THE EVENING NEWS.

Monday, - - - May, 15, 1871.

[From the Pioneer.]

MARTHA GREEN'S DECISION.

BY AMANDA BORRETS KEYSER.

[CONTINUED.]

There was a path through the wood and fields, and she walked on, busied with plans for the future, until she came in sight of a field where Claude was at work.

She saw him at the opposite side of the field, and stepped behind some bushes that she might admire him without being seen. She thought of the future when he should do such work to raise grain for them.

In imagination she stood in a well-kept flower-garden awaiting his return; then she went out to meet him. In the kitchen a daintily prepared supper was spread for two, and in the room beyond, near the open door, stook a small stand, on which was placed a book paper and work basket.

She thought of a thousand little acts that would make him happier, and which she would never neglect. She knew even then that she should sometimes weary of well-doing; but she thought with the reward of his smile, and the encouraging words which she would be sure to get, she could persevere through all obstacles.

As these happy thoughts passed rapidly before her mind, the object of them came steadily nearer. At last she could see the expression of his face.

Wonder seemed to rivet her to the spot. She forgot that she had planned to step out from her hiding-place when he came near.

With an angry, sour expression upon the face she had thought so handsome, he reached the fence and started to turn back. The team instantly became excited, and as a natural consequence did not turn as they should. With many curses, jerks and a few kicks they were at last got in the right track and started in the long furrow, no doubt wishing it might never end.

Where now were Martha's bright imaginations? For a time she seemed incapable of thought or motion.

Those curses from the lips she had kissed seemed to curdle the blood in her veins, and the kick had nearly taken her breath. When she saw him again approaching, she started hastily and hurriedly away, like some frightened creature, lest she should see his cruelty repeated.

On her return home she avoided the path and took the public road.

As she neared Mr. Bennett's house, she saw Alice walking back and forth in great distress. She found her suffering with a felon on her right hand, which had prevented her getting any rest for several days.

She set herself to work immediately to relieve the suffering of her friend. In the kitchen she found Mrs. Bennett doing her best to finish a large ironing.

She thought of the work necessary to be done at home, and decided that she was needed more here.

After applying a fresh poultice to the aching hand, and soothing with a magnetic touch the aching head, she had the satisfaction of seeing her settle into a quiet sleep. Then with a noiseless step she left the room, closing the door carefully behind her, and entered the kitchen.

Here she took possession of the ironing table, telling the heated, tired mother to sit down and visit with her while she ironed. Half an hour passed pleasantly by; then Mrs. Bennett started up, saying:

"I have enjoyed this rest and visit so much I forgot that I must make a pie for supper."

"Why is that? I saw two nice ones on the shelf when I was down cellar."

"Yes, I made those yesterday; but they are dried-apple pies, and Claude has got tired of them and wants a warm green apple pie. He expected one for supper last night, and was so disappointed he couldn't eat anything."

Perhaps Martha set her teeth together a little firmer than usual, and a little radiance lighted her eyes as she watched that poor tired mother, who she felt had so much need of rest, make a pie to suit the taste of her strong, healthy son.

Swifter than before flew the iron over the clothes, until the last article was hung on the bars, and in spite of Mrs. Bennett's entreaties that she would stay to supper, Martha put on her hat and started for home. But she was not to escape so easily or happily.

Before she reached the gate Alice called her, and going back she found her in great distress. Again she exerted all her powers to soothe the sufferer.

While thus occupied she heard a well-known step in the kitchen, and a voice called out:

"Hurry up supper, old woman! Hank will be along in half an hour, and I must be ready."

"Claude, don't go to-night," said the mother, pleadingly, "Alice's hand is so painful she can't help me. You know your father won't be home until very late, and if you go I must do the milking alone."

"That has nothing to do with my going. I've done my day's work, and if you're such a fool as to baby Alice and do her work for her whenever she takes a notion to play sick, you are welcome to do so, but you needn't ask me to help you."

The twilight had grown dim before Martha allowed herself to enter her own home, where she knew a loving mother would instantly discover that she was in trouble.

Mrs. Green was beginning to be very anxious on account of the protracted absence of her child; but she was not prepared for the wild, despairing look upon the usually calm face.

"What has happened? What ails you?" were her eager questions as she met Martha in the door.

"Don't be alarmed. I am only excited. Give me time to collect my thoughts, and I will tell you all about it."

"Tell me now, child. Never mind how, but let me know what has happened to you."

"Oh! how can I tell it?" she exclaimed; and losing all restraint, she bowed her head upon the bread that had never refused to receive her tears, and wept passionately. They were the first tears she had shed that terrible afternoon, and they quenched the fire that seemed burning her brain and washed away a part of the pressure about her heart.

The mother was terribly frightened, but she wisely controlled herself, and caressingly smoothed the hair from her heated brow, hoping to assist in calming her.

After a few moments she raised her head suddenly, and wiping her eyes, said:

"I frighten you, mother. I will control myself before."

"Then do tell what is the matter."

"How can I tell? I have lost Claude!"

"What do you mean? Is he dead?"

To be continued.

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