THE EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, - - April, 22, 1871.

THE TELEGRAPH BOY'S STORY.

BY A. T. N.

[CONTINUED.]

People shook their heads when they heard this, and predicted all sorts of evils to fall upon the young merchant and his wife. But they only laughed at what they called the superstitious notions of the neighborhood, and speedily set about preparing the house for occupation. The shutters were thrown open, the cob webs swept from the walls, and the old dingy, worm-eaten furniture was replaced by new. The grounds also received a renovating touch, and when the place had put on quite a cheerful aspect, Ralph Merton took up his abode in the house with his beautiful and accomplished wife.

I remember seeing her often, as I passed the house on my way to school, and afterwards, when my occupation took me to the house, and I shall never forget the beauty of her form and features. I shall not attempt to describe her, more than to say that she was a blonde of the most perfect type. What luminous, liquid eyes she had, what a wealth of pale, golden hair! I can see her face now, so sweet, so beautiful and trusting and her smile will forever haunt me. Good, true, beautiful, Isabel Merton; would that your life had been as bright as the smile which seemed so much a part of yourself!

A few days after the Mertons had moved into the old house, their housekeeper, Mrs. Slocum, came over and spent the evening with my mother. They—my mother and the housekeeper—were old cronies, and used frequently to spend an evening together, gossiping about the neighbors at a fearful rate. I think I never saw two women who could find so much to talk about in others, or who seemed to enjoy it so much as they. Hour after hour they would sit sipping their tea, their tongues running incessantly the while, nor would they pay the slightest attention to me, they generally supposing me so engrossed in reading as not to hear what they were saying. But I had sharp ears, sir, and many a thing I heard that nothing would have induced them to deliberately tell me. On the night referred to I had my book before me, but whether it was right side up or not I couldn't tell, or scarcely what it was about, for I felt sure they would talk about the old house, and Mr. Merton and the beautiful lady, subjects in which I just then felt a deep interest. Nor was I mistaken in my conjectures, for when Mrs. Slocum arose to go home, we knew as much about the Merton's affairs as they themselves.

From the garrulous old housekeeper we gathered the following facts, which I place before you now, that you may understand the events which I am about to relate: Isabel Merton, now two months married, was the orphan neice of an old sea captain, who amassed a large fortune in the East India service, and retired to enjoy the fruits of his labors, at the same time giving to Isabel a home surrounded with every luxury. But notwithstanding his kindness he was irascible, stubborn and domineering; his own ways and ideas were the best, his own likes and dislikes the only proper ones. No doubt this was the result of a long sea-faring life, during which he had been accustomed to command, with no one to question or deny his authority. He was not so much to blame, therefore, for the repelling characteristics of his nature, though he might have made some endeavor to soften and subdue them. But he did not, and when Isabel became engaged to Ralph Merton, his opposition broke out fierce and strong. Not that he had anything against Ralph, but because it suited his nature. The young people, however, loved deeply and truly, and after much vain seeking for his consent, married without, and left the old seaman to his own ill temper.

This temper, however, was not bettered by this move. On the contrary, the old captain became exceedingly angry, and swore that Isabel should, never inherit a cent of his property, nor ever darken his doors again. He grew more morose and passionate; went muttering about his rooms and rendered himself and his household exceedingly miserable. I think that he loved Isabel very much but, this love now rendered, the injury he imagined he had received, the harder to bear, and soon was apparent that all his love had changed to hate.

He had been a rough, wicked man, this Captain Channing, and it is said that many of his deeds would ill bear the light of day. Be that as it may, he now made terrible threats against Isabel and her husband, greatly terrifying the former, and at her request Ralph Merton changed his business from the town where Captain Channing dwelt, to our flourishing, growing place. After this things seemed to go on quietly enough for some time, and I used to think when passing No. 98, that people had been very foolish to believe it haunted. All seemed so quiet, peaceful, and joyous there, that I thought if the house were indeed haunted, it was by a very choice lot of spirits, some of whom it it would be well to have in every house. I often saw Isabel Merton flitting about the house, and she seemed so happy that I felt sure no evil spirits ever visited her.

About the time I left school to enter upon my duties as telegraph boy, the Mertons received word that Captain Channing had died. I do not think her husband much regretted the old man's death, but Isabel Merton took it much to heart, for he had been very kind to her in other days, and she could not forget his good qualities. But more than this caused her grief, and to some extent horror. The old Captain had died cursing her, and saying that his spirit should curse her through life, to her very grave. The old man had become a monomaniac on this subject and had finally made it the all-absorbing topic of his life. Isabel's ingratitude, Isabel's insult, Isabel's wickedness generally, were the subject's of his conversation, and he died cursing Isabel's name.

To be continued.

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