

LINES.

Come all things beautiful, blessed and bright,
Shine on his spirit and gladden his sight;
High, zephyrs sweet, through the gates of the west,
In your soft arms let his form be caressed.
Kiss with cool lips, his pale forehead so fair,
Toy with the ring of his dusky brown hair,
Shine on him gently, O light from the skies,
Win back the smile to his fading blue eyes.
Bring to his cheeks the fair roses again,
Faded beneath the swift winter of pain;
Kindly enfold him, wandering waves,
Sling to him sweetly among your dim caves,
Smile in your beauty, majestic and free,
Love him most tenderly, murmuring sea.

Haste on your flight, O ye bright summer hours,
Days that are laden with odor of flowers,
Linger not, fair though your presence may seem,
Pass on your way like a beautiful dream;

Come once again, to the forest so old,
Aurora's bright glory of crimson and gold,
Come with the hush of your own perfect rest,
Queen of the seasons, the fairest and best,
Bring back my own darling brother to me,
Kissed into health by the beautiful sea.
HETTY HARRISON.

The Foster Brother;

The Orphan of the Wreck.

CHAPTER X.
THE NEW REIGN—LITTLE GEORGEY SAYS
"GA"—MATTHEW GREIGSON IS PROVIDED
FOR.

Before his final dismissal, Nathan asked him to proceed with him over the estate to point out boundaries and give him a general acquaintance with the physical aspects of the property. In the course of their perambulation they came along by the south side of the property to a wooded ravine of some depth, the stream which ran down its centre separating Ardgowan from Mossgrove. Here a little circumstance occurred, which made no impression on Matthew Greigson, but which the reader may consider of some significance.

Coming forward to the edge of the ravine on the Ardgowan side, they suddenly obtained a full view of Mossgrove House.

"Ha! oh! I say what place is this?" asked Nathan. "I have seen it every day from the window. It's a part of the estate, I guess."

"No; that is Mossgrove, a different property altogether. The house isn't large. Can't belong to a big estate surely."

"One hundred acres."

"What!" exclaimed Nathan only one hundred acres. Why didn't old Morrar buy it up? It lies well in with Ardgowan and ought to belong to it. Why didn't he do it?"

"Because the proprietor of Mossgrove wouldn't sell."

"Stuff. The offer must have been too small. You should have advised him to increase it."

"That would have been of no use. If Mr. Morrar had doubled or tripled the offer it would have been all the same. The owner won't sell at any price."

"Ah, some obstinate old fool, eh? Well, wait till his heir comes into it and I'll soon make him sell off."

"There is no likelihood of that," quietly responded Matthew. The owner now is only twenty-five."

"You don't say so?"

"Yes."

"And who is he, what do they call him?"

"Mr. Kenneth Bruce."

"Bruce! Is that the fellow who married old Morrar's niece?"

"The same; and as you may have heard, it was him and his wife who found the body of Mr. George Morrar on the night of the wreck."

Nathan Garret leaped back with a sudden start, and with what seemed an expression of alarm and consternation on his face.

"What do you say?" he gasped.

"They found the body? The newspapers said it was got by the inhabitants of a villa near the place."

"They lodged there at the time?"

"Mr. Bruce was painting a picture of the coast, and he put the wreck into it; and what a grand picture it is. He has it hanging up in one of the rooms."

Nathan made no farther remark but walked on in a reflective manner down the winding footpath which led to the bottom of the ravine and along the margin of the stream.

The latter was at this point quite narrow, the banks being at certain places not two yards apart, and on the Mossgrove side a footpath also ran parallel with the water. At that side, also, there was a summer-house, and herein sat the nurse with the two children, Carrey and Georgey. The little ones were prattling and playing away in great glee, the nurse being busy with a book, and paying little heed to their infantile sport.

Little Georgey's eye soon fell on the forms of Garret and Greigson, and on seeing them he ceased to throw leaves over Carrey's head, and stood staring with childish curiosity.

As yet Nathan's attention had not been drawn towards the summer-house and its occupants. He was still walking on, occupied with his silent reflections, his head bent slightly forward and his eyes on the ground.

Georgey's stare was at first expressive only of childish curiosity, but as Garret drew nearer this look slowly grew into one of enquiry, as if Nathan's face had raised some special emotion in his young mind. The little fellow's gaze now became intently fixed, and continued so till Nathan was directly opposite, and distant from him about two yards. Then a smile suddenly broke on Georgey's face, and he lisped out—

"Ga, Ga."

At the same instant Nathan's eye fell on him, and he stood stock still, gazing with arrested eyes on the bright, round, chubby face.

"Ga, Ga," said Georgey again, with another smile, when instantly Nathan averted his face, and with a violent start went on with rapid strides.

Matthew failed to notice anything peculiar in the matter, and followed at the same increased speed, but had been able to catch sight of Nathan's face at the time, he could not have failed to see its peculiarly scared expression, and the excessive paleness which had overspread it. But, being in the rear, he had no opportunity of seeing Nathan's face, and was soon out of breath by the effort to keep up with him, as he sped on and halted not till he was at least a hundred yards from the spot and out of sight of the summer-house.

Then he paused, and Greigson overtook him.

OBSCENE LITERATURE.—The Common Council of Buffalo, are taking a step in the right direction. They are about to pass an ordinance prohibiting the sale of the *Day's Dispatch*, *New Varieties*, *Police News*, *Dramatic News* and *Police Gazette*, which are mediums for advertising the most licentious and obscene books, pictures and goods. The one hundred and fifty citizens of Buffalo asking for the passage of this ordinance deem the periodicals mentioned, indecent, and destructive to the public morals. And so they are. We trust the law will be carried out more vigorously in Ontario.

JULY
MAGAZINESAT
DAY'S BOOKSTORE.

YOUNG LADIES JOURNAL

BOYS OF ENGLAND

GENTLEMAN'S JOURNAL

YOUNG MEN OF GREAT BRITAIN

EVERY MONTH

CHAMBERS' JOURNAL

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

GOOD WORDS

CASSELL'S MAGAZINE

ALL THE YEAR ROUND

QUIVER

LONDON JOURNAL

CORNHILL MAGAZINE

LITTLE FOLKS

ST. JAMES

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