is the only Machine sold on Honest Claims, as all its parts are Practical and will do all that is claimed for them. Some other Machines are Greatly Complicated, to do Useless and Silly things, and thus are rendered Liable to Constant Derangement. The Singer Seldom or Never gives trouble, but is readily and easily mastered by those who *never fail on other machines.*

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Claim the same advantages over others of their class as the new Family Machines. These old and well tried Sewing Machines are applicable to the trade of *Tailoring, Boot and Shoe Making, Clothing, Leather, etc.*, and run in the most perfect and reliable manner without trouble to the operator.

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They are used in all classes of buildings, and are especially adapted for

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All brands of the Celebrated LOUISVILLE HYDRAULIC CEMENT for sale at Lowest Rates.

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