THE EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, - - - July 1, 1871.

VENUS VICTRIX.

[CONTINUED.]

There was something in this; there was a great deal in this. Bertie with an unsuitable wife! The bare supposition made Mr. Arkwright feel more loving to the wife who had been such a suitable wife to him, and the son she had brought him. The king can do no wrong, and Bertie was their king, and could with difficulty do wrong in their eyes. Still, he might do "less well" for *himself* than they could wish him. There was a great deal in it.

Need it be told how the idea, once having entered in, grew, and strengthened, and flourished, and finally bore fruit, in Mrs. Arkwright's mind? The danger appeared imminent to the mother of such a matchless son. He might fall a sudden prey to any one of the many undesirable girls they knew—to any one of the flighty, frivolous, idle, over-dressed young beings who were about him, and who were unworthy to bear the honors of being Bertie's wife and the mother of Bertie's children. If he should in an evil moment, because his mother had neglected to put something better before him, choose one of these, as she had pathetically remarked to her husband, "What would their lives be worth?"

The something better was heard of at last. Mrs. Arkwright did not actually shout "Eureka!" when she met with Helen Faulkner; but she rejoiced with a great joy, and her heart went out to the girl at once. They met Miss Faulkner at an evening party with her mother, and the mother turned out to be an old friend of Mrs. Arkwright's unmarried days. Remembering that old friend well, and having vividly in mind all her purity and integrity, and womanly truth and sweetness, Mrs. Arkwright *felt* that there would be happiness and safety and honor in the daughter's being Bertie's wife.

For her own sake, too, Helen Faulkner was well worth the seeking—a clever, well-educated, good girl, capable of managing a house and sustaining a conversation on politics; with the looks and tastes and habits of a cultivated lady, yet no mere butterfly. If Bertie would only love *her*, Mrs. Arkwright felt that they would, indeed, be blessed.

The Faulkners had come up from their country home to have a taste of city pleasures, and, as they were living at a boarding-house only, the Arkwrights' hospitable house being so open to them was no slight boon. The dark-eyed, nice-looking intelligent girl was a new and pleasant element in the home-circle to Bertie. He drifted into a great, unfettered, frank intimacy with her, and it was only a natural sequence that Helen soon came to love him as much as even his mother could desire.

The result may easily be guessed. She accepted his superiority so unquestioningly, because she loved him, that he could but be flattered at her estimate of it. She was the most agreeable companion he ever met with; his mother evidently loved her dearly; and what he felt for her was surely something that sufficiently resembled love for him to be justified in offering it to her as such. He was not a cold, calculating fellow; still he did reason very much in this way before he eventually laid down his arms at Miss Faulkner's feet.

As soon as he had worded the sentiment he had for her, he knew that it was a very warm, true affection, and his heart beat thankfully when he knew that she reciprocated it fully. He could not truthfully say to her—

"Thou wast that all to me, love,
For which my soul did pine;"

but he could assure her and he did assure her, that she was the first woman to whom he had ever talked love-talk, or about whom he had ever dreamed love-dreams. "The boy," as his father and mother fondly called him still, was at peace in his own mind about his choice, in fact, when a man is *that* from honest conviction, his future looms very fairly before him.

"What a lucky fellow I am!" He told himself this a dozen times a day, as more and more the real value of the woman he had won unfolded itself. Lucky, supremely lucky in having pleased both himself and those dear "old people" who were so tenacious of what was due to him! Lucky, supremely lucky, in having avoided those shoals and quicksands which wreck so many little "first-love" barks! Bertie hardly knew how to be grateful enough for the great good that had befallen him.

And now the time came for the Faulkners to return to their country home, and it was arranged that Bertie Arkwright should go back with them to be introduced to the friends and neighbors among whom Helen had grown up. He knew a good many of these by name and repute already, for Helen was fond of talking of the absent. But there was one whose name had never been mentioned until they were about a stage from Mapledean, the Faulkners' home. Then, Helen said:

To be continued.

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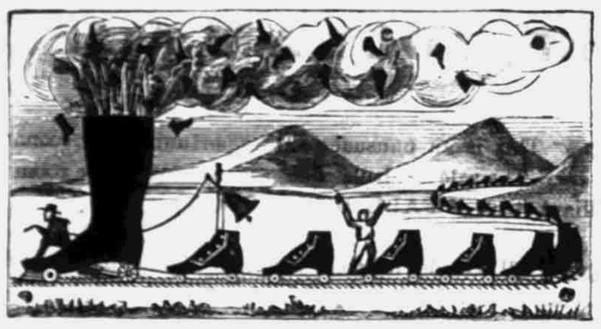

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Being about twenty years in the market. Having been constantly improved by the employment of the most skilled ingenuity of the age and unlimited capital, it is now divested of all unnecessary parts and possesses All the Very Latest Inventions and Improvements. It is the only Machine sold on Honest Claims, as all its parts are Practical and will do all that is claimed for them. Some other Machines are Greatly Complicated, to do Useless and Silly things, and thus are rendered Liable to Constant Derangement. The Singer Seldom or Never gives Trouble, but is readily and easily managed by those *who utterly fail on other Machines.*

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