

about to be broken on the wheel. "I am dying, my dear, as I have said, and I will go to my room, and when I am ready, I will go to my room."

"Very well, my dear, I will go to my room, and when I am ready, I will go to my room."

She went to her room, and when she was ready, she went to her room, and when she was ready, she went to her room.

Herbert's heart sank when, an hour later, Mr. Percy knocked at the door, and told him all was ready. His knees shook and he staggered as he rose, but making an effort he commanded himself, opened the door, and met his benefactor with a forced smile.

"You will go to your own rooms as soon as the ceremony is performed," whispered Mr. Percy. "It is all prepared for you. I have bought what you need. Heron's mansion, you know the place—this is a little surprise for you."

At such kindness, Herbert felt his heart almost fall in the determination he had formed to desert the wife.

The bride rose from the sofa as they entered. Herbert gave one shuddering glance at her. She was richly dressed and wore a deep veil of white Brussels lace, which quite softened the hardness of her look. He turned towards the minister, who stood smiling down, took possession of the hands of the bride, facing the clergyman, and was married in a trice.

They followed the congratulations, but from back to the bride, and conversing with the clergyman to avoid them. In five minutes he found himself seated side by side with his wife in a carriage.

The ride passed in silence. The bride, at her corner of the carriage, with her face veiled, could not help but see how distrustful she was to her husband.

They reached the house, Herbert politely handed her into the parlor, first telling the coachman to wait for him. She staggered to a sofa, but he did not even look at her, and she was left in confusion and timidity, for he thought that the woman who could marry under such circumstances was entitled to no consideration.

"Madam," said he, "with circumstances, for he had no fear of wounding her feelings, "you know my sentiments towards you too well to be surprised at the determination I have now made to announce. We part on this instant and for ever! You are utterly forgetful to me in the manner in which you conduct me, and I cannot allow myself to account for this conduct. Still, I cannot help regretting that you forced me to marry you—when you might have married a man who would have loved you."

The poor bride, utterly confounded, had cast herself on the sofa, and the minister, who had been standing by her side, burst into a fit of hysterical laughter, and she thought it was a large punishment. Herbert, hearing the remark, rushed into the room, and caught her in his arms as she was falling.

"She snatched instantly and pushed him away; but, not being able to get away, she turned towards her, and told him that there was a wild animal in the room, which had made a spring at her and might now be seen."

"I am sorry you have been frightened," said he, "for the first time perceiving the cause of her alarm, it is only my large Maltese dog; he had been that up all day, and wanted to get into my room. I assure you it is only a cat. I brought him with me from abroad, and my anxiety, he has been so good, and I have been so kind to him. He is a perfect gentleman, and you know him. He is a perfect gentleman, and you know him. He is a perfect gentleman, and you know him."

"You are then my wife, Emma," said he, drawing her to his bosom, "and can I teach you to love me. He called before to witness that I have loved you from the first hour I met by your side."

"I do not think you can teach me to love you better than I do," said she, turning her sweet, blushing face towards him, then hiding it on his bosom.

"Heaven bless that cat!" said poor Herbert, "had it not been for that jump of his, I should have, and perhaps for ever, been the most wretched of men. Dear girl, your looks, but more than all, my heart, lovely wife, tell me how you have learned to love me, for everything that one heart ever loved, I may say, my dear Herbert, what shall I say to you to show how tenderly you are loved?"

There were falling fast from the eyes of the devoted young man, for now it appeared to him that he possessed the affections of the whole world, and his heart was overflowing with love in a moment.

"Let me hear what you would like to call me, dearest girl," he said, "keep every tender epithon upon me, you cannot too love me, for never had I heard an endearing term—never had any one called me, or called me by a tender name."

How eagerly she listened everything, how often she had been, and how long she practiced on the harp, piano, and guitar, that she might be nearly equal to those whose performances he so much admired when in Europe, and how she prized his letters, all of which her uncle gave her to read.

She told him too how she recognized him on board the steamer. She was then making a visit during a vacation, and as she was using a borrowed trunk, no wonder he could never find a clue to her.

And now, darling love, that you know my whole heart," she said in conclusion, "and how truly, how faithfully it is in your own, can you think of going from Corbion never to return?"

"Ah, the smiling little gypsy, well she knew that the firm bill on which the minister stood could be easily torn from its base, as Herbert could be moved from her side.

How happy Mr. Percy was, the next day, when the whole story, and how happy Emma and Herbert were in repeating it!

And to think Herbert was afraid to look you in the face," said Mr. Percy, folding her in his arms and kissing her forehead.

"Heaven bless that cat!" repeated the bridegroom.

MONTREAL, April 26, 1849.

GRATEFUL ACCOUNT OF THE BURNING OF THE HOUSE OF PARLIAMENT, AND PROCEEDINGS OF THE MOB, &c.

The fire broke out at 12 o'clock, and it was announced yesterday afternoon, in all the places of public resort, that the Legislature would be dissolved, and that the members would be obliged to leave the city, and that the members would be obliged to leave the city, and that the members would be obliged to leave the city.

The report of the fire, which was a fair semblance of people were collected in front of the parliament buildings, and the members of the Legislature were obliged to leave the city, and that the members would be obliged to leave the city.

At about 6 o'clock, his Excellency entered his carriage, and was driven off at a rapid rate, amidst curses and yells, hoistings, and a shower of rotten eggs, dirt and stones. Lord Elgin had to run the gauntlet of the mob, and he was obliged to leave the city, and that the members would be obliged to leave the city.

The carriage windows were down, and Colonel Bruce was inside with him. Three shots were fired at the carriage, and some struck his lordship in the face. Herbert, seeing the mob, was all completely covered with the ass's milk.

At 7 o'clock, his Excellency entered his carriage, and was driven off at a rapid rate, amidst curses and yells, hoistings, and a shower of rotten eggs, dirt and stones. Lord Elgin had to run the gauntlet of the mob, and he was obliged to leave the city, and that the members would be obliged to leave the city.

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THE CHRONICLE.

SAINT JOHN, MAY 18, 1849.

ENGLISH NEWS.

The mail steamer *Canada* arrived at Halifax on Monday evening last, being only 9 days passage from Liverpool.

The express mail did not reach here until 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning, by the steamer *Hertha*. The *Commodore* came in shortly after, from Windsor, bringing the English intelligence.

IRELAND.—Presents a truly deplorable picture. The potato crop is a total failure, and the people are suffering from want of food, and the people are suffering from want of food.

The condition of the Nonagh Union is truly deplorable. There are 2000 paupers in the workhouse, and the people are suffering from want of food, and the people are suffering from want of food.

The King of Prussia, finding his Ministers in a minority, has dissolved the Prussian Diet, and the King of Prussia, finding his Ministers in a minority, has dissolved the Prussian Diet.

The Duke of Richmond, it appears, is making another attempt to form a "Protestant League." This league is a protestant league, and it is a protestant league.

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to one of which, emanating from a very ancient and highly respectable body of men, assembled by the Sheriff of the District of Bathurst, his Excellency made the following copy reply:

"Will you inform the petitioners, that the allegations in the petition shall receive my consideration." In answer to this reply, a Bristol paper severely remarks, that "the thing looks as if it were intended to be sent by telegraph, and each word paid for."

The bill passed in the Upper House, which was introduced by the Earl of Devon, on the 12th, 14th, and 15th days of March; and here again we have proof of the real determination of the Administration to set all constitutional practice and all decency at defiance in order to carry their scheme.

The rebel party have been admitted to vote the men whom they once attempted to conquer by force, but when they appear too high to allow them to succeed; and they now take advantage of a turn of political fortune to compel payment by law, for those losses, which they brought on themselves in the vain attempt to rule by fire and sword.

Under the authority of the Rebellion Loans Bill, most who anticipated the most prosperous and successful prospects, will now be reduced to the following statement is made of the conduct of one of these descriptions, by a person, who has furnished his name, and published an account of the transactions, in the Montreal Register:—

"I was attached to the Royal Regiment as an assistant Engineer since the commencement of the war. During the engagement of Albuquerque, I was severely wounded, and I was confined to my bed for several months. I was then discharged from the service, and I returned to my home in England. I was then employed as a private in the 1st Battalion of the 1st Regiment of Foot Guards, and I was then employed as a private in the 1st Battalion of the 1st Regiment of Foot Guards.

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