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## The Widow's Son

By Mrs. E. Southworth

"Spicer, if you will excuse me for ten minutes, I shall then be at your service. I have a note to write," said Owen, seating himself before that little parlor writing desk, which, as I said, was used in common by himself and the two young girls. "Oh, never mind me, I will look over the morning papers," replied the young student, taking up the Herald and throwing himself into an easy-chair to read. And there was silence in the room for a few minutes, at the end of which an exclamation from Owen startled his two companions. "What is the matter, Owen?" inquired Lily Gay, dropping her needle work. "What is it, Wynne?" questioned William Spicer, throwing down his paper. And both at the same time looked up at Owen, who had risen to his feet, and was now standing staring at rather than reading an open letter which he held in one hand. He did not answer but continued to stare along the lines of the letter, devouring its contents.

Lily Gay sprang to his side, and holding on to his shoulder, looked over the letter with him and then throwing up his hands, shrieked: "Oh heaven and earth! She has gone! She has gone! She has left us! Oh what will become of her?" "Hush! Hush, my sister! Let me read the letter to the close. It may give us some clue by which we may follow her and bring her home!" said Owen, laying his hand, which shook like that of a palsied old man, on her head.

The cries of Lily Gay and the silent agitation of Owen revealed to William Spicer that some startling discovery had been made. He hesitated for a moment whether to encroach upon this domestic trouble and then his friendship overcame his scruples and he went to the side of Owen and Lily Gay who were both poring over the letter, and he asked: "Owen my dear fellow, is it anything in which I can possibly help you?" "Yes, yes presently, presently, but now let me finish the letter! It may afford me some guide to action," replied the young man, without once removing his eyes from the lines that he was eagerly reading. Young Spicer stood waiting patiently while Owen turned page after page of the long letter that he and his sister were perusing. At length it was finished and Owenfolded it up and put it in his bosom. And Lily Gay wrung her hands and wept.

"Oh Owen where did you get the letter?" she inquired and her sobs. "It was the first thing that met my eyes when I opened the writing desk, where she left it!" replied Owen. "For the Lord's sake, who's gone and what's the matter?" questioned Nancy who re-entered the room a minute before.

"Oh Nancy, Lily May has gone!" sobbed Lily Gay. "What happened away?" inquired Nancy, starting in consternation. "Yes, yes, yes," wept Lily Gay. "Well, Lord what next? Why, I didn't know as the child had a sweet heart in the world. Runned away. Well my goodness, who did they young william?"

Silence woman exclaimed Owen in a voice that made Nancy start. How dare you? Lily May has gone alone, quite alone." "Oh, Nancy," sobbed Lily Gay, "she went away because of what she heard yesterday."

"Poor girl poor child poor dear baby Where has she gone?" inquired Nancy, in a tone of the deepest feeling. "We don't know. We have not the least idea," wept Lily Gay. "Now, then, Wynne how can I serve you in this affair, which by the way, I do not well understand?" pressed William Spicer. "Oh!" exclaimed Owen with a burst of irrepressible emotion. "It is briefly this: My gentle darling never knew until yesterday that she was not her sister's daughter, of our parents. Yesterday the truth was rudely told her by a coarse and heartless fellow named Rogers' Harbit. It was told her with the addition of every calumny that malice could invent, and every insult that scorn could inspire. Poor poor Lily May. She was completely overwhelmed and prostrated by the blow. We did what we could to soothe and soothe her. We thought we had succeeded, but she has left us, and here is her letter of adieu. Oh I have no time to tell you all its contents. It is an outpouring of love, sorrow and self-sacrifice that could only emanate from a heart as tender, and as pure, and as experienced as limited as hers. She imagines that her presence would be a reproach to us, and so she has gone away, preferring to cast herself alone upon the wide world, rather than throw a shadow of reproach upon us. There I can talk no more. We must act."

"I am here to help you. Let the lectures and everything else go to the deuce. I am your body and soul until she shall be found and brought home," said young Spicer. "First, then we must ascertain as nearly as possible the time at which she left the house and the dress she wore. Lily Gay, when did you see her last?" inquired Owen.

"It was after twelve o'clock when she came to bed. And I was wakeful for a long time after that. I heard the clock strike two before I went fast to sleep, with my arms around Lily May's neck, for something seemed to whisper me that she was in some of danger and I went to sleep holding her fast. When I woke up at nine o'clock this morning, she was gone."

"Probably left here, then, very early this morning."

"Have you any idea what dress she wore?" inquired Owen. "Oh, yes, her gray gingham dress and black silk mantle, and white straw sunnet, trimmed with white ribbon. But Oh, Owen why are you so particular in asking about her dress? Oh surely you are not going to see poor poor Lily May in an advertisement, with 'Left her home' and

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"had on when she went away," and all that just as if she were a runaway apprentice?" said Lily Gay, uneasily. "My sister," replied Owen very gravely, "be sure that I shall conduct this search with every delicacy to up darling consistent with her safety. But her safety must be the first consideration everything must yield to that. We must find her, if possible, this morning. I shudder blood runs cold at the thought of what may be her fate, if we do not recover before night. Spicer, we have no time to lose. We must begin our search at once."

"I am ready," said William Spicer.

"Oh exclaimed Lily Gay, 'how shall I ever be able to stay home and be still, with all the suspense and anxiety I must suffer!'"

"You are not to stay home, dear You must take Nancy with you and go upon a round of calls among all our acquaintances in this town and in the city, and inquire of them all. It is just possible that our darling may have taken refuge among some of them," said Owen. "Oh I am glad to have something to do! I do think I should lose my breath and suffocate if I had to stay home and be still," exclaimed Lily Gay, starting up with the intention of preparing herself for the journey.

"Stay one moment," said Owen "listen! We will all meet here at the house to compare notes at five o'clock do you hear?"

"Yes I hear, but what a long time to wait! It is now only eleven, and it will be several hours before five o'clock."

"It will take all that time to do what we intend to do," said Owen. "Nancy, never mind washing up, their cake and service, Get yourself ready to attend me immediately," said Lily Gay, as she hurried out to prepare herself.

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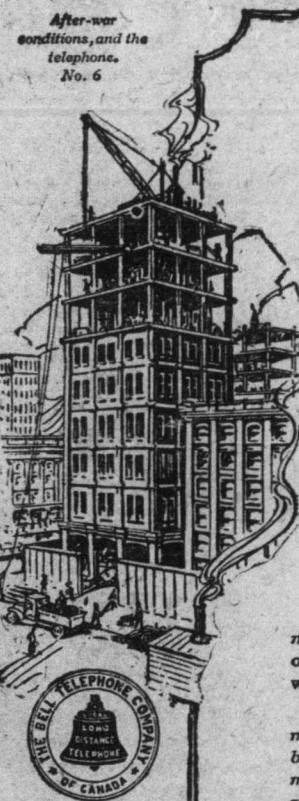
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