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The Village Gypsy.

Twenty years ago I was in the employ of the well known boys of V. G. & Co., then large dealers in the East India trade, a business requiring the services of a large number of traveling agents; and, in such capacity, I was engaged.

The traveling accommodation then was far different from those now in use, and it was often required that I should put up at some out of the way place, and wait for the next stage coach in which to continue my journey.

The long shadows grew longer as the sun neared its setting, and for want of a better occupation to help pass away the time, I took up a survey of the surrounding scenery.

I was enjoying myself in the true American style, so beautifully described by English visitors to this country, with my chair tipped far backward, my feet higher than my head, and my head in full tilt. My memory has lost in late years, much of its retentive power; but if I mistake not, I was engaged in the Eastern proficiency of whistling.

That as it may, let me give a description of the surrounding objects.

The "Two Mills Tavern," as it was called, was a small two-story wooden building, whose shingled sides and roof had grown gray with age. It stood in from the street behind a row of tall trees, and might have been overlooked but for the swinging sign hanging from the dead tree that stood at the entrance of the wide path that led to the house itself.

The wide clean street down which I gazed was lined on either side with tall elms, with wide-spreading branches, which must have been well grown when

"General Howe with full five hundred men," marched up that hill and then marched down again.

Directly opposite was "The Town Hall," an antiquated building, and on the same green common stood the village Church, another old hand-made, modernized only by a set of chiming bells that rung out the fleeting hours with sweet music.

The church itself, with its square low tower, stands there, a monument to gladden the hearts of all who may gaze upon its time-honored walls, for when the news of the first bloodshed in the war of liberty reached that quiet village among the hills, forty noble heads bowed beneath the old church roof and received the pastor's blessing, ere they joined their brothers in the field, from which but seven returned to tell the virtues of those who never came to their humble homes.

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caught a glimpse of a fairy bow, made of ever greens, and quaintly decorated with roses. Above the entrance was hung an inscription with keeping with the bower. It read, "The Gypsy."

Curious to know more of this mysterious bower, I gently parted the curtain that served as an entrance and stood before the "Gypsy." The slight noise caused her to raise her eyes, and I hardly needed the rich curls to tell me that I had seen her before.

A quick crimson over spread her face as she saw a stranger before her, and I partook somewhat of her confusion; but in a sweet voice she asked, "Come you to learn the future, good sir?"

"No," was my reply, "I seek not to know more than the present will reveal, or the past has not yet disclosed; still I must ask you to consult my father, and to you both I trust my cause. Excuse my extreme agitation, sir; my revelation has deeply affected me. Pardon what may seem rude, if I wish to be alone."

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strike one blow to win the hand of her I so much loved.

During the evening Mr. Brandon was present, and my impatience was scarcely to be controlled when he was presented to me; but when a moment after, I turned a leaf of music for Miss Y—, I whispered in her ear, "One moment alone with you!"

"She seemingly understood me; and leaving her seat, she said, 'Mr. Alton are you fond of a summer moonlight?'"

I gazed upon the flood of light filling everywhere, but I did not tell her that I had passed the whole of the previous night gazing upon the same, but I did tell her a strange tale of one who stood near us, and her lips quivered as she replied:

"You are a stranger to me, Mr. Alton, but I feel pained at hearing your story, I trust that you may be mistaken; still I must ask you to consult my father, and to you both I trust my cause. Excuse my extreme agitation, sir; my revelation has deeply affected me. Pardon what may seem rude, if I wish to be alone."

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