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'I will keep her safe if she needs it, depend upon it, general. She the child of Jonas Danton!'

'No, no. I said 'twas a Major Barton Fitzgerald, who claimed to be her father.'

'It makes no odds, general. They are all alike. I know 'em.'

'But you can help her.'

'Of course I can. And I must le at it too. So good-bye.'

With this the strange woman started off. Rolin stood there and gazed upon her until she was out of sight, and then he started on his own way. He had little assurance in Polly's doing anything for Belinda's benefit, but then he felt sure she would do no harm, and she *might* do some good. At any rate, dark and mystic as was the character of the crazy being, the youth felt easier at heart, after he had seen her for she gave him basis for a hope, frail though it was.

CHAPTER X.

THE DIE IS CAST.

ABNER DANTON was much moved by the result of his meeting with the young patriot. He knew that Lincoln was a brave, fearless man, and he knew, too, that he loved Belinda Clyne. On the following morning, he related to his father the events of the night before and the result of their conference was, that Belinda had better be taken to Boston at once.

'I do not fear any open enemy in the world,' said Abner, after Major FitzGerald had been called in, 'but these rebels are like the murderous Malays our people encounter in the East. They will mark their victims, and butcher them in the night.'

'That are murderous fellows, to be sure,' uttered the major, in a languid tone, for the effects of the last night's debauch was upon him an enervating touch but a glass of toddy had helped him some, and he was planning for another one soon.

'And, major,' said the elder Danton, 'could you not return to Boston soon?'

'At any time, sir. Say, to-morrow.'

'They will answer,' added Danton.

'Ay,' resumed Abner, 'the sooner the better, for I am sure there is a regular plot on foot to get the girl away. Early this morning I found that old witch of Endor, Polly Pol, under her window talking with her, and I heard some words about escaping from us. Once in Boston, and all is safe, for if Lincoln shows his face there we'll have him in prison so quick that he won't see how it's done. We'll start to-morrow, major.'

And so this was settled.

It may seem strange that Jonas Danton should have entered into this plan so deeply, especially, as he was at first opposed to his son's marrying with the rebel girl. But the spirit of revenge was a deep seated principle among his incentives to action. At first he had only consented that his son might stoop to wed with Belinda; but when he learned that she had spurned him as the son of a tory, and that the old fisherman had joined her in it, his rage was bitter, and he resolved that they should be brought down to a compliance with the wish of his son. He held the old man's secret, as we have seen and the coming of Major FitzGerald gave him an unlooked for opportunity of using that secret to a most powerful advantage. The old tory had now made up his mind that Belinda should wed with his son, and as it had become a purpose with him he was not to be turned from it.

That evening, Major FitzGerald sat with Belinda alone. He was sober now—or, at least, sober enough for business, but he had just spirit enough in him to create a maudlin affection and give him assurance. Belinda instinctively shrank from him as she saw his bloated face, but she dared not give expression to the feelings which moved her. She gazed into that countenance, and she wondered if the woman could be found who could love such a man. The major was quick of observation, especially when in the beginning of his more moderate cups, and he guessed at the girl's thoughts, and that he guessed rightly his first remark proved.

'Ah, my sweet child,' he said, with a show of feeling which his cups worked for him, 'had you never been lost to me I should not be what I am now. I have been a reckless man since I was left all alone. But your sweet presence shall lead me once more to joy. O, you don't dream how happy I shall make you. When we settle down in our own home you shall be a very princess—indeed you shall. Lords and brave knights shall do you homage.'

Belinda thought that perhaps her new-found father might make her happy after all, and she resolved to try him now with a question which lay dearest her heart.

'Father,' she said, speaking the word with difficulty, 'I hope you will do nothing to make me miserable.'

'Do anything to—to—make you miserable? to make you miserable? Why, how can you express such a thought? You should know better than that.'

'You will forgive me, I know, for entertaining the fear, when you know its cause.' The fair girl hesitated a moment to gain courage, and then she went on: 'I love a noble youth, and our vows are plighted. If you tear me from him I shall be happy no more.'

'Who is this youth?'

'His name is Rolin Lincoln.'

'I shall not forbid your marrying him, my child.'

'O, will you not?' cried the maiden, starting from her chair and seizing the major's hands. 'Will you let me marry him?'

'When the time comes, my child, and he shall ask for your hand, I shall not refuse him.'

The poor girl fairly wept for joy, and FitzGerald knew no better than to congratulate himself upon the happy hit he had made, for he never did calculate to refuse this, meaning that Belinda should be placed beyond the power of giving her hand ere the young rebel could ask for it.

'Now,' said the major, 'be seated, and I will give you my plans. We must start for Boston to-morrow.'

Belinda started up again, but soon sank back into her seat. She turned pale, and her lips trembled.

'To-morrow!' she uttered. 'O, not so soon as that!'

'But we must. Sudden business has turned up, and I must return at once.'

'And need I go with you?'

'Why, you wouldn't stay here, would you?'

'No, no, but I would go ho—go and see my kind old—protector once more. O you promised me I should visit him.'

'Ah, but that was when I thought we should remain longer here. You wont have a chance now, I'm afraid. But some other time will do just as well.'

'O, no. Let me go now, sir. Pray do.'

'What? go in the dark?'

'Yes, sir. I can reach there by nine o'clock, and I will be back at any hour in the morning you may name.'

'Ah, my sweet child, you haven't as much strength as you think for. 'Twould be really wicked for me to let you go.'

Belinda arose and sank down upon her knees at the major's feet.

'Let me go and see that good old man!' she prayed, in earnest tones. 'O, think how much we owe him. If you love me, and promise yourself happiness in my companionship, you will remember that we owe all to him. You cannot refuse me this boon. 'Tis the first of my asking. O, do not refuse me.'

'Why, confound it, girl, you are worse than an East India Kingh. I thought nobody could beat them in begging, but you do. But 'tisn't no use. I must go to-morrow morning.'

'But you can let me stay a few days, a few hours. I will come to you in Boston.'

'Hang it, no. What's the use? You must go.'

Belinda arose to her feet, and as she sank once more into her chair she burst into tears. She covered her face with her hands, and wept aloud. For some moments the major gazed upon her in silence, and could she have seen his face during those few moments, she would have pressed her suit with renewed earnestness, for he was not only deeply perplexed, but real pity stood plainly out upon his red visage. He was no used to withstanding the importunities of pretty girls and he had not worn the parental authority long enough yet to feel its force. But he soon managed to overcome the emotions, and in a half-persuasive tone, he said:

'Now get ready as soon as you can, for we must be prepared to start early in the morning. What things you have at Mr Clyne's, will be sent along in time.'

The major started towards the door as he spoke, but Belinda sprang towards him.

'Who is going with us?' she asked, spasmodically.

'Nobody.'

'Abner Danton is not going?'

'No.'

'Stay one moment. O, if you would have me bless you always, if you would see me happy, if you would make me love you, and pray for you, let me go and see—'

'Hang it, girl, whats the use. It's too late. You can't go now. Wait till some other time. We'll come down here on a visit this spring.'

'Will you?'

'Why, sartin I will. I have planned to come down here in pleasant weather and spend a month or two. We'll go then, and both of us go up with old Clyne, and perhaps young Lin—what's his name?'

'Lincoln, sir. Rolin Lincoln.'

'Yes, perhaps he'll be there then, and we'll have a nice time. We'll sail and walk, and fish; and young Lincoln may take it into his head to pop the question then, eh? Egad, if he does, and does it ship shape, he shall have you—bless me if he shan't. You can write to him, you know, and let him know when you are coming, and then he can be there. That'll be better than 'twould to go poking off down, or up, there in the dark now, eh?'

In all probability the major could not well remember at the close of this speech, ten consecutive words which he had spoken, but it nevertheless gave Belinda great comfort, for it had been spoken very candidly and earnestly as though it were really a darling plan of the speaker's, upon which he placed much promise of joy for himself, and she believed every word of it. Fitzgerald saw how it worked, and he put the cap-sheaf on by saying:

'Now you may have your choice; you may go off alone to night, and be back here by sun rise, or you may go down with me when I come in the spring.'

'O, I would rather come then. But I may write a note now to be sent to Ro—to—my old protector, and tell him where I am going, and when we are coming back?'

'Certin you may.'

'And can you get me the writing materials?'

'Yes, I'll get them right off; and then you'll write, and then get ready to go with me in the morning?'

Belinda promised, and the major left the room. He procured the articles desired, and sent them up by one of the female servants. An hour later, Belinda sent for him and gave him a note directed to Matthew Clyne. It was of good size, well filled and securely sealed.

'You will not let Danton see it?'

'I will not.'

'And how will you send it?'

'I will put it into the Scituate post this very evening for I've got to go and put in a letter for Plymouth.'

With this assurance on his lips Fitzgerald left the maiden's apartment. He went to the room which had been appropriated to his use, where a fire was burning upon the hearth and sat down. He first swallowed a glass of rum and water, and then tore open Belinda's letter, and began to read.

'Ha, ha, ha,' he laughed, as he read on, for the chirography was plain and distinct and he could read it easily. 'I'll learn to love him if I can.' Good. She means to try, at all events. 'But he aren't what you are, my more than father.' More than father.' More than father. Well, that's good. 'But we shall meet again in the spring.' Will you? Ah, here's to 'Dearest Rolin.' Egad, she loves him. Gracious, how she can pile up the love on paper! 'Yours now and forever.' Don't know 'bout that.'

The major was too drunk now to have much feeling over a bare letter, though one or two sentences there moved him a little and he hurried over them. But he found nothing to excite any ill feelings towards the maiden for she had written nothing against him, as he had expected when he opened the letter.

'Rather guess Abner be a little touched if he should read this,' the old fellow resumed, as he refolded the letter, 'How she hates him.'

With this remark on his lips he tossed the letter into the fire, and when he had seen the last of it turn black and charred and then fade away to an imperceptible ash, he turned towards the decanter and filled his glass. He drank this off, and then raked the fire rather clumsily, and shortly afterwards he went to bed. At ten o'clock a servant came up to see that the fire was safe. It was one of the major's own men. He found no actual damage done, though the coals were some of them in rather dangerous proximity to the floor. But he raked them carefully up and then turned towards the bed. He saw only one boot upon the floor, so he pulled down the coverlid and pulled the other boot from his master's foot. Having done this he drew up the bed-clothes, poured out a glass of rum for himself, drank it off, fixed the lamp in a safe position, and then left the brave major to his slumbers.

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April 15, 1869.

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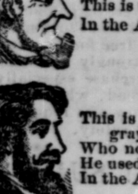

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This is the Cure that lay
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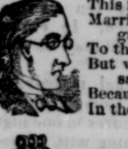
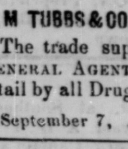
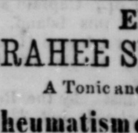


This is the Man who was bald and gray,
Who now has raven locks, they say.
He used the Cure that lay
In the AMBROSIA that Ring made.

This is the Maiden, handsome and gray,
Who married the man once bald and gray,
Who now has raven locks, they say.
He used the AMBROSIA that Ring made.



This is the Parson, who, by the way,
Married the maiden, handsome and gray,
To the man once bald and gray,
But who now has raven locks, they say,
Because he used the Cure that lay
In the AMBROSIA that Ring made.



This is the Bell that rings away
To arouse the people sad and gay
Unto this fact, which here does lay—
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