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W. A. SEHORN, Ed. *Journal.*

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IN GLAD WEATHER.

I do not know what skies there were,
Nor if the wind was high or low;
I think I heard the branches stir
A little, when we turned to go.
I think I saw the grasses sway
As if they tried to kiss your foot—
And yet, it seems like yesterday,
That day together, sweet!

I think it must have been in May;
I think the sunlight must have shone;
I know a scent of springtime lay
Across the fields; we were alone
We went together, you and I:
How could I look beyond your eyes?
If you were only standing by—
I did not miss the skies!

I could not tell if evening glowed,
Or noonday heat lay white and still
Beyond the shadows of the road:
I only watched your face, until
I knew it was the gladdest day,
The sweetest day that summer knew—
The time when we two stole away
And I saw only you!
—Charles B. Going in Scribner's

A COACHMAN'S CONQUEST

Though Miss Cavanagh was not positively handsome, she was unquestionably charming. She was aristocratic in her manners, but no one blamed her for that, as she was rich, refined, intelligent, and came from a good family. While she was aristocratic she was, however, exceedingly affable, and when she granted a condescension she did it so prettily that nobody regarded it as one.

She dressed neatly, hated deceit, was matter of fact in her friendships, was neither impulsive nor demonstrative, and knew how to enjoy life. She was 25 years old, and proportionately sensible in her views and practical in her purposes.

She owned a magnificent place on the Hudson, or, to be more precise, held a half interest in it. The other half belonged to her brother Ralph, who spent most of his time abroad. The interior was as beautiful as the exterior. She kept servants, did as she pleased, and was responsible to a large extent to nobody but herself.

She was fond of riding, boating and outdoor sports, which brought color to her cheeks and twill to her muscles, but did not make her seem mannish.

One bright June morning, while seated upon the veranda, a young man came leisurely up the steps. He was tall, graceful, athletic, fine looking. He took off his hat, his handsome brown eyes resting upon her.

"Be seated," she said, with a wave of her hand, whereupon he complied with half quizzical demureness.

"I expected you yesterday," she added, at which he merely lifted his eyes in a puzzled way. "But I did not expect to see you so well dressed," she continued, with characteristic frankness.

"That shouldn't matter," he replied, speaking for the first time, his voice low, yet distinct and musical.

"Well, I don't know that it does," was her comment. "You know all about horses of course?"

"Oh, yes," he replied, lifting his hand to his mouth to hide a queer smile that stirred it.

"Your recommendations were satisfactory," she said. "I think you will do."

Just then an old servant approached.

"Philip, this is Andrew Jacobs, my new coachman," she quickly said. "Show him to his room in the carriage house and explain to him his duties."

"Yes, Miss Lucille," replied the old man with a bow.

"The fellow is entirely too gentlemanly," was her mental comment, as she gazed after her new domestic.

Before two weeks had passed she found the man more frequently in her thoughts than she would have cared to confess. It arose from companionship and his thoughtful, obedient, deferential ways. She felt it was that, apart from his handsome face and figure. In a dozen of instances she was made aware of the fact that he was a man of broad culture who had traveled much and read more.

She took sick in the early part of September. The complaint was malarial fever; it was not a serious attack, yet grave enough to confine her to the house. The doctor would not permit her to read, and that made her confinement all the more irksome.

Andrew Jacobs had spare time on his hands, and no doubt was an excellent reader. Why not press him into service?

The idea was at once carried out. He read aloud to her for several hours every day. His voice was sweetly modulated, and he understood everything which he read. He occasionally made comments, and she was as much pleased with them as with what he read. His presence afforded her so much gratification that she sometimes almost forgot the wide social distinction between them.

In analyzing her feelings she discovered with something akin to dismay that she had grown very fond of him. There were no visitors at the house—her servants were discreet—and so the intimacy was not made a matter of comment. She did not distrust him; she simply became more guarded.

"Mr. Jacobs," she said to him one day, "you must have led an eventful life."

"I don't know," he replied, a little absently. "It has always seemed rather commonplace to me."

"But—you have—suffered some?"

"Oh, no, Miss Cavanagh," he replied. his soft brown eyes upon her face. "What led you to think of that?"

She grew embarrassed for a moment, which was an unusual thing with her. She did not like to pry into his past life, and yet she had become quite curious concerning it.

"I suspected that you had met with—with vicissitudes," she hesitatingly said. "You are certainly serving beneath your capacities."

"If so I am contented," he quietly replied, although he colored deeply. "No vocation is mean unless you choose to make it so."

"Yes," she thoughtfully assented, and then relapsed into silence.

"He might have told me something about himself," she thought in vexation. "Oh, if his name only wasn't Jacobs! It could not be more plebeian."

Her health began to return to her, and she looked forward with impatient anticipation to the drives along the country roads in the October twilights. But she was to be disappointed, at least so far as the companionship of Andrew Jacobs was concerned, for he announced to her his intention to depart.

She was in the conservatory at the time, and he had just pushed open one of the glass doors.

"You are going to leave me?" she repeated, a faint pallor in her face, a dull pain in her heart.

"Yes, Miss Cavanagh."

"Because I do not pay you enough?"

"Oh, bless you, no," he replied.

"You are offered something better, no doubt?"

"No, Miss Cavanagh. I have nothing in prospect. I simply wish to go."

She felt hurt; the dull pain in her heart increased; a climbing rose almost touched her cheek, but it imparted none of its color to it.

"In that case nothing would induce you to remain," she said, regaining her composure. "I am afraid that I can never supply your place. I supposed that you were entirely satisfied. I"—

"On the contrary, I have been very dissatisfied," he interrupted, with so much vehemence that she looked directly at him, struck as never before by his handsome face and grand height.

"I am sorry," she said.

He noticed the grave inflection.

"Not dissatisfied with you, Miss Cavanagh," he quickly said. "No, not with you—nor my work—nor my surroundings, but with myself."

"Well, I can't blame you," she rejoined, half musingly, a shadow upon her fair face. "Instead I should encourage the dissatisfaction. You need aspirations."

"Oh, I have them," he said grimly. "You cannot encourage them, and that is why I am so wretched."

She gave a little start, and the blood rushed to her face. His speech admitted of at least one construction. For a moment a feeling of delight stirred her pulse. Looking at him her eyes met his, and they were aglow with the intenseness of his love.

"I cannot forget myself or my place," he said. "It is the result of my own foolish presumption. It is best that I should go."

A swift pallor swept Miss Cavanagh's face, and she caught her breath hard. She felt that she was trembling, but her pride came to her aid.

"Yes," she coldly said, repeating his words, "it is best that you should go."

He bowed and withdrew, and a little later she was weeping bitterly in the seclusion of her room.

"Oh, I only now realize how much I love him!" she groaned. "Oh, why was this to come out? I am sure he is a noble fellow; but—these strongly marked social lines! The world would never forgive me. At least Ralph would not. I cannot afford to lose both my heart and my head."

(Concluded next week.)

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12:21 p. m. daily. No. 10, Accomodation for Hornellsville. Passengers for points east of Hornellsville will be transferred at that station to No. 8, the vestibuled limited, which passes Andover at 12:41 p. m. daily, but does not stop.
1:15 p. m. daily except Sundays, No. 96, way freight and accomodation.
6:54 p. m. daily, No. 18, Hornellsville accomodation. Passengers for points east of Hornellsville will be transferred at that station to No. 12, Atlantic Express, which passes Andover at 7:30 p. m., but does not stop.
Westward from ANDOVER, N. Y.
7:09 a. m. daily, except Sundays, No. 95, way freight and accomodation.
8:47 a. m. daily, No. 3, Pacific Express for Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and all points west.
1:15 p. m. daily, No 29, Accomodation for Salamanca, Bradford, Dunkirk, Jamestown, Meadville, Titusville and Oil City. Connects at Dayton for Buffalo.
8:22 p. m. daily, No. 1, Express for Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis. Stops at principal stations to Salamanca.
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EAST BOUND.

Leave Eldred	10.15 a m	4.00 p m	
" Ceres	10.52 a m	4.37 p m	
" Bolivar	11.15 a m	5.00 p m	
" Allentown	11.39 a m	5.24 p m	
Arrive Wellsville	12.15 a m	6.00 p m	

WEST BOUND.

Leave Wellsville	8.00 a. m.	1.45 pm
" Allentown	8.36 a. m.	2.23 pm
" Bolivar	9.00 a. m.	2.45 pm
" Ceres	9.28 a. m.	3.13 pm
" Eldred	10.00 a. m.	3.45 pm

W. W. ATWOOD, Supt.
Wellsville, N. Y.
F. M. BAKER Ag't Receiver.

W., C. & P. C. Railroad.
Time table Feb. 19, 1891.

North Bound.					South Bound				
6	4	2			1	3	5		
p.m.	p. m.	a. m.			a. m.	p. m.	a. m.		
1 40	5 45	8 45	ar	Wellsville	lv	7 05	4 00	11 00	
1 34	5 41	8 41		Bukes Mills		7 00	4 01	11 06	
1 22	5 31	8 31		Ford's Brook		7 19	4 14	11 18	
1 13	5 23	8 23		Marsh Creek		7 27	4 22	11 29	
1 00	5 10	8 16		Graves		7 35	4 30	11 42	
12 53	5 10	8 10		Shongo		7 42	4 37	11 50	
12 40	5 00	8 00	lv	Genesee	ar	7 50	4 45	12 00	

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THE ANDOVER NEWS.
VOL. IV ANDOVER, ALLEGANY COUNTY, N. Y., MAY 6, 1891. NO. 39.

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ANDOVER, N. Y.

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No. 1265, P. S. B.,
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No business done on Saturdays.
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The Biggest Elephant in Existence!
A DEN OF PERFORMING LIONS!
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From the clouds by Mlle. Neville of Paris.
The Cheapest Big Show in the World!
Children under 10 only 10 cents in the afternoon.
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IT COSTS YOU NOTHING.
It is with pleasure that we announce that we have made arrangements with that popular, illustrated magazine, the *American Farmer*, published at Cleveland, Ohio, and read by farmers in all parts of this country and Canada, by which that great publication will be mailed one year, FREE, to the address of any of our subscribers who will pay up all arrearages on subscriptions and one year in advance from date, and to any new subscribers who will pay one year in advance. This is a great opportunity to obtain a first-class farm journal free. The *American Farmer* is a large 16-page illustrated journal, of national circulation, which ranks among the leading agricultural papers. Its highest purpose is the elevation and ennobling of agriculture through the higher and broader education of the men and women engaged in its pursuits. The regular subscription price of the *American Farmer* is $1.00 per year. IT COSTS YOU NOTHING. From any one number ideas can be obtained that will be worth thrice the subscription price to you or members of your household, YET YOU GET IT FREE. Call and see sample copy.
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A WONDER WORKER.
Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man of Burlington, Ohio, states that he had been under the care of two prominent physicians, and used their treatment until he was not able to get around. They pronounced his case to be consumption and incurable. He was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds and at that time was not able to walk across the street without resting. He found before he had used half of a dollar bottle, that he was much better; he continued to use it and is to-day enjoying good health. If you have any throat, lung or chest trouble try it. We guarantee satisfaction. Trial bottles free at Dr. N. P. Brainard's drug-store. 5

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WOMAN'S COLUMN.

He that may hinder mischief and yet permits it is an accessory.—*Freeman.*

The first law class exclusively of women, graduated recently at the University of the City of New York, Miss Emily Kempin, L. L. D., being their lecturer.

Miss Louise Lawson, of Albany, N. Y., has completed the cast of the statue of Hon. S. S. Cox. It is said she has orders ahead for work that will take five years for their completion.

Louis Schade, in announcing through the *Sentinal* the decision of the district attorney that the one-mile prohibition around the Soldiers' Home, Washington, extends one mile from the boundaries, promises that this law shall be repealed by the next Congress.

The Local Option Bill for Wales was successfully carried through its second reading in Parliment, not one member from Wales voting against it. Ninety per cent. of the inhabitants of Wales are in favor of total prohibition of the liquor traffic. This makes the Welsh Local Option Bill one of such great significance.

Canton, Ill., carried on its anti-license campaign in a very practical fashion. Among other campaign literature it circulated a dodger containing this lesson on dimes, dollars, drinks and dinners: "Here is what you can get for the price of two ten-cent drinks daily for every working day of one year—311 days: 12 sacks of flour, 100 pounds of granulated sugar, 50 pounds of butter, 10 bushels of potatoes, 10 pounds of coffee, 25 cans of fruit, 25 cans of vegetables, 50 dozen of eggs, 2 barrels of crackers and a cash bonus of $4.20. How many men who work hard spend more than twenty cents a day in the saloon, and who never think of the value they are daily wasting?" To prove that these figures were no guess work, there were appended to them the statement of nine leading grocers of the place that they were ready to make a contract to supply the above list of groceries to any family for the price of two ten-cent drinks per day, for a year. Yet license won by twenty votes.

Mrs. Mary K. Rankin, superintendent of narcotics for Illinois, has prepared a strong memorial to the committee on temperance of the Presbyterian church, and sent copies to all the Presbyterian ministers, the clerks of sessions, and chairmen of temperance committees in the State. In it she brings out facts like these: The United States annually spends $600,000,000 on tobacco and $5,500,000 on foreign missions. The internal revenue reports show this alarming increase in the use of tobacco in 1891 over 1890: In cigars, 220,504,243; in cigarettes, 81,739,320; in lbs. of smoking and chewing tobacco, 15,607,268. Many church members and officers are engaged in the manufacture and sale of tobacco. Eighty diseases are said to result from its use. In view of these and other facts which she presents, she asks that the Presbytery require all students preparing for the ministry, to be free from this vice; the students in military and naval academies are subject to this requirement, why should not those who are to preach the gospel be so likewise? Presbytery is requested to recommend to its ministers abstinence from filthy things; it is also requested to instruct its elders to forbear its use and to use their influence to banish it from the churches. "Be ye clean that bear the vessel of the Lord."