

Under the Mistletoe Bough.

A CHRISTMAS STORY.

It was Christmas eve: that joyous season when the hearts of all are touched by a softening influence, and the fragrant blossoms of love and good will spring in more abundant luxuriance.

In every home preparations were being made for the great Christmas Festival which the morrow was to celebrate. Many were the fair fingers deftly engaged in weaving graceful devices for the adornment of home, and many a joyous Christmas song rang forth from light and youthful hearts.

In one of the spacious reception-rooms of Morton Hall were two young and lovely girls surrounded by holly, ivy, and flowers, of which they were forming bright and elegant decorations. These were Gertrude, the only daughter of Squire Morton, and her cousin, Clara Winton.

As the setting beaus of the winter sun glanced through the long windows, and played upon their fair features, a more charming sight could scarcely be conceived. Yes, youth is indeed beautiful, in its early sweet-ness, when no cloud of sorrow has rested upon the heart, and when the light of hope shines full upon the brow of the vessel which is bearing the youthful voyager onward.

"How lovely the room will look when it is quite completed, dear Gertrude!" exclaimed her cousin. "These garlands which we have already hung are exceedingly effective. But here are others waiting which are to occupy positions that we cannot reach. I thought you told me Edward Fenton was coming to assist you in the arrangement. I wish he were here."

"I do not doubt that he will be here soon," rejoined Gertrude, as a soft blush, which she in vain strove to conceal, played upon her fair face. "Besides, the time appointed has scarcely arrived."

"Gertrude, what should you say if you knew that I had divined a secret?" cried Clara, as she passed by, and affectionately around her cousin's neck. "and that it concerns two persons?"

"I must first be convinced that you possess the power of divination before I comment upon its particular exercise," replied Gertrude.

"Your remark is evidently meant as a satire upon my poor capacity, as if it were too shallow to grasp anything so profound as a secret," retorted Clara, laughing. "But I will put another construction upon your words, and regard them as a challenge to prove my 'power of divination' by declaring what it is I have discovered."

"No—no! Spare me!" cried Gertrude, as her cheek grew yet more crimson. "Why, you little witch!" said Clara. "Talk about 'divination,' you seem gifted with the knowledge of that particular science yourself, unless you deride its possession by another in a very remarkable degree! You can positively read my thoughts, and thus save me the trouble of shaping them into words! But suffer me to say, my dear Gertrude, she proceeded, affectionately, "that I know no one more worthy of your affection than he, who, I am well assured, returns it in equal measure. But there goes the ball-bell; and as I have little doubt that it proclaims Mr. Fenton's arrival, I will withdraw, and give him an opportunity to breathe those tender thoughts which are unutterable in the presence of strangers."

The light-hearted girl vanished as she spoke, and it was in vain that her cousin called to her to return. Left alone, the fair Gertrude became conscious, in the brief interval that elapsed before her visitor was announced, of an indefinable feeling of joy as Clara's assurance that Edward Fenton reciprocated her attachment lingered in her ears. She knew that her own heart was unopposed to all but him, and the thought that she held the key to his affections was inexpressibly sweet.

Tall and strikingly handsome, with a tender light in his dark eyes, and an expression of true manliness upon his noble features, Edward Fenton looked, indeed, worthy of the love of a pure and lovely girl, such as Gertrude. Edward Fenton was seated on that December afternoon.

And now, as briefly as may be, we must trouble the reader with a word or two of explanation. Edward's father, Dr. Fenton, and Squire Morton had been near neighbours for many years, and a close friendship existed between them. Thus it was that, in her early years, Gertrude Morton had been intimately associated with Edward Fenton, although the latter was some years her senior.

As time passed, however, and the young friends left their native village—Gertrude repairing to a fashionable ladies' seminary, in an adjoining town, and Edward to Eton, and thence to Oxford—they met but seldom. The education of both was now completed, yet separation was again at hand. An only brother of Dr. Fenton's, residing in London (himself in the medical profession) had been left a widower, and being childless, he had entrusted that Edward, upon the conclusion of his college career, might spend at least a year with him.

Dr. Fenton had willingly persuaded Edward to embrace his uncle's offer, for, apart from his own desire to minister comfort to his bereaved brother, he well knew the professional advantages which the young man would secure, the latter having long since resolved to devote himself to the science of medicine.

And now, to return to the drawing-room of Squire Morton's mansion. Edward's willing fingers soon adjusted the fair Christmas decorations which had been waiting for his disposal upon the walls of the spacious apartment.

"How beautiful it looks!" exclaimed Gertrude with unfeigned admiration, as she viewed the scene before her. "Yes Gertrude," rejoined Edward, as he stood beside the lovely girl, "it is a charming scene. The blossoms which you have intertwined with those sober evergreens are emblems of the many graces of your own heart! They shine forth brightly, and gladden all around! Ah! Gertrude," he continued, "surely there could be no more fitting season than the present, when I shall soon be parted from you, to speak to you of the deep love which fills my

heart. Am I too presumptuous in hoping that you return my affection?" As Edward spoke he took the young girl's hand, and finding that she did not withdraw it, he proceeded thus: "Do you remember, Gertrude, that happy Christmas, now two years since, when, in idle play, you severed a tiny curl from your golden locks? I remember how you laughed when I said I should always prize it. See (and he produced it from an inner pocket), I have worn it ever since in my bosom. Let it plead for me now!"

There was a softened light in Gertrude's eye, which trembled with something very like a tear, as Edward ceased speaking.

He saw it, and his heart leaped with hope and joy. "Gertrude," he cried, "see how beautifully the white berries of the mistletoe-bough are glittering this afternoon! If you do not spare my suit, suffer me to lead you beneath it, and with one pure kiss of love we will seal our vows."

And so it was. In the consent of silence Gertrude suffered the young man to read her heart, and angels might have bent from Heaven to mark the purity of the kiss which Edward Fenton pressed upon the young girl's ruby lips under the mistletoe bough.

The young man lost no time in acquainting Squire Morton with the mutual attachment which subsisted between himself and Gertrude. Great was Mr. Morton's joy on hearing that the son of his old friend had anticipated what had long been the most cherished desire of his own heart, and warm was the consent which he accorded to the betrothal.

That happy Christmas sped all too quickly for the affianced lovers, and soon the period arrived for Edward Fenton to proceed to London.

Very tender was the parting between him and Gertrude, and the young man bore with him the measure of his beloved one's taper finger, that he might procure an engagement-ring in town, and send it to her. This he did with one delay, and as Gertrude looked upon it, the sparkling sapphires seemed to have borrowed the lips of Edward, and to whisper, "Forget me not!"

Christmas-eve had come again, and once more a glory that was born of Heaven rested upon the earth. In Morton Hall there was one young heart beating with glad expectation, for one dearer to Gertrude Morton than life itself would soon arrive.

Once more the two fair cousins were busily engaged intertwining the graceful garlands for Christmas decoration. Again the setting sun lit up their youthful features, and the face of Gertrude Morton looked even more lovely than on the previous Christmas-eve, for there was in her violet orbs that tender and holy light which the knowledge that she was to be united to the man she loved, and that she felt for Edward Fenton was fully returned by its inspirer had kindled.

"Now our task is completed, dear Gertrude," exclaimed Clara Winton, at length. "We will leave these garlands, for I know that you have set your heart upon their being hung by your dear Edward in the same positions as they were last year. It is nearly time for his arrival; I shall leave you to receive him alone."

This time Gertrude did not attempt to recall her cousin as she had done a year ago. No; she felt that the first meeting between her and Edward Fenton would to-day be far too sacred a thing for the presence of a third person.

For some time Gertrude sat in a pleasing reverie, while scenes, in which he whose advent she was now expecting bore a prominent part, flitted before her mind.

At length she became conscious that the time had come for her lover's arrival, and as she heard the hall-bell vibrate with his well-remembered impetuous ring, she stood in eager, yet bashful impatience to receive him; and when he entered the room, her eye sought his with that look of tender coyness which is so natural to youth. But soon she withdrew her gaze in fearful amazement, for there was no answering smile on Edward Fenton's face. The tone in which he addressed her was so strangely cold, that her limbs trembled violently, and, unable to support herself, she sank upon a seat.

"What is the matter, Edward?" she gasped. "You bring no Christmas gladness with you. Why did you come to cast a shadow over my heart?"

"Gertrude!" he rejoined, and his voice was constrained, "you remember last Christmas-eve? Then we were happy; but the dream was too bright to last. Then I gathered a lovely human flower, only to find, by experience, that it was not the fairest that should greet my eyes. I need not speak further. Gertrude, I come now to release you from your vows!"

The young girl did not faint, though how she managed to retain consciousness was a mystery, for she herself was never able to explain. She rose in simple dignity, and grasping a chair for support she spoke thus: "Edward, at this happy yet holy season, when earth seems linked with heaven, I would not that any mean spirit of pride should inspire my language, leading me to affect an indifference which I do not feel. No; though your words imply that you have transferred your affections to one whom you have found more worthy of your regard, you are still to me the brightest, the only star of life; and I would not have you bound by your vows to me for one moment longer. Take this engagement-ring, she proceeded, as she drew it from her finger, "and when you place it upon the hand of another, remember that you are still followed by the prayers of Gertrude Morton, who will devote a solitary life to the memory of Edward Fenton."

She ceased, overcome by the emotion which she could no longer suppress, and burying her face in her hands, she sobbed aloud.

When she at length raised her eyes she found that Edward Fenton had left her, but, advancing towards her, she beheld her cousin, Clara Winton.

"Oh, Clara, Clara!" she cried, in a fresh paroxysm of grief, "you will never guess the bitter sorrow which has fallen upon my heart!"

"Dearest Gertrude," rejoined her

cousin, "I know all, and I am come to render to you the balm of woe. There is in reality no cause for the tears you are now shedding, as you will soon know. Calm yourself, and I will explain. About a month since, as you will remember, I visited London with my father. There we met with Edward Fenton; and one day, as I told you afterwards, he and I took a long walk together. I related to you the chief part of our conversation, but there was one portion to which I did not refer. When we were speaking of you, Edward said how dearly he loved you, and that his love grew stronger every day.

"But, Clara," said he, and his voice trembled with intensity of feeling, "do you think I am all in all to her? She is so young, so beautiful, and so much admired, that I fear at times lest some change should have passed over the first enthusiasm of her love for me, and that she may have seen one among her many suitors whom she would prefer to myself. I often think I should like to test her affection."

"In that you must be guided by your own feelings," I rejoined; "but I am certain that, whatever test you may apply, you will find that Gertrude Morton's heart is yours, and yours only."

"The subject then dropped, and I concluded, as I heard no remark relating to it, that Edward had relinquished the idea."

"This morning, however, I received a letter from him, addressed to me here (where he knew I should be spending my Christmas), informing me of the test which he intended to apply, and requesting me to station myself in the vicinity of this apartment, so that, should he find you did, indeed, still love him, he might, on quitting it himself, give the signal for us to enter and reassure you. This you say, Gertrude," continued Clara, playfully, "my powers of divination, which you sought to impugn last Christmas-eve, are proved to demonstration, for I can not only penetrate the most carefully-guarded secrets, but I can also gauge the extent of a woman's love, for I knew this test would manifest the strength of your attachment. And now, dearest, I will leave you, and send Edward, that he may plead for your forgiveness."

So saying, she departed, and Edward Fenton immediately afterwards entered the room.

"Gertrude," he exclaimed, "it was a cruel test, but infinitely more trying to me to apply than for you to endure. I knew, however, that if I acted thus, I should soon learn from your manner whether you did indeed love me. Never did my heart beat with such mighty gladness as now, when I know that I do indeed possess the priceless treasure of your affection. Ah! dearest, can you forgive the pain which I have caused you? If so, suffer me to place this ring once more upon your finger, and let us renew our vows in the same way as we pledged them first last Christmas-eve."

And with a heart in which sorrow was turned to joy, and cloud to sunshine, Gertrude Morton suffered Edward Fenton to adorn her hand once more with the engagement-ring, and to lead her "Under the Mistletoe-bough!"

S. A. S.

Disolution.
Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing under the name of MERSEREAU & THOMSON has been dissolved this day by mutual consent and the business of

Photographing and Picture Framing
will be continued by Mr. E. H. THOMSON, at the old stand, and all bills due by the late firm are payable to him, and all debts owed by him, will be paid by him.
E. H. THOMSON.
Chatham, N. B., Aug. 23rd, 1881.

LOOK THIS WAY!
And learn that having bought Mr. M. Merseureau's interest in the above business, I shall continue the same on my own account, and shall, on future notice, make Good Photographs, at the

Unprecedented Low Price of **\$1.00 Per Dozen.**
Pictures framed to order.
Call and see for yourselves.
E. H. THOMSON,
Near Canada House,
Chatham, N. B., Aug. 23rd, 1881.

SEWING MACHINE.
I respectfully inform my friends and patrons, that I have by no means given up handling the celebrated

WAZNER SEWING MACHINES.
and may be found at the studio above named, where all orders shall receive prompt attention. Repairing attended to as usual.
J. Y. MERSEREAU,
Chatham, April 20, '81.

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E. P. Williston,
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Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B.
R. B. ADAMS,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.
Office on stairs, Noonan's Building.

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NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER, &c.
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LAW BLANKS
At the Miramichi Bookstore.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

The Comet of 1881.
JAMES C. FAIREY'S
DRY GOODS
HOUSE FURNISHING STORE.
36 CASES AND BALES OF DRY GOODS, 200 PACKAGES OF FURNITURE.
Received for the Fall and winter Trade.
"Comet House," Newcastle Oct. 10, 1881.

Golden Ball, Shoe Store
FURNITURE EMPORIUM.
The Golden Ball Boot and Shoe Store is the oldest established in Miramichi. It is now fifteen years since we commenced business exclusively in the above line, and we can now point with pleasure, to hosts of patrons, who have invariably purchased from us, during that length of time. The reason is plain. We buy entirely from the best manufacturers, consequently our goods give satisfaction. We might purchase cheap, shoddy goods that are only meant to sell and not to wear but by pursuing that policy, it would be impossible to retain our customers. The best goods are the cheapest in the end. We have full lines of

Infant's, Children's, Misses', Youths', Boy's Women's and Men's Boots, Shoes, Slippers, etc., at the lowest possible price compatible with good quality. Also a large assortment of Trunks, Valises, and Hand Bags, Sole Leather and Shoe Findings.

Seven years ago we opened our FURNITURE EMPORIUM, and have witnessed a steadily increasing business. We keep in stock all varieties of BEDROOM, KITCHEN AND PARLOR FURNITURE, LOUNGES, SOFAS, HALL STANDS, WHATNOTS, WARDROBES, BOUQUET TABLES, SIDEBOARDS, EXTENSION TABLES, SPRING BEDS, IRON HEADBEDS, STRETCHERS, ETC.

Mattresses, Bolsters and Pillows of all kinds, Mirror Plates, Excelsior Etc. JUST ARRIVED. A few Splendid Parlor Suites, in Raw silk and in Hair Cloth.

Chatham, July 14th 1881. FOTHERINGHAM & CO

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Bibles and Church Services. SELLING AT COST.

ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYER BOOKS, IN VARIETY AT MODERATE PRICES.
INK STANDS! INK STANDS! BUSINESS AND ORNAMENTAL, FROM 20c. to \$5.00.

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INDIA RUBBER BALLS, from 12 to 35 cts. ACCOUNT BOOKS, MINUTE BOOKS, MEMORANDUM BOOKS, & GENERAL STATIONERY. D. G. SMITH. Chatham, Aug. 26, 1881.

MECHANICAL ORGUINETTE. Chatham, Dec 8

An Automatic Reed Organ. "THE ORGUINETTE may now be called a celebrated instrument. In tone it is akin to the Cabinet Organ, but the organ must be manipulated by an artist in order to produce music; the Orguinette is on the other hand entirely mechanical in its action, and at trifling expense it can be made to furnish an unlimited supply of all kinds of music." Toronto Globe. "THE ORGUINETTE is indeed a musical wonder. It is a miniature reed organ, with as strong and melodious a tone as the Cabinet Organ. It surpasses the Cabinet Organ, for the reason that the ignorant in music can play it as well as the most accomplished performer. The Orguinette is strong and accurate in its mechanism, and consequently not liable to get out of order." Montreal Gazette. "THE ORGUINETTE is the most perfect automatic musical instrument yet invented, its repertoire is unlimited, the tone is remarkably good."—Montreal Star.

PRICES, \$10 TO \$16. Send for illustrated W. F. ABBOT & Co. I TO 21 VOLTIGUEURS STREET. SOLE MANUFACTURERS AND PATENTEES, MONTREAL.

Dressmaking. MISS H. CLARK, begs to inform the ladies of Miramichi, that she is prepared to attend to any orders in the above line with which she may be favored. Room up-stairs, Mr. Thomas King's N. Water Street, Chatham.

Notice. All persons having any just claim against the estate of the late John Macdonald, of Moorfield, The Water Power Saw Mill on the property's here, will send in a statement of their claim, with the undersigned, within 30 days of the date hereof, and they will be allowed to attend to the same, and to make payment immediately. JAMES McDONALD, Executor. J. H. McDONALD, Executor. Miramichi, 25th Nov. 1881.

WHISKEY WHISKEY. Just received per Steamer Austrian from Glasgow, via Halifax, 100 Cases Finest Blended Glenlivet Whiskey. JOHN W. NICHOLSON. St. John

For Sale. The property at Bay du Vin, known as the BAY DU VIN MILL PROPERTY. Farm consists of about 300 acres, a large portion is cleared, well fenced and under good cultivation. The Water Power Saw Mill on the property's here, will saw over 50,000 sup. feet of lumber per day. The property has a good dwelling, barn and other buildings. Possession given immediately if required. Also two million feet of spruce and pine saw logs will be sold with the property if the purchaser wishes. Terms: For Mill one-fifth down and balance in equal annual payments extending over four years. For the log payment after delivery next season as customary. J. B. SNOWBALL. Chatham, August 25, 1881.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

NEW GOODS!!
—AT—
J.B. SNOWBALL'S.
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New Ulster Cloths, For Gents Ladies and Children: **Boys' Woolen Knickerbocker Hose,** Very Heavy. A very large stock of

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Irish Frieze, For Heavy Overcoats. **Irish and Scotch Tweeds,** Newest Styles.

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ENGLISH BLANKETS, 50 pairs Best Twilled **Canadian White Blankets**

A few pairs of Super Extra BATH BLANKETS, at reduced price **ALL CHEAP FOR CASH!** Chatham, Oct. 18, 1881.

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MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE STOCK of Fancy Goods and Toys, as well as **FANCY STATIONERY.** This is a bona fide Cost Sale for the Holidays. D. G. SMITH.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. **NEW-YEAR CARDS.**

THE MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE. The Largest and Cheapest Assortment of **CHRISTMAS AND NEW-YEAR CARDS!** ever seen on the Miramichi. They consist of

VELVET Photograph Frames, Jno. W. Nicholson, IMPORTER OF Wines, Brandies, Whiskies, ETC., ETC., ETC.

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FRANG'S, DE LA RUE'S, CANTON'S, MARCUS WARD'S and leading German makes which, being directly imported, will be offered at about twenty per cent below the prices charged by the Grocers, Haberdashers and Provision Dealers.

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W. A. Yarnon, Agent, writes from Hiramcoke, Miramichi, Dec. 15th, 1881. "The H. P. Mill runs well. The other day we cut 40 feet to 45 inches. The mill gives us entire satisfaction. We have ordered three more of the same make. The second one is now on its way. The third one is also on its way. The fourth one is also on its way. The fifth one is also on its way. The sixth one is also on its way. The seventh one is also on its way. The eighth one is also on its way. The ninth one is also on its way. The tenth one is also on its way. The eleventh one is also on its way. The twelfth one is also on its way. The thirteenth one is also on its way. The fourteenth one is also on its way. The fifteenth one is also on its way. The sixteenth one is also on its way. The seventeenth one is also on its way. The eighteenth one is also on its way. The nineteenth one is also on its way. The twentieth one is also on its way. The twenty-first one is also on its way. 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