THE EVENING NEWS.

Friday, - - - April, 28, 1871.

BELLE ALDEN.

A ROMANTIC EXCHANGE OF TRAVELING BAGS, AND WHAT CAME OF IT.

[CONCLUDED.]

"Oh, Belle!" she said; I long to have old social Dick see you. Hark! here's his step. Come into the next room now, and be introduced. Don't wait till the carriages come—it's an hour yet."

And Belle, with a beating heart, swept through the door, and stood even as Dick first saw her, only in place of the gray traveling dress, a magnificent white satin fell in rich folds about her, and upon her lovely white throat lay the turquoise locket that held Dick's golden curl. Upon the beautiful head, crowned by its chestnut hair, a coronal of pearls added to the grace and beauty of an image that, shrined in Dick's heart, was already an angel.

Belle did not look up, but she felt the presence, as Richard Marcy came up and was introduced to little Jenny's old schoolmate. Then as he held out his hand, she raised her eyes, and laid her tiny palm in his, and said:

"I think we had better rectify that mistake about the traveling bags, Mr Marcy."

"Good heaven, Jenny!" said Dick Marcy. "Why didn't you tell me that your friend Belle was my 'Angel of Mercy?'"

"Because I didn't know till last night, and then Belle made me promise not to tell. And besides you didn't want to meet the freckled school girl till it was positively necessary," returned Jenny, mischievously.

It would be hard to say which of the four that made Jenny's bridal party was the happiest that day.

Dick did not go to Paris that Winter. He found that St. Louis contained more attraction than any foreign city.

But the next Fall did see Dick and Belle on their wedding tour, and he vows he will have the old romantic traveling bags brushed up for the occasion. Dr. Townsend, who is to go along, says he knew, the minute he saw the girl, she would one day be Angelica Marcy, as "he felt it in the air."

THE PILOT'S REVENGE.

A SEA SKETCH.

It was towards night, on the 21st of September, 1834. A war-brig, which had been fitted out for the suppressing of smuggling, was lazily creeping along over the heavy, motionless swells, just off the coast of Galway; and on her deck was being enacted a scene of more than common interest. The day before she had captured a small boat laden with contraband articles, together with an old man and a boy who had charge of them; and the Captain of the brig, whose name was Dracutt, had ordered that the old smuggler should be put in irons. To this indignity the old man made a stout resistance, and, in the heat of the moment, he had so far forgotten himself as to strike the Captain a blow which laid him upon the deck. Such an insult to an English officer was past endurance, and in punishment for his offense the smuggler had been condemned to die.

A single whip was rove at the starboard foreyard arm, and all hands were called to witness the execution. The rope was noosed and slipped over the culprit's head, and the running end was rove through a small snatch-block on the deck. Until this moment not a word had escaped the lips of the boy. He trembled as he beheld the preparations; and as the fatal noose was passed and drawn tight, the color forsook his cheeks, and he sprang forward and dropped upon his knees before the incensed Captain.

"Mercy, sir—mercy!"

"For whom?" asked the officer, while a contemptuous sneer rested upon his lips.

"For the old man whom you are about to kill."

"He dies, boy!"

"But he is my father, sir."

"No matter if he were my own father; that man who strikes an English officer while in the performance of his duty, must die."

"But he was manacled—he was insulted, sir," urged the boy.

"Insulted!" repeated the Captain. "Who insulted him?"

"You did, sir," replied the boy, while his face was flushed with indignation.

"Get up, sir, and be careful that you do not get the same treatment," said the Captain, in a savage tone.

The old man heard this appeal of his son, and as the last words dropped from the lips of his captor, he raised his head, and while a look of the utmost defiance passed over his features, he exclaimed, "Ask no favors, Robert. Old John Kintock can die as well now as any time; let them do the worst!"

Then turning to Captain Dracutt, he changed his tone for one of deep supplication, and said, "Do what you please with me, sir, but do not harm my boy, for he has done no wrong I am ready for your sentence, and the sooner you finish it the better."

"Lay hold of the whip," shouted the Captain. "Lay hold, every man of you, and stand by to run the villian up."

In obedience to this order, the men ranged themselves along the deck, and each one laid hold of the rope. Robert Kintock looked first at his father, and then he ran his eyes along the line of men who were to be his executioners. But not one sympathizing or pitying look could he trace. Their faces were all hard and cold, and they all appeared anxious to consummate their murderous work.

"What!" exclaimed the boy, while a tear started from his trembling lid, "is there not one even who can pity?"

"Up with him!" shouted the Captain.

Robert buried his face in his hands, and the next moment his father was swinging at the yard-arm. He heard the passing rope and the creaking block, and he knew that he was fatherless.

To be continued.

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