THE EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, - - - May, 16, 1871.

[From the Pioneer.]

MARTHA GREEN'S DECISION.

BY AMANDA ROBERTS KEYSER.

[CONCLUDED.]

"Yes, dead to me. The happiness of the last few months is but a dream to teach me some lesson for future usefulness. Claude has been the instrument in the hands of Providence to teach me that lesson. I know that all things are wisely ordered for the best good of the human family, but even faith cannot sustain me now. I loved with the whole strength of my nature, but it has been dashed in pieces, and I am struggling in the sea of disappointment. That faith is my only buoy. Oh, mother! what can I do? Shall I ever reach the shore?"

"Most certainly you will, my child. Faith that is strong enough to be recognized at such an hour as this will never desert you. All storms exhaust themselves after a time, and troubled waters become quiet. Then hope will show you some object to gain, and by working for it you will at last gain a haven of peace. Tell me what has happened. I hope things are not so dark as you think."

The two then sat down, and with her mother's arm about her Martha told all that had taken place to destroy her trust in her lover.

How the mother's heart ached for the child in this the hour of her great trial. She could offer her no consolation.

She knew, what her child only believed—that the man who could be heartless to his parents and cruel to his beasts of burden, would not prove a kind husband; and great as was the trial now, she silently offered thanks for the removal of the mask before the bonds had grown stronger.

There is a point in human suffering where words of sympathy are worse than useless, and this was one.

That was a long and sleepless night for both mother and child, but more followed that were nearly as bad.

Martha did not think alone of the darkness cast upon her own life. She believed he loved as earnestly as she did, and would suffer as much by the parting.

Three days passed before he came. It was a trial to her to think of that visit, which she knew he looked forward to as a happy one, but which would be so sad.

She met him at the door with as a cheerful a look as she could command, and a friendly clasp of the hand; but when he would have kissed her, she drew back, saying:

"No, don't!"

Then, in as calm and kind a manner as possible, she told him all she had seen and heard, together with her doubts and final convictions.

It was in vain that he urged the old and conquering reason, that she could make him what she wished; that her advice and goodness were necessary to make him what he knew he should be.

She had thought of that reason before, and had decided that she would not become the mother of children who would in reality be martyrs for the good or pleasure of their father.

She told him she was not willing to risk sacrificing the happiness of her whole life, in the hope of making him what she wished him to be. She was not perfect herself, and had no right to say that he was wrong. What she had discovered had convinced her that they could never live happily together. It would be impossible for her to become such a wife as his disposition demanded, and feeling as she did, marriage vows would be nothing less than perjury.

He left her at an early hour, a sadder if not a wiser man.

It will be a satisfaction to the few who believe that hearts may break, to know that during the winter Claude discovered that a handsome girl in the village possessed more attractions for him than Martha had, and the next Spring he made her his wife.

No one can tell whether he was happier than he would have been with his first choice, but he certainly found her an obedient wife, and loved her as devotedly as his nature would admit. She tried hard, not only to do but think as she knew he would like to have her.

When the time arrived that was to have seen Martha married, she was settled in a theological school, and now, instead of devoting her life to the temporal welfare of one human, she has in charge the spiritual welfare of hundreds of men, women and children, and finds in it more satisfaction than she ever imagined she could derive in rearing harmoniously developed children of her own.

SEARCHING FOR A HUSBAND.

One of the most attractive girls I ever knew was Louisa Bellamy. And for a short time I saw a good deal of her, for she went out to Bombay in the *Bengal*, East Indiaman, of which ship I was then chief officer. Her family and mine were old friends, so that she and I were not strangers. The Bellamys were well connected, but very poor—taking into consideration the position to which they of right belonged, and their large family—two sons and eight daughters. Louisa was the youngest of all.

The boys entered the East India Company's service, and had been fortunate. Charles, the eldest, especially so. Circumstances helped him to his majority very early, and he had married a rich girl soon after his arrival in India. From thenceforward he had lived in first-rate style, and helped his family. Every one of his sisters had been sent to him successively, and he had contrived to find a good *parti* for each. All of them had married well, and most of them were settled in India.

Louisa's turn was the last to come. Like her sisters, she was shrewd and clever, well able to take care of herself and to make the most of opportunities. From her earliest childhood she had been trained to look upon a good marriage—that is, a wealthy one—as "a young lady's chief end and aim in life," and that this end was only to be attained by going out to India. Ever since she could remember, her home had seemed to be in a chronic state of excitement and turmoil consequent on the successive settings-off of her elder sisters for the land of promise. After each departure her mother has suffered under a recruited attack of fidgets and anxiety until the news came of her of the longed-for desirable engagement. No wonder that a rich husband formed the main point in Louisa's religious creed. Her turn had come now. She was going to India to get married. And she meant to marry well.

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