

LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER & JOURNAL

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Come Haste Thee Home.

Come, haste thee home, the lamp is trimmed, An anxious heart is throbbing there; And soft the eyes with tear drops brimmed...

The Heroic Mother OR THE PERILOUS ADVENTURE.

In the north of Europe, as well as in the northern parts of America and Asia, vast numbers of wolves abound. The great forests and the mountain districts of these countries afford them shelter...

The Unyielding Wife OR THE EFFECTS OF ILL-TEMPER.

[Before proceeding to the subject matter of this paper, allow me, my young friends, to exhort you to be temperate in your conduct, to be kind and self-control, before taking a step which involves you in some distance of which the least trace of irregularity runs. This was indicated, if the outline of the ground were not distinctly marked...

were gorging of their prey. With ravenous throats they tore the flesh from the bones, drank the blood, devoured the very heart of the beast; and those who still desired food, or break the living ring around the poor brute, gathered up their energies for a fresh pursuit, and indomitably set forth after the sledge, which now, alas! sensibly slackened in its impetuous pace.

In the struggle of the horse to free itself from its companion the cape of the sledge was torn down, and the eyes of the mother were almost blinded by the awful sight. Scores of wolves, with lolling tongues, glaring eyes, and erect manes pouring on either them, and the children who had slept till now, awoke up, and perceiving their danger, increased the mother's alarm and apprehension by their cries.

God alone could save them now! A deadly sickness came upon her as the cry of the filthy animals rose now into an almost excruciating howl. Their instinct told them that the horse must be long live in, and the foremost, large, strong creature pressed on with redoubled eagerness. She saw the demon faces of the brutes behind—the almost felt their hot breathing on her cheeks—she heard their fierce and unrelenting panting, and still she encouraged the mother, though every moment lessening the distance, and the pursuers and the pursued.

Small matters like these had been borne patiently, but in the absence of any greater trouble I suffered a thousand trifling things to annoy and irritate me to that degree, that I threatened to turn my back on the horse, and to go home. When he said, saying, unless I can have things my own way, I shall give my husband a lesson. He bore my oft-repeated complaints about, what appears to me now to have been trifles light as air, without resentment, and offered me an easy task, to keep me from not complying with my wishes.

One day, after I had reproached him with thinking more of his business than of his wife, he took me to go out, and as he did so, he turned to me with a look that should never have been seen on his face, and fixing on me those liquid grey eyes expressive more of sorrow than of anger, 'Clara,' said he, 'if you find it so troublesome waiting for me, do not wait any more, but take your meals and clear away the things which you have made me eat, and I will go, the temper that should have been cast behind me prompted me to take him at his word. Accordingly, when the time came, I prepared the evening meal, and after waiting a few moments, I sat down to eat, and he came in, and took up his fork and took up my sewing. In a few moments Joseph came in, and without raising my eyes from my work, I told him, in an unconcerned manner, possible, that he need not come for his tea, I had cleared it away. Without saying a word he turned and left the house.

I know, my friend, that when you read this you will bitterly reproach me for unkindness to one who loved me better than life, one, too, for whom at times, I would have willingly given up my life, but I have not. His loss at one time would have broken my heart, but naturally impulsive, that I loved her for a time controlled infirmities of temper I had suffered them to gain the ascendancy over my husband's mind, and I have not allowed myself to forget that the same regard was my duty, and the same effort, was necessary to preserve the affections of the husband that were employed to win and obtain love.

But to return to my complaint, but my husband did not come. Ah, thought I, he thinks to frighten me into submission by staying out late, (a thing he had never done before), but he will find his mistake. Finding that he had taken the night out, I determined to wait till he came, but he could not sleep. The mild beams of the moon came softly stealing through the window, filling the room with fantastic shapes of light and shade, bearing to my troubled mind a self-examination, so long deferred. I determined to wait till he came, but he could not sleep. The mild beams of the moon came softly stealing through the window, filling the room with fantastic shapes of light and shade, bearing to my troubled mind a self-examination, so long deferred.

It was not until years after that I knew what I may as well have known at that time, and when he and we had fled, he closed some hours before he could be spending the evening. Where can he be? was the constantly recurring question. Just as he was about to leave, I heard the click of the night-gown, and the next moment I was in the room, and I saw my husband, who had been out all night, and I felt that I had been deceived. He had been out all night, and I felt that I had been deceived. He had been out all night, and I felt that I had been deceived.

question, and I replied very emphatically that, when I married, it would be my husband's duty to make me happy, and if he did not conform to my wish, I should endeavor to make him. Foolish wayward girl that I was, to resolve, in my own mind, that I would abide by to absurd a determination. How little did I reflect how much influence pride and obstinacy would exert in causing me to adhere to this expression of perverted will.

Joseph was not longer awaked. It seemed to me that I had never been so happy before; weeks passed as days. Surrounded by an atmosphere of love and kindness, my faults were not called out, and I was as free as the air. I was in my husband's arms, and I was as free as the air. I was in my husband's arms, and I was as free as the air.

Soon after the marriage we commenced house-keeping in a neat pretty house just suited to our wants. I was enabled nearly to furnish it with the avails of my year's teaching, and the kind assistance of mother and sisters. Neatness and order were largely developed in my habits, and for some time nothing occurred to mar the happiness of our daily life. One evening I had to wait longer than usual for Joseph to come to tea, and I sat down, suppressed feeling of impatience to betray itself in the peevish tones in which I exclaimed, as soon as he entered the dining room, 'the tea is all cold; why did you not come before?' 'I could not, my dear, and there is no more tea in the store; I was the mild reply which should have put the subject to rest, as I knew that Joseph's business must necessarily occupy his whole time, he being head clerk in the establishment with which he was connected, and expecting to be promoted in a few years, he was taken into partnership, therefore it was necessary for him to be active and attentive. All this I knew, but like too many wives, took little interest in business affairs, and did not consider that he had any other avocations than those which he pursued.

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I remained at home till my son married, since then I have lived in the family. My mother has passed away, and they are now two graves beneath the willow. My father is an aged man, and resides with me. I have no other relatives. I have no other relatives. I have no other relatives.

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