THE EVENING NEWS.

Friday, - - - June 30, 1871.

CAPTAIN DARRELL'S WARD.

[CONCLUDED.]

I kept pondering the matter till it formed the chief subject of my thoughts through many a long night's watch. I did not know of any other woman whom I could love so well—I was only thirty-three, even though I had been a bearded second mate when she was a wee sprite of a child. After all, the disparity of age and perhaps—

But I could not bear the thought of her marrying me—as perhaps she might, if I asked her—from any feeling of gratitude or obligation. Though I am satisfied since that I wronged her, even in thinking she might do so.

She had developed into a beautiful woman when we next met. She was evidently as fond of me as ever, for the tears came into her eyes at sight of me. But she did not, of course, rush into my arms and kiss me with the old childish *abandon*. All of which was natural enough, when I came to consider upon it.

I took occasion very soon after my arrival to speak to my sister, alone, about Jessie. And perhaps I was transparent enough to betray the interest I felt in Maria's answer. At any rate, she looked at me very roguishly.

"No," she said, "none that I know of. I wish she might have—that is, an accepted or acceptable one. I didn't mean to say that no suitors had applied—only that she has none now."

"Is she hard to suit, then?" I asked.

"Very," said Maria. "Yet I think I know a man whom she would not refuse."

"Indeed! Who is the favored one?"

"You are the last one who ought to ask the question. Go look in the glass," she added, as she rose to leave me.

"But I am too old, Maria." This in spite of having long ago argued myself into the belief that I was not.

"Too old to look in the glass, do you mean?" asked my sister innocently.

"*She* doesn't think so," mischievously again.

"Stay!" said I, detaining her, becoming very imperative and serious all at once. "I am your brother, Maria. Do not jest or trifle with my feelings.

"Not for worlds!" she returned, even more seriously than I myself had spoken. "Neither with yours, Priam, nor with hers, for is she not as my twin sister?"

"But how do you know all this?"

"O, the unreasonable inquisitiveness of man? To ask a woman how she knows in a case like this! There, let me go now. But "Priam" added the dear girl, turning back, and striking a tragic attitude, "thou canst not say I did it?"

Of course I couldn't; but I thought I might do it myself, on this hint. And I think I was hardly happier myself than were Maria and our mother, when they learned that Jessie and I were to sail the voyage of life together. She doesn't know any better than I do on the other hand, at what particular time she found out that she loved her old guardian. But we both agree that it is of my consequence.

VENUS VICTRIX.

He was their only son, and it was the ambition of their youth that he should be clever, and beautiful, and prosperous, and happy, with a cleverness, and beauty and prosperity, and happiness, that are not ordinarily meted out to poor humanity. So, actuated by this ambition, they spun and toiled, labored and saved, and took great heed for the morrow, for the sake of their handsome, spirited boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arkwright were young people when Bertram was born; but much thought and incessant anxiety to add to their hoard for his sake made them seem comparatively old by the time the young fellow was one-and-twenty. The father in his mercantile office, and the mother in her home, had this thought ever before them; that for Bertie's sake they must be careful; for Bertie's sake they must deny themselves all luxuries, and nearly all comforts that were not essential; for Bertie's sake they must cultivate the "best people," whom they wouldn't have troubled their heads to please, had it not been for this Dagon of a son of theirs.

The devotion of the old people, as Bertie called them lovingly, was very well repaid by the bright-faced, bright-hearted young fellow. At twenty-two or three, the son for whom they had cheerfully sacrificed so much, that other people in their position would never have dreamed of going without, was well worthy of every sacrifice the most self-abnegating parents could make. Unspoiled by the long course of indulgence and ultra-consideration to which he had been subjected the young man carried in his breast one of the most generous, unselfish, truthful hearts that human being could be blessed with. The only subtlety he knew was the subtlety of gratifying the unspoken wishes of his parents without letting them discover that those same unspoken wishes sometimes ran counter to his own.

The mercantile firm of which his father was the head was an old established and thoroughly respectable one, and Bertie divined that it would please the dear old father if he, the only son, desired to succeed in it. The boy's own tastes would have led him into other grooves—into the tortuous paths of literature, in fact. But, without much ever having been said on the subject, it was well understood by the son that his sire held the practice of that unremunerative profession in something like aversion. "He'd buy a newspaper property or start a magazine for me, if he only knew that those were the fleshpots I hankered after," said the young fellow to some of his like-minded friends; "but he'd do it with a pang, sir, and, please God, I'll never cost him one." Verily, they were well rewarded, they were reaping the love they had sown so lavishly.

But it is not in the human heart to rest content with any state of things, however full of beatitude that state of things may be.

"The boy will marry, some day," Mrs. Arkwright said to her husband, when Bertie had reached the dignity of twenty-three years. "If he shouldn't choose wisely for his own happiness, it would kill us both, I believe." And tears filled the loving, motherly eyes at the wraith of the possibility she had conjured up.

"Time enough for us to think about that when Bertie thinks about it for himself," Mr. Arkwright said, cheerfully.

"No, no, my dear; it will be too late then," Mrs. Arkwright said, with some truth and more energy. "When Bertie has seen the girl he loves, and has chosen her, it will be too late for us to think about putting a suitable girl in his path."

"But he may choose a suitable girl for himself," Mr. Arkwright urged.

"And, on the other hand, he may not," the lady insisted, "and it is our duty, where there is such a wide choice of good and evil, to put the good in his way. If Bertie made a mistake in his marriage what would our lives be worth?"

To be continued.

THE office of Barron & Co., who keep the big lumber yard one block south of the U. C. R. R. depot, is now established on East Temple Street at the former location of honest John Hawkins'—blacksmith shop, a few doors south of Walker Bro's, where for the better accommodation of the public they purpose keeping specimens of their extensive assortment of lumber as well as sash, doors, blinds, and wood—including lumber, moldings, shingles, lath, pickets, &c., &c. 183 1w

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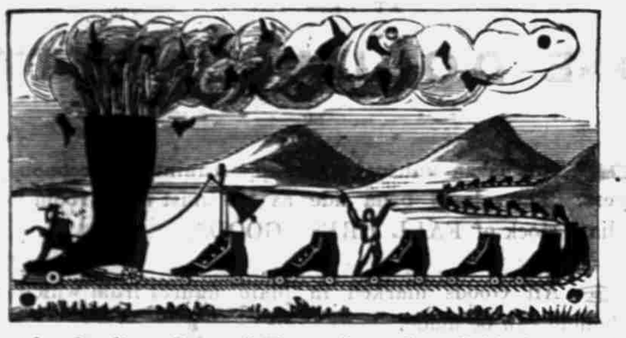

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FAMILY SEWING MACHINES

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NEW FAMILY MACHINE

Has been brought to perfection, regardless of time, labor or expense, and is now incomparably the best Sewing Machine in existence.

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New designs of the unique, useful and popular Folding Tops and Cabinet Cases, peculiar to the Singer Machine, are in every variety of Wood, such as black Walnut, Mahogany, Rosewood, Satinwood, and from the plainest to the most elaborate pattern and finish. The Machines themselves are plain or highly ornamented with pearl and gold to correspond with their tables or cabinets.

In the Singer the work is fed or passed through the Machine in the natural direction, namely, *from the operator*, permitting her to sit in a natural and healthy position. In many other Machines the work passes from right to left, or the reverse, *compelling the operator to sit in a bent and unhealthy position, and thus causing weakness of the back, etc.*

The Singer uses a SHORT STRAIGHT NEEDLE, which is *not* liable to break or miss the stitch. Many other Machines use a long crooked needle, which *is* liable to break and to miss the stitch.

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The SINGER is the

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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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Claim the same advantages over others of their class as the new Family Machines. These old and well-tried Sewing Machines are *applicable to all kinds of heavy and light manufacturing in Cloths, Leather, etc.*, and run in the most perfect and reliable manner without trouble to the operator.

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