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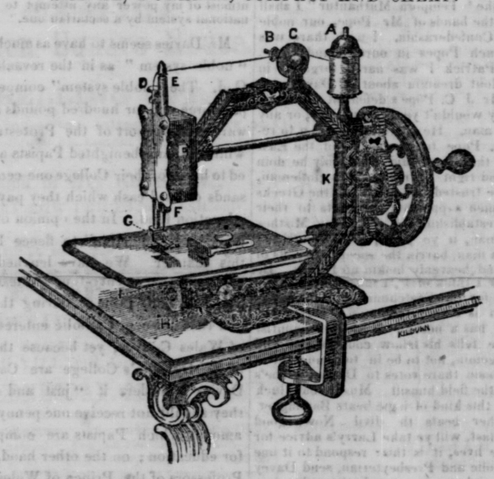

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CHAPTER XV.

Whilst Carl and the landlord were partaking of their food in the ravine, Viola and her maid were quitting their couches in the cabin

The maiden was indeed wan and thin as Carl had said. There was no bloom upon her cheek, no fire in her eye, no red upon her lips. She was languid drooping, spiritless.

'Sarah, she said, 'look at the bush again, though it will add but another disappointment to those I have already endured. Poor Carl! he has a feeling and a true heart, yet in this instance I fear he has promised more than he can perform.'

'You are despondent,' replied Sarah, 'I would risk my life upon Carl, and I am sure he will not fail us. Something has occurred to detain him, but he will be here.

'Perhaps he may', said Viola, but it was plain enough from her tones that hope did not animate her.

As soon as Sarah had completed her very simple toilet, she ran to the clump of bushes.

Almost weeping from an excess of joy, she hastened back to the cabin, bearing Carl's signal with her.

She threw herself into a chair, exclaiming:

'They have come! Here is the signal.'

And she held up the white rag.

A violent trembling seized Viola. The blood rushed back upon her heart, and she sank down upon the side of her bed murmuring;

'God be thanked! I am not yet deserted!'

'Did I not tell you Carl was true?' cried Sarah, triumphantly. 'I knew he would not desert us!'

'I did not doubt his disposition,' replied Viola, 'only his ability. He is here, and I am rejoiced.'

'And I, too,' said Sarah. 'If we can only escape from this wretched and lonely place; I would bid defiance to Hans Van Kempen and his guard of British soldiers

'But whither can we fly?' asked Viola, 'the question has occurred to me for the first time.

'No doubt but Carl has provided a place. It must have been an important consideration in his plans.'

Viola thought of Bryan Blonday, but then her maiden modesty recoiled at the bare thought of applying to him for protection.

'Let Carl decide it,' she said, 'I will cheerfully trust to his arrangements, as I have often done before.

With utmost alacrity, Sarah set about preparing the morning meal. Viola assisted as far as in her power, but after the food was provided she partook but sparingly.

She could not think of physical wants Her heart was too full. There was an opportunity for escape at hand.

The meal was therefore a very brief one. As soon as it was over, Sarah proposed for a departure for the ravine, for there they had agreed to meet Carl, but Viola, though equally impatient as her servant, had more discretion.

'Not yet,' she said, 'we must carefully avoid all conduct that would excite suspicion of our guard if we mean to succeed. We will remain in the cabin until our usual time of walking out.

A moment's reflection convinced Sarah that this was the proper course, and she readily assented.

But the time hung heavily upon the hands of both. Anxiously did they watch the sun in its progress, and it was with feelings of joy that they saw it approach their usual hour for exercise

'Now, said Viola, putting on her bonnet and shawl with trembling eagerness, 'we will visit Carl.'

And they left the cabin and walked leisurely toward the ravine, occasionally while in sight of the clearing stopping to pluck a hardy flower, or to examine with great apparent minuteness some fragrant shrub.

In this manner they passed on and reached the wished-for spot without exciting a suspicion.

'God bless your little souls,' exclaimed Carl, starting up eagerly, and forgetting his discretion in the intensity of his excitement. 'Then you have discovered the signal. You have tarried so long, that I was fearful you had not observed it, or that it had been misplaced

Viola explained the cause of their delay.

'Well thought of,' cried Carl. 'I could not have managed the matter better had I been with you.'

'You are complimentary,' said Viola.

'Not at all,' said Carl; but answer me quickly Has your courage failed, or are you yet determined to try an escape?'

'The escape, by all means'

'Didn't I tell you so? said Carl, turning toward Peter, who was considerably abashed in the presence of the women.

'You did,' replied Peter, 'but I needed not that assurance I know not who would wish to tarry in the wilderness.'

'All things are prepared — amply and snugly prepared,' said Carl, once more directing his conversation to Viola.

'There is only one difficulty in the way, and that cannot be avoided.'

'And what is that?'

'Can you and Sarah endure the fatigue of walking to the river? There a boat awaits you'

'Fear not for us. Carl,' replied Viola, 'we can endure everything to escape from our horrid imprisonment.'

'Then you are safe. Myself and Peter will lend you all the assistance in our power'

'And to night——'

'Yes, certainly,' interrupted Carl. 'To-night we make the effort. Let it be at as early an hour as possible, for time is valuable.'

'Ten o'clock?'

'Or earlier'

'It would not be safe to venture earlier,' replied Viola. 'It will be at a time when our little community is still

'Let it be at that hour then. Peter has a watch, but how we can tell that hour after the darkness has set in, is more than I can determine. We must venture, however. You meet us in the wood beyond the clearing and toward the river Let your preparations be few. You will need no provisions, for that is already provided for. Remember the lighter your load is the greater will be your speed.'

'We will act discreetly,' said Viola, 'and now that we understand each other, we will separate. I do not wish to excite suspicion in the minds of the guard.'

'Right,' said Peter. 'The old fable teaches us that caution is the parent of safety. Carl and myself will remain closely concealed.'

'And after the interchange of friendly greetings Viola and Sarah returned to the clearing, and Carl and Peter once more secreted themselves.

To both parties the watchers in the wood and the women in the cabin, the day was long and tedious, although it was bright and balmy. It wore away however, and as the appointed hour approached Carl and the landlord moved up the forest, on the river side of the cabins.

Here they awaited the arrival of the women.

As might be expected, the meeting was not unnecessarily delayed. As soon as the soldiers and the inhabitants of the village had retired, Viola and her servant left the dingy prison, and with the caution and furtiveness of fear and hope, crossed the clearing and joined their friends.

'Now comes the trial!' said Peter, seizing the arms of Sarah. 'If you can only endure a walk to the river, over this rough road and through these dark woods, your escape is certain'

'Fear not!' replied the courageous girl, 'we are, at all hazards, determined upon the attempt'

'And they started upon the tedious journey. Carl and Viola leading the uneven way.

Neither Peter nor his friend had exaggerated the difficulties of the path, or the fatigue the fragile women must undergo. They bore up nobly, however, but they were weak, weary, and faint, when their longing eyes first caught a glimpse of the bright waters of the river.

The sun was high up, and Peter and Carl were in a fever of excitement. The boat was immediately unmoored, and dragged from the concealment, and the women seated within it.

'Now,' cried Peter, as Carl stepped into the boat, 'bring out the Hollands. After this night's labor, it is needed.'

Carl obeyed this injunction not unwillingly. The women were compelled to partake of the exhilirating beverage, and Carl and Peter took hearty potions. When the keg was deposited in its place, the landlord said;

'Now God bless you all! And may your further journey be as prosperous as your recent one has been arduous.'

'But,' exclaimed Viola in the greatest surprise, 'do not you accompany us? Do we part here?'

'Yes. My further assistance is not needed I must return to Van Kempen's Castle Carl will conduct you to a place of safety and to one who can and will protect you better than either of us!'

A meaning smile overspread the landlord's countenance.

Carl returned Peter's adieu and then dashed his oars into the water. The boat moved off up the stream, and Peter entered the broad path, and started for his home at a brisk pace.

'And whither are we bound, Carl?' asked Viola.

'To our place of safety—our place of security, and the only one that offers at this time!'

'But where?'

'To the camp of the Blue Brotherhood!'

Sarah uttered a joyous exclamation, but Viola was silent. She felt, however, a tumult of delicious emotions

She should see Bryan Blonday! Perhaps too, she thought, they would meet never to part again She felt that she would no longer oppose Bryan's desire for an immediate union, if he mentioned the subject to her.

Carl was fatigued from his night's exertions but he never plied his oars more vigorously.

He did not relax his exertions until the sun was low in the west, and then he effected a landing, determined to refresh himself with a quantity of his provisions, and another pull at the Hollands.

The women were also fatigued, and in need of refreshment.

The stores were accordingly spread under the branches of a hemlock, and the little party enjoyed a slyvan repast.

As soon as the meal was concluded, the voyage was again continued, and with renewed ardor.

CHAPTER XVI.

BRYAN BLONDAY.

Throughout the summer of 1777, the Blue Brotherhood were unemployed, if we except a few unimportant excursions through the country, until the disstrous attempt of the gallant but unfortunate Herkimer to raise the seige of Fort Stanwix.

In this bloody and obstinate action they participated, and were most shockingly cut to pieces After the retreat of St. Leger and his barbarous hordes, they returned to their encampment.

In the afternoon of a day in October, a party of soldiers, who were amusing themselves on the banks of the river, discovered a skiff approaching them. It was propelled by a single oarsman, yet it proceeded swiftly through the water showing the boatman to be both strong and skillful.

The sports of the Brothers were discontinued, and they watched the approach of the skiff.

At length they discovered, that in addition to the oarsman, the boat contained two women.

What could it mean?

It was a singular way of journeying in that troublesome time.

As the skiff neared them, it approached the shore, and soon it became clear that the inmates intended to land.

When the little vessel reached the shore, a voice hailed:

'Is this the encampment of the Blue Brotherhood?'

'Aye!' responded a soldier.

'Then we are friends.'

And Carl Knipper leaped ashore, and assisted the females to quit the boat. He then secured his craft in safety, and said:

'Thank God! our journey is done!'

The soldiers gathered around the strange visitors.

At length one of them recognized Carl and said:

'It is our guide at Van Kempen's Castle!'

'Aye!' said Carl, with a tone and air of pride. 'I was your guide on the night you released Bryan Blonday!'

The Blue Brothers, one and all, swore that he was a capital fellow!

'Then conduct me to your quarters,' said Carl.

This was cheerfully done.

In the great room of the barracks, the room in which he had been initiated as one of the Brotherhood, Bryan Blonday was seated, with his bosom friend Captain Drake.

They were discoursing upon the attack on the jail the night Bryan was liberated

Their attention was finally drawn to the sound of voices in another room.

'Show me Bryan Blonday!' exclaimed Carl Knipper.

Bryan recognised the voice.

He leaped from the chair, exclaiming;

'It is my old friend, Carl Knipper.'

'Who?' asked Drake.

'Your guide across the ford, on the very night we were conversing about.'

Whilst Bryan was yet speaking, the door was opened, and Carl advanced into the room.

One arm supported the trembling form of Viola Fordham, and upon the other leaned Sarah Fielding!

A ghost from the grave could not have surprised Bryan Blonday more completely.

He gazed for a moment, in doubt, but he could not be mistaken.

It was Viola—his loved, his own Viola!

He rushed towards her, and she fell fainting into his arms.

Again she was pressed to the bosom of her lover.

Captain Drake at once perceived the state of the case, and ordered the room to be cleared. When the last straggler had left, he departed himself, and closed the door.

Viola soon revived.

After months of suffering and anguish, she was again with Bryan, was free from the power of Hans Van Kempen!

She wept freely.

And Bryan—he of the stout heart and stubborn will, he felt it impossible to restrain his emotions, and he mingled his tears with hers.

They were tears of joy

We shall not attempt to describe the interview. It continued for two long hours, but to the lovers they were very brief.

Bryan opened the door and called for Captain Drake.

The captain presented himself.

'I have a favor to ask of you,' Bryan said.

'Name it,' said Drake.

'I desire to be united to this woman, who has loved long and truly. I am also resolved to be wed in the little chapel at Van Kempen's castle. For a bridal I desire the attendance of the Blue Brotherhood, one and all."

'Bravo!' cried the captain. 'By my sword and commisson! you shall be gratified! It will be a glorious revenge!'

'Then, in the morning we will depart for the settlement.'

'Aye!' and if the worshipful Patroon has erected another prison, it shall serve for another bonfire of rejoicing!'

And Drake retired, and announced the intentions of Bryan.

Again the boisterous troops rent the air with shouts:

'*Huzzah! for Bryan Blonday!*'

With the dawn of the day the troopers were upon the move next morning. Horses were provided for the delighted Carl and his party, and the wedding procession moved gaily and briskly forward, with the bugler at their head.

On the afternoon of the second day from their departue, the Blue Brotherhood crossed the ford and galloped up to the door of the chapel, in Van Kempen's settlement.

Here the whole command came to a halt, and in a moment the village was aroused by the startling huzzah:

'*Hazza! for Bryan Blonday!*'

'What in the name of mercy does this mean?' exclaimed Peter Schnapps, who was sitting in his room with Bellamy and Fozzle. He ran to the door, and as he gazed on the unexpected spectacle, he said:

'In the name of the preacher! come here gentlemen!'

Fozzle and Bellamy obeyed the request.

As they caught a view of the Blue Brotherhood, the shout again went up:

'*Huzzah! for Bryan Blonday!*'

One of the troopers dismounted, and walked rapidly towards the house of the Priest of the settlement.

Peter at once comprehended the meaning of the strange scene

'A wedding!' he cried, and without waiting for an explanation he ran to the church.

Before he reached it, however, the Priest was within the altar, and Bryan and Viola were before it.

Peter rushed into the Church, and regardless of the sacred nature of the place, so great was his excitement, he shouted:

'*Huzzah! for Bryan Blonday!*'

A laugh from the troopers followed, but the ceremony proceeded

Bryan and Viola were united

The foundling had passed through one scene of excitement, and another awaited him.

He was conducted to the inn of Peter Schnapps and introduced to his mother. Here the mystery of his birth was explained to him, and he was informed that the estates of Van Kempen's Castle were his own. The House of Delegates had confirmed his title, and Hans was already dispossessed.

The whole party, and in fact the whole settlement, adjourned to the Castle, where the wedding was celebrated after the manner of the olden time.

A few words more and we have done.

Carl Knipper lived and died a member of Bryan's family, not in the capacity of a servant, but as an equal.

Hans died a few months after the change in his fortune.

The descendants of Peter Schnapps are yet inn keeping, in the neighborhood of the settlement.

Fielding and his wife, and the foster sister of Bryan, were duly cared for by him, and they had often cause to be thankful for their parental kindness to the FOUNDLING OF THE MOHAWK.

A Western drover, driving a large drove of sheep to New York, was delayed on the road by stormy weather. Saturday night found him too far from the city to make the much desired early entrance on Monday morning. He determined, therefore, to start on Sunday. As he passed a large old-fashioned meeting house, the doors of which stood wide open, a cosset sheep ran into the door and up the altar, where he stood and looked about as coolly as only a cosset sheep could look. The drover said to his assistant: '*Jimmy, if you'll fetch* that feller out I'll give you half a dollar' Jimmy was bright and knew his new testament. Entering the edifice, he marched up and seized the stray quadruped. The minister stopped short in his discourse and said: 'Young man, do you know what you are doing?' 'Yes, sir,' replied Jimmy, 'I'm separating the sheep from the goats;' and suiting the action to the word, he dragged him forth from the congregation.

DIDN'T WANT TO GET INSULTED.—A few days ago a recently married couple from the country—not Quindaro—spent a portion of that romantic season denominated the 'honeymoon,' in our burg, and, of course, put up and enjoyed the hospitalities of the Garno House During dinner, the young lady was observed to turn red and pale by turns, but this was laid to her new position as wife. But Scrogg, who has a sharp ear, heard her ask her husband:

'Is my face dirty?'

'Dirty! No, why do you ask?'

'Because that insulting waiter insists on putting a towel beside my plate. I've thrown three under the table, and yet every time he comes around he puts another before me.'

RUNNING ACCOUNTS.—The valet of a man of fashion could get no money from him, and therefore told him that he should find another master, and begged he would pay the arrears of his wages. The gentleman, who liked his servant, and was desirous of keeping him, said, 'True, I am in your debt, but your wages are running on.' 'That's the very thing,' answered the valet; 'I am afraid they are running so fast that I shall never catch them.'

A doctor's wife attempted to move him by her tears.

'Anna,' said he, 'tears are useless. I have analyzed them. They contain a little phosphate of lime, some chlorate of sodium and water.'

A young man stepped into a bookseller's and said he wanted a 'Young Man's Companion.' 'Well, sir,' said the bookseller, 'here is my daughter.'

Married ladies, under all circumstances, will find "Parsons' Purgative Pills" safe; and, in small doses, a mild cathartic. They cause no gripping pains or cramp.