THE HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1890.

## THE DOCTOR'S WIDOW.

From New York Weekly:

Lizzie Leigh at 17 was accounted the prettiest girl in Grassdale. Her father had been the pastor of the village, and although he had left her mother and self little else of this world's goods than the cottage they occupied, and its surrounding grounds, yet a high place in society—the best society in Grassdale—was freely accorded to them.

George Ashton had loved Lizzie ever since he was old enough to understand the nature of that sweetest and most delightful of human emotions; yet he was only a carpenter's apprentice, and the Widow Leigh, good christian soul, had more ambitious projects, than to willingly permit her only child to throw herself away upon a young fellow of no expectations. Yet Lizzie rather liked George, in spite of his want of caste, and would have married the handsome young carpenter, had she been left to her own choice. But the fates in this particular case was against her, and she lacked the determination necessary to war against the maternal will.

Dr. Rodman Perks, a young physician and a stranger, had just settled in Grassdale, and was immediately preferred to the resident doctor of thirty years standing, who still persisted in his antediluvian notions of sulky and saddle-bags

Lizzie was rather unexpectedly prostrated one day with influenza, which terminated into a slow fever. Dr. Perks was called in, and from that hour he became constant and unremitting in his attentions to the beautiful invalid.

If anything, a sickness of this mild character seemed rather to heighten her charms, and before the expiration of a month, the enamored young physician had proposed for the hand of his lovely patient. His declaration was received with the greatest favor by the gratified mother. Lizzie accepted her fate without any objection or a murmur, and it was decided that the marriage should take place the moment her disinterested medical adviser should think it safe and proper.

George Ashton, who had been every day with a lovers solicitude to inquire after Lizzie during her illness, was struck mute with agony at the unexpected announcement.

He had never made any open declaration of love to Lizzie Leigh; but he thought she fully understood what he felt, and reciprocated his ardent love. He blamed himself for allowing the precious moments to slip by unimproved, when it should have been the grand purpose of his life to extorted a promise from the sweet lips of the one he loved.

His time would be up in a fortnight, and with the hundred dollars he would then receive he would leave the country for good. He could not bear, in the midst of his own wrecked happiness—amid the ruins of his own crushed heart—to see another usurp his place. Yet he could not bear the thought of leaving Grassdale without once more seeing her. He had been too timid to tell her of the love he felt; but now in the wildest of his desperation, he was resolved she should know it, for somehow, after all, he felt that Lizzie must still care more for him than for a comparative stranger like Dr. Perks; besides (excuse the vanity of wounded love) he was quite sure she must esteem him a better looking man than the doctor, who was sallow, thin-chested and consumptive in appearance.

He had never been on very social terms with Mrs. Leigh, and so he did not care to visit the house, especially since the information he had received of Lizzie's engagement; but he kept a sharp watch for an opportunity to meet her out of doors, and as she was beginning to walk out in pleasant weather, the longed for moment was not long in arriving.

He saw her one day in a little grove back of the cottage, and with a wildly throbbing heart he strode across the intervening field and joined her. She glanced at him with a look of confusion that rendered her the more lovely. It was the first time he had seen her for a month—in fact, since her illness, and he was prepared to see her looking pale and thin. On the contrary, she had lost but little flesh, and though a trifle paler than her wont, she was nevertheless looking wonderfully interesting and pretty.

"I am glad to see you looking so well, Lizzie," [he wanted to say "Dear Lizzie."]

"Thank you, George."

There was a momentary silence, accompanied by painful embarassment on both sides.

"Lizzie, did you know I called every day to inquire for you while you were sick?"

"Yes, George."

"And did you ever think, Lizzie, what should make me come more than others?"

A painful shadow passed over the girls face.

"I never thought, George."

"Well, I will tell you. It was because, Lizzie Leigh, I loved you better than my own soul. Good heaven! what could have induced you to turn from me to Dr. Perks.

"Because, because, George, you never told me this before. I didn't know you cared for me much."

"Curses on my faint heart!"

"Don't swear, George, pray."

"I wont, Lizzie. You are a good girl, I know. But my heart was so full—so full of you, I couldn't speak, and the golden opportunity has fled."

There was another painful pause as Lizzie stood picking to pieces some apple blossoms she had plucked. She offered no word in response, but it was plain to see that she was profoundly agitated.

"Oh, Lizzie, must I give you up so! Can you not withdraw from this engagement even now? Do you really like this man more than me?—me, who have known and loved you so long?"

"Oh, George, why do you torture me at this late hour. You never hinted at these things before. I could not guess at your hidden thoughts. Dr. Perks has been very kind, and I respect him."

"But do you love him, Lizzie?—and will you spurn my honest love for the sake of him.?"

"I do not spurn your love George; but I have given my promise. I like him, and I cannot break my word. Will you not take pity on me now and leave me?"

"I will—to your own happiness."

And with bowed head and almost a groan George Ashton turned away. In a fortnight he left Grassdale, no one knew for where, because he had made no confidant prior to his going.

Left alone to her reflections, Lizzie had a chance to look into her own heart, to analyze the emotions, and to draw comparisons.

She found, on a careful examination, that she respected and even admired the young physician, whose excellent qualities no one could over look; but she doubted if she could ever learn to love him, as she was beginning to feel that she loved George Ashton. She was very grateful, very; for a brother could not have manifested more solicitude and kindness than he, and she felt like she could love him always as a friend. It was costing her a severe struggle, now that she knew how devotedly George Ashton had loved her all along, but her promise was given before this knowledge came to her. It was her mother's wish also, and she was determined to accept her fate—to bear her cross without murmuring. And so it came to pass that Lizzie became Mrs. Rodman Perks in a very few weeks after George left.

Grassdale presented no very encouraging field for a physician who aspired to excel in his profession, and so it was settled that the cottage should be sold, and that the family remove to the city of New York. It was a very poor shift, as it proved, for the health of the doctor broke down before the expiration of a year, and just as he was beginning to work into a somewhat lucrative practice. For another year he struggled on, and then was obliged to relinquish his professional duties altogether.

Then followed three more years battling with poverty and pulmonary complaint, and defeat in both instances. Mrs. Leigh fretted and and fumed a good deal for an exemplary christian when she saw her little moiety gradually dwindling away. But a fever set in in advance of utter destitution and carried her off. The son-in-law only survived her a few months, and Lizzie, at the age of twenty three years, was more lovely than at 17, and a widow.

During the five years and a half they had resided in New York, they had lived next door to Mr. Alger non Purdy, a poor clerk in the service of a large importing house; but luckily about one month before the death of Dr. Perks, an eccentric relative had died and left Mrs. Purdy the very snug and acceptable sum of twelve thousand dollars. This set up the Purdys financially; but they were very amiable people and very much attached to the doctor's family.

[To be continued]

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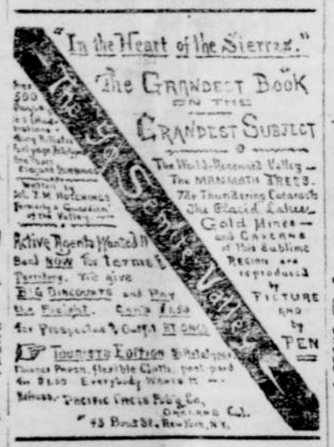

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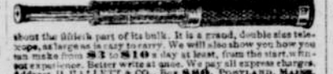

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