THE EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, - - - February, 16, 1871.

(From the *Golden Era.*)

FAY'S VALENTINE.

[CONCLUDED.]

Ada Glencoe looked at Fay as she read, while the diamond bracelet on her wrists gleamed with living fire, and thought how blest she was.

Suddenly Fay's eyes flashed and her cheeks grew crimson. In an instant, the bracelets were unclasped, and the letter fell beneath her fairy feet.

"What is the matter, Fay?" cried Ada Glencoe hardly recognizing sweet Fay Trevennor in the little fury who stood in the centre of the room, with eyes flashing and cheeks blazing.

"Read!" cried Fay, picking up the letter and handing it to her aunt.

Then she knelt down by the window and sobbed as if her heart would break, and her pretty parrot hopped to her side, saying, "Pretty Fay! Fay, give Jocko sugar! Fay-y-y," and the bird's voice rose to a shrill scream.

Meanwhile Ada Glencoe read the letter; can we wonder at Fay's anger as we peruse the following:

"DEAR ED—

"I think you will be present at a wedding before long. If I am not much mistaken I have netted a golden bird, and expect to feather my nest well. She's rather pretty but insipid, a blonde; you know I adore brunettes. Well, as soon as we are married I shall be off to Europe. The name of this charmer is Miss Fay Trevennor; a pretty name and a prettier fortune, a cool million at the least, and an orphan—ain't I lucky? Of course I love her a little, you need not ask that. Now I can pay my debts, give dinners, drive fast horses and raise the deuce generally. Miss Fay thinks I'm so gentle, wait till she sees the other side. She fondly imagines its her I'm after when it is her money bags. Good bye, old boy. Of course this is all *sub rosa*. Your chum,

TRACY CHEVENEL."

"Fay," and Ada Glencoe's voice had a grieved tone. "Fay, I cannot believe it's possible that Tracey Chevenel would write so about you. There must be some mistake. He seems so noble and true, it may be a forgery."

"No, auntie, the only mistake was he sent his friend's letter to me and my valentine to his chum. My eyes are opened, 'all is not gold that glitters,' aunt Ada," and Fay smiled derisively.

"Darling, I wish you would show him the letter and ask him to explain."

"No, auntie, no! I shall return him the bracelets with a cool refusal."

"Oh, Fay; and Mr. Medway, what will you tell him?"

"I shall say yes."

"Oh Fay, Fay, ask an explanation."

"No, indeed, Fay Trevennor never asks an explanation of any one's conduct."

When evening came Fay Trevennor cold and haughty, and totally unlike the gay child of the morning, advanced to meet her callers, clad in a glistening garnet poplin and white laces and white roses in her hair.

"Fay," and Tracy Chevenel's dark eyes glowed with love.

Fay advanced haughtily to Ralph Medway's side and said, turning to Tracy:

"Mr. Chevenel, allow me to return your bracelets. Pay your debts with them. I answer you with 'no'. Ask no explanations, I do not love you."

Here Fay faltered, and turning she said, hastily:

"Mr. Medway—Ralph, I will marry you; my answer is, 'yes.'"

"Oh, Fay! Fay, my darling, you do not mean it," cried Tracy. "Oh, Fay, I loved you so!"

"But my money bags more. I wish you a very good morning Mr. Chevenel."

Fay turned to Ralph and hid her face on his shoulder, while Tracy Chevenel went down the marble steps to the street like a man in a dream.

In a month Fay Trevenor and Ralph Medway stood beneath the dome of Old Trinity and were made one. As the bridal train approached the door Tracy Chevenel stepped out from the shadow of a pillar and stood where the light fell full on his noble countenance.

As he glanced towards the bride a bewildering confusion of white satin, golden hair, tulle roses, pearls and laces met his gaze. As Fay Medway neared the pillar, she raised her downcast eyes and encountered the glance of Tracy.

"Farewell, Fay! Fay, my darling, farewell," and he was gone.

Fay grew white as her dress, and dropped like a broken lily among her bridesmaids. A sudden cry arose that the bride had fainted, and when the amber eyes unclosed they looked in vain for Tracy Chevenel; he was gone.

* * * * *

The battle had raged hotly all day long, the grass upon the river shore was crimson with human gore—crushed by the maimed bodies and drooping heads of dying men. The smoke and din of the battle was clearing away and the work of removing the wounded had commenced. Richmond was taken, but at the cost of many lives; many of our gallant boys in blue lay dying on the field, others had gone to meet Washington and Ellsworth.

"Please sir, there is a man wanting to see you" said a private touching his cap to his superior officer.

"Where is he, who is he?" "It's Captain Medway, Major, and he said he must see you. I'll lead the way."

"Very well, lead on then," and the Major rode after, picking his way among the thickly strewn corpses.

The sun was setting low in the West, and shone redly through the dark trees. Captain Medway had been carried from the field to a shady nook beside the fast flowing river, and there among the velvet green mosses and sweet flowers he lay dying, with his life-blood ebbing from a wound in his breast, over the thick-clustering blue violets. "Ralph" said the Major sinking on his knees by the dying man, and involuntarily bowing his head in silent respect.

"Major Chevenel, I'm dying now, and I've something to tell you. It's no use to shake your head, I am dying and it is best that I should. Thank heaven that the war is ended and that we are victorious. You must go and tell Fay of my fate. Nay, do not refuse, you will go when I tell you all. Tell Fay that I died like a soldier should, and tell her not to forget me or hate me when she knows all. My love for her is my excuse. Tell her not to let the children forget me in their prayers. You, too, will think of me, Tracy?"

"Yes, Yes, Ralph!"

"Tracy, I wronged you deeply; you remember when Fay refused you and married me. Yes you do, as if you could ever forget it; but for me you would have been her husband, for she loved you then. On Valentine's Day I wrote her a letter pretending to come from you; it was a letter to a friend, boasting of your conquest, and telling of your love for her money-bags instead of her; she thought you had enclosed it to her by mistake. Tracy, do not look so terribly at me. Remember, I loved her, too, and won her. I am dying now, Tracy, wont you forgive me?"

"I forgive you, Ralph Medway, but you have ruined my life. I forgive you."

"Not so, Tracy, go from my dying couch, and tell her what I have told you, and she will believe you, and then, Tracy, Fay and you will be happy again. Tell her I wish it, and to remember that I committed my sin because I loved her so! O, Tracy, teach little Tracy—we called him after you—Fay and Dream, that they had a father who was a soldier, and died for his country. Good bye, Tracy! take a curl of my hair for little Dream, my darling, that I shall see no more; she is so young, do not let her forget me, Tracy. Good-bye all, Tracy, Fay, Dream, farewell."

The purple mists of twilight descended slowly and they folded in their shadowy shrouds the body of Capt. Ralph Medway.

Maj. Tracy Chevenel stood long by the side of his dead friend and brother officer, then bending he cut a curl from the smooth white brow, and left him with the night breeze faintly streaming the glossy curls from the marble forehead.

Tracy Chevenel headed the sad procession and entered Mrs. Medway's portals one sunshiny afternoon. It was to him the children clung, and Fay turned in her distress.

A month after the burial Tracy told Fay Medway all, and then said:

"Fay, darling, seven years have I served for my Rachel, can I have her now?"

"Oh, Tracy, it was so hard to believe you wrote that dreadful letter! yes, you may have me now!" and between tears and smiles she was folded to Tracy Chevenel's true honest heart.

"Major Chevenel, are you to be our new papa?" said Tracy and Fay Medway in a breath.

"Yes, children, do you want me for a papa?"

"Yes, sir," said Fay, casting down her violet eyes and nestling her golden head on his breast.

Little Tracy—a man at six—stood looking a moment with wonder in his hazel eyes, then he said:

"Is you as good a man as my pa?"

"I hope so," was the reply. 'Tell me 'bout my sojer pa," said three year old Dream, climbing into his lap and looking up into his face, with her wondrous violet eyes, and her raven curls mingled with the gold of Fay's. So Fay Medway found Ralph's children nestling to the breast of Tracy Chevenel.

A year rolled slowly by and at the next Valentine's day, Fay Medway changed her name to Fay Chevenel, and now she was completely happy, for her Valentine of a husband, suited her even better than the one she had received eight years before.

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