THE EVENING NEWS.

Friday, - - - May, 5, 1871.

CHUBB JACKSON.

Does anybody, I wonder, know Trogmorton! It is in the weald of Kent; and yet not exactly in the weald, but on a little outlying spur of it which projects into the great plain of Romney. There the tough clay has married the lily-white sand and a bounteous offspring has blessed the union. There flourish noble oaks, broad-leaved chestnuts, aspiring elms in rich luxuriance of leaf; and emerald pastures are set amongst their shades, and rich cornfields and smiling hop-gardens chequer the sides of the gently swelling slopes.

Loiter with me on the pleasant field path winding in and out among the meadows and cornfields; look back on the red-roofed town crowned by a massive gothic tower—the evening chimes are tinkling in the still air with a loving lingering cadence, suggesting I know not what subtle pathos of long forgotten days—and own with me that broad England can show few fairer nooks than fair Trogmorton town.

My story hasn't much to do with Trogmorton; but there it was I first knew Chubb Jackson. He wasn't unlike a chub either, as a boy—wide-mouthed, with little teeth set far back in his head, and freckles, so brown that you might take them for scales. He was a school-fellow of mine, at the Manor house school. Old Hookey (not thirty then) our head master, had taken him in as an incorrigible, at a double fee, to try and make something of him. Possibly the attempt might have been worth the money; but, at any rate, it didn't succeed. Passed through the regulation mill, Chubb came out more ink-and-tear-stained, more sulky and more lazy, than ever. Dragged through the *Æneid*, he tumbled over *Arma virumque cano*, shoved into logarithms, he couldn't even go through the multiplication table. His life was a continual round of expation of impositions which he never got through, of unlearnt tasks which no mortal power could force him to learn; only the holidays freed him from the ever accumulating load of punishment.

And yet I think he enjoyed himself. I fancy, as he sat by the open window looking over the rambling old-fashioned garden to the pleasant apple and cherry orchards beyond, his eyes and mind far away from the wretched old lexicons and classics under his nose—that the bees as they hummed, and the birds as they twittered, and all the hushed sounds of country life, said a say for him which they uttered not for us, as we swiped, and bowled, and fielded, and kept wicket in the cricket-field over beyond the Oast House.

I was the only chum he had; Perhaps a corresponding vein of idleness made us sympathize; at all events, we were great friends; and when his aunt, Miss, or as she was called by courtesy, Mrs. Chubb—he was an orphan poor fellow, and under the care of a maiden aunt—when she came to take him home for the midsummer holidays, she had a liking for me for her nephew's sake, and wanted me to come and see them at Pelham-crescent, Hastings. But I never went; and I saw no more of Chubb Jackson for I don't know how many years.

I was serving out my articles with Bump and Podgers of Lincoln's inn, living in Stanhope street, Hampstead road, when, coming from Charing Cross one evening by a yellow bus, I recognized the image of Chubb Jackson. It couldn't be the inky boy of my school days; for this was a painful swell in lavender gloves, most shiny hat, and shirt collar of portentous size. Now Chubb as a lad had a most inveterate stutter. So when the youth turned to me intending, I think, to ask for a light, having an unlit cigar in his mouth, and fumbling vainly in his waistcoat pocket, and I saw his mouth working in painful throes to deliver itself of the embryo words, I knew that he must be my former school-fellow, and cried, unconsciously imitating his stammer, "W-why, you must be C-chudd Jackson!"

He was living, I found, still with his aunt Chubb, in Albany street, close by; and we renewed our school friendship forthwith.

Mrs. Chubb was always delighted to see me. I was so steady, she said; judging, I fear, rather from my antecedents than from any actual habits; and she always felt comfortable when Chubb was with me. But there was another attraction at 294 Albany street. Letitia Cuttshon was there on a visit—a protracted visit, having no apparent commencement or ending, but which was always to end at some time or other, but never did.

The second time I went to see them, Mrs. Chubb told me as a great secret, that she hoped Letitia and Chubb would come together. Letitia was the orphaned daughter of the dearest friend she ever had—she gave a little sigh as she said it, which made me think perhaps, there was some woman's romance hidden below her placid front—and it was the dearest wish of her heart that the two should be married; but she wanted Chubb to make something of himself first. He was now apprenticed to a wood-engraver, and he really seemed to have found his particular hole; for he had a wonderfully neat and careful hand, and considerable talent for design. He worked a good deal at home in a little atelier on the second floor; and you would hear him as he chopped away, humming sometimes, and sometimes carolling, when you came to the hall-door in quiet Albany street.

To be continued.

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