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CHAPTER LVII.

When Joseph Wylie had disappeared from the scene, Nancy Rouse made a discovery, which very often follows the dismissal of a suitor,—that she was considerably more attached to him than she had thought. The house became dull, the subordinate washerwomen languid: their taciturnity irritated and depressed Nancy by turns.

In the midst of this, Michael Penfold discovered that Helen had come back safe. He came into her parlor, beaming with satisfaction, and told her of the good news. It gave her immense delight at first. But when she had got used to her joy on that score, she began to think she had used Joe Wylie very ill. Now that Helen was sayed, she could no longer realize that Wylie was so very much to blame.

She even persuaded herself that his disappearance was the act of a justly offended man: and, as he belonged to a class, of whose good sense she had a poor opinion, she was tormented with fears that he would do some desperate act,—drown himself, or go to sea; or, worst of all, marry some trollop. She became very anxious and unhappy.—Before this misfortune she used to go about singing the first verse of a song, and whistling the next, like any ploughboy; an eccentric performance, but it made the house gay. Now both song and whistle were suspended! and, instead, it was all hard work and hard crying; turn about.

She attached herself to Michael Penfold because he had known trouble, and was sympathetic: and these two opened their hearts to one another, and formed a friendship that was very honest and touching.

The scene of their conversation and mutual consolation was Nancy's parlor; a little mite of a room she had partitioned off from her business. "For," said she, "a lady I'll be,—after my work is done,—if it is only in a cupboard." The room had a remarkably large fire place, which had originally warmed the whole floor, but now was used as a ventilator only. The gas would have been stifling without it. As for lighting a fire in it, that was out of the question.

On a certain evening, soon after Mr. Penfold's return from Scotland, the pair sat over their tea, and the conversation fell on the missing sweetheart. Michael had been thinking it over and was full of encouragement. He said:—

'Miss Rouse, something tells me that if poor Mr. Wylie could only know your heart, he would turn up again directly. What we ought to do is to send somebody to look for him in all the sailors' haunts: some sharp fellow,—dear me, what a knocking they keep up next door!'

'O, that is always the way when one wants a quiet chat. Drat the woman! I'll have her indicted.'

'No you won't, Miss Rouse: she is a poor soul, and has got no business except letting lodges; she is not like you. But I do hope she will be so kind as not to come quite through the wall.'

'Dear heart!' said Nancy, 'go on, and never mind her noise, which it is worse than a horgan-grinder.'

'Well, then, if you can't find him that way, I say—Advertise.'

'Me!' cried Nancy, turning very red. 'Do I look like a woman as would advertise for a man?'

'No, ma'am: quite the reverse. But what I mean is, you might put in something not too plain. For instance: If J. W. will return to N. R., all will be forgotten and forgiven.'

'He'd have the upper hand of me for life,' said Nancy; 'No, no; I won't advertise for the fool. What right had he to run off at the first word? He ought to know my bark is worse than my bite by this time. You can, though.'

'Me bite, ma'am?' said the old gentleman.

'Bite? no: advertise since you're so fond of it. Come, you sit down and write one; and I'll pay for it, for that matter.'

Michael sat down, and drew up the following: 'If Mr. Joseph Wylie will call on Michael Penfold at No. 3, E. C., he will hear of something to his advantage.

'To his advantage?' said Nancy, doubtfully. 'Why not tell him the truth?'

'Why, that is the truth, ma'am. Isn't it to his advantage to be reconciled to an honest, virtuous, painstaking lady, that honors him with her affection—and me with her friendship? Besides, it is the common form; and there is nothing like sticking to form.'

'Mr. Penfold,' said Nancy, 'any one can see you was born a gentleman; and I am a deal prouder to have you and your washing, than I should him as pays you your wages; pale eyes—pale hair—pale eyebrows—I wouldn't trust him to mangle a duster.'

'O Miss Rouse! Pray, don't disparage my good master to me.'

'I can't help it, sir, thought is free, especially in this here compartment. Better speak one's mind than die o' the sulks. So shut your ear when my music jars. But one every other day is enough; if he won't come back for that, why he must go, and I must look out for another; there's as good fish in the sea as ever came out of it. Still, I'll not deny I have a great respect for poor Joe. O Mr. Penfold, what shall I do! Oh, oh, oh!'

'There, there,' said Michael, 'I'll put this into the *Times* every day."

'You are a good soul, Mr. Penfold. Oh—oh, oh!'

When he had finished the advertisement in a clerkly hand, and she had finished her cry, she felt comparatively comfortable, and favored Mr. Penfold with some reflections.

'Dear heart, Mr. Penfold, how you and I do take to one another, to be sure. But so we ought; for we are honest folk, the pair, and has had a hard time. Don't it never strike you rather curious that two thousand pounds was at the bottom of both our troubles, yourn and mine? I might have married Joe and been a happy woman with him; but the devil puts in my head—There you go again hammering! Life ain't worth having next door to that lodging-house. Drat the woman, if she must peck, why don't she go in the churchyard and peck her own grave; which we shall never be quiet till she is there: and these here gimcrack houses, they won't stand no more pecking at than a soap-stud.—Ay, that's what hurts me, Mr. Penfold: the Lord had given him and me health and strength and honesty; our betters had wed for love and wrought for money, as the saying is; but I must go again Nature, that cried 'Come couple'; and must bargain for two thousand pounds. So now I've lost the man, and not got the money, nor never shall: and, if I had, I'd burn—Ah—ah—ah—ah—ah!'

This tirade ended in stifled screams of terror, caused by the sudden appearance of a human, hand, in a place and in a manner well apapted to shake the stoutest laundress' nerves.

This hand came through the brickwork of the chimney-place, and there remained a moment or two; then slowly retired, and, as it retired, something was heard to fall upon the shavings and tinsel of the fireplace.

Nancy, by a feminine impulse, put her hands before her face; to hide this supernatural hand; and, when she found courage to withdraw them, and glare at the fireplace, there was no aperture whatever in the brick-work; and, consequently, the hand appeared to have traversed the solid material, both coming and going.

'O Mr. Penfolds,' cried Nancy; 'I'm a sinful woman. This comes of talking of the devil after sunset;' and she sat trembling so that the very floor shook.

Mr. Penfolds' nerves were not strong. He and Nancy both huddled together for mutual protection, and their faces had not a vestige of color left in them.

However, after a period of general paralysis, Penfold whispered:—

'I heard it drop something on the shavings.'

'Then we shall be all in a blaze o' brimstone,' shrieked Nancy, wringing her hands.

And they waited to see.

Then, as no conflagration took place, Mr. Penfold got up, and said he must go and see what it was the hand had dropped.

Nancy, in whom curiosity was beginning to battle with terror, let him go to the fireplace without a word of objection, and then cried out,—

'Don't go anigh it, sir; it will do you a mischief; don't touch it whatever. *Take the tongs.*'

He took the tongs, and presently flung into the middle of the room a small oilskin packet. This, as it lay on the ground, they both eyed like two deer glowering at a piece of red cloth, and ready to leap back over the moon if it should show signs of biting. But oilskin is not preternatural, nor has tradition connected it, however remotely, with the Enemy of man.

Consequently, a great revulsion took place in Nancy, and she passed from fear to indignation at having been frightened so.

She ran to the fireplace, and, putting her head up the chimney, screamed, 'Heave your dirt where you heave your love, ye Brazen!'

While she was objurgating her neighbor, whom, with feminine justice, she held responsible for every act done in her house, Penfold undid the packet, and Nancy returned to her seat, with her mind more at ease, to examine the contents.

'Bank-notes!' cried Penfold.

'Ay,' said Nancy, incredulously, 'they do look like bank-notes, and feel like 'em; but they ain't wrote like them. Bank-notes ain't wrote black like that in the left-hand corner.'

Penfold explained.

'Ten-pound notes are not, nor fives; but large notes are. These are all fifties.'

'Fifty what?'

'Fifty pounds.'

'What, each of them bits of paper worth fifty pounds?'

'Yes. Let us count them; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18,—O Lord!—20. Why it is two thousand pounds. It is the very sum that ruined me; it did not belong to me, and its being in the house ruined my poor Robert. And this does not belong to you. Lock all the doors, bar all the windows, and burn them before the police come.'

'Wait a bit,' said Nancy, 'wait bit.'

They sat on each side of the notes; Penfold agitated and terrified, Nancy confounded and perplexed.

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The Capital Question.

The State Capital seems to be the absorbing question just now about Wheeling. The INTELLIGENCER has a column and a half of suggestions to the Legislature on it and makes some sensible and important points. By accepting the liberal offer of the city of Wheeling to furnish the State buildings for ten years free of cost, would surely give time for improvements to be more developed throughout the State, and perhaps suggestions brought to view which are now hidden. The location then might be more wisely made. The people generally desire the capital to be placed near the center of the State, but this seems impracticable at present—hence the propiety of postponing the decision. At present, however, Parkersburg will certainly be the winning candidate.—*Ravenswood News.*

After several days of useless legislation on trying to locate the Capital.—The House finally filled the blank with the name of Parkersburg, which would have been a disgrace to the State if that place should have been chosen as the seat of our State government; but all of a sudden the House appointed a Committee to consult with the citizens of Wheeling in regard to leaving the Capital in that city for a few years yet, which appears now to be the prevailing topic, and we think, under the circumstances, is the best and wisest policy they can pursue.—*Kingwood Journal*

We now suggest that the Capital of West Virginia be located in the great State of Ohio, a few miles back of Belpre, where it would be surrounded by one of the prettiest sections of the country West of the Alleghanies. This course would save that State the Extra trouble of building a bridge across the Ohio River, and it might also increase the value of lands in Athens, Meigs, and other counties as well as Washington. Then too, it would relieve the State of West Virginia of the great and heavy burden of erecting its State buildings which is an item to be taken into the account. And that State, which has enjoyed so many advantages heretofore, will in this way be conducted to further greatness. As to the interior of West Virginia it is not worth any thing, and it is useless to attempt any improvement in it. Let it go to the moles and bats, where it ought to have gone long ago. And we further suggest that the State of West Virginia shall embrace the Western Pan-handle and Parkersburg, and that the Capital thereof shall either be at Belpre Ohio, or on the steamer New State, and that all the remaining portion of West Virginia shall form one grand State, to be known as Central Virginia, and Clarksburg be the Capital thereof, and that some distinguished man among us shall be the Governor. Wheeling *Intelligencer* and Parkersburg *Times*, please copy, if the suggestion is a good one.—*Buckhannon News.*

Reduction of the Army.

The struggle in the House of Representatives over the question of reducing the army has been very sharp and protracted, and at one time it looked as if General Butler's scheme might be carried. He did in fact carry it by one majority Thursday night, when only one hundred and thirteen members were present, but next day with a full attendance he was defeated, and Mr. Blaine's proposition was adopted by one hundred and eleven to sixty-four. This, in its essential parts, is not widely different from that introduced by Mr. Dodge, of Iowa, which Butler overthrew. It looks to a permanent force of twenty regiments of Infantry and five each of artilery and cavalry, and provides that the work of reduction shall be at the pleasure of the President. Gen. Grant says Mr. Blaine's proposition goes about as far as he thinks Congress ought to go at present. He says no enlistments have been made and no new commissions issued for six or eight months, and that whether any plan of reduction becomes a law or not, no increase in the force will take place, but the present policy of decrease by absorption will be continued during his administration. He hopes by this process, and by accepting resignations and by ordering discharges to reduce the army by the time Congress meets next winter to twenty-two thousand infantry, and thinks that these, with reconstruction practically accomplished, and a better state of affairs in the Indian country, Congress may take hold of the matter and put our military service on a strictly peace footing. He is decidedly opposed to any such arbitrary and peremptory reduction as Butler's proposition contemplated, and his influence would doubtless secure favorable action from the Senate upon the Dodge-Blaine amendment or something of a similar character. The army bill originally appropriated forty-three million dollars. It is believed the amount is safely reduced to about thirty-four millions.

THE Philadelphia *North American* says that houses in that city that rented for $850, a year ago, are now soliciting occupants at $600. Thousands of families have been driven by exhorbitant rents into the occupation of parts of houses, and hence the supply of high-priced houses is greater than the demand. Cheaper houses are in as brisk demand as ever.

REV. J. M. THOBURN, an American missionary at Moradabad, India, writes very discouragingly about the progress of Christianity in that field. "I think," says his letter, "I will never see the depths of the wickedness of this people. Satan's seal is surely in this land. Our work goes on amid many discouragements."

A THIEF named Cook robbed Judge M. B. Hagans of Cincinnati of two coats by taking them from his room at the Spencer House. He offered them to a tailor on such cheap terms that suspicion was raised and he was arrested. The coats were marked with the name of the owner, who was sent for and identified his property, this being the first notice he had of his loss.

"Barbarity in Braxton County."

WHEELING, W. VA., Feb. 3, 1869.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

I see published in the Parkersburg paper of Friday last, taken from the Weston *Democrat*, details of the death of an old woman residing in Braxton county, on Oil Creek, charging that her death was caused by mistreatment at the hands of Benjamin Posey, her son-in-law. The old lady did die on the road as was reported, but the said Posey was not accountable for her death. Posey married her daughter, and she at that time went to live with Posey, not because she could not do any better, but because it was her choice. I formed my acquaintance with the family in the spring of 1840. She was living with Posey at that time, and up to her death; and if there ever was anything but harmony between the old lady and family of Posey's, I did not know it. I am well acquainted with Posey and his family. It appears that the old lady on Monday morning proposed to go to a neighbors house to pay a visit. After she had been there as long as she wanted to stay, she went to another neighbors and spent the week among her neighbors. On Saturday she started to another neighbors and failed to get there—she was found dead by the road side, as you see the report states—that the hogs found her first is all true I suppose; but liberal search had been made for her by all the neighbors, but in vain.

This occurred in my county and not far from me I was not personally known to the circumstance; but it was a public talk and I never heard any censure upon Posey, as it was well known she would go where and when she wished. I say this as a neighbor and friend to Posey and all other gentlemen. ELIAS CUNNINGHAM.

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