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In a small, comfortable, vine-embowered cottage, in one of the pleasantest valleys of New Hampshire, not many years since, lived Leander Herndon and his wife. His life had been rounded out to the full span of three-score and ten, and she was only two years younger.

Connected with this cottage was an excellent farm, mostly of rich intervals, together with all the conditions which the place could require. It was in autumn time when we look in upon them.

In early life Leander H. had been prosperous. His wife, Betsy, was a true helpmate, who had never failed in caring for her share of the estate, and in promptly discharging every duty.

During their half-century and little more of married life they had had eight children; but now, in the late evening of their lives, they had not a child nor a grandchild living.

A portion of their children had grown up and married, and their children of their own had all had gone—everyone.

Their third son had been the last of their children to pass away, and in dying he had left an only child—a boy, named Oliver, then in his fifth year—in the care of the aged couple.

This grandson they had loved dearly and devotedly. He had been educated at the best schools. At the age of 16 he had entered the freshman class at college; at the age of 20 he had graduated with honors; then he had entered a law school, and in his twenty-second year he had been admitted to the bar, to practice in all the courts of the state.

Up to this time Oliver had cost his grandfather only the expenditure of much money. His shortcomings, his savings of credit, his dissipations, great and small, had been so carefully concealed that the good old man never suspected.

notes; the man who holds them is hard and exacting; he wants and must have his pound of flesh, as "romanced in the bond."

The last blow that had fallen had come in a "blow from a faraway mining district of California," it had been written by an attorney who had promised to do, and it gave intelligence of the death of Oliver Herndon.

"He was a good fellow," wrote the camp lawyer; "as brave as a lion and as true as steel. He lost his life in defending a friend who had been robbed in a gaming den. They had all been drinking, but he knew what he was about. He had saved nothing for himself. He found gold, but he got rid of it as fast as he gained it. No friend ever appealed to him in vain while he had an ounce in his belt. Poor fellow! If his prayers of had made him assured he would find a peace in the future which he did not find here."

The letter further told of the funeral—how they had a regular preacher from Sacramento, and how the dear friends "chipped in" to pay the expenses.

And that letter had dwelt in the minds of the aged couple for days. They had forgotten the boy's errors, and only remembered the good that was in him, and the old man blamed himself for much of the dear child's shortcomings.

He had been too indulgent, too blindly trusting. He ought to have thought of the boy's weakness, and been more watchful of his course.

But it was too late now to regret. "Well, Betsy, I suppose our life in the dear old home is at an end. Mr. Walters will take possession on Monday. I shall waive the action. All we possess in the world will not pay the face of the notes, let alone the interest. Walters will take quiet possession and give us a full discharge. It is hard, but it cannot be helped."

"I aged wife did not speak. She could not. Her heart was full and near to breaking. "We must go!" the old man moaned after a little silence.

allive, I would call upon his aged grand- parents and do for them all that he would have done had the means and the opportunity been his.

"And here I am. I have come to keep the faith with my master's friend. Once more I tell you through me your grandson speaks to you. The dear old home is still your own; the farm is yours, and all that belongs to it is as easy yours as ever, and let your hearts be lifted again in thanksgiving to the giver of all good."

It was a considerable time before the aged couple could justly realize the full extent and purpose of their generous visitor, but when he had placed in Leander's hands \$5000 in crisp new notes, fresh from the bank, and had promised that he would do further, as Oliver had solemnly charged him to do, he would not leave them until he had seen the last obstacle to their entire ownership of the estate removed, and their last pecuniary anxiety forever glancing away. In short, he would be the best of his ability supply their dear old place while his help was needed—ah, then they raised their hearts in thanksgiving, and blessed the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works to the children of men.

The possession of their dear old home was indeed a joy and a blessing, but above and beyond that, more joyous and more blessed by far, giving more of warmth and sunshine to the hearts of the aged couple, was that Message From Afar which had given back to their hearts in grateful memory their dearly beloved grandson.

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