

THE SILENCE OF LOVE.

Oh, inexpressible as sweet, Love takes my voice away. I cannot tell those when we meet What most I long to say.

"THE TIME IN PEKIN."

For two days the doctor's features had worn an expression of gravity as he bent over the bed of my sick friend, but now, as I watched him closely, the strong face relaxed, and as he raised his head I saw the light of satisfaction in his kindly eyes.

His hat, stick and gloves lay on the dressing case, and as he crossed the room to take them he marked my look of eager inquiry, and, pausing abruptly, laid his hand on my shoulder.

"We're doing splendidly, famously, my dear boy, famously. If literature fails you, come to me, and I will give you your credentials as a nurse. Florence Nightingale could not have done better."

"The worst is over then?" I asked. "Yes, I believe we can pull him through—between us. He paused, and as he turned once more toward his patient his face grew grave again.

"I think the crisis is passed," he said quietly. "All that any mortal physician can do for him has been done. Nature alone must supply the only restorative he needs. He must sleep. I have just given him a sedative, and he ought soon to be under its influence. Keep the light turned down, and do not allow him to talk. Sleep is imperative. He must have sleep."

He stepped lightly to the dressing case, and as he raised his gloves a dust-covered heap of manuscripts caught his eye. He checked softly and shook his head.

"Odd people, you Americans," he said, with a smile. "Is our poor literature so impoverished that you must needs instill Yankee blood into its veins?"

I was looking at the pale face of poor Tom and did not reply.

"Ah, well," said the chery doctor as he appropriated his hat and stick and advanced, with extended hand, "the fairy voices of the Bow bells are far-reaching, and I hope that they will one day ring as merry changes for two Yankee lads as they did for that fortunate young beggar, Dick Whittington. Good night, my boy, good night. I'll see you in the morning. And now, remember—"

He put his finger to his lips, and a moment later he was gone.

I closed the door gently and returned to the bedside of my friend. His eyes were closed, and, believing that the sedative had already begun its work, I tipped to the gas jet and turned down the light. Then, seating myself before the grate, I revitalized the dying embers and put in two or three more pieces of coal.

For several minutes all was still, then I heard a movement among the bedclothes and a few moments later the voice of my sick roommate:

"Hal."

"Yes, Tom."

"Has the doctor gone?"

"Yes, he left just now. You must go to sleep, old chap."

There was another movement on the bed, then all was still again, and I had just begun mentally to congratulate the doctor on the efficacy of his prescription when I heard my name pronounced.

"What is it, Tom?" I asked, a little impatiently.

"What time is it?"

"Half past 4."

"In the afternoon?"

"Yes."

"What makes it so dark?"

"It's the fog. Come now, old boy, you must be quiet. The doctor says I must have sleep. The worst is over, and five or six hours of rest will make you your old self again."

He did not reply at once, but at the expiration of two or three minutes he asked:

"What time is it in New York now, Hal?"

"You must stop it, Tom," I commanded, but immediately relenting I continued, "About half past 12."

A deep sigh broke the stillness that ensued.

"It is Saturday," said Tom. "Saturday, isn't it? In six hours more the old crowd will be in the restaurant—in Mallin's. I can see them all—old Gaynor, George Leslie, Barrett and Bess."

"Now, Tom—"

COMEDY.

They parted with clasps of hand And kisses and burning tears. They met in a foreign land After some twenty years:

THE CYCLIST'S CAPE.

"You must take it," Mme. Renne said to her husband. She was a small brunette, thin and aggressive, who strongly reminded one of little pet dogs who received visitors by snapping and snarling at their heels as soon as the front door is opened.

Mr. Renne was a big, jolly dry goods merchant, and he watched his spouse ruefully as she unhooked a heavy cloth cape from the rack in the hall. He had hoped against hope that for once she would forget to lumber his bicycle with that clumsy old cloak, it was such a bore.

"It looks like rain," the little woman continued, "and I am not going to allow you to come back drenched to the skin, much as it would please you. A cold means money, and our physician is a fool. He is incapable of curing either pneumonia or pleurisy. So kindly tell me what would become of me in case of your death? Do you suppose your parents are going to support me? No, indeed, and you know it, and as I would never marry again I should have my bread to beg, from door to door. Not that it would make much difference to you, but I should prefer suicide to beggary."

While speaking with a fluency which would have done credit to a politician on a stump, she rolled the cape into a tight bundle, tied a bit of string around it, and there it was, ready to be fastened on the handle of his wheel.

"In your way?" she exclaimed in shrill repetition. "Well, I would really like to know why? Oh, I see, it is not the swell thing, and you are afraid that the ladies will see you and think you are carrying a bundle. Is that it? If you must know my mind, I think if I am a perfect idiot to allow you so much freedom. How do I know where you go or what you do? You tell me any story you like when you come back, and it is false just as likely as not."

Renne bowed his head patiently to the storm, for well he knew that one word, one timid protest, would exasperate his wife into further parley, and the discussion would drag on indefinitely, but as today she seemed rather more amiable than usual he held his tongue.

"See that it does not touch the wheel or get soiled," she went on. "If you use it, roll it up wrong side out again before replacing it, and do not lose the string as you did last time. What are you looking at? I really think you might have the civility to listen to me when I speak to you."

Renne was contemplating with forced calm the serene blue sky and trying to catch the placidity shining in its azure depths.

"Please do not kiss me goodby. I am not to be fooled and coaxed so easily. What are you waiting for?" And, turning toward her husband, she saw him making mock gestures of poverty. "No money! Of course not. Well, here are 5 francs. I shall require an exact account of your expenses, though, and please look at the change. You are so apt to take odds and ends of coin which are difficult to pass. Now go. Try to avoid drinking while you are warm and keep out of drafts."

Mr. Renne tucked the money into his waistcoat pocket, kissed his wife gravely—for he did not dare to appear too gay, as she would have deeply resented any manifestation of joviality—and started down the stairs in search of his bicycle with the necessary amount of moderation and decorum which he knew besuited Mme. Renne. As he fastened the cloak carefully by a strap to the bicycle he felt that sharp eyes were fixed upon him from windows above, and as he pedaled away he carried the look with him, like the famous Persian arrow of bygone days, straight into his back.

When once well out into the open country he expanded his lungs and took in great breaths of air, while the blood rushed to his face and his eyes almost started from their sockets. Then, very slowly he exhaled it all until he grew pale from—could it be relief?

The sun, high in the heavens, shed its genial rays full upon him as he pedaled frantically along the highway, with arms akimbo, doubled nearly in two over his handlebars and with delight. The smooth white road unrolled before him as a ball of twine, the horizon appeared to advance toward him in friendly welcome, and the bushes and trees, which looked like tiny specks in the distance, grew steadily, as if by magic, under his gaze and assumed massive and stately proportions. To Mr. Renne the landscape seemed to be running the other way; clumps of wood and bracken, little houses, elm trees, fields and milestones melted away before him like a bit of sugar. He whistled gaily as his bicycle advanced space, scorching down the hills, detaching the up grades with easy assurance, while on a level no bird would have entered into competition.

It was simply glorious. Instead of crushing his daily cares and trials under his feet he rode lightly over them, and leaving them far behind, looked back at them over his shoulder scornfully, as if they were lost forever and as though it would be a useless effort on their part to attempt to catch up with him again. The idea, however, of their close proximity to his heels worked the pedals faster and faster, while big drops of perspiration fell through the clouds of dust which his energy raised upon the road beneath.

Almost intoxicated as he was by his

Did You Ever Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle and get it. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all female complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have loss of appetite, constipation, headache, fainting spells, or nervous, sleepless, excitable, melancholy or troubled with dizzy spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and strength are guaranteed by its use. Fifty cents and \$1.00 at Streitz's drug store.

A SLIGHT INTERRUPTION.

Incident of a Reporter's Visit to a Fire Engine House.

Deaf From Catarrh.

The sufferer from catarrh, perhaps, meets with more discouragement in seeking a cure than those afflicted with all other ailments. After exhausting the skill of the best physicians, and inhaling various mixtures, paying out large sums for doctors' fees and medicines, he finds himself either a bad off as at first or a great deal worse.

The cause of this is easily explained. The disease is in the blood, and only a real blood remedy can possibly have any effect upon it. The doctors being unable, with their stereotyped remedies of potash and mercury, to cure diseases of the blood, direct their efforts toward treating the symptoms of the disease, and ignoring its cause. The inhaling of various sprays, and use of washes, etc., is but a superficial and temporary treatment, and cannot possibly effect a cure.

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