

THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT
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MONTROSE DEMOCRAT.

We Join Ourselves to no Party that Does not Carry the Flag and Keep Step to the Music of the Whole Union.

MONTROSE, PA., TUESDAY, OCT. 28, 1862. [NO. 43.]

VOL. 19.

ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING
DONE AT THE OFFICE OF THE
DEMOCRAT,
NEATLY AND PROMPTLY,
AND AT "LIVE AND LET LIVE" PRICES.

The office of the Montrose Democrat has recently been supplied with a new and choice variety of type, and we are now prepared to print pamphlets, directories, etc., in the best style on short notice.

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Office, Late of Dr. Good, opposite the Hotel, Montrose, Pa., May 15, 1862-3.

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Office, Late of Dr. Good, opposite the Hotel, Montrose, Pa., May 15, 1862-3.

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Office in Lathrop's new building, over the Bank, Montrose, Pa., May 15, 1862-3.

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ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON DENTIST.
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Jackson, June 1861.

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Montrose, Pa., May 15, 1862-3.

DAVID C. ANEY, M. D.
H. V. L. located permanently at the office of Dr. J. M. Lathrop, at the corner of Third and Second Streets. Office at Tenth Street.
New Hillford, Pa., July 15, 1860.

THE LOST WILL;
OR,
THE MYSTERIOUS SPRING.
BY ANNA RAYMOND.

"Only two days to vacation; capital, isn't it?" exclaimed, as I came suddenly upon a young girl, half hidden by the clinging vines shading the porch; but she not answering, I went on: "And won't we have grand times—no professor to point his finger threateningly; no Miss Tuttle to put her head suddenly into our rooms, saying, 'Too much noise, girls,' just because we laugh! Ah, we'll be out of prison soon, and can laugh when we please!"

"The eyes raised to mine were full of sadness; tears shone like liquid pearls upon the long lashes, and the words she would have spoken faltered upon the tremulous lip and were not heard."

"Why, Ada Carlton, crying, and vacation in two days!" but she sobbed so piteously that my heart was touched, and with my arm around her I begged to know what ailed her."

"It is some minutes before she became calm enough to speak, she then told her story."

Ada was an orphan. She had uncles, and a score or more of cousins, but they never thought of the lonely, sorrowing child who had only a dim remembrance of her father, and whose mother died when she was but twelve years old, leaving her a rich legacy of a mother's blessing, and a small sum of money, just enough to pay her expenses at the seminary four years.

Though friendless, she was not hopeless. She said Miss Tuttle was kind, and had promised to aid in procuring her situation as assistant teacher during the coming year; but when I spoke of home, she reminded her so forcibly that she was homeless and friendless; that in all the seminary she had been in the seminary not one relative had inquired after her, or written, "Come and spend vacation with me."

And was it strange she was sad when others were happy in the anticipation of going home—she who was to spend her vacation there—who had no place in the wide world she could call home?

All the sympathy of my heart was roused, and I felt ashamed to have forgotten in my joy the lonely orphan.

Very pleasant memories I had of a gentle, loving mother, and though her loss could not be made up to me, or she forgotten, yet the kindness and indulgence of my father led to look back calmly to scene, and now that four years had passed, its memory ceased to throw a gloom over my life.

My home was a pleasant one. Ada should share it I said, and she could no longer say, "Hope she had none." The coming vacation should be spent with me; and rapidly I drew a picture of the walks and drives we would have, of fishing excursions, and moonlight sails upon the river; and when she hesitated, I bade her make her arrangements speedily, for she must not offend me.

I told her of Cecil Howard—of our love, and stolen interviews in the arbor; and how poor Miss Tuttle came to finding us, one day; she was near the entrance, but hearing her name repeated by some one at the house, who called, "Come quickly," she hurried back, and Cecil made his escape, saying,

"I think ventriloquism pays; it's fooled the old lady, and saved you a scolding this time."

"I made her no half-confident, and ere we left that vine-trimmed spot, she knew I was the affianced of Cecil, that he was to visit me at home during vacation, to ask my father's consent to our marriage as soon as my school days were over."

Study had become distasteful to me, and believing his fulsome flatteries, and that I loved him, the future was all bright, and no shadow of a passing cloud fell upon my path.

But how often when our eyes looked the brightest, and we dreamt not of sorrow, a cloud rises suddenly, and we are enveloped in almost-midnight darkness.

So it was then. Within an hour after our conversation a messenger arrived, summoning me to my father's side—he was dangerously ill.

We traveled all night, reaching home just as the morning broke, so mild and clear, that it seemed in very mockery of my fears.

I was pressed to that kind, fatherly heart once more. The almost rigid lips murmured a blessing, and then he died with the words faltering upon his tongue, "Poor child, if I could only leave enough for you."

But not then did I know his meaning; Cecil wrote to me, and his letters were full of expressions of undying love and kindly expressed sympathy. It could be the one aim of his life, his happiness, he said, to shield me from care.

My father's estate was insolvent. He had embarked his all in speculations that failed, and I was poor.

Young—only seventeen—and knowing little of the world, I wrote to Cecil Howard, telling him I should be a penniless bride; but I thought of him as the owner of so noble a heart as his, and that it was for his sake, more than my own, that I regretted the loss of wealth.

It was many weeks before the answer came, and then its coldness froze my heart, and then its coldness froze my heart. I took it to my aunt, who had come to offer me a home with her. She told me of his baseness, and though her words stung me almost to madness, yet they roused my woman's pride, and I resolved to forget him. That row I faithfully kept.

Cecil was ten years my senior; my mother was reputed wealthy; it was reported that I was sole heiress to one hundred thousand; and so he sought to win me, that he might control the money that was to be mine.

A childless widow of my mother's brother gave me a home, and watched over me with the tenderness of a mother.

I had no wish to return to school, and so pursued my studies at home; and it was nearly time for the summer vacation,

when the thought of Ada's loneliness recurred to me.

I was content and happy in my new home, but she had no home and no friend to offer her any. So I went to my aunt, asking her permission to invite a school-mate to spend the vacation with us, and she consented without even asking the name of that friend.

Ada came, and my aunt's cheek paled as I presented her, and when the ceremony of introduction was over, she sunk down upon the sofa white and motionless as a statue.

Springing to her side, I asked if she was ill. No, it was only a sudden faintness, she said—leave her, and show my friend to her room, and send her a waiting woman—she would be better soon.

She did not leave her room that evening; and, when joining us at the breakfast table next morning, she was calm, though her face was pale and voice sad, as she said to Ada,

"I dislike ceremony, and, with your permission, shall not call you Miss Carlton, but Ada—a name I love."

One evening we were sitting by the open window, in the bright moonlight, and my aunt coming to Ada's side, questioned her of her father, his name, and the time of his death. She had little recollection of him, but when asked about her mother, the young girl had much to tell, but of her mother's relatives she knew nothing, if there were any, and her father's family never troubled themselves about her.

My aunt's face was so shaded by the folds of the curtain that I could not see it, but her voice was full of tears as she urged Ada to remain with us, and study with me. But she would be graduated in a few months, and Ada could not forego that honor, but she promised to make her home with us when her school days were over, and so she left us.

After that time the health seemed failing, but she made her will a month previous, in my favor, she said, and wishing to make a codicil, she requested me to write a note to her lawyer. He came—two or three friends were summoned, but what changes were made I knew not. Having no claims upon her I was content—the property never belonged to my uncle, but was the paternal inheritance of his wife.

Early one morning I was awakened by the loud exclamation of the servants, and the rushing to and fro of hurrying feet. I ran to my aunt's room, and the white face on which I gazed was cold and still.

The death angel had come in the silent watches of the night, when slumber sat upon her eyelids, and her spirit was a dweller where night is unknown.

My aunt's Will could not be found, and her legal heirs took possession. The lawyer said the former Will was destroyed and a new one written, which she retained in her possession, but of its contents he was silent.

I was permitted to take the furniture of my own room, and a small plain desk that stood in an alcove of my aunt's bedroom. When I asked for it the heirs refused it on the ground that it was not mine, but they indulged, by which it was bought to honor him, only rendered him more frantic in the end. His keeper and a favorite dog, with whom he had upon the best of terms, became the special objects of his animosity. At the first symptoms of insubordination he had been loaded with chains, and so firmly secured that it was thought impossible for him to break loose. Day after day passed, with his fetters, and every description of punishment, but his indignities, by which it was sought to humiliate him, only rendered him more frantic in the end. His keeper and a favorite dog, with whom he had upon the best of terms, became the special objects of his animosity. 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