

WHOLE NO. 1433

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THE WIFE. When on thy bosom I recline, Enraptured still to call thee mine. To call thee mine for life. My glory in the sacred ties Which modern wit and fool's despise. Of husband and of wife. Have I with 'tisal for thee; Hast thou a wish! 'tis all for me. So soft our moments move, The angels look with ardent gaze, Well pleased to see our happy days, And bid us live—and love. LINDLEY MURRAY.

NICOLAUS VON DER FLUE. [CONTINUED.] News of the fierce dissensions of the Diet of Stantz spread rapidly through the different valleys about the lake of the forest cantons; every hour it was expected that the assembly would break up in violence, and the deputies hurry home to prepare the different cantons for a terrible internal struggle. Every appearance warranted this opinion. The priest of Stantz, Heinrich Imgrund, was one of those who most sincerely mourned this state of things. One day, when matters were at the worst, and the danger appeared most imminent, the worthy man took his walking staff, and proceeded to the Melchthal. It was in winter, the last week of December, and the old priest made his way over the snow and ice to the hermitage of the pious Nicholas of the Flue. There he hastened to lay before the good man the state of things in Stantz, and the dangers that threatened their common country. The hermit, unlike many of his recluse brethren, had not lost all interest in the higher events of the world to which he belonged, and he determined that every means in his power should be employed to avert the impending evil. Early on the morning of December 22d, 1841, the venerable man, now far advanced in life, left his little cell on the rock, and bent his way towards Stantz, and we may well believe that, as he went on his patriotic errand, earnest prayers were offered by him in behalf of his misguided countrymen.

Arrived at Stantz, he proceeded immediately to the hall where the Diet was in session. While yet without the walls, the stormy uproar and fierce discord of the assembly reached his ears. Hurrying his steps, the old man entered the hall. He had scarcely crossed the threshold, when the venerable figure, aged face, and hoary locks, attracted general attention; in another instant he was known to be Nicholas of the Flue. As if by instinctive impulse, the whole assembly rose to their feet. Seeing the moment of their respectful attention, the venerable man addressed them in earnest fervent tones. There were those in the Diet to whom his voice was not strange; men who in former years had known him as the soldier and the patriot, while to all within the walls his character for wisdom and piety was well known. Every eye was fixed on his venerable countenance, every tongue was eagerly to the words which fell from his aged lips. It was a remarkable scene; the spectator could never have credited that this was an unassuming assembly into which the hermit had presented himself unbidden, and seemed rather as if that hall were the usual chamber of the wise and saintly men and deputies from far and near—knights, peasant and peasant—had gathered about and pressed forward to receive his judgment. With all the eloquence of wisdom, and a heartfelt interest, the venerable man addressed the assembly. He implored, he warned, he admonished; he reminded them of the interests of a whole nation were committed to their hands, and that for the present, with which they were intrusted they were responsible to man alone, but also to their Almighty Maker. Had they met together like traitors, like madmen, to tear away the body politic over which they were appointed guardians! Who was the calmness of deliberation, who the calmness of assembly should meet together, to discuss? Was it to revile each other, had come from the farthest limits of their common country? Such language as he had heard, such disorder as he had witnessed when he first crossed that threshold, was it manly, was it honorable, was it rational? He bade them pause, and tell him to what, under Providence, they owed their present position as a free and independent nation, respected by their neighbors. Every man there present, knew beyond all contradiction, that it was to their union they owed this great debt of liberty and prosperity. Without union they never could have attained to independence; without union they never could have preserved their freedom against one of the most powerful princes of Europe. As they were bound to each other, so they were bound to their neighbors. Every man there present, owned every national blessing and individual safety, they stood ready, in a moment of passion, to sever mutually. He asked them if a national bond were absolutely nothing, that they held it now so cheap? There were men, he knew, in every land who held cheap each other; but to which bond then their fellow-men who had no feeling for father, or brother, or son; but, thank be to God, such was not the case with all. Most human hearts could value every social bond, whether of family, kindred or country. And what course would they take, should the evil work be accomplished? Did they expect to thrive better singly—each cation to face the world and all its manifold interests unaided, and they mean to cling together, few been a few dozen nations? Did they expect that any future union could be closer and dearer than the generations men of the same blood and language; men who had suffered and triumphed together? He warned them that if the evil spirit of dissension and strife were now let loose and encouraged by themselves, they must not expect it to end its work to-day, to stop short at the very hour they required it to stop again; like all other evil influences, it must either be checked and controlled, or the fatal poison must spread farther and farther, until it ended in utter anarchy and confusion. It is not for man, made of the dust of the earth, to rouse evil and scourge passions, and bid them go thus far and no farther. He implored them to let them be in selfish, momentary interest blind them to interests immeasurably higher, and more lasting. It remained for the crisis should be a fatal one or not; their country's hope rested over a stormy sea, or, purposely, deliberately, wilfully, to rush on the breakers, until the noble, honored fabric founded for ever. Evil passions, suspicion, envy, jealousy, wrath had too often, in the history of the world, worked out general public misery; but he trusted there was yet within the bosom of their own people, some degree and moderation sufficient to save them.

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