THE EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, July 18, 1872.

POOR JAMES WYMPER.

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"Forgive me," he said, taking her trembling hand, "for having played a part. It was Sam Thacker's doing. Said Sam, 'You go back a rich man among those cusses,' Sam is a regular Yankee, you know, 'and they'll just crawl over you, and suck your vitals; you sham poor and stupid, and you'll soon see who's who.' Ah, Bessy, how kind you were to me at first! Am I wrong in thinking, in hoping, that what was not so kind lately was meant for my good?"

"O, but how unfair—how——"

"Scold me presently, but hear my story. I ran away from Manchester because I felt dimly that I could improve and invent things if I had a chance; but I was awkward with my hands. I could not draw, I could not plan. I was not ready with my tongue; I could not explain; I got impatient when people did not understand me, and all went badly until I fell in with Sam. Sam is the handiest fellow in the world; and as for talking, he could coax a possum out of his hole; but at first he hadn't one idea of his own. Well, we worked together, and as we went on I got handy and Sam inventive; and to make a long story short, we sold two patents for fifty thousand dollars each, and we have four more which bring about two thousand a year in English money as royalties. I'm going to pay my share in this picnic out of that money; and it is quite true that Sam sent me the cash, because all my remittances come through him."

"I—I think," stammered astonished Bessy, "that we must not stop here any longer."

"Just ten minutes."

"They will think it so odd."

"As you please. Will you have these flowers?" And he took a bouquet from a vase on the table.

"Put them back directly. How can you! Taking what does not belong to you! O James!"

"I bought the estate last week," replied poor James Wymper, quietly, "and I suppose the flowers go with it."

"Mr. Wymper, are you mad, or am I dreaming?" gasped Bessy.

"I bought the place as soon as I heard you were coming here. That's why I went to London—and to get some clothes."

"Please, take me back to mamma;" and Bessy began to cry again.

"When you have answered me one question. I hardly dare ask it, but yet—"

But yet! The stupid fellow! it was evident that he had not yet patented a machine for divining a girl's thoughts. He hem'd and stammered, and beat about the bush, as he did in his pre-Sam-Thacker days, and at last got it out. What was it?

Bessy left that room, as Sam would say, "inside an elbow," with an accepted lover's kiss tingling her lips and glorifying her heart.

Never mind what had become of the picnickers; never mind the astonishment of Mr. Augustus Bailey and the rest when invited by the master of the house to have their dance in his dining room (on account of the wet), they learned who that master was; never mind the explanation with cousin Margaret. The only thing which I grieve not having space to do justice to is the conduct of Sam at the wedding, and the burning wrath and indignation of the honest fellow when he heard that his partner had been once known as poor James Wymper.

"*Poor!* he almost howled; "why, there ain't a *machine* running on this old hemisphere, or in the United States, that he can't *improve* and beat. *Poor!* and he with the heart of a child and the brain of a Newton. *Poor* indeed! Let me catch any one calling him *poor*, and I'll get mad; and when I get mad there's shootin' round. Yes, *sir*."—*Belgravia.*

A SCOTCH PRAYER.—"God bless this house and all within two miles lik side this house. O bless the cow and the meal, and the kail yard, and the muckle toun o'Dumbarton. O God! bless the Scotch Greys that are in lien' in Hamilton barracks. They are brave chiels—they are not the English whelps that dash their foot against a stone, and damn the soul o' the stone—as if a stone had a soul to be saved. O put a strong dyke between us and the wild Irish. O, Lord, preserve us fra a' witches and warlocks, and a' lang nebbet beasties that gang through the heather. O Lord! put a pair of branks about the king o' France's neck—gie me the halter in my ain hand, that I may lead him about when I like, for thy name's sake—Amen!"

DISCONTENT.—Some people are never contented with their lot, let what will happen. Clouds and darkness are over their heads, alike when it rains or shines. To them every incident is an accident or a calamity. Even when they have their own way they like it no better than your way, and indeed consider the most voluntary acts as matters of soft compulsion. We saw a striking illustration the other day of the infirmity we speak of, in the conduct of a child about three years old. He was crying because his mother had shut the parlor door. "Poor thing," said a neighbor, compassionately, "you have shut the child out." "It's all the same to him," said the mother; "he would cry if I called him in and shut the door. It's a peculiarity of that boy, and if he is left rather suddenly on either side of a door he considers himself shut out, and rebels accordingly." There are older children who take the same view of things.—*New York World.*

GOOD NATURE.—Good nature is one of the most precious commodities of life, both to the possessor, and to all that come in contact with him. One may own an exquisite picture, and yet, locked in his house, its beauty is sequestered, and few derive any pleasure from it. One having precious stones may flash a moment's admiration upon spectators; but good nature brings happiness to scores and hundreds; and the best of it is that it takes nothing from the possessor. There is so much care, in life, so many that are victims of low spirits, so much of sorrow, so many that are languid through sickness, or grief, or watching, or want, that any one who can throw a ray of light upon their spirits is a benefactor indeed. Good nature is the most practical of all kinds of benevolence. It gives itself forth without measure. It shines, like the sun, into all places, high and low alike. It chooses nothing, but blesses all, without discrimination. It allays strifes, pours oil upon friction, lightens the tasks of life, and diffuses a cheer and glow which wine cannot give; and all this, too, while the cause of all this blessing, is himself blessed above all. Some men are good-natured in spots; some are good-natured when they have their own way, or have fallen upon some good luck; some are goodnatured in company, and cross at home. Now and then we find a real son of light—a born child of the luminous heart; one who beams forth always like summer upon all, everywhere; whom all men bless when he comes, and all miss when he goes. Such men ought to wear crowns. They do. They wear them unconsciously, but a hundred hearts place them upon their heads, and they go crowned with light all their days.—*Frank Leslie's Ladies' Journal.*

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