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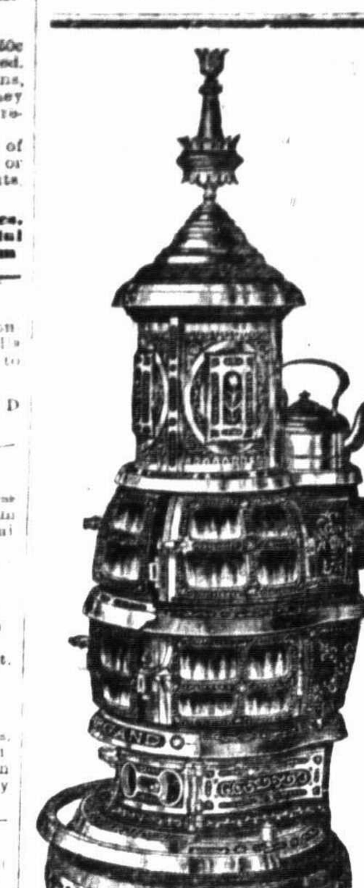

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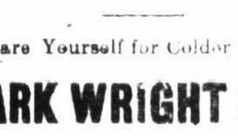
'82.  **'83'**

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The river that flows through the far reaching plain,
Flows onward forever in sunshine and rain,
And billows upheaved from ocean's dark breast
At morning or evening are never at rest.

Soonward forever will move the great throng,
Some burdened with troubles, some happy with song,
Like butterflies many fresh phantoms will chase,
While others for honors are swift in the race.

But shadow and sunshow the courage of men,
Their worth in the contest with sword or with pen,
Their zeal in the work that their hands find to do,
Their skill to detect the false from the true.

JESSIE'S COURTSHIP.

The Romance of Her School Day Life That Odious Professor and How He Acted.

[Begun in Daily Whig Dec. 4. Back numbers may be obtained at the publication office.]

"How perverse, how senseless it ahd been in her to disdain the offered friendship of such a man as the writer must be—to avoid his society and reject his guidance, when they were within her reach! How could she have preferred the profitless companionship of a good natured, motiveless, boasting youth like Clement Ross?" marveled Jessie within herself. "And yet, poor Clem! he was a good fellow enough, and loved her dearly. But she could not spare him so much time hereafter; he really must be contented with her singing and playing to him *half* instead of *all* the evenings in the week. She must begin to study and read and think more, and when she knew a little herself about soul-culture she would try and teach Clem. She would answer the good Professor's letters, and he should help them both!"

Thus mused little Jessie, as she walked slowly up and down her chamber floor, with *the letter* held tightly in her hand; and meanwhile the red light of the sunset died away, and the sober twilight muse, Nature, looked pensive and thoughtful as did Jessie herself.

From that day the young maiden began, in good earnest, the work of the cultivation of character. She found the close searching into motives, the rigid application of principles, the steadfast setting her face toward a lofty aim, difficult enough at first; but she had a brave little spirit, and she knew whither to go for aid. She set herself resolutely to work to discover and purify her "springs of action:" for if the fountain were pure she knew that sweet waters must flow therefrom; and she applied herself diligently to overcome bad habits and cultivate new and better ones.

Miss Pamela marveled inwardly to note the thoughtful look which now and then supplanted the old saucy smile on her darling's face; and was amazed to see her take up a book or her work box after school, instead of going out to romp with Bruno amidst the sunshine and flowers of old Mr. D'Aubigny's garden. There were a thousand little unaccustomed acts of attention to herself, which showed more real affection than the old lavish caresses, and a certain indescribable, all-pervading tone of *womanliness* gradually stealing over Jessie's wisdom frolic girlishness, which touched and puzzled and delighted Miss Pamela.

The girls at school were quick to mark the change. Jessie Stratton, who had never been known to study, who had been so provokingly inattentive to that dear Professor Thorpe's lectures, had suddenly become interested in natural science—had been detected sitting at her desk, even at intermission, poring over a great volume of Arnott's Physics; and she actually listened to the recitations now, instead of scribbling comic verses all the while on the margins of her books. What could be the matter? The girls were puzzled as well as Miss Pamela; but poor Clement Ross was most bewildered of all. True, Jessie was as kind to him as ever, greeted him always with a smile, suffered him to kiss her good-night sometimes, and allowed him to escort her whenever she went out. But there was a change, more easily felt than divined, which perplexed and annoyed the devoted lover. Jessie seemed so abstracted when he was with her—would look for minutes together with a far away look, as though her thoughts were any where but with him, and answer wide of the mark when he spoke to her. Then she had taken up so many stupid notions about improving one's time, and really boared him with wanting to read aloud to him prosy books, poetry, and such stuff, when he wanted to tell her about the splendid jokes the college fellows played off on the President.

She wasn't half as agreeable as she used to be, positively; didn't take half so much trouble to please him as Juliet Upshur did when he called there evenings. *She* played and sang as much as he wished, and made eyes at him all the time—very handsome eyes, too, black and bright as sloes. Suppose he flirted a little with Juliet, just to pique Jessie into a little more warmeth?

Thus mused Mr. Clement Ross as he walked home from paying a visit to his lady love one bright August evening; and he proceeded to carry his resolve into execution the very next night by lounging on an ottoman at Miss Juliet Upshur's feet we know not how many hours, while she sang love songs to her guitar, and manufactured "eyes" as aforesaid, his lawful mistress meanwhile being left to console herself for his absence the best way she might.

Favorably for Jessie's progress in her new science of self culture, she found this no difficult task. On the contrary, she was only too glad to be relieved from the companionship which was really becoming insufferably tedious—"Poor Clem! he could *not* talk about any thing but dogs and horses, college scrapes, and student flirtations, and she was so sick of all those." And besides all that, another thick white envelope had been handed her by the postmaster that day—she had *four* now—and she wanted to read it over again, and *think* about her reply. The answers to such letters as those required a great deal of thought!

So Jessie survived the first evening of her true love's absence very tolerably, and the next, though she marveled a little at his non-appearance, she still rejoiced, for now the answer could be *written*; and on the third, she concluded he might perhaps be ill, or maybe a little hurt at some coldness he might have fancied in her manner; so with a little pang of self-reproach, she sent *him* a bit of a note too. For though this tie between "poor Clem" and herself was growing to be something of an irksome bondage, and she sighed when she thought of its ever being twisted up into a matrimonial knot, yet little Jessie was the soul of honor, and she must abide by her promise.

But when Master Clement arrived on the fourth evening quite well and in famous spirits, acknowledged the receipt of her note with impertinent nonchalance, and coolly informed her that he had passed the three previous evenings with Miss Juliet Upshur—charming girl, and vastly entertaining!—her pity for "poor Clem" very quickly gave place to contempt and indignation, and she as coolly referred him to the same young lady when he desired her to put up her stupid book and be agreeable.

The young gentleman left the house in wrath; and Jessie gave vent to her pique by a comfortable cry, which relieved her so much that she afterward had great difficulty not to be *too* glad at the prospect which seemed opening of release from the engagement, now grown so distasteful. A cunning tempter came and whispered in her ear, as she sat alone in the moonlit parlor after Clement's hasty exit, and said, luringly,

"It might very well happen—stranger things have come to pass; and you will see him soon—he is coming again to lecture this fall. You know what hidden tenderness you have detected lurking under the simple friendliness of his letters, and you know your heart has gone out to meet it as it never did to Clement's love sick protestations. Your fate is in your own hands now. Clement's conduct has put it in your power to be free. Nay, perhaps he will force your freedom back upon you if you do not yourself demand it."

The voice was that of a siren to little Jessie's heart, but she bravely resisted its enticement, and answered, steadfastly:

"No! I will abide by my promise unless Clement show more plainly than he has yet done that he wishes it withdrawn. Because I have vexed him into unmanliness by my coldness, shall I also break my faith with him? I will wait and see if he cares for my forgiveness, and if he does he shall have it. As for that other matter, I must not, will not even think of it."

But Clement did not seem to be anxious for the forgiveness so generously awaiting him. A whole week passed, in which Jessie saw him only once—walking in the square with Miss Juliet Upshur; on which occasion the gentleman vouchsafed a haughty bow, the lady a triumphant smile, and Jessie a careless greeting to each. She believed that Clement still loved her, and was acting only from pride and pique; and her own heart did not feel quite innocent toward him, or she would have yielded to its impulse to send him a cool note of dismissal immediately on reaching home. As it was, she waited quietly for the issue to be decided by his own action.

Wednesday evening came: there was to be a grand Concert at the Music Hall and Jessie had, of course, expected Clement's escort. She did not know whether he would come now or not; but this, she determined, should decide whether forbearance had yet ceased to be a virtue or not. She was tying on her bonnet in her own room, when suddenly there came the well known rap and step in the hall below; and she could not for her life define the emotion which quickened the pulses of her heart at the familiar sound.

Nor could she better understand the significance of Clement's flushed and excited countenance, his constrained manner, and abrupt response to her greeting, which she had generously made simple and cordial as usual. But it was made clear enough, and his agitation very quickly communicated itself to her own breast, when, after walking a few steps in awkward silence, he took a letter from his pocket—how well she knew the neat, compact envelope!—and handed it to her.

The *denouement* then was at hand.

Clement demanded explanations in an injured, dictatorial tone. Jessie quietly referred him to the letters themselves, which, she said, he might read if he chose. Clement required a promise that the correspondence should be immediately put a stop to. Jessie steadily declined to give up what was at once such pleasure and profit, though promising that it should be quite open to her betrothed's inspection. Clement angrily rejected any compromise, Jessie refused any further concession, and so they reached the Concert Hall, and went in among the gay throng which crowded it with spirits attuned to any thing but sweet sounds.

Clement's very countenance revealed plainly the state of his mind; and Jessie did not know whether to be glad or not that the unexpected arrival of this last epistle so soon after its predecessor had allowed it to fall into Clement's hands, who had always been in the habit of bringing her her post office despatches, and who knew the Professor's handwriting very well from correcting notes of his lectures by the original manuscript.

Any honorable release from this engagement to a hot tempered and unreasonable boy was to be eagerly welcomed; and yet little Jessie's heart reproached itself sorely for unfaithfulness, and more than once during the performance, which seemed insufferably tedious, she was on the point of whispering softly to the stern looking companion at her side the promise he required; but glancing up once to see if his face were softening a little from its sullen anger, she caught a glance directed to Miss Juliet Upshur, who sat smiling and bowing from the other side of the hall, which convinced her that he would not long be inconsolable, even though she remained obdurate. Her red lip curled a little contemptuously, and her heart troubled her with no more reproaches for inconstancy; and when at last the Concert was ended, the people thronging to the door, and Clement, who had not addressed a single word to her during the whole of the performances, took advantage of the bustle to ask, in a very determined tone, whether she was resolved to persist in her refusal, she answered composedly that she most certainly was.

"Then I must beg to be excused from farther attendance upon you, Miss Jessie Stratton. I am sure my presence must be disagreeable. I will go to those who care more to oblige me. Good-night! There are the Comptons who live in your street. I am sure they will be glad to see you home." And so saying, with an insolent bow, Mr. Clement Ross disappeared among the crowd, and left his affianced standing alone in the midst of the jostling throngs. Jessie's little frame quivered with indignation and scorn. The very essence of contemptuous pity was embodied in her half uttered ejaculation—

"Poor boy! he knows no better!"

And anger and excitement lent a rapid force to her step, as, drawing her veil closely over her face, she made her way to the door, and set off resolutely to walk home alone.

But fast and fleet as were her little feet a quicker and firmer step rang upon the side walk, gaining upon her every instant; and just as she reached the first turning a tall form drew close to her side, a manly hand took possession of her little gloved fingers, and drew them under its arm quite as if they belonged there, and Jessie uttered no word of surprise or fear, for her first astonished glance had discovered the well known face, which was dearest in all the world to her now, looking down into hers with the old grave smile; and the well remembered voice said, with a strange emotion in its tone which thrilled to the very core of Jessie's little heart:

"I chanced to overhear what passed between you and Clement Ross—the puppy!—in the lobby, and I tried to get to you then, Jessie, but the crowd pushed between. It will never be in his power again to consign you to a lonely midnight walk. This little hand is *my* property now, Jessie, and *I* shall claim the right of attending you in future. Say, little Jessie, shall it not be so?"

There was a feverish eagerness even in the grave Professor's voice, and the arm trembled on which Jessie's hand lay. Her own heart beat so that the Professor could not hear her reply; but he looked in her face as they stood in the moonlight on Miss Pamela's porch, and stooping, left his acceptance of it on her lips.

Miss Pamela herself met them in the hall. There was no need of explanation.

THE END.

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY.

Last Night's Concert and Assembly—A Combined Entertainment Agreeable to Many.

Over 300 persons attended the concert of St. St. George's Society, which occurred last evening in the City Hall, and we believe it proved agreeable to all. The decorations erected by the Mutual Benefit Association of the Kingston and Pembroke RR. remained, with the addition of St. George's flag beneath the "Welcome" at the back of the platform. The musical performance was confined to amateurs. In the instrumental line the public had an opportunity of judging of the members of the Maple Nook Club and the Telgmann Family, of whom considerable had been heard but little known. Both played in an acceptable manner, the Telgmanns finding themselves possessed of the hearty sympathy of the audience as indicated by the repeated applause and encores. There were two piano solos, one "Harault's Galop," played by Misses Taylor and Keene, and the other, "Fantasia of English airs," by Misses Hooper and Davis. Both were very creditably performed. Mr. Galloway sang "The Slave Chase" spiritedly and with great effect. It was an appropriate selection, and the Englishmen acknowledged this by their liberal applause. Mrs. Galloway was warmly received, the effect of her song being heightened by the unusual accompaniment of violin and guitar, played by Messrs. Cooper and Routley. Mr. Bethel gave a recitation, a tribute to the Queen, and Mr. J. V. Anglin a reading. They must have pleased, as each was followed by a demonstration of applause. Mr. Anglin's elocution was particularly good. He is now one of our most popular public readers. Mr. Bethel had to labor against a severe cold. Miss Bamford's "Two is Company" pleased everyone, and she retired amid loud applause. Mr. Greenwood on account of a cold could not sing. Mr. John Middleton's voice has shown wonderful development. It is a rich baritone, and he knows how to use it in ballad singing. "The Old Brigade" was such a success that an encore was demanded, and the second piece was as gratifying as the first. Last but not least in the last of contributions was Mr. Keeley. He first gave a sentimental selection, then two of a comic kind, the latter producing a great deal of merriment. The make up was excellent.

Following the concert came an assembly in which a large number participated. The music was supplied by Staley's quadrille band, and the dancing was continued with zest until an early hour. During the assembly refreshments were served and songs given by Messrs. Taylor and McLean, and a recitation by Mr. Geo. Gordon, and others. Altogether the event was a success, financially and otherwise, and it must have added considerable to the fund for benevolent purposes.

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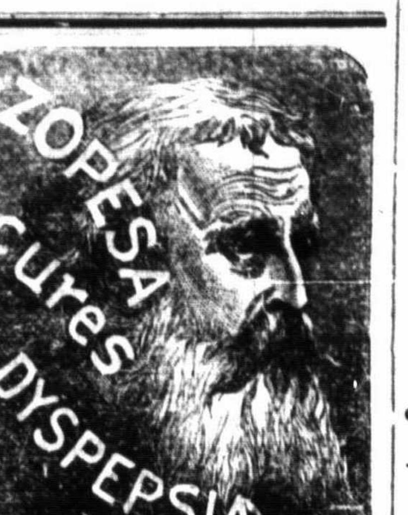

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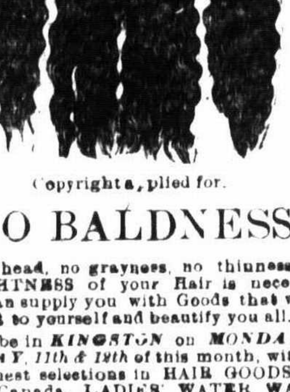

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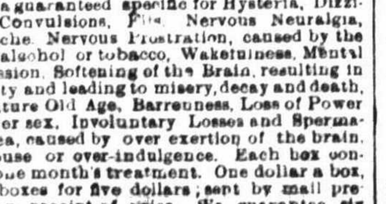

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