THE EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, - - - June 14, 1871.

[From the Lakeside Monthly.]

SUBSTITUTION.

[CONTINUED.]

There were not wanting visits of condolence from friends who considered themselves intimate enough for such intrusion, and receiving these was perhaps the hardest part of Charlotte's task; but in accordance with her system of self-abnegation, she shrank from nothing that it came in her way to bear, and scarcely knew that she was suffering, so stunned had she been by the first blow. Nettie Rainsford was especially loud in her denunciations of the faithlessness of her brother, and the perfidy of the young woman who had ensnared him.

"It's a shame!" she exclaimed "a burning shame! I almost feel as if I hated St. Clair for being so intolerably silly; and as for that little wretch, Estelle, I'll never speak to her again as long as I live!"

This resolution, however, was not carried out; for a few weeks afterward there appeared in the *Home Journal* a notice of a brilliant wedding at Mr. May's, at which Miss Rainsford figured as one of the eight bridesmaids.

Mr. Redmond was growing daily more feeble, and through the years which remained of his life he required Charlotte's incessant care. As his bodily powers gave way, his mind also failed; and before the end came she had only a white-haired child to care for, amuse, and watch over. A lovely ministering angel she was to him during this tedious time; and it might have been said of her as it was of another who grew saintly through great trials, that in losing happiness she had found blessedness.

For the first year after Estelle's marriage, Charlotte saw nothing of her except in casual meetings. The world said that Rainsford had his reward, and that his married life was as miserable as it deserved to be; and his sister made no secret of the dislike and contempt with which the bride was regarded by her husband's family. But when Charlotte heard that Estelle's baby of a fortnight old lay dead in its coffin, and that the wretched young mother, whose one redeeming quality seemed to be that of a strong maternal affection, was almost distracted by grief and disappointment, she buried old grudges, went to see Estelle, and offered her all that is in human power to bestow at such times—her sympathy.

"It's very good in you to come, Lottie," said the bereaved mother, "but nobody can tell anything about what I suffer! I don't believe anybody ever was in such agony before. If everything else I had in the world had been taken, and my baby left me, I could have borne it better. It's too bad! I don't see what I ever did to deserve such a fate as this!"

"You have your husband yet," said some one present, in a vain effort to turn the tide of lamentations.

"Ah, no one who hasn't been a mother knows what it is to lose a child!" was the reply. "There's nothing in the world that can make up for it—nothing!"

It was not more than two or three months, however, before young Mrs. Rainsford was out in the gay world again, flirting, dressing, and dancing as vigorously as ever, while her husband, who did not admire this in the wife as much as he had done in the maiden, tried a system of counter-irritation which only separated them the more effectually from each other.

Just after Charlotte's twenty-first birthday, her grandfather passed away from the home she had made so happy for him, and was laid in the last resting-place of the family, in Greenwood. Charlotte was now alone, free and rich, with the probability of a long life before her and every aim and hope faded out of her horizon, except of being useful to others. She felt that her first love would be her last, and that the romance of life was forever at an end. She saw no goal in sight but duty.

Her first step was to send for a young girl, a relative, whose parents were in poor circumstances, to come and occupy the great empty house with her, and receive a share of the benefits of her grandfather's wealth in the shape of a handsome maintenance, and instruction by the best masters the city afforded. Then she plunged into the hard work connected with institutions of benevolence, and soon became so well known as an active and efficient member, that any society which could obtain her services felt that its success was secured, for her purse was opened liberally in support of whatever her hands engaged in. In the course of her missions of mercy she found herself in company with a friend, in one of those excellent refuges where little children are cared for.

"Why don't you adopt a child?" said this lady to her. "You want some interest of your own in life. It isn't enough to spread yourself out over ever so many public charities. Every woman needs some human being next her heart."

The idea came to her like a revelation. Why not? She was passionately fond of children, and if she could have one of her own.

With her usual rapidity of thought and execution she sought out the matron at once, and questioned her on the subject.

"Oh, yes; there's always enough of 'em ready to be adopted," said the woman. "I could give you your choice out of a dozen—that is, if the committee don't object, and I guess they'd jump at the chance. How old would you want it?"

Charlotte appealed to her friend, who said, "About two years."

"Girl or boy?"

"I don't know," said Charlotte; "I can't tell until I see them."

"There's just the nicest boy here you ever set eyes on," pursued the matron; "left in a basket at the door two years ago, when he was only a few weeks old. I'll get him for you and you can see for yourself."

In a few moments she reappeared with a beautiful boy whose aristocratic features were glowing with health and high spirits. Charlotte started when she saw him, for she fancied she detected in his dark eyes a resemblance to those of St. Clair Rainsford.

To be continued.

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