

The Drunkard's Wife

Mrs. Melton sat on a low chair, beside a sparkling fire in her library, and Lily, her only child, her pride and treasure, was seated on a cushion at her feet. The beautiful head crowned with sunny curls rested on her mother's lap, and lovingly her hand clasped the one which toyed with her hair, for the words came seriously, tenderly, almost ontangrily from her mother's lips.

to grasp her very heart-strings; for, at a movement in the group, he endeavored to approach her, and the fearful truth was revealed to her that she had broken his word! On the very day before his wedding he had yielded to the first temptation, and returned to his evil habits!

the clear eyes of her mother, and at a through these Mrs. Melton noted the alterations. Deeply hidden as Lily thought her sorrows, the calumnes of the surface never deceived her mother, and in her replies the loving sympathy and tenderest regard were ever ready to her child, and assisted her in blinding up the bleeding wounds. How often did she long to lay her aching head upon that mother's breast! How often did she long to ask that she might breathe her life away upon that bosom; but no power could induce her to ask her presence, or allow her to witness her disgrace and shame. Alone she continued to bear her trials, from the terrible war of the States caused so many to enter the field, and Henry, always noted for his courage, was among the first to respond to the call. Lily blamed herself that she felt such little regret at bidding him farewell. On the contrary, it was with a sense of relief she saw him depart. She was free now, from disgrace, free from scenes of violence, from the constant dread of some unknown danger. Never again was her gentle soul exposed to such agony; never more was her spirit to be crushed, her heart seared, her very reason endangered; for on the field Henry fell, the guilty, erring husband fell, never again to rise! A few hasty words, written by a brother in arms, acquainted her with the fact. Accompanied, as these were, with a last but earnest prayer for forgiveness, the wrongs of the past seemed erased from her heart by Death's cold hand, and again she could weep for the lover of her girlhood, the husband so kind in the first happy days of her married life. Free at length; at liberty to do as she pleased, yet unable, until some law was passed, to connect with the property she was decided to leave the South, she wrote for her mother, and soon they were reunited, after a separation so painful. Oh, the blessed meeting of these two devoted ones! Who can picture their joy? Both had suffered, time had changed both, and both had sorrowed deeply; but, now they were together, all would be well.

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Traveler's Column. 1880-81. International Steamship Co. Winter Arrangement. TWO TRIPS A WEEK. ON and after MONDAY, November 8th, and every Monday thereafter, the steamer "FALMOUTH," D. S. Hall, Master, and "NEW BRUNSWICK," J. Thomson, Master, will leave New York for Montreal, St. John, and Halifax, and return to New York, on the following schedule: "FALMOUTH" will leave New York on Monday, November 8th, at 10 o'clock, for Montreal, St. John, and Halifax, and return to New York on Wednesday, November 10th, at 10 o'clock. "NEW BRUNSWICK" will leave New York on Monday, November 15th, at 10 o'clock, for Montreal, St. John, and Halifax, and return to New York on Wednesday, November 17th, at 10 o'clock.

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