THE EVENING NEWS.

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THE PAINTER'S PET.

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Next day, instead of putting on his dressing-gown, cap and slippers, and retiring to his atelier, he, for the first time for many a long year at such an hour, donned coat, boots and hat, sallied forth, and returned with a small library—books of history, biography, and religion, and some poetry; all works the most perfectly suited to the purpose they were intended for.

"There! you want to read—there are books for you. What do you say to that?"

She bounded round him and the books laughing, skipping, clapping her hands in wild, beautiful delight.

For months, between her light household duties, so quickly and happily performed, and the frequent sittings she still continued to give him, the books were studied with earnest attention. Some of them Claude already knew, the rest he now read, and constantly of an evening questioned his pupil, drawing out and correcting her impressions with a pride and interest strangely new and pleasant to him.

As he had anticipated, Edmee grew before his eyes into striking and remarkable beauty. He noted the progress with a mingling of pleasure and uneasiness, and watched over her with a jealous care. Few visitors came to the painting-room; but, at the sound of a strange foot-step, a look warned Edmee to retreat, and she fled through the back-door like a mouse into its hole.

Another year and another passed by, and Edmee was seventeen.

"It is certain," said Claude to himself "this cannot go on forever. I am not immortal, and if some day a misfortune happens to me, what becomes of the child? I must find a husband for her!"

This is the *French* mode of settling all such affairs, which are conducted as all other matters purely of business might be.

The idea was a good one, certainly; yet many difficulties presented themselves. Claude's mode of life, and unworldly, unbusiness-like habits made him the last man in the world to set about match-making. He knew nobody who in the least degree suited his notion of the sort of husband to whom he would confide the happiness of his adopted child. He had a vague consciousness that, in matrimonial affairs, there were troublesome details of money matters to be gone through, and on this part of the question he felt dreadfully incompetent to enter. He was quite willing to give Edmee anything and everything he possessed; but how much that might be, or how he was to find it out and get it in train, and what were likely to be the pretensions or arrangements on the other side, it put him into a state of hopeless desperation to think of. All this he admitted to himself; but he did not admit—for the thing was too vague and unformed for admission or actual contemplation—that a little aching jealousy, a numb pain, lay at the bottom of his heart, when he thought of giving to another the treasure that for four years had lightened his life, and given him new and human feeling and a hitherto unknown love and sympathy with his race.

Edmee was eighteen, and still Claude had no husband for her.

Hitherto he had worked alone; now, the thought and the care of her, the time he devoted to her education and to her amusement, rendered it impossible for him to do all he had been wont to do in his painting-room. He resolved, therefore, to look out for a student—a good student—who might never in word or deed break on the cloistral strictness and purity with which Claude's jealous care had surrounded her.

After long search the wonderful student was discovered, and installed in the painting-room. Paul was essentially a pattern student. The son of a rich farmer, he found painting the fields infinitely more to his taste than plowing them—drawing his father's oxen to driving them. The father, another pattern in his species, considered that his laborers might perform the plowing and driving work, and that his son would not be wasting his time in spending it as his taste dictated.

It was the fete at St. Cloud, and Claude went there in the omnibus, with Paul at one side and Edmee at the other.

Arrived at the park, the sight of the people made him shrink a little.

"Go on, children—I'll follow you."

Arm in arm the joyous children went on, laughing and chatting gaily.

"Yes," said Claude to himself, "they are young, they are happy, happy in themselves, happy in the scene, happy in each other's society—if——"

A thought for the first time flashed across him with a thrill of such strange mingled contradicting sensations, that he passed his hand across his brow and stopped, then quickened his steps—he hardly knew why. But the thought that had struck into his brain, stayed there, and he took it and handled it and examined it and familiarized himself with it. Strange, it had never presented itself to him before! Here was the husband he had been looking for for Edmee during the last two—three—years. Here, under his hand! Yes; it was the thing of all others to suit. If the father would but approve, he saw no obstacle. Paul—Paul! he would be but too happy—who would not? — to marry Edmee; and Edmee — she liked Paul, she certainly liked him; how gay they were, what friends, how happy together! Yes; he would go bravely into the thing, money matters and all, and present the thing to the father. He did so, and before the week was out received a reply in the affirmative. The pattern farmer had looked favorably at the thing from the first. All he heard of Claude and his adopted child perfectly satisfied him. He gave the least possible amount of mystification to Claude's brain about the question of finance, and expressed his readiness to the match taking place as soon as Claude and the young people thought fit.

Claude was sitting at work with Paul. There was a long silence; the student had made one or two attempts to break it, but the monosyllabic replies of the master had discouraged these, and they were abandoned. At last Claude opened the matter lying heavy at his heart.

"You have never thought of marrying, Paul?"

Paul shifted his position a little, colored very vehemently, and replied that he never had seriously.

"You ought to think of it, however, my good boy—why not now?"

Paul replied "That's true."

There was a pause; Claude cleared his throat.

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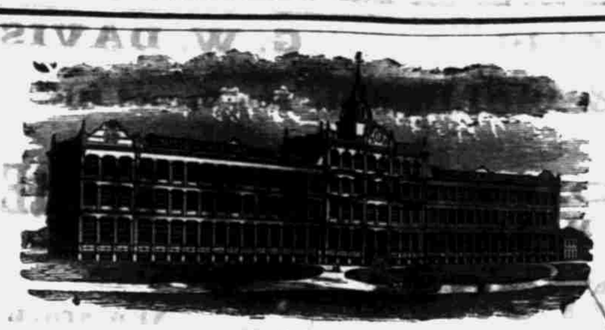

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