

LITERATURE.

WENDERHOLME.

CHAPTER XIX.

I don't know that I have anything else to say, except that it is most desirable that we should know each other as soon as possible. That's the good of the mess. We shall meet at mess every evening, and soon know each other very well. I have no time to introduce you to each other this morning in a formal way, but I wish you would all consider yourselves introduced, and break the first ice as soon as ever you can. I hope Mr. Garley will give up a good dinner, and, so far as my experience of him goes, I have no doubt he will. We shall require to be well kept for we've a good deal of hard work before us during the next twenty-eight days.

After this the Adjutant went into some details of business, with which, it is unnecessary to trouble the reader, and informed the officers that as the orderly-room yard had been too small for the men to assemble in, they had been sent to the parade ground. So the officers all went to the parade ground at once—field officers and Adjutant on horse back, the rest on foot. Philip Stanburne followed the others. He knew nobody but except the Colonel and the Adjutant, who had just said 'Good morning to him in the orderly-room; but they had trotted on in advance, so he was left to his own meditations. It was natural that in passing the bookseller's shop should think of Miss Steadman, and he felt an absurd desire to go to the shop again and buy another pocket-book, as if by acting the scene over again he could cause the principle personage to reappear. 'I don't think she's pretty,' said Philip to himself—at least not really pretty; but she's a sweet girl. There's a simplicity about her that's fascinating. Who would have thought that there was anything so nice in this beastly Sooty-horne? Just as he was thinking this, Philip Stanburne passed close to one of the blackest mills in the place—an old mill—that is a mill about thirty years old, for mills, like horses, age rapidly; and through the open windows there came a mixture of bad smells, and the foul air and a deafening roar of machinery, and above the roar of the machinery a shrill clear woman's voice singing. The voice must have been one of great power, for it predominated over all the noises in the place; and it either was really a very sweet one or its harshness was lost in the noise, whilst it rose above them purified. Philip stopped to listen, and as he stopped two other officers came up behind him. The footpath was narrow, and as soon as he perceived that he impeded the circulation, Philip went on.

'That's one of the oldest mills I see,' said one of the officers behind Captain Stanburne; 'it's thirty years old, if it's a day.'

The broad Lancashire accent surprised Captain Stanburne, and attracted his attention. Could it be possible that there were officers in the regiment who spoke no better than that? Evidently this way of speaking was not confined to an individual officer, for the speaker's companion answered, in the same tone—

'Why, that's John Stedman's mill, isn't it?'

'John Stedman? John Stedman? It cannot be the same as was foreman to my father toward thirty year sin?'

When Philip Stanburne heard the name of Stedman he listened attentively. The first speaker answered: 'Yes, but it is—the first's same man.'

'Well, an' how is her? He must be well off. Has he any children?'

'Just one darter, a nice quiet lass, 'apen eighteen year old.'

'So she's the daughter of a cotton spinner,' thought Philip, 'and a Protestant cotton spinner, most likely a bigot. Indeed, who ever heard of a Catholic cotton spinner? I never did. I believe there aren't any. But what queer fellows these are to be in the militia; they talk just like factory lads.' Then, from a curiosity to see more of these extraordinary officers, and partly, no doubt, from a desire to cultivate the acquaintance of a man who evidently knew something about Miss Stedman, Philip left the causeway, and allowed the officers to come up with him.

'I beg your pardon,' he said; 'no doubt you are going to the parade ground. Will you show me the way? I was following some officers who were in sight a minute or two since, but they turned a corner whilst I was not looking at them, and I have lost my guides.'

To Captain Stanburne's surprise he was answered in very good English, with no more indication of the Lancashire accent than a clearly vibrated r, and a certain hardness in the other consonants, which gave a masculine vigor to the language, not by any means disagreeable. The aspirate, however, was too frequently omitted or misplaced.

'We are going straight to the parade ground ourselves, so if you come with us you cannot go wrong.' There was a short silence, and the same speaker continued: 'The Colonel said we were to consider ourselves introduced. I know who you are—you're Captain Stanburne, of Stanburne Peel; and now I'll tell you who we are, both of us, and the doctor—my name's Bardly. I don't look like a doctor, do I? Perhaps you are thinking that I don't look very like an officer either, though I'm dressed up as one. Well, perhaps I don't. This man here is called Isaac Ogden, and he lives at Twistle Farm, on a hill top near Shayton, when he's at home.'

This queer introduction, which was accompanied by the oddest changes of expression in the doctor's face, and by a perpetual twinkle of humor in his grey eye, amused Philip Stanburne, and put him into a more genial frame of mind than his experience of the swell clique at breakfast time. Isaac Ogden asked Stanburne what company he had got, and on being told that it was number six, informed him that he himself was only a lieutenant.

'He's lieutenant in the grenadier company,' said the doctor, 'and on Sunday morning we shall see him like a butterfly with a pair of silver wings. He's only a chrysalis to-day; his wings haven't budded yet. He's very likely put 'em on in private—most of them put on their full uniform in private, as soon as ever it comes from the tailor's. It's necessary to try it on, you know—it might not fit. The epaulettes would fit, though; but they generally take their epaulettes out of the tin box, and put them on, to see how they look in the glass.'

'Well, Doctor,' said Stanburne, 'I suppose you are describing from personal experience. When your own epaulettes came, you looked at yourself in the glass, I suppose.'

Here an indescribably comic look irradiated Dr. Bardley's face. 'You don't imagine that I have laid out any money on epaulettes and such gear? The tailor tried to make me buy a full uniform, of course, but it didn't answer me. What do I want with a red coat, and dangling silver fringes over my shoulders? I've committed one piece of tonfoolery, and that's enough—I've bought this sword; but a sword might just possibly be of use for a thief. There was a man in Shayton who had an old volunteer sword always by his bedside, and one night he put six inches of it into a burglar's eye, so you see a sword may be of use, and you do with a bit of silver fringe?'

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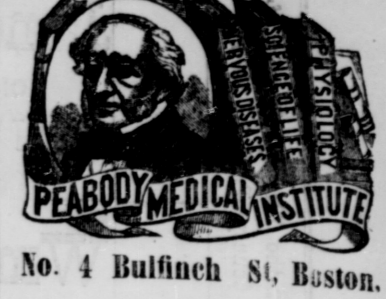
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