

The Voice of Industry

LIBERTY, ORDER
AND JUSTICE IN INDUSTRY, WITH UNIVERSAL WEALTH, KNOWLEDGE AND SOCIAL HARMONY.

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to man after any unusual spectacle. A ball of

extraordinary size was about to ascend in the

neighborhood of the above named village, a

well known beam to accompany the

gases on its journey, and whoever had so

much gold or so much time, that he knew not

what to do with it, hastened to A—by nearly a

journey, to make way with a portion of

both.

Among this streaming multitude from the

village, there appeared two people, impelled by

other motives than those of curiosity or amuse-

ment. These were an old hag and a man, who

upon his bent back, a hand-organ, and a

packet of printed papers containing national

songs, and histories of martyrs, and a maiden,

who under her left arm carried the frame of a

instrument of her conductor, while her right

shoulder was burdened with a long staff, bound

with painted linen, on which was displayed

with a scene from the life of the Virgin Mary.

Behind the faithful pair, which she had to relate to

the gaping people under the hum-drum of the

organ.

With steps heavy and slow, pushing with

their hands, and with fatigue, the wanderers

moved along. The great, emaciated form of

the man, his meagre, sinewy limbs, his red

brown face, his red matted hair, sufficiently

indicated that he had undergone all changes of

climate for many years, and had been subjected

to great exertion and want. His dark, beetling

forehead and the gloomy gloom of his face,

however, seemed to be the result of his long

and his fat with submissive patience, but with

his companion was scarcely on the

threshold of youth, and in her apparel which

was of the latest fashion, she seemed to be

the exact counterpart of her form. Her form

was small and pretty, her movements, notwithstanding

her fatigue, were swift and agreeable. Her

hair, which she wore in a simple and becoming

arrangement, and the pretty, delicate limbs, might have

excited the envy of many a daughter of wealth;

and had she been rich, and well reared, no one

could have denied her just pretensions to the

title of beauty. Her eyes, which were of a

glorious blue, and her complexion, which was

of a delicate pink, and her hair, which was

of a rich brown, and her form, which was

of a graceful and pleasing outline, and her

features, which were of a beautiful and

expressive character, and her voice, which

was of a sweet and melodious tone, and her

manners, which were of a simple and

becoming character, and her whole

appearance, which was of a beautiful and

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appearance, which was of a beautiful and

and scolding, and bitterly lamenting that his

unhappy accident would deprive him of the

earnings which this day, he had expected to

reap from so large a concourse of men.

The little procession had passed about half

of the distance, when one of the young men

suddenly stopped, and with a thoughtful air

said, "Well, Heinrich, what will thy mother

say to thy bringing the sick maiden into the

house?"

"My mother! Oh she is good," replied the

other calmly. "She will see that we fulfill the

duty of neighborly love to the poor, suffering

child."

And the good mother wife did so. She took

the unhappy being under her hospitable roof

with warm compassion, and gave her all the

help and care which her situation required.

Her exertions were soon crowned with their re-

sult. Compassion, speech, and motion, and

back, and with unceasing sincerity, the poor

child shuddered thanks for their care and good-

ness.

Severely had the little one raised himself,

when her hand declared she should not

company him to A—, where to earn a penny;

but the good woman insisted this resolutely,

though the maiden, faint and weak as she was,

could not have been expected to do so. The

fatherly love, but her good, protective was not

unaccompanied to help her in vain; she desired

the organ man to go alone in the village to

purchase his stock, on the morrow he might re-

turn, and claim his right, and grumbling and

cursing the old man went off at last—not to re-

turn.

Days, weeks, months passed, and he could

no more. It was clear, he had gone off with

the intention to leave her with the warm heart-

ed stranger, to give her up, and the father

could not part with her. She took her for the

unhappy man, and gave her instructions, and

in the accustomed occupations which lay before

her.

By the twilight of a clear, cold October day,

the young maiden was engaged in the fam-

ily washing vegetables for the provider, and

the work was evidently heavy for one so

unaccustomed. Yet her gentle face, and her

eyes, which were of a glorious blue, and her

complexion, which was of a delicate pink, and

her hair, which was of a rich brown, and her

form, which was of a graceful and pleasing

outline, and her features, which were of a

beautiful and expressive character, and her

voice, which was of a sweet and melodious

tone, and her manners, which were of a

simple and becoming character, and her

whole appearance, which was of a beautiful

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expressive character, and her whole

appearance, which was of a beautiful and

they clear half have taught me; but you must

say to us, if I am to remain happy, for in the

midst of my joy, the thought that thou

may ever leave to fall coldly upon my soul,

like the frost in a May night."

