VIDA'S MISTAKE.

'I say, you wouldn't give a fellar somethin' to eat, would ye?

The query was no more uncouth nor pitiable than was the lad who uttered it.

His clothing was soiled and torn; his face was grimy; his blonde hair was one rough tangle. And yet his aspect was not distinctively that of a child of the streets—he had not the leer, the swagger, the bravado that characterize one whose cradle had been the gutter, whose lullabys have been the groans of sin and poverty.

It was Thanksgiving morning, and a morning indescribably disagreeable. A freezing, penetrating dampness filled the air; a few dreary snowflakes were falling; the ground was miry; the stones glistened with congealing moisture.

On the wet pavement the boy stood; in a timorous, apologetic attitude wistfully regarding the beautiful young lady who stepped from a carriage that had just stopped before a stately mansion of the avenue. With a little shiver of cold and annoyance, she drew her rich mantle more closely about her proud figure.

'What a bother you little beggars always are,' she complained pettishly, tossing him a small coin that disappeared in the slush at his almost naked feet.

'I ain't a beggar,' he protested, with an indignant glance toward her, as she hurried from the dreary street into the warmth and gladness of the great house that was her home.

'Come here a moment,' a soft voice from the carriage called to him. There was a sympathy in the accents that stirred the unhappy young heart, and quick tears washed white lines down the grime of the poor little cheeks, as he wonderingly obeyed the kindly order.

'Are you very hungry?' he was asked.

'I have been hungry ever so long,' he replied, with a sudden change in his manner of speaking that scarcely surprised the shrewd interlocutor who was scrutinizing him keenly. She guessed that the lad's first rude address was but the affection of a dialect with which he had become newly familiar.

'Where do you live?' she inquired, interestedly.

'Nowhere—now,' he faltered, averting a very confused countenance. 'Are you a schoolmarms,?' he supplemented, respectfully, for he was rather awed by the directness and precision of her questions.

The girl glanced instinctively at her rich dress of brocade and velvet, at the diamonds sparkling on her dainty hands, and smiled at the simplicity and absurdity of his conjecture.

'Where was your home? she interrogated presently.

'In the country, a long way from here,' was the slow answer. 'I rode all day and all night too, on the train. I run away,' he confessed, 'and I can't get back again.'

'You foolish boy! You run away from home! For what?' cried the girl.

'I don't know,' he stammered, and began to sob bitterly.

But after a little time, between his sobs and pauses of embarrassment, she earned his whole pathetic story.

He was motherless, and his father was frequently absent. He was too much alone, and he had an adventurous spirit. He had heard marvelous tales of the great city, that he deemed to be a place of splendors and wonders. He meant to see all the fine sights and all the grand people, and then to return like a hero to be praised and envied for his exploit. His experience had disenchanted him; somehow his funds had failed him—everything had failed him; and his foolish boy heart was quite broken with the disappointment and misery of it all. And no one would believe his poor little story, and send him home to his papa, who was rich enough to pay for all the trouble and expense.

'You unhappy child!' murmured the girl, whose sweet eyes were full of tears. I believe you, and I will send you to your papa. I can imagine how sorrowful a Thanksgiving this day must be to him,' she added, as she at length descended from the carriage and led the comforted boy into the pleasant house.

She was a creature of beneficent impulses, this gracious, bonny Dora Lorin; and, beside, she was persuaded that her odd protege was entirely worthy of her compassion.

'I have given him his breakfast,' she said some time later to her handsome sister; 'and have left him sleeping in the little room cousin Will used to have. I have given him that tartan suit Will used to wear, and have instructed him to make himself presentable.'

'Presentable!' echoed the other, with an inelegant emphasis of disgust. 'Really, Dora, your whims of charity are sometimes unaccountable. To whom do you intend to present him?'

'I only wished to make him comfortable,' Dora returned, gently. 'No doubt my whim seems ridiculous to you, Vida, but I could not help pitying him—lost and nearly starving in a strange city—and on Thanksgiving morning, too,' she concluded, pathetically.

'You are a credulous little simpleton,' declared Vida, angrily. It is highly probable that he will prove to be a thievish imposter.'

'Oh, Vida' how hard and suspicious you always are,' sighed Dora. 'I am as certain of his honesty as I am of my own. No human countenance has ever yet deceived me, and his is the most truthful I have ever beheld.'

The two girls were lingering in the grand hall on their way to the drawing-room, the door of which was ajar; and they were not aware that the apartment had an occupant who must unavoidably have heard that little colloquy.

But as they entered, a gentleman of distinguished appearance turned, from an idyl on canvas that he had been contemplating, and approached them with a pleasant smile of greeting.

Instantly the unlovely expression of Vida's face vanished; her manner became the perfection of graciousness.

'Why, Mr. Dorman,' she enunciated sweetly, 'How good of you to come to us on Thanksgiving!'

But the less variable Dora stood quietly apart, pleasantly regarding the guest with her beautiful meditative eyes—those eyes which ever looked, kindly and keenly, straight into human hearts. She felt that Ralph Dorman had somehow changed since she last met him.

'A grave matter has brought me unexpectedly to the city,' he was saying, and he spoke like one to whom some great and sorrowful anxiety had suddenly come.

When he turned to Dora there was a new meaning in his admiring glances that she did not quite understand and that confused her vaguely; and the touch of his hand was so like a caress that she thrilled and trembled, for her innocent heart had long revered this attractive and superior man.

'I have no doubt you heard me scolding Dora just now,' remarked Vida, rather abruptly, but in a prettily apologetical way—'and I fancy you must have been amused.'

'I shall certainly not believe that Miss Dora ever needs chiding,' the gentleman declared gallantly, and again turning that deep, fervent look upon her.

'Ah, now you would flatter me,' smiled Dora, with a beautiful blush.

'And perhaps blame me?' said Vida, with a quick vexation, for the sympathy she perceived between her sister and her guest wounded her vanity. She wished to appropriate his attention; to secure his love. To become his wife was her darling ambition; and she felt injured by his obvious preference for Dora.

'I am quite curious about the cause of your disagreement,' he continued, pleasantly. 'Perhaps I can help the child in some way. Can I see him?'

'Oh, certainly,' replied Vida, with the faintest of sneers. 'Dora will be delighted to fetch him.'

The contemptuous one did not at all irritate Dora, who went cheerfully to bring her *protege*.

'I should say that sympathy for that boy is misapplied;' her sister pursued. 'He has an exceedingly vicious appearance. It is absurd of Dora to bring such a creature in the house. I am sure one can be benevolent without making oneself ridiculous; and certainly no sensible person can credit such a preposterous story as this vulgar little animal tells.'

She paused as if offended, for her politely attentive listener manifested no inclination to sanction her sentiments.

At that moment Dora returned, and the lad by her side was very unlike the miserable child who had appealed to her compassion that morning. The pretty tartan was very becoming to his slight figure and handsome features; and the ineffable charm that sleep ever gives to the young had brightened his intelligent eyes and flushed his thin cheeks.

As the lad paused half timidly on the threshold, Ralph Dodrman arose with an ejaculation of astonishment and gladness stretching forth his arms to the boy, who, with a joyful cry, leaped to his embrace.

'Oh, my nephew,' he murmured; 'you have caused me long days of such anxiety as I pray heaven I may never suffer again. But he comforted,' he added, as the child began to weep remorsefully, 'it is a day of Thanksgiving and not for reproaches.' Then turning to the mystified young ladies, he explained: 'You perceive that his story was indeed true; and I have had a most tedious search for the foolish runaway. I suspected that I should ultimately find him in this city, although not here, exactly,' he smiled. 'Providence must have sent him to you, Miss Dora.'

He meant no rebuke to Vida—he was much too generous for any intentional allusion that might distress her. Nevertheless, her mortification was painfully evident. Her cheeks burned crimson, hot tears glittered in her eyes, and she hurriedly left the room, feeling that somehow Thanksgiving that day would be for a failure. Nor was she grateful for the possible wisdom her humiliation might have taught her; she regretted that she had manifested so little feeling.

'But how could I guess the identity of a boy whom I had never seen?—or that the nephew of so irreproachable a man could be guilty of such an escapade?' she reflected, petulantly.

But some time later Ralph Dorman went to Dora, who was standing alone by a pleasant window.

A light snow had fallen and the earth looked as fresh and pure as a world newly born. The clouds had gone, and the splendid sun shone in a golden sky.

'How different from the morning,' the girl observed.

'Everything seems changed since then,' he returned, with a solemn sort of joy.

He drew more closely to her, and his fine countenance was dignified by the noblest passion of life.

'Dora,' he proceeded with emotion, 'since I first knew you I have admired you as the most perfect of women; and this morning, when I learned your sweet kindness to a wanderer of the street, all my heart turned toward you with profoundest affection. When I learned that the wanderer was my own truant nephew, you became yet dearer to me.

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Extract from the Minutes.

SAM'L THOMSON.
Sec. Treas. Co. Northumberland.

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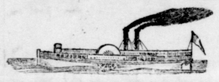

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NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the eighth day of November in the year of Our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine and made between the said Edmund Menzies, of the Parish of Dalhousie in the County of Restigouche, and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, of the one part, and Simon McGregor, of the Town of Dalhousie in the County and Province aforesaid, Trader, of the other part and which mortgage is duly registered the eight day of November one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine as No. 2260 on pages 498, 499 and 500 in Book F of the Records of the County of Restigouche: There will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Court ouse, Dalhousie, in the County of Restigouche on Tuesday, the sixteenth day of December next, at 12 o'clock noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows, viz.—

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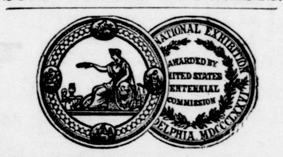

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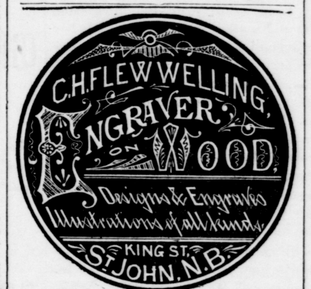

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