

(Continued from 1st page.)

Nellie would have made some laughing allusion to the fun the young fellows had been having over her morning caller, she was suddenly and tartly checked with: "We've had too much of that already. Just understand now that you have no time to waste, if your packing is unfinished, we start to-morrow afternoon."

"Why, Kate! I had no idea we were to go for two days yet! Of course I can be ready; but why did you not tell me before?"

"I did not know it—at least it was not decided—until this morning, after the captain came back from the office. There is nothing to prevent our going, now that he has seen the colonel."

"There was not before, Kate; for Mr. Billings told me yesterday morning, and I told you that the colonel had said you could start at once, and you replied that the captain could not be ready for several days—three at least."

"Well, now he is; and that ends it. Never mind what changed his mind."

It was unsafe to trifle with Nellie Travers, as Mrs. Rayner might have known. She saw that something had occurred to make the captain eager to start at once; and then there was that immediate sending for Mrs. Clancy, the long secret talk up in Kate's room, the evident mental disturbance of both females on their respective reappearance, and the sudden announcement to her. While there could be no time to make formal parting calls, there were still some two or three ladies in the garrison whom she longed to see before saying adieu; and then there was Mr. Hayne, whom she had wronged quite as bitterly as any one else had wronged him. He was out that day for the first time, and she longed to see him and longed to fulfill the neglected promise. That she must do at the very least. If she could not see him she must write, that he might have the note before they went away. All these thoughts were rushing through her brain as she busied herself about her little room, stowing away dresses and dropping everything from time to time to dart into her sister's room in answer to some querulous call. Yet never did she leave without a quick glance from her window up and down the row. For whom was she looking?

It was just about dusk when she heard crying downstairs—a child—and apparently in the kitchen. Mrs. Rayner was with the baby, and Miss Travers started for the stairs, calling that she would go and see what it meant. She was down in the hall before Mrs. Rayner's imperative and repeated calls brought her to a full stop.

"What is it?" she inquired.

"You come back here and hold baby. I know perfectly well it is. It is Kate Clancy, and she wants me. You can do nothing."

Too late, madame! The intervening doors were opened, and in marched cook, leading the poor little Irish girl, who was sobbing piteously. Mrs. Rayner came down the stairs with her arms around her, and she was sobbing and crying.

"What is it? Where's your father?" cried Mrs. Rayner.

"Oh, ma'am, I don't know! I came here to tell the captain. Shure he's discharged, ma'am, an' his heart's broke entirely, an' mother says we're all to go with the captain to-morrow, and he swears he'll kill him before he'll go, an' I can't find him, ma'am. It's almost dark now."

"Go back and tell your mother I want her instantly. We'll find your father. Go!" she repeated, as the child shrunk and hesitated.

"Here—the front way!" And little Kate sped away into the shadows across the dim level of the parade.

Then the sisters faced each other. There was a fire in the younger's eye that Mrs. Rayner would have escaped if she could.

"Kate, it is to get Clancy away from the possibility of revealing what he knows that you have planned this sudden move, and I know it," said Miss Travers. "You need not answer."

She seized a wrap from the hat rack and stepped to the doorway. Mrs. Rayner threw herself after her.

"Nellie, where are you going? What will you do?"

"To Mrs. Waldron's, Kate; if need be, to Mr. Hayne's."

A bright fire was burning in May Waldron's cozy parlor, where he and his good wife were seated in earnest talk. It was just after sunset when Mr. Hayne dropped in to pay his first visit after the few days in which he had been confined to his quarters. He was looking thin, paler than usual, and for more restless and eager in manner than of old. The Waldrons welcomed him with more than usual warmth, and the major speedily led the conversation to the topic which was so near to his heart.

"You and I must see the doctor and have a triangular council over this thing. Hayne. Three heads are better than none; and if, as he suspects, old Clancy really knows anything when he's drunk that he cannot tell when he's sober, I shall depart from Mrs. Waldron's principles and get the doctor in his pet scheme of getting him drunk again."

"vino veritas," you know. And we ought to be about it, too, for it won't be long before his discharge comes, and once away we should be in the lurch."

"There seems so little hope there, major. Even the colonel has called him up and questioned him."

"Very true, but always when the old sergeant was sober. It is when drunk that Clancy's conscience pricks him to tell what he either knows or suspects."

A light, quick footstep was heard on the piazza, the hall door opened, and without knock or ring, bursting impetuously upon them, there suddenly appeared Miss Travers, her eyes dilated with excitement. At sight of the group she stopped short, and colored to the very roots of her shining hair.

"Hallowed I am to see you, Nellie!" exclaimed Mrs. Waldron, as all rose to greet her. An embarrassed, half-distraught reply was her only answer. She had extended both hands to the elder lady; but now, startled, almost stunned, at finding herself in the presence of the very man she most wanted to see, she stood, with downcast eyes, irresolute. He, too, had not stepped forward—had not offered his hand. She raised her blue eyes for one quick glance, and saw his pale, thin face, read anew the story of his patient suffering, his hesitations, and realizing that she had wronged him and that her very awkwardness and silence might tell him that shameful fact. It was more than she could stand.

"I came purposely. I had hoped to find you, Mr. Hayne. You—you remember that I had something to tell you. It was about Clancy. You ought to see him. I'm sure you ought, for he must know—he or Mrs. Clancy—something about your trouble; and I've just this minute heard that they—that he's going away to-morrow, and you must find him to-night, Mr. Hayne; indeed you must."

Who can paint her as she stood there, blushing, pleading, eager, frightened, yet determined? Who can picture the wild emotion in his heart, reflected in his face? He stepped quickly to her side with the light leaping to his eyes, his hands extended as though to grasp hers; but as Mrs. Waldron spoke first:

"Where is he going? How?"

"Oh, with us, major. We go to-morrow, and they go with us. My sister has

some reason—I cannot fathom it. She sent them away from here, and Clancy's discharge comes to-day. He must see him first," she said, indicating Mr. Hayne by a nod of her pretty head.

"They say Clancy has run off and got away from his wife. He doesn't want to be discharged. They cannot find him now; but perhaps Mr. Hayne can. Mr. Hayne, try to find him."

"Indeed we must, Hayne, and quick about it," said the major. "Now is our chance, I verily believe. Let us get the doctor first; then little Kate will best know where to look for Clancy. Come, man, get your overcoat." And he hastened to the hall.

Hayne followed as though in a dream, reached the threshold, turned, looked back, made one quick step toward Miss Travers with outstretched hand, then checked himself as suddenly. His burning eyes seemed fastened on her yearning face, his lips quivered with the intensity of his emotion. She raised her eyes and gave him one quick look, half entreating, half commanding; he seemed ineffectually struggling to speak—to thank her. One moment of irresolution, then, without a word of any kind, he sprang to the door. She carried a parting glance in her heart of hearts all night long. There was no mistaking what it told.

CHAPTER XVII.

The morning report of the following day showed some items under the head of "Alterations" that involved several of the soldier characters of this story. Ex-Sergeant Clancy had been dropped from the column of present "on duty" and taken up on that of absent without leave. Lieut. Hayne was also reported absent. Dr. Pease and Lieut. Billings drove into the garrison from town just before the cavalry trumpets were sounding first call for guard mounting, and the adjutant sent one of the musicians to give his compliments to Mr. Royce and ask him to mount the guard for him, as he had just returned and had important business with the colonel. The doctor and the adjutant together went into the colonel's quarters, and for the first time on record the commanding officer was not at the desk in his office when the subordinate straps began to gather for the matinee.



"Never mind! Don't fire!" Ten minutes after the usual time the adjutant darted in and plunged with his characteristic impetuosity into the pile of papers and other papers stacked up by the sergeant major at his table.

"All to questions as to where he had been and what was the matter with the colonel he replied, with more than usual asperity of manner—the asperity engendered of some years of having to answer the host of questions propounded by vacant minds at his own busiest hour of the day—that the colonel would tell them all about it before he'd go, no time for a word. The evident manner of suppressed excitement, however, was something he failed to note, and every man in the room felt certain that when the colonel came there would be a revelation.

It was with something bordering on indignation, therefore, that the adjutant heard the words that intimated to them that all might retire. The colonel had come in very quietly, received the report of the officer of the day, relieved him, and dismissed the new officer of the day with the brief formula, "Usual orders, sir," then glanced quickly around the silent circle of grave, bearded or boyish faces. His eyes rested for an instant with something like shock and trouble upon one face, pale, haggard, with almost bloodless lips, and yet full of fierce determination—a face that haunted him long afterwards, it was so full of agony, of suspense, almost of pleading—the face of Capt. Rayner.

Then, dispensing with the customary talk, he quickly spoke the disappointing words: "I am somewhat late this morning, gentlemen, and several matters will occupy my attention; so I will not detain you further."

The crowd seemed to find their feet very slowly. There was visible disinclination to go. Every man in some inexplicable way appeared to know that there was a new mystery hanging over the key. Every man felt that Billings had given him the right to expect to be told all about it when the colonel came. Some looked reproachfully at Billings, as though to remind him of their expectations. Stannard, his old stand-by, passed him with a grin. "Thought you said the colonel had something to tell us," and went out with an air of injured and defrauded dignity.

Rayner arose, and seemed to be making preparations to depart with the others, and some of the number, connecting him unerringly with the prevailing sensation, appeared to hold back and wait for him to precede them and so secure to them the satisfaction of knowing that, if it was a matter connected with Rayner, they "had him alone" and nothing could take place without their hearing it. These men were very few, however; but Buxton was one of them. Rayner's eyes were fixed upon the colonel and searching for a sign, and it came—a little motion of the hand and a nod of the head that signified "Stay." Then, as Buxton and one or two of his stamp still dallied irresolutely, the adjutant turned somewhat sharply to them: "Was there any matter on which you wished to see me, gentlemen?" and, as there was none, they had to go. Then Rayner was alone with the colonel; for Mr. Billings quickly arose, and, with a significant glance at his commander, left the room and closed the door.

Mrs. Rayner, gazing from her parlor windows, saw that all the officers had come out except one—her husband—and with a moan of misery she covered her face with her hands and sank upon the sofa. With cheeks as white as her skin, with eyes full of trouble and perplexity, but tearless, Nellie Travers stepped quickly into the room and put a trembling white hand upon the other's shoulder.

"Kate, it is no time for so bitter an estrangement as this. I have done simply what our soldier father would have done had he been here. I am fully aware of what it must cost me. I know when I did it that you would never again welcome me to your home. Once estranged, you and I can go our ways; I won't burden you longer; but is it not better that you should tell me in what way your husband or you can be injured by what I have done?"

"I don't want to talk to you," was the blunt answer. "You have carried out your threat and—ruined us; that's all."

"What can I mean? Do you want me to think that because Mr. Hayne's innocence may be established your husband was the guilty man? Certainly your manner leads to that inference, though his does not, by any means."

"I don't want to talk, I tell you. You've done your way—done your work. You'll see soon enough the hideous web

of trouble you've entangled about my husband. Don't you dare say 'don't you dare think'—and now she comes with sudden fury—"that he was the—that he lost the money! But that's what all others will think."

"If that were true, Kate, there would be this difference between his trouble and Mr. Hayne's:—and now she comes with sudden fury—"that he was the—that he lost the money! But that's what all others will think."

"What fierce reply Mrs. Rayner might have given, who knows? but at that instant a quick step, heard on the piazza, the door opened suddenly, and Capt. Rayner entered with a rush. The pallor had gone; a light of eager, half incredulous joy beamed from his eyes, he threw his cap upon the floor, and his wife had risen and thrown her arms about his neck.

"Have they found him?" was her breathless question. What has happened? You look so different."

"Found him? Yes; and he has told everything."

"Told—what?"

"Told that he and Gower were the men. They took it all."

"Clancy—and Gower! The thieves, do you mean? Is that—that what he confessed?" she asked, in wild wonderment, in almost stupefied amazement, releasing him from her arms and stepping back, her eyes searching his face.

"Nothing else in the world, Kate. I don't understand it at all. I'm all a tremble yet. It clears Hayne utterly. It at least explains how I was mistaken. But what—what could she have meant?"

Mrs. Rayner stood like one in a dream, her eyes staring, her lips quivering; and Nellie, with the quick pulses and clasping hands, looked eagerly at her husband to wife, as though beseeching some explanation.

"What did she mean? What did she mean?" she said again, asked Rayner, pressing his hand to his forehead and gazing fixedly at his wife.

A moment longer she stood there, as though a light—a long hidden truth—were slowly forcing itself upon her mind. Then, with impulsive movement she hurried through the dining room, threw open the kitchen door, and startled the domestics at their late breakfast.

"Ryan," she called to the soldier servant who rose hastily from the table, "go and tell Mrs. Clancy I want her instantly. Do you understand? Instantly!" And Ryan seized his forage cap and vanished.

It was perhaps ten minutes before he returned. When he did so it was apparent that Mrs. Rayner had been crying copiously, and that Miss Travers, too, was much affected. The captain was pacing the room with nervous stride in mingled relief and agitation. All looked up expectant as the soldier re-entered. He had the air of a man who knew he bore tidings of vivid and mysterious interest, but he curbed the excitement of his manner until it shone only through his snapping eyes, saluted, and reported with professional gravity:

"Mrs. Clancy's clean gone, sir."

"Gone where?"

"Nobody knows, sir. She's just lit out with her trunk and best clothes some time last night."

"Gone to her husband in town, may-be?"

"No, sir. Clancy's all right; he was caught last evening, and hadn't time to get morn' half drunk before they lodged him. Lieutenant Hayne got him, sir. They had him after a justice of the peace early this morning."

"Yes, I know all that. What I want is Mrs. Clancy. What has become of her?"

"Faith, I don't know, sir, but the women in Sudbury they all say she's run away, sir—taken her money and gone. She's afraid of Clancy's peaching on her."

"By heavens! the thing is clearing itself up!" exclaimed Rayner to his gasping and wild-eyed wife. "I must go to the colonel at once with his news." And away he went.

And then again, as the orderly retired, and the sisters were left alone, Nellie Travers with trembling lips asked the question:

"Have I done so much harm, after all, Kate?"

"Oh, Nellie! Nellie! forgive me, for I have been nearly mad with misery!"

Was Mrs. Rayner's answer, as she burst into a frenzied paroxysm of tears. "That is a woman has—has told me fearful lies."

(To be Continued.)

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LOCAL TIME TABLE. No. 1 EXPRESS, No. 6 ACCOMMODATION. Leave Chatham, 10.00 p.m. 2.55 p.m. Arrive Chatham, 10.30 p.m. 3.25 p.m. Leave Chatham, 11.00 " 3.55 " Arrive Chatham, 11.30 " 4.25 "

GOING SOUTH.
LOCAL TIME TABLE. No. 2 EXPRESS, No. 4 ACCOMMODATION. Chatham, 6.30 a.m. 11.30 a.m. Chatham, 6.40 " 11.40 " Chatham, 6.50 " 11.50 " Chatham, 7.00 " 12.00 "

Trains leave Chatham on Saturday night to connect with Express going South, which leaves through to St. John, and Halifax and with the Express going North, which leaves through to St. John, and Halifax and with the Express going West, which leaves through to St. John, and Halifax and with the Express going East, which leaves through to St. John, and Halifax and with the Express going South, which leaves through to St. John, and Halifax and with the Express going North, which leaves through to St. John, and Halifax and with the Express going West, which leaves through to St. John, and Halifax and with the Express going East, which leaves through to St. John, and Halifax and with the Express going South, which leaves through to St. John, and Halifax and with the Express going North, which leaves through to St. John, and Halifax and with the Express going West, which leaves through to St. John, and Halifax and with the Express going East, which leaves through to St. John, and Halifax and 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