THE EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, - - - March, 18, 1871.

UNDER SUSPICION.

A hard, dark day it was for us when the constable took poor Jamie to the jail. He was only a boy, scarce turned off twenty; and, though I'm his mother that says it, an honester lad or a better son never lived. Ever since his father died, he labored hard and faithful, and 'twas not in the dress [illegible] his earnings either, but he brought [illegible] home on Saturday night, whatever it came; and he used to lay his wages down [illegible] dollars in my lap, and then [illegible] with his canny smile,—

"Here's the money, mother, that will buy us our Sunday dinner, and all the good things for next week."

I had noticed for a long time that Jamie and Maggie Bryan were very fond of each other, and I was not sorry to notice it, for I knew the boy would be wanting to get married sometime, and a nicer, neater girl than Maggie was not to be found.

'Twas a mile from our little cottage to where Maggie lived, and on Sunday night Jamie would clothe himself in his best and walk over there, and when he came back, if I chanced to be up, it did me good to look into his happy, contented face, as he raked up the smoldering logs in the fire-place, taking his seat in the chimney corner. I could tell by the half-dreamy look in his eyes that he saw Maggie's soft curls and rosy cheeks in the flames, and that he was in love.

One Saturday night, however, when he came home later than usual, there was a troubled look on his face, and he didn't smile nor speak any of his pleasant words, but just paced the floor in a nervous manner, and seemed doubtful whether or not to tell me something that burdened him.

I didn't question, for I concluded that he had had a quarrel with Maggie, and if it was a heart-wound that troubled him, talking about it could but open it the wider.

He went to bed very soon after he came in. I was about to do the same, when I heard the fire-bells in the village ringing. I went to the door, and looking out I saw a great flaming light in the direction of one of the villages—I was glad our cottage was not situated in the heart of the village, for these fires had become very common of late, and the newspaper said that there was a gang of men engaged in kindling them, and that nobody's property was safe, though it was not dwelling houses they burnt, but barns and churches and public buildings.

A $1,000 reward had been offered for the arrest of the incendiaries, but whoever they were they kept clear of the authorities.

I don't know how it happened, but as I stood there at the door listening to the bells they seemed to say every time they clanged, "Jamie Riley! Jamie Riley!" and I could not resist associating my dear boy's name with some awful crime.

I slept but poorly that night, and being awake very early in the morning, I heard Jamie come softly down the stairs and go out at the door. After a time I got up, and just as I had placed the breakfast on the table, Jamie came in.

He looked very pale, and he had no appetite for his food.

I began to be frightened about him.

"Jamie," said I, "are you sick or what ails you?"

"No, mother," he answered, "I'm not sick, and I cannot tell you what troubles me!"

Then he rose from the table, and putting on his hat, he started to the factory where he worked.

I felt worried all day. Some trouble seemed hanging over us, but what it was I couldn't guess.

In the afternoon Maggie Bryan came in to see me. Maggie saw in a moment that I was not in good spirits, and so she ceased her pleasant prattle, and asked, in a serious tone:

"Has anything bad happened, Mrs. Riley? You seem sorrowful to-day."

Then I spoke out boldly:

"You have quarreled with Jamie, have you not, Maggie?"

"Nay, nay, Mrs. Riley!" she said, "I quarrel with Jamie! You know I love him dearly."

And then the sweet girl blushed at her confession.

You may guess that this knowledge didn't ease my mind much. How now could I account for Jamie's pale face and nervous manner?

It did not seem possible to me that the lad could have done any wrong last, but I couldn't forget how the bells seemed to clang "Jamie, Jamie Riley," and when I remembered the boy's strange actions, an awful fear grew upon me.

Maggie tried in vain to discover what disturbed me. She went away in a little time, but promised to call again the next day, "for I'm afraid the fever is coming on you," she said, as she kissed me and bade me good by.

After she had gone I busied myself in getting supper. I baked some biscuits and kept them smoking hot, cooked a nice bit of meat, and boiled the potatoes, and then I got out a little dish of preserves and steeped the tea.

Just in the nick of time, as we say, and when everything was ready, Jamie came in. He looked more cheerful than he had in the morning, and smiled and praised the appearance of the table. But there was a look of first despair and determination in his face that I had seen there before, and it troubled me to know what it betokened.

"Well, mother," he said, "if everything is ready we'll eat, for I am as hungry as a bear, and after supper I've something important to tell you."

These last words, he spoke hesitatingly, but I was glad to know that he was about to unburden his soul of whatever it contained.

So we sat down to the table. I was just pouring out the tea when there came a loud and unexpected rap at the door. I opened it, and found Mr. Keating, the constable. He lived not far off, and had been a friend of my husband's.

"Good evening, Mr. Keating," I said. "Good evening, mother," he replied; "does James Riley live here?"

"And don't you know he lives here?" I answered.

"Is he at home?"

"Supposing he is—what then?"

"I must see him. I have an order for his arrest."

"What do you mean?" I asked angrily. "Surely you're joking, Mr. Keating. You certainly wouldn't carry Jamie to jail. You know he's never done any evil deed."

"It's a sad duty," answered the constable, "but arrest him I must, if he's in the house."

"Well, he's not in the house, nor has he been to-night!"

Before these words were fairly out of my mouth, Jamie himself stepped to the door.

He had listened to all our conversation, and now he spoke, in his clear manly voice:—

"I am ready to accompany you, Mr. Keating; but with what crime am I charged?"

Mr. Keating [illegible] that [illegible] should not tear; but these words made me faint and sick. I tried to banish the horrible suspicion of my son's guilt, but I could not forget how the bells had clanged the night before.

"Mr. Keating," I [illegible] I could, though my voice trembled, "will you let me speak to my son alone one minute?"

"Certainly, Mrs. Riley."

Then the lad came into my room, and the constable stood without the door, and I took my boy's hand in mine and looking up into his face, spoken from my soul:

"James Riley, by the love you bear me; by the memory of your father; by the hope of your soul's salvation, speak truly. Are you guilty or innocent?"

"Innocent, mother—before God, innocent!" and he [illegible] head of doubt from my mind.

To be continued.

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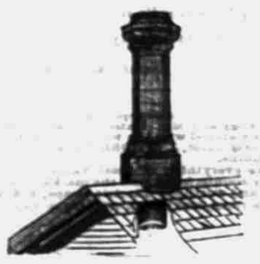
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