THE PAINTER'S PET.

(CONTINUED.)

"Oh, yes!"

Claude's heart fluttered.

"Who?"

"You don't guess? Who could I like but Edmee?"

"And do you think she likes you?"

"Ah, that's what I want to know. Sometimes I think so; at other times not."

"We'll find out, my lad.

Claude sat by the open door of the garden, in the warm summer twilight—Edmee in her old place by his knee.

"My child, I have been thinking a great deal about you."

She looked up hastily.

"Do you know that you are of an age to think about getting married?"

Heedless of the start she gave, for Claude's speech was all made up, and he feared that if he stopped it might stick in his throat and he would break down, he went on.

He told her how long he had thought of this; how he felt the loneliness of the life she led; how little a man like him was fitted to be the sole instructor, and protector, and companion of a young girl; how he dreaded that a day might come—must come, when if she was not married, he would have to leave her alone and unprotected in the wide world; how dreadfully this thought weighed on him; how, until she was thus provided for, he never could feel happy or assured concerning her. Then he spoke of Paul; of his affection for her; of all his good qualities; of what peace and joy he would feel in seeing her united to him; and then, feeling he could not wait for her answer, he took her to his heart, kissed her, bid her think of all he had said, and took refuge in his painting-room, where he smoked five pipes without stopping.

Once the affair was settled, and the preparations for the marriage, which was to take place in a fortnight, went on, Claude made himself very unnecessarily busy; nay, perfectly fidgety, when he might have kept quite still, and let other people manage matters infinitely better than he could possibly do.

It was the night before the wedding. Claude had been out, occupied with the last arrangements, and returned home about eleven o'clock.

As usual he opened the door with his latch-key, and entered the quiet little dwelling, whose silence struck him with a chill of disappointment; for he had secretly hoped that Edmee would have been up to greet him, after the occupation of his busy day. He listened, but there was no quick, light step, no sound to indicate her consciousness of his entrance. Claude sighed, took up the dim light that had been left burning against his arrival, and instead of going to his room, turned into his studio. How dreadly still it was! how deserted! the wan, quivering flame of the little lamp only made the gloom it could not pierce more heavy, and as its wavering light flashed and faded over the faces of the pictures, they seemed to frown on him while he passed.

And so it was all over, and she was already gone from him, and the old, lonely, loveless life was to be begun again, now that he was so much less able and fitted to lead it than formerly. Art is great, and noble, and elevated, and he who pursues it with all his energies cannot fail to profit thereby. But, art is not enough to fill man's life alone. Art will be worshipped as a sovereign, and if courted in right guise, sometimes condescends to let the votary kiss the hem of her garment, and now and then bestows on him a smile. But she gives no more than this, and though for a time it may satisfy him, there comes a day when he would resign all the favor she ever accorded him, for a little human love, for a little human sympathy. Claude had felt this before he had attained these. Now he had known them, and was about to lose them—for ever.

The perfume of flowers—the flowers he had placed there that morning, before he went out, drew him to the table. A note lay on it—a note in her handwriting, and directed to himself.

A mist passed over his eyes, as he opened and sought to read the contents, written in a trembling hand, and here and there blurred and blotted, how,—he knew.

"My dear, dear friend; my only friend—forgive me if you can for the pain I am causing you, and above all, oh, above all, do not think your poor child ungrateful. But I cannot marry Paul; my heart revolts from it. Indeed, indeed, I have done everything I could to reconcile myself to it, because you wished it; and I know he deserves a better wife than I could make him; it is not any foolish, wicked pride, or self-conceit on my part that turns me from him; but I cannot love him, poor Paul, and when he knows this he will learn to forget me, and marry some one better worthy of him. So I am going away, because I know all the anxiety you have concerning me, feeling how little I am now fit for any other life than the happy one I have led with you these last years. Do not be afraid for me! I am young, and strong, and able, and willing to work, and God will not desert me.

"And later, when I am quite a woman, and have got used to make my way in the world, and learn to stand alone, I will come back to you, and we will be happy again in the old way, and you will see that your child only left you for a while, because she loved you so dearly that she could make this great and terrible sacrifice now, to insure your future comfort. I am going into service, and when I have got a place, I will write to you, my own dear friend, but I will not tell you where I am, for fear you should come to take me back again, and if you did, I know I am not strong enough to refuse to go with you.

"God bless you, and O my dear, best friend, believe that I love you, now I am leaving you, better than I ever did in my life, and that the only happiness I look to on earth is the idea of coming back to you. And I will come back to you before long; God will bless my work, and we shall meet again, and forget this heavy trial; I am sure of it. Once more, blessings on you.

"Your poor child,

"EDMEE."

His heart, then, had not misgiven him in vain; she was gone, actually and positively. Whither and to what? The thought nearly drove him wild; that little young, helpless, beautiful creature, unsuspicious and inexperienced as an infant, gone out alone and unprotected into the great wide world of guile, and sin, and suffering, and temptation under every form and every treacherous disguise!

He knew her courage, her resolution, her high heart; but, were these enough to guide her alone against the dangers whose name is Legion? And would not these very qualities, aided by the wild spirit of independence and adventure her gipsy blood and early training had infused into her, tend to induce her to bear up under every difficulty, to brave every hardship in the pursuit of the aim she had imposed on herself?

To be continued.

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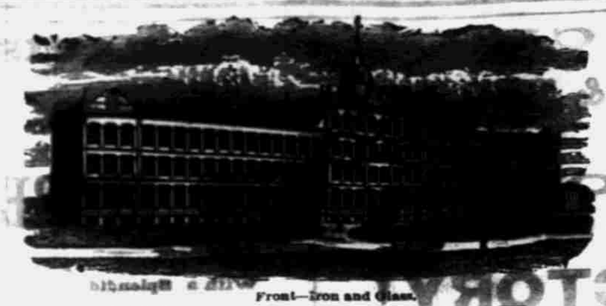

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A. L. DENNIS, Pres't. N. J. R. R. & T. Co.

UTICA, Feb. 15th, 1870.

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SUNBURY, PA., Feb. 26, 1869.

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