THE EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, - - July 18, 1871.

WHAT CAME OF A DREAM.

[CONTINUED.]

"Those lads will want first a good hiding, then a good roasting and toasting after their cold freak, wife," said the hospitable farmer.

The clock's hands stole along; Lucy slipped out unperceived to the barn-door. It was cold and dark outside, and Lucy had flung a warm shawl over her. The half hour struck. "Now Wilhelm will be here," she thought. But no sound or sight of him came. Five minutes more passed; she grew fidgety; ten, and she grew impatient; fifteen, she grew cold and miserable, twenty she burst into tears.

Oh! had he forsaken her! Was this a sign he no longer loved her? Why did he not come?

"Oh, Wilhelm, Wilhelm, where are you?" cried poor Lucy, laying her curly head against the barn door, and sobbing aloud.

A quarter to twelvestruck; it would soon be too late.

And where was Wilhelm all this time? He had dressed himself with particular care that day, and had set out early to the Carrs. There he found that something had gone wrong with a drain; so, instead of returning as usual at four o'clock to the town, he made up his mind to stop later at the works; in fact, as long as he could see.

"It doesn't look like a bad night," he said to himself, "and my horse and I can find our way blindfolded up to Grangely; I'll go about six o'clock, and get tea at the inn just below the village, and wait there till eleven. I wonder what is up in Lucy's clever little head?"

At six a thick blind fog rose up from the swamps. The workmen left; Wilhelm extinguished the candle in his little office, where he had been making some calculations, and mounted his good steed, Hans.

Now, Hans," he said, "quick as you can, uphill."

"We must have gone wrong at the cross-road," said Wilhelm; "if this candle will but let us read the sign-posts, we shall do."

But suddenly Hans gave a false step, plunged, and over went Wilhelm, candle and all, on a roadside bank. He jumped up unhurt, but Hans and candle were gone.

Wilhelm swore some terrible Dutch oaths; all at once he started at feeling a soft nose rubbing his shoulder. Poor Hans had only been looking for his master. With a growl, Wilhelm remounted. As he did so, he wondered which way Hans' head was turned, it was all so very confusing; if only the fog would lift!

But it didn't, and they got hopelessly lost. Hours passed, miles were traversed, once more they found themselves back at the office. This time Hans was stirred again with difficulty, but Wilhelm would not give up the effort.

"It can't be more than nine o'clock; I won't fail Lucy, if there's a mortal way of getting there."

Again they proceeded, footpace this time. Hurrah! he could see lights shining in the distance.

"Cheer up, Hans, old beast, we're right at last. Now for Stony Hill."

Wilhelm had rejoiced too soon; a moment later, and Hans had nearly sunk in a quagmire; the lights were will-o'-the-wisps. After intense difficulty the poor horse was dragged out. Hans shivered with fright, and whined piteously. Wilhelm Van der Roost was in despair; all thought of his appointment with Lucy was lost now in the thought of saving his poor horse's life. It was a terrible predicament. Taking the weary horse's bridle, he slowly, step by step, sought to regain firmer ground.

"And if once we find it, Hans, we'll stop there. The fog may lift at midnight; if it doesn't, we can but freeze to death instead of being smothered to death in the swamp."

Suddenly Wilhelm's head came in contact with something hard.

"What's that?" he cried, and felt it up and down. Was it a tree trunk, or a gate post? Happy thought! was it the finger-post at the cross-roads?

Slipping the bridle over his arm, he climbed up, and felt the four long arms stretching out. Yes it was the finger-post; now then, which led to Grangely? There was the difficulty! He tried to strike a light with flint and steel, but the fog prevented him. There seemed no help for it but waiting. He fretted to think of Lucy, lest she should deem him false to his word.

But hark! What was that sound that made Wilhelm's heart beat quicker, and cause poor Hans to plume?

One, two, three, cling, clang, cling, rang out the merry church bells through the fog.

"Grangely bells, Grangely bells!" cried Wilhelm, joyously. They sounded so close and clear. "We are saved, my poor beast."

The horse snorted, as if he too knew that a good thing had happened. Wilhelm mounted once more, riding in the direction of the sound.

"Come this way, come this way," the bells seemed to be pealing, loudly and more loudly. Cling, clang, cling.

It was all right, the road began to ascend; impatient Hans had to slacken his pace up the steep, stony hill. At last the village lights began to glimmer.

"Cling, clang, cling, clang," still crashed the bells, as Wilhelm rode by the church. He had no idea what the time was, but he would ride straight to the barn door. Fortunately, the fog was not nearly so dense up here, and he could see around him.

When he reached the barn door he jumped off Hans and tied him up. As he did so, a sound of sobbing fell on his ear, and he saw a figure leaning against the door.

"Lucy!" he cried.

With a spring she was in his arms. As fast as he could, he told her of his peril, and how the bells had saved him.

At that moment they ceased; the fact was the lads knew it was midnight, and they were afraid to cross the church yard later for fear of ghosts.

Dame Metcalfe looked at the clock; it wanted one minute of twelve; she felt uncanny. Where was Lucy? she didn't see her. She looked at the best tea-set, which she and some gossips had washed, replaced, and locked up in the corner-glass cupboard. No games were being played now, and dancing was getting slack. Folks were growing weary, and wanted to go home. They got impatient at the lengthened absence of the boys. Old Reuben, now that fiddling and tippling had ceased, began to wonder whether the pastor would blow him up to-morrow for the untimely ringing of the bells.

"Lucy," called Dame Metcalfe, sharply; "Lucy, child, where are you?"

To be continued.

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July 10, 1871. d192 tf

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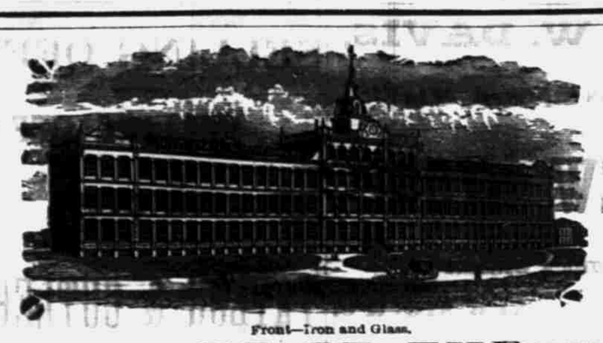

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New York, January 17th, 1870. L. E. CHITTENDEN, Late Reg. U. S. Treas.

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Of Derby, Snow & Prentiss, Jersey City, N. J.

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A. L. DENNIS, Pres't. N. J. R. R. & T. Co.
UTICA, Feb. 15th, 1870.

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Treas. Panama R. R., 88 Wall St., N. Y.

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GEO. LOVIE,
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SUNBURY, PA., Feb. 26, 1870.

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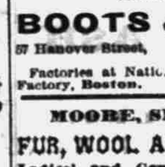

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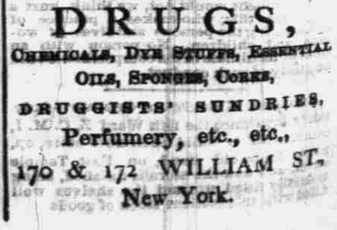

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