

The Nursery Governess.

"I am very sorry for the family," said Mr. Murray, knitting his brows into a thoughtful shape; but I really don't see what I can do in the matter. One cannot offer money to Harold Wendall's wife and daughter, and unfortunately I am not at the head of a government bureau to bestow situations on lone, lorn females. No, I really don't see what way clear to any method of helping them."

And he pushed aside the piteous little letter signed "Horatia Wendall," which had so graphically depicted the wants and woes of the bankrupt merchant's family.

As he did so, the door opened, and his aunt, Mrs. Barnabas Bonnington, came in—a plump, overdressed matron, with rose pink cap-ribbons, dead-gold jewelry, and a silk dress that trailed half a quarter of a yard on the floor.

"Kenneth," said Mrs. Bonnington, "this can't go on any longer."

"What can't go on any longer," asked Mr. Murray.

"This domestic uproar," said Mrs. Bonnington, with every ribbon loop on her cap quivering with excitement. "This general lawlessness—this utter lack of anything like order and discipline in your household!"

Mr. Murray smiled and shrugged his shoulders.

"Is it the children again?" said he.

"It's the children again," said Mrs. Bonnington.

"And what have they been doing this time?" questioned Mr. Murray, with an air of mild resignation.

"What haven't they been doing?" said Mrs. Bonnington, elevating both hands. "They have harnessed up the Eastlake drawing-room chairs for a four-horse stage coach; they have broken the great Persian jar, with the medallion paintings on it; they have cut out all the plates in the 'Encyclopedia Britannica,' to daub them with their horrid little paint-boxes, and worst of all, Betty chanced to go up stairs a little while ago, and found them all playing 'tag' on the roof of the house."

"This must be put a stop to," said Mr. Murray.

"Just what I say myself," declared Mrs. Bonnington, fanning herself vehemently.

"But how?" queried Mr. Murray, with a troubled expression of countenance.

"Engage a governess," said Mrs. Bonnington—"a nursery governess, now—some nice, unassuming, substantial person, who—"

"The very thing!" said Mr. Murray, instinctively laying his hand upon the half-opened letter, that was still on the desk.

"Harold Wendall's orphan daughter had just written to me, to tell me of the destitution that they were in, and to ask me to help them in some way. I'll offer her the situation."

"She won't take it," said Mrs. Bonnington.

"Why shouldn't she?" said Mr. Murray.

"Reduced gentry are a deal too proud to stoop to work for a living," said the lady.

"Then they must reconcile themselves to starve," said the rich man, with an impatient frown gathering between his level black brows.

"And besides," added the rich man's aunt, "at all to relish the idea of a haughty slip of a thing domineering over my dear niece's children, and taking offence at every look and word."

"She won't domineer, and I don't believe she'll take offence," asserted Mr. Murray. "At all events, I mean to make the trial. Don't you see, my dear aunt, it's a clear picture of a figure of Providence!—three noisy children that want a governess and a young woman that stands in need of a situation."

"Mamma! as if we could have taken it!"

"Why not?" whimpered the widow.

"We are not—beggars!"

"That wouldn't be begging," said Mrs. Wendall. "Your papa always banked at Mr. Murray's establishment when he had money to bank with; and Mr. Murray owes it to us not to insult us with an offer of \$25 per month and board, in the capacity of menial drudge, mamma," spoke up Horatia, with some dignity; "and I shall write to Mr. Murray at once, accepting his offer with the sincerest of thanks."

At this Mrs. Wendall burst forth into fresh tears.

"Oh, dear! oh, dear!" she bewailed herself. "Why wasn't I, too, taken out of this world of humiliation and sorrow when your dear papa was away from me?"

Horatia wrote the letter of acceptance, nevertheless, and went out herself to post it in the nearest letter-box; and coming back, in a great hurry, to prepare her mother's noonday cup of tea, she made a mis-step at the curbstone and sprained her ankle so that she fell fainting to the ground.

"Don't be alarmed, Miss Wendall," said cheery little Jenny Ford, the daughter of the baker and confectioner, who occupied the first floor of the house where the Wendalls lived. "It's only a fainting spell—sprain be better soon."

"Yes," said Horatia, lifting up her great dark eyes, dim and hollow with pain. "I shall be better soon, but I shall lose my situation."

"What situation?" said Jenny Ford, who was bandaging the swollen ankle with flannel dipped in hot water.

Horatia told her all about it.

"Is that all?" said Jenny. "Bless me! I'll take it for you, and keep it until you are able to assume it yourself."

"You!" echoed Horatia.

"Yes; I," said Jenny. "Why not? I'm not so very accomplished, to be sure, but I've had a good common school education, and I dare say I can manage to hold my own."

"But, Jenny, do you really think you can?" hesitated Horatia.

"I've not the least doubt in the

world of it," valiantly answered Jenny. "Mr. Murray had taken his aunt Bonnington down to the seashore for a few days, and old Mrs. Keeler, the housekeeper, was in charge of the uproarious young household, when Jenny Ford arrived at the stately mansion in Cheswood Street."

"I am the nursery governess," said she.

"And you've come just in time, I do believe," cried Mrs. Keeler, with infinite relief, "to prevent those children from killing themselves and everybody else. Pray walk in! They're in the dining-room, climbing on the table to reach down the crystal drops of the chandelier, and playing ball among the master's engraved wine-glasses, as is worth their weight in gold, and more. Please make haste, miss, for I'm responsible—worse luck—for the silver, and glass, and china."

Jenny Ford advanced into the dining-room as a female Napoleon upon the battlefield of Ansterville.

"Children," said she, "what are you doing? I can't have any such uproar as this!"

In five minutes the three young barbarians were listening courteously to a most unparalleled fairy tale, that had three giants, seven ogres and a distressed princess in it.

When, at the end of three days, Mr. Murray returned, the children were all willing subjects of the new empress. Peace and order were restored, daily lessons were organized in the school-room, and a blessed calm had settled upon the turbulent nursery at last.

"She's a treasure, Kenneth!" said Mrs. Bonnington. Let me advise you to double her wages at once."

"She is very unlike Harold Wendall," said Mr. Murray. "He was tall and dark; she is fair and small, with great blue eyes like a baby, and hair of the genuine gold. I don't wonder that the children like her. I almost wished, this morning, to be a child myself, and listen to the end of the marvelous story about the green princess and the dragon!"

At the month's end Mr. Murray came into the schoolroom.

"Miss Wendall," said he.

"I beg your pardon, sir," interrupted Jenny, turning crimson; "but I'm not Miss Wendall; I am an impostor! And I may as well confess it at once."

"A what?" said Mr. Murray, unable to believe his own senses.

"My name is Jenny Ford," said the girl. "I only came here for a month, because Horatia Wendall had sprained her ankle and couldn't enter upon the situation; and she was afraid of losing it, and so I have been keeping it for her. And please, sir, the month is now up, and she is coming, and—and I can't bear the thought of parting with the children, but—"

"Stop a minute," said Mr. Murray, with a puzzled face. "You are not Miss Wendall?"

"No, sir, I'm little Jenny Ford, the confectioner's daughter!" faltered the girl; "but Horatia was in such trouble, and I thought I could manage the children and teach them just for a little while."

"You have done more with them than I could have imagined possible!" said Mr. Murray with emphasis.

Horatia Wendall came the next day—a tall, lovely girl, with drooping lashes, soft brown eyes and jet black braids. And a was doll set up in a chair in a schoolroom would have maintained about as much government over the children as she had.

At the expiration of the first week, Mr. Murray found her crying in the dark corner of the nursery.

"What is the matter, Miss Wendall?" he asked kindly.

"I can't do anything with the children, Mr. Murray," she acknowledged; "I shall be compelled to give up the situation."

"Pray do not be discouraged," said Mr. Murray. "You are successful in all points but that of discipline, and I am going to confide in you now. My wife will assume the direction of that in a few weeks."

Horatia looked up in amazement.

"You are going to be married?" said she.

"To—"

"To Jenny Ford, your little friend, and the sweetest girl I ever met in my life!" said Mr. Murray, with earnestness. "And she has made it an especial condition of our marriage that you are to be retained here as governess to my sister's orphan children."

It was quite true. Golden-haired little Jenny Ford had somehow contrived to win the heart of the rich bachelor banker, and the willow nursery governess was promoted to the situation of wife.

Mrs. Bonnington shook her head. She did not believe, she said, in unequal marriages; but at the end of a year she, too, had given her hearty allegiance to the blue-eyed enchantress.

"If Kenneth had sought the whole world over," said she, enthusiastically, "he could not have done better."

And poor Mrs. Wendall sighed and wondered why Horatia couldn't have happened upon some such piece of good luck.

Honor Thy Mother.

It was a cold, dark night in winter. The wind blew and the snow was hurled furiously about, seeking to hide itself beneath the cloaks and hoods, and in the very hair of those who went out. A distinguished lecturer was to speak, and notwithstanding the storm the villagers very generally ventured forth to hear him.

William Annesley, buttoned up to his chin in his thick overcoat, accompanied his mother. It was difficult to walk through the fallen snow against the piercing wind, and William said to his mother:

"Couldn't you walk easier if you took my arm?"

"Perhaps I could," his mother replied, as she put her arm through his and drew up as close as possible to him. Together they breasted the storm, the mother and the boy who had been carried in her arms, who had now grown up so tall that she could lean on his. They had had no walk far before he said:

"I am very proud to-night, mother."

"Proud that you can take care of

me!" she said to him with a heart gushing with tenderness.

"This is the first time you have leaned upon me," said the happy boy.

There will be few hours in that child's life of a more exalted pleasure than he enjoyed that evening, even if he should live to old age, and should in his manhood lovingly provide for her who, in helpless infancy, watched over him.—*Standard of the Cross.*

Well Deserved.

The wonderful immunity from accident and death, and the absolute freedom from danger of either upon the railroads of this continent, demonstrate that railroad management here has practically reached perfection. It may be truly said that a passenger whirled through space at the rate of forty miles an hour in one of the coaches of the Northwestern Railway Company is in less hazard and less liable to accident than he would be in walking the streets of Chicago, and as safe from possible injury as he would be if seated at his own fireside. For the first twenty years of railroad travel in the United States, as we learn from the report of the Rhode Island Railroad Commissioner, there was on an average one passenger killed of every two millions carried, while in the succeeding twenty years there was but one killed of more than six millions carried. If we recognize the further fact that more than ninety per cent. of the passengers killed, met their death by their own recklessness or by their disregard of the rules of the railroad companies, we might say that a number of passengers equalling the country's population are annually transported over its roads without a fatal accident that can be attributed to the fault of the railroad officials.

A sense of security on the part of the passenger, and the constant study of the railroad official to invoke every possible aid to promote the safety and the comfort of patrons, make railroad travel a pleasure indeed. The newly invented air-brakes, the patent platforms and couplings, the improved methods of tie and rail laying, and the perfect system of signals, combine to produce this extraordinary absorption from accident or injury.

We are led to these reflections from an intimate acquaintance with the workings of one of the best managed roads in the United States—the Chicago and Northwestern, whose operations extend from Chicago to the British Possessions, and whose branches permeate every considerable point of traffic throughout the great Northwest, and even to the Pacific coast. No ordinary mind can master the details of operating of a huge corporation like this, whose hundreds of trains passenger and freight, arrive and depart with the regularity of the clock; whose millions of passengers are transported, each with the self-assurance of a speedy, a safe and a comfortable transit; whose officials without exception are men of long experience and excellent judgment in all things pertaining to the business in hand. There is not in all this country a company which maintains a better corps of conductors, many of whom the traveling public have met for twenty years past, and all of them gentlemen in the strictest sense of the term.

To the management is solely due the general excellence of this great highway, and we are glad to know that the vast business which the company is now doing, indicates the public appreciation of the efforts of these gentlemen to serve them.—*The Herald, Sep. 1st, 1879.*

AS SURELY AS EFFECT FOLLOWS CAUSE, so surely will disease eventually fasten itself upon a system deficient in vital energy, if tonic medication is not resorted to in time. The necessary tendency of a weak discharge of the functions of the body is to disorder its organs. Invigoration, prompt and thorough, is the only safeguard. No renovator of depleted physical energy, no restorative of lost flesh, nerve power and cheerfulness, has more clearly demonstrated its efficacy than Northrop & Lyman's Quinine Wine. In this preparation, associated with the salutary medicines which form its basis, is pure sherry wine and certain aromatic constituents, which impart an agreeable taste to the article, and give additional emphasis to its effects. In cases of general debility and dyspepsia it is invaluable and the desired effect is, in the vast majority of cases, remarkably prompt as well as desirable.

Good Advice.

Now is the time of year for Pneumonia, Lung Fever, &c. Every family should have a bottle of HENRY'S CRYSTAL SYRUP. Do not allow for one moment that cough to take hold of your child, your family or yourself. Consumption, Asthma, Pneumonia, Croup, Hemorrhages, and other fatal diseases may set in. Although it is true GERMAN SYRUP is curing thousands of these dreaded diseases, yet it is much better to have it at hand when ill does arise, than to be without it. Regular size, 15 cents. Sold by Dr. Paton, Chatham, E. Lee Street, Newcastle, and all other first class druggists.

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