THE EVENING NEWS.

Monday, - - - September 25, 1871.

From for the Protector.

TRUE TO HER FLAG.

An Incident of the Late War.

BY FRANK VAUGHAN.

"A letter for Miss Fairfax," said Mrs. Van Dorn, the principal of a young ladies' school in New York, and a sufficiently worn and weary-looking woman to justify the belief that her bed had not been absolutely one of roses. "A letter for Miss Fairfax. Where is Miss Fairfax, young ladies?" she continued, glancing anxiously round the large bare room, where dawning womanhood in every stage of progress and variety of attire was enjoying its half-hour "recess" prior to evening study.

"Practising 'Way down South in Dixie,' most probably," replied the shrill voice of Cecilia Pomeroy, as she disposed her books in straight, rigid regimental lines along her well-ordered desk, and draped the stars and stripes over her inkstand. "I hate rebels," she added after a moment's pause, as sharply and incisively as if at every word a rebel's head would fall.

"Oh, do you, Cecilia Pomeroy?" drawled a sallow, sleepy-looking Southerner, who was indolently munching an apple in a remote corner. "I thought your grandfairther fit in the Revolution," she continued, with such an admirable imitation of Solon Shingle twang that a roar of laughter burst from the assembled crowd.

"Well, who said he didn't?" replied Cecilia savagely.

"Why, wasn't he a rebel then? I reckon he was. Got you there, honey. Ha! ha! ha!" and Rosa Lee laughed as long and heartily as her indolent nature would permit.

"Young ladies, I must insist upon these disputes being dropped entirely," interrupted the mild voice of Mrs. Van Dorn. "Whatever may be going on outside, within these walls peace and harmony must be maintained. Ah! my dear, I have been inquiring for you," she added as the door opened and a tall, slight girl, in whose great dark brown eyes hidden volcanoes seemed to slumber, entered the room. "Here is a letter for you; read it at once and let me know the contents."

"We leave to-morrow, Mrs. Van Dorn," replied Miss Fairfax, as she glanced hurriedly over the letter. "My brother has resigned at West Point, and will be here to-morrow to take charge of Rosa and myself to our Southern home. Thank God!" she added in a passionate tone; "only one night more on Northern soil!"

"Take a stick of candy, Virgy, and don't look so excited," said Molly Winthrop, holding out a paper of "Ridley's mixed." "Let the men fight it out between themselves, dear; there is no need for women to be mixed up in a quarrel like this," and Molly threw her arm round her friend's waist, and drew her to a distant window.

"Quarrel! It's going to be a death struggle, Molly," replied the excitable Southern girl, the tears streaming from her dark eyes. "All my kindred and people will be on one side, and the one I love best on earth on the other. Oh, Molly, could my future be more dark?"

"Mesdemoiselles!" screamed the shrill voice of the French governess, "you are so good to taisez-vous. Mees Fairfax, madame vous demande, dans le salon, m'amie," she added in a more sympathetic tone as she caught a glimpse of Virginia's tear-stained face, "and Mees Lee is excused for make preparatif for depart."

"Ah!" said Cecilia Pomeroy with a snort of relief, as the door closed upon Rosa and Virginia, "I guess we'll breathe a little freer now. We shan't be consorting with traitors and rebels any way."

We need hardly say that it was in April, 1861, that the scene above described took place. The war note had sounded, and the mighty conflict was just commencing, which ceased not till one of the combatants lay spent and helpless at the other's feet. Virginia Fairfax had been for more than a twelvemonth what is called a parlor boarder in Mrs. Van Dorn's school. That is, she had lived under the protection and chaperonage of Mrs. Van Dorn, without being restricted by school rules, or subjected to school discipline.

Being motherless and sisterless, she had preferred to remain among her old friends and associates at the North until her cousin Rosa should be old enough to return with her to her father's home in Richmond, and General Fairfax was too indolent and apathetic a man to oppose his daughter in any of her whims or fancies. He had winced a little and demurred a good deal when Virginia wrote to him to sanction her engagement with Edward Winthrop, at whose father's house she had spent the previous summer, for even then the Southern gentleman's far-seeing eye could discern the dark cloud that was gathering and rising, and threatening soon to envelope the whole land in a whirlwind, that for violence and destructiveness would go far beyond what any living man had ever seen or dreamed of. So he hesitated and temporized, and sought to put off the evil day when his wild Southern rose must be grafted on this tree of New England growth. But Edward Winthrop's unexceptionable character, high social position, wealth, education, and attainments, gave him no excuse for absolute opposition to his daughter's wishes, and about six months before this story opens he had given by letter a reluctant consent. That consent had never been withdrawn, but Virginia knew full well that her father would trust to his daughter's patriotism and Southern blood to rapture a tie which could have no existence now consistently with truth and honor.

To be continued.

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