THE EVENING NEWS.

Monday, - - May, 29, 1871.

[From the Argosy.]

ST. SYLVESTER'S EVE.

[CONTINUED.]

"By going as one of the town sweeps, with a ladder and soot bag on my back—real soot, mind you. Do you think they will not clear the way before me as for a royal progress? Even Dettenhausen himself would sooner lose his wager than come in contact with me."

The Countess could not help laughing, in spite of her vexation.

"It will not do, Albert," she said. "It would be a disrespect to their Majesties to come before them in such a costume. I do not believe you would even be admitted."

"Don't fear that, my mother. No one loves a laugh better than the Queen; and I would make a second wager with you that she will bestow particular praise on my costume. Then as for the door-keeper, Prince A——himself is in my confidence, and has promised to arrange it all."

"But, Albert, the Sylvester's waltz. You cannot dance if you go in such a costume; and Chrysta, you know, can dance it with no one but you. She will take it as a studied slight if you avoid it."

"Not at all, mother; Louis can take my place. It would be perfectly proper for Chrysta to dance it with him. She has at least sense enough to see that I cannot lose my wager for the sake of such a punctilio. Louis will explain it to her; I delegate all my privileges to him for the time, he concluded, with a bitter laugh.

"No, Albert. I insist upon it that you do no such thing. The Lindenburgs will be irrevocably offended. What is the loss of this miserable wager to the loss of Chrysta's fortune? You shall not do it."

"Pardon, my gracious mother. I am sorry to displease you, but I am bound to fulfil my promise. I dare say Chrysta will console herself as easily as I shall for the change of partners. Your Excellency will excuse my retiring, it is time to dress for the masquerade appearance."

"I shall not see you at least. I shall send an excuse to her Majesty, for I will not go there to see you disgrace the family of Adlerstein by making a buffoon of yourself, and outraging your betrothed."

"I am sorry for it," returned the young man lightly. "Your Excellency will in that case lose a good laugh. Which is, after all, the only thing worth living for."

He left the room as he spoke, and ran up stairs with a mocking glitter in his eye. But on the upper landing he stopped. His face changed to an expression of sad, passionate longing, as he strode resolutely backwards and forwards once or twice.

"She will be angry. No matter I must see her," he muttered, tapping at one of the doors.

A gentle voice answered, "Come in."

As he entered and shut the door behind him, a pale and sorrowful, but most lovely, girl rose from her rest.

"Albert, you here!" she exclaimed in a tone of quiet reproach.

"Yes, Hermina. You will allow me no other opportunity of speaking to you. I am obliged to seek you here, in spite of your prohibition."

"Oh! Albert, you know this is wrong. You promised me not to try to see me alone again. What good can it possibly do? None, unless it be to make us both more miserable. I feel that it is treachery to my aunt, who has been kind to me in her own fashion."

"Hermina, my mother has no right to sacrifice us both to her ambition and covetousness."

Hermina's large brown eyes filled with tears as she replied firmly: "You must not speak thus of your mother, Albert. Hear me now, once for all. When your parents proposed this marriage a year ago, you had not courage to risk their anger by confessing your love for me. You allowed yourself to be drawn into the betrothal. I forgave you then. I believed it best for the family peace that we should realize our hopes. Since that day I have tried to regard you only as the betrothed of Chrysta von Lindenburg. You know best whether you have endeavored to render my heavy burden easier to bear; whether you have since acted honorably either to me or to Chrysta."

"Mina, Mina, you are very hard. Oh! my darling, how can I see you daily and keep up the role of quiet cousinly friendship you have chosen to assign me? It is too much that I should pay for a moment's weakness by the wretchedness of my whole life. And yours, too, Mina. I know well that you love me still. We cannot, we must not separate; I will do anything; I will——"

"You will keep your engagement to Christa, Albert, and you must never see me again. This very night I will ask my aunt to allow me to go at once to Countess Niledorf. I will not be the cause of breaking your own honor—and Chrysta's heart."

"Chrysta's heart will not be broken, Mina. She cares little or nothing about me, and—Hermina, if Chrysta herself breaks her engagement to me, would you still be so unrelenting?"

"Oh, Albert! Chrysta would never dare to break a formal betrothal, even if she wished it—which I cannot believe. Oh, no! There is no hope. And now, Albert, this must end; you must leave me."

Albert snatched the young girl to his heart, in spite of her resistance, and kissed her passionately.

"Mina," he cried, "I will not give you up—I will not, I tell you. I may be wild, heedless, weak in other ways; but my love for you is as strong as death, and I will not be false to it. All hope is not yet over. I may still get out of this engagement with honor; but this I swear, that whether you are my wife or not, I will never marry Chrysta von Lindenburg or any other woman. Bad as I may be, I am not wicked enough to swear to love one woman while my whole heart and soul are given to another."

To be continued.

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