

# THE EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, May 15 1872.

## TRUE HEROISM.

Let others write of battles fought  
On bloody, ghastly fields,  
Where honor ebb'd the man who wins  
And death the man who yields;  
But I will write of him who fights  
And conquers his sins,  
Who struggles on through weary years  
Against himself and wins.  
He is a hero staunch and brave,  
Who fights an unseen foe,  
And puts at last beneath his foot  
His passions base and low,  
And stands erect in manhood's might,  
Undaunted, undimmed—  
The bravest man that drew a sword  
In forsy or in raid.

It calls for something more than brawn  
Or muscle to conquer sin,  
And every who marcheth not  
With banner, plume and drum,  
Who, forever looking high,  
With stern, steady, undimmed eye,  
Conquers our passions by day,  
At night beside your bed.  
All honor, then, to that brave heart,  
Though poor or rich he be,  
Who struggles with his baser part—  
Who conquers and is free!  
He may not wear a hero's crown,  
Nor fill a hero's grave,  
But truth will place his name among  
The bravest of the brave.

## DR. KELLUM'S PRESCRIPTION.

(CONTINUED.)

And having made up his mind, Doctor Kellum took himself to his chamber. But his fate and that of a man who is quite satisfied with his decision; and he stood for a long time at the window, and looked down to the foot of the hill, where the Widow Carter's house was plainly visible in the moonlight.

"No, not once is enough for a man to be made a fool of! And that silly boy shall never marry her daughter, if I can help it!" he said, at last, turning away with a decided shake of the head. From which signs an observer would have supposed Miss Esther Wagon to be right, and the Widow Carter an old sweetheart, who had "made a fool of him."

Rose Carter, with pale cheeks and downcast eyes, sat demurely sewing beside her mother the next morning, when her uncle, old Squire Carter, came in. The pale cheeks had been observed, but not commented on by her mother, but the "Squire" was not so delicate as yet.

"Bliss me! what has become of the red cheeks? Why, they are as white as snow-balls! Too much sewing and moping, and not enough air and exercise—or has the sweetheart deserted it, poor little Rose?"

Upon which Rose's cheeks grew scarlet, of course. But the "Squire" was not satisfied.

"The child looks really ill, and something must be done," he said to Mrs. Carter, as he went away. "She hasn't looked like herself for months."

And the "Squire," haunted by Rose's pale face, betook himself directly to Dr. Kellum's office.

"I want you to go and see my niece, little Rose Carter, or prescribe something for her. She says nothing ails her, but she looks pale and moped. I suppose she is moping and waiting for a grand old fellow who would only do as their grandmothers did! But you know what will help her—it's nerves, I suppose," said the "Squire," who fancied that "nerves" were at the bottom of all female ailments.

"Ah yes! I'll send her a prescription," said the doctor, heartily. And thinking it the best chance of interest and good-nature, the "Squire" went on his way relieved.

And Doctor Kellum, feeling even less available than on the previous night, sat down at his desk, and wrote a prescription for Miss Rose Carter.

Just as he finished it, his man Barnes brought him a note. It was from the man who took care of the doctor's farm on the outskirts of the town, near the Widow Thomas's wood lot.

"The Widow Thomas's man Jake wants to know if you will let the widow take Black Bess, to go down to Saugus to the quarterly conference meeting to-night. She told him to say particular that she didn't feel very well, and thought the ride would do her good, if you would be so kind as to let her take Black Bess, which is a very good horse."

The doctor's face cleared as he read the answer, if you please, sir," said Barnes.

And the doctor wrote a few words hurriedly, in answer to Samuel Hodgkins, not without grumbling at the man's stupidity in not letting the widow have the horse without applying to him.

But no matter the widow would not have to ask for Black Bess again. "With all my worldly goods I thee endow," he meant to say to her very soon.

Barnes was entrusted with the two notes—one for Miss Rose Carter, and the other for little Sam Hodgkins to carry to his father.

In the meantime, Charley had come to a new resolve. He would see Mrs. Carter once more, and try to gain her consent to his marriage with Rose. Without her consent Rose would never be his wife.

It was evidently a hopeless task to try to overcome his father's prejudices, but he was determined that they should be allowed to destroy his happiness, and Rose's too, for life. Mrs. Carter liked him; she would give Rose to him willingly, she had told him, if it were not for his father's objection; she might be persuaded to, in spite of it.

To be continued.

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