THE EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, - - - May. 10, 1871.

CHUBB JACKSON.

[CONCLUDED.]

We went to the Wellington, and Chubb took great pains in ordering the dinner. I think we drank a good deal of wine, but I couldn't taste it, nor had it any perceptible effect upon me.

Chubb was full of his adventures. He had sailed for America from Southampton on the day of his disappearance; he had posted letters to us all, explaining the cause of his exodus; we afterwards found the letters in the breast-pocket of the old coat hanging up in his atelier. He had found out at New York some relations of his own, who, it turned out, were people of influence in America, some of them being high in office. His desire being to serve in the war of secession then going on, his friends procured him a commission in a fighting regiment, and Chubb had seen good service. "Ask anybody who knows if there's anything said about the Forty-second Pennsylvanians and English Jackson," said Chubb, with a flush of pride in his face. He'd written home "several times," he said vaguely, but postal communications were irregular, and Chubb wrote such a shocking scrawl, that I wasn't surprised his letters never came to hand.

Wouldn't his aunt, all being explained, really go down on her knees and worship the young hero? Her own nephew one of the braves of the great army of liberty! And Letitia too; he had gone through all this for her, to make himself worthy of her love.

How happy they'd all be! Only I, a pale-faced lawyer's clerk—only I in the way.

"Come, Chubb, let's go," said I hoarsely.

"Let's have a chaise cafe and a smoke before we go, Ned."

"No, no; come now, come now."

If I didn't get it over soon, I should break down.

"But I've something to tell you, Ned. Come along."

I gave way. I really thirsted for a reprieve. We sat in the smoking-room; I before my untasted coffee, rolling my unlit cigar in my damp fingers; he with his leg comfortably twisted round the arm of the chair, lolling back and blowing great wreaths of smoke from his fat jolly cheeks.

"Ned, do you think Letitia was very fond of me?"

"Devoted to you, Chubb. She mourned you as a widow might mourn her dead husband."

Chubb looked rather queer.

"Do you know that's [devilish awkward?"

"What do you mean?"

"Why, I mean—in fact, I'm married to an American. I sent her on to Paris whilst I ran over to see you."

I jumped up, upsetting the table between us, and grasped Chubb by both his hands.

"Chubb, my dear old friend, my dear old friend; indeed we'll kill the fatted calf for you to-night. I am going to marry Letitia to-morrow?"

What an agitating night that was! I shall never forget Letitia's look of horror when I told her Chubb Jackson had come back; and then how she flung her arms round my neck, and cried to me that I must hold her fast against her aunt and Chubb and all the world; how I exploded them into a passion of love and joy and quite frightened poor Letty. She was a little disappointed, though, when she found that we were not called upon to do defiance to all the world; rather vexed with Chubb, too, for having forgotten her so easily.

As for aunt Chubb, she laughed and cried, and cried and laughed again. Yes, it was very nice to see the faithful old aunt and her young scapegrace of a nephew so happy.

We were married next day, Letty and I; and Chubb gave her away.

Mrs. Chubb started for Paris next day to see her neice, Mrs. Chubb Jackson; and we presently joined them all there, and were introduced to the fair Americaine, her father and brothers. She was a charming little body, and I was delighted with her; but Letitia didn't get on with her so well.

Chubb has gone back to America, where, in conjunction with his father-in-law, he carries on a dry-goods warehouse, a monster hotel, and a line of steamboats, besides conducting an illustrated paper. Report says they are making piles of dollars.

Letitia and I are very happy, and have heaps of babies.

CATCHING A TARTAR.

A TRADITION OF SWEDEN.

Charles the Twelfth of Sweden accidentally encountered at the Chateau Gortz a young creature from the banks of the Volga—a niece of Baron Gortz. So powerful was the impression she at once made upon the hitherto impregnable heart of the hero, that he seemed to lose all recollection of other matters.

The name of his enchantress was the Princess Ikla. Being left an orphan at an early age, she had taken up her residence with Baron Gortz at Stralsund.

The Baron was one of the Crown Councilors, and was often intrusted with important business of the State.

Charles the Twelfth had himself presented to Ikla under the simple title of Count d'Olion, and in that name he paid his court to the erratic Princess; for her Tartar blood made her disregard many of the conventionalities of life; though her uncle often declared that she had the blood of the Gortzes full in her veins, and was no more a Tartar than he was—and there was not much Kalmuck about him.

Baron Gortz was highly delighted at the prospect of becoming the uncle of the King; but that delight was tempered by a wholesale dread of his prospective nephew-in-law. For stripping off the dazzling veil of his military glory, he knew that the "Lion of the North" was an unmitigated tyrant, and ruled his subjects in a very arbitrary manner.

Baron Gortz had proof of this one day, when he received a letter from the King. It contained these words:

"Baron de Gortz:—Information has reached me that the Captain of Hubana, Gustavus Retzioldi, who was condemned to death for neglect of duty at the battle of Fellowm, but who escaped before the execution of his sentence, has been seen in Stralsund. Write instantly to the Governor; tell him I hold him responsible for the apprehension of the traitor. Within five minutes of his being taken and identified, let him be shot. And the person in whose house he shall be found shall forthwith be shot. CHARLES."

This letter troubled the good old Baron sorely, for his niece had made him promise to intercede for this identical young officer. He broke into a cold perspiration, when he reflected that if he did so he should get shot for his pains. He wished loudly in his heart that the King and Ikla were married, because then he should be his uncle, and he would never think of shooting one of the royal family.

He wrote the order to the Governor and sent it by a servant, who informed him that an officer of the police wished to speak with him. Wondering at this, he hastened to the hall below. On his return he found Ikla, a sylphid, dark-haired, dark-eyed gypsy of a woman, gazing listlessly down the large bay window into the street below. She noticed that he was in a state of perturbation.

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