

# THE EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, May 22, 1872.

## THE TWO MRS. TRAFFORDS.

[CONTINUED.]

Little did Rosalitha Hawthorn dream what was in store for her, when it was proposed that the bridal trip, should be modified so that Ellery might call in the morning at the school which Dick was attending, and learn the reason of his delay. If she had known, would she have consented? We will not stop to answer a question which, after all, is foolish and futile, and involves a contradiction from the very nature of things.

The wedding was over, the congratulations were said, the breakfast was eaten, the speeches were made, the good-byes were bidden, and the new Mr. and Mrs. Trafford, seated in their carriage, commenced that life the first year of which is said to be so tantalizing and rugged. They took their place in the train, accomplished their journey in safety, and in due time arrived in the quiet, old-fashioned city of F., where Dick's boarding-school was established. They took possession of the room which had been engaged for them at the hotel, and the next morning Ellery set off to his young brother, leaving Rosalitha alone.

If he had the dimmest suspicion, the blindest foreboding of what was to take place, I hardly think he would have left Rosalitha's side for one moment. Just as he was setting out for F., Lucy had laughingly warned him not to go there, and had reminded him of a certain former attachment of his—a Miss Dorothea Dillworth—who still resided there, and who might be disposed to be revengeful, and make like toward Creusa—meaning, of course, Rosalitha—now that she had lost her Jason. Ellery had colored violently, remembering, indeed, when he had fancied himself in love with one of the prettiest little Quakeresses that F.—could boast; but he laughed it off, and apparently the whole affair was forgotten.

But could he have guessed who would have entered the private parlor where his wife was sitting, a few moments after his back was turned, I hardly think he would have risked that walk to Dick's boarding-school, and the anxious inquiries he made after him.

Dr. Adams, the head-master, a pompously commonplace man, explained that Dick had left the school two days before, and appeared as usual, selected as Ellery at the fact of his not having been heard from. He was an intensely gregarious man, and Ellery found it impossible to keep from him. He incessantly gabbled on, until finally Ellery tore himself away in the middle of a sentence. Arriving at the hotel, he found that he had been absent two hours. He also found a letter awaiting him. Opening it, he found it dated from his recent home. It was written by Dick, was a hasty scrawl, and ran thus:

"I'll fix you off—you see if I don't—for not waiting for me. I got too late for the train, and had to wait for the next one, and I think you all behaved real mean."

"Your affectionate brother, DICK."

Smiling at the boyish terms in which this note was couched, he put it in his pocket, and preferred to go up stairs to Rosalitha.

Meanwhile, how had Rosalitha spent the time? Listen.

Ellery had been gone about five minutes, when, without tap or knock, or any other intimation, the door of the private parlor opened, and a lady entering, stood hesitating just inside the threshold.

Rosalitha looked up. Her visitor was what is called a gay Quaker. Her toilet was extraordinary, but extraordinary was pervaded through all its tasteful interchanges of color, with one quiet, natural hue, which lent it into a rich, yet simple whole. Her face was so sweet, so modest, so candid, that it put you in mind of a magnolia blossom. She was apparently about twenty years of age, well formed, and decidedly agreeable.

"Is this Mrs. Trafford?" she asked. Rosalitha looked more steadily at the new comer, and an uneasy feeling took possession of her bosom.

"Yes," she said, "yes, you are seated?" and rising, she offered her visitor a chair.

The pretty Quakeress sat down, and gazed with undiminished curiosity at Rosalitha.

"So," she said, "you are Ellery Trafford's wife?"

"Yes," answered Rosalitha, once more, hardly knowing how to accept her visitor's manner.

There was a moment's embarrassed pause.

"May I ask," said Rosalitha, then, "to what I owe the pleasure of this visit?"

"Oh, yes, certainly," replied the Quakeress, with emphasis. "My name—my maiden name that is—Dorothea Dillworth."

Rosalitha half rose from her chair, the blood starting to her cheek. Then she checked the impulse, with a half smile at her jealous curiosity, and resuming herself quickly said:

"I have heard that name before."

"From Ellery, perhaps?"

"From Mr. Trafford," asked Rosalitha, with spirit. "No, from his sister, Miss Dillworth."

The next moment she regretted having spoken in a harsh tone, for her visitor began to show very evident marks of agitation. Her fine blue eyes, with their long, dark eyelashes and lips trembled, and pulling forth her pocket-handkerchief, she hid her face therein for a few moments.

A wild, indomitable suspicion sprang into Rosalitha's heart, and she trembled with the violence of her feelings. She constrained herself to rise, however, to hand over her weeping visitor, and inquired, with much assumed sympathy, what was the matter. For some time the young girl refused to be comforted. At length she raised her head—more bravely than before—her tears, though, through her closed eyes, her features had been composed—and looking with great effort into Rosalitha's face, exclaimed:

"How can I tell you?"

"For Heaven's sake, don't torture me. Anything is better than this suspense. What is there, Miss Dillworth, that you have got to tell me that I ought to know?"

"You ought to know that this is not my name any longer? You bear the name that I have a better right to, and that is—"

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