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2.30 P. M. Grand Parade.
7.30 P. M. to 9 P. M., Grand Band Concert.
8.30 P. M., Seventh Annual Convention of the Md. State Firemen's Association, at High School Building.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8th.

10 A. M., Second Meeting of the Md. State Firemen's Association.
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Oh, what so true, so pure, so good,
As love and pride of motherhood?
The tender watching and the care,
That have no likeness anywhere?

What men most bold would fear to do
A mother's heart will carry through,
Love is too strong to think on death,
A child is more than living breath.

A mother's love is fond and wise,
Her soul is in her baby's eyes;
To her the laugh that shakes its throat
Is sweeter than the thrush's note.

Her life is in the child she bears,
Nor withers with the waste of years;
Though promise may in failure die,
'Tis love that makes her weep and sigh.

Her love, indeed, outlives her days,
Her children treasure up her praise;
And, though no more they see her face,
Her name retains its native grace.

Select Story.

THE LOST BUTTON.

On all the landscape about Edgewartown the snow lay white—on the bare boughs of the great forest trees, on the railing of the bridge that crossed the frozen river, on roofs and doorsteps and lintels.

The rolling hills beyond were like so many huge frosted wedding cakes, and overhead the sky was of a pale, neutral tint.

A streak of yellow on the horiron told of the fast-fading sunset, and all along the one side street of the village dots of the same color started out at intervals, as the householders lighted their lamps.

Passing these lights and advancing toward the bridge came a young girl dressed in gray with a white cloud of feathery wool twisted around her head and neck in a graceful and becoming manner. Her skin was fair, her mouth small and sweet and red, the expression of her face pensive.

As she reached the bridge she paused and looked about her, as though expecting some one. But Edgewartown folk were for the most part gone home to tea, even the boys who had been skating on the frozen river all day, despite the warning, "Dangerous," painted on a board nailed to a great hollow trunk near the water-side.

"Surely he will come," the girl said to herself. "Surely he will not leave me without one word of farewell."

As she spoke a whistle sounded from the woods on the other side of the bridge, and the well-built figure of a young man appeared.

He wore a Newmarket coat with capes, long boots that reached to his knees, and a soft hat with a sloping crown, beneath which his brown hair curled in soft, round rings. Over his shoulder a traveling-bag was slung by a strap, and he had the air of one en voyage.

"You came, my darling, you came!" he said, as he hastened to the girl, threw his arm about her, and kissed her rosy lips with the freedom of a betrothed lover. "I feared you would be prevented. I did not hope that I should really meet you after all."

"I had to be very deceitful in order to do it, Harry," said the girl. "I pretended I had a headache, and father sent me to bed. He has set Nathan Bee to watch me, and but that they think me locked into my room I should not be here. I got out upon the shed and jumped into the soft snow."

"My darling, my little treasure," said the young man, softly. "When shall I see you again? Can I write to you; will you receive my letters?"

"Address them, under cover, to my cousin Annie," said the girl. "She will be true to me. Oh, Harry, to think you are really going so far away!" She burst into tears.

He gathered her up in his arms.

"I will make my fortune. I will return to you famous. Only be true!" he whispered. "When you are of age you can do as you please. No one can forbid our marriage then—Hark!"

The clock in the church tower struck six.

"I must go love," said the young man. "I must leave you. Oh, it is hard!"

Again and again he kissed her. Then he stood looking into her eyes and holding both her hands tightly clasped within his own.

"You will not forget? You will not marry Nathan Bee?"

"Oh, Harry!"

"And how will you get back to your room again?

"I shall open the door and walk in. It will please me to see Nathan Bee's foxy eyes turn green, and his sharp nose red, when he knows he as played the spy in vain," said the girl.

"Does thee say so?" said a low voice behind them. "Nathan Bee is not so easily outwitted."

And from behind the placarded oak emerged the spare form of a young Quaker, followed by the stout, sturdy figure of an elderly man, also in the grave costume of the Friends.

The girl uttered a little scream, and clung to her lover's arm.

He threw his head back, squared his shoulders and looked the elder man in the face, not insolently, but proudly.

"Thy conduct is unseemly, Lettice," said the elder Friend, gravely. "Let loose that young man's arm; did I not forbid thee to see him again?"

"We love each other, sir," said the young man, "and I am going far away. We meet only to part, though I shall return one day to claim her promise."

"I am plain Friend Ogleby, and no sir," replied the Quaker. "Thou canst have no promise from my daughter. She can marry no one of whom I disapprove. Thou art an ungodly mountebank."

"I am an actor," said the young man. "It is an honorable profession."

"Not in my eyes," said the Quaker. "My soul revolts from thee. My daughter will repent her folly and marry as I desire."

"Yes, yes; thee is right, she will," said Nathan Bee, rubbing his hands. "Lettice will remember she is a plain Friend of good repute, and no consort for the painted women of the stage, nor for the male jackanapes who prink and skip thereon."

"Nathan Bee," cried the young actor, "I will endure Friend Ogleby's remarks with patience; he is my superior in years and the father of one I love, but open your lips again to let such epithets escape them, and I will knock you down."

"I am a man of peace; but thee will not lay thy hand upon me," said Nathan; but he removed himself a little further from the group.

"No more words need be wasted," said Friend Ogleby. "My daughter is not for thee, nor such as thee. Go thy way; thou hast taught my girl to forget our plain language, and to long for the ways of the world's people. I will take care she never sees thee again."

He caught his daughter by the arm and led her away through the snow. Nathan lingered behind.

"Perhaps thine eyes will turn green and thy nose red instead of mine," he said. "The dainty morsel yonder is made for thy betters, master clown."

A moment more and he lay upon his back across the bridge, and Harry stood over him with double fists and heaving chest.

"Have a care," he cried; "there is murder in my heart when I look at you and think of Lettice."

Lettice heard the words, and, turning, stretched her arms imploringly toward him. And thus she vanished from his sight as he entered the wood-path.

"And I must leave her," he sighed; "I must leave her to those two men. Can she have the strength to remain true to me?"

He walked on rapidly, for the shadows were gathering and the railroad station was far away. Once he stood aside, for his quick ear caught a dull, heavy foot-step and a low, muttering voice.

As he did so, the heavy figure of a tramp passed by. The besotted face, the form resembling that of a gorilla more than that of a man, were dimly seen in the twilight. But he was glad he had not encountered the creature, who seemed the worst of his kind. He waited till the thud of his feet could be heard no more before he took to the path again, and soon found himself in the darkest part of the woods. Knowing it well, he did not fear to lose himself, but kept upon his way until he stumbled upon something on the road. Something that was neither log, nor stone, nor fallen branch. For as his foot struck it, it moved and moaned.

The habit of cigar smoking provides a man with matches. The young actor drew one from its case, struck it on his boot, and held the flaming stick close to the face of the prostrate person. It proved to be an old man's face, over which blood was trickling from a wound in the head. To stop the bleeding seemed his first task. He drew a white silk muffler from his neck and bound up the head, and in a moment or two the old man spoke.

"This is a friend?" he gasped.

"Yes," said Harry Hayden, kindly, "a friend, old gentlemen. What has happened here?"

"I have been assaulted, robbed, by a drunken tramp," said the old gentlemen, "I am unable to rise—I may be dying."

"Keep up your heart," said Harry; "I have something here that will, help you."

He drew a pocket-flask from his breast and put it to the old man's

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