

her when his wife was no more, then the wish to get rid of Louise would never have tempted him to sin, neither would he have been driven to desperation by her rejection of his love upon that terrible revelation of his intended crime.

Who can tell, upon first yielding to temptation, where the evil way he is pursuing may lead. Certainly Georgina did not expect the path she had entered upon would lead to sin and death!

She ever brings its own punishment even in this life. Our minor offences too, our misdoings, are hardly dealt with by Him who hateth the very appearance of evil, and Georgina's after-life was clouded and embittered by the haunting, torturing memories of the past.

As time passed on it brought some of its soothing influence to her troubled mind, but the sunshine never returned to her life. Her chief solace was in doing good, devoting the remnant of her days a sacrifice to God. She died young, for the seeds of consumption were early developed, but she closed her eyes gladly on this earthly scene, passing to the unseen spiritual world full of penitence and hope.

And now Emily is left, the last of the Davenants, her kindred gone "the way of all flesh," and he who was dearer than kindred separated from her for ever. Yet Emily is not unhappy. She has many blessings left, a devoted husband's love and wealth enabling her to relieve the wants of the poor—that deep source of pleasure to the benevolent. And she knows that life is not a scene of enjoyment or rest or content, although gleams of happiness do occasionally brighten its dreariness; she therefore receives its good things with thankfulness and its evils with patient resignation, waiting for the end, when will dawn on the gloom of times the glories of eternity. And yet, though she knew it not, there was reserved for Emily even on this side the grave a period of happiness such as she had never yet enjoyed. Life's changes are many, no one therefore need despair in hours of gloom and disappointment, for suddenly the light breaks and there is joy!

It was a beautiful afternoon late in the Fall of the year 1845; a rich warm haze filled the atmosphere, veiling the sun's rays. In the tasteful parterre in front of Mrs. Lascelles' pleasant home some autumnal flowers were still blooming, their bright varied colours pleasing the eye. Emily, habited in deep mourning, was standing at the drawing-room window watching with changing colour a carriage driving up to the house. Its occupants were Dr. and Mrs. Seymour and Walter Avenell, whose grave intellectual face lighted up with intense pleasure when his eye caught sight of Mrs. Lascelles. Her husband has been dead some months, and the notice of it in the public papers reaching Liverpool was the cause of Avenell's present visit to Canada. Eugene Lascelles had informed Dr. Seymour of the painful fact that the gentleman who rescued Emily from the burning steamer, was her affianced husband suddenly come back to claim her hand, and the Doctor recognised in Walter Avenell a near relative of his own. He wrote to him, sympathising in his grief, and from that time a friendly communication was kept up between them by letters and the exchange of newspapers. Leaving Avenell to assist Mrs. Seymour to alight from the carriage, the Doctor entered the drawing-room alone.

"You must pardon my bringing Walter uninvited, Emily," he said deprecatingly, "but the poor fellow longed so much to see you, and he enlisted Hermine's sympathy on his behalf, so that she could not refuse his request to be allowed to accompany us in this visit. I suppose it is not quite proper to bring a lover to see you so soon after poor Eugene's death, but this is a particular case. Really Walter's constancy deserves commendation. Hermine declares it is wonderful in a man; they are generally so inconstant and forget so soon, which is not flattering to my sex you must allow, but it is the truth, nevertheless, I regret to say. But here comes the miracle of constancy, and I will leave him to plead his own cause," added the Doctor laughing as he hurried out of the room as Avenell entered. Mrs. Seymour had purposely remained in the garden to allow Emily to meet him alone. That visit was a time of happiness to her and Walter such as they had not experienced for years. Emily was once more free; the barrier to their union was removed, and opening before them in the future was a vista of wedded happiness which would make amends for all their previous suffering. That bright vision was realized a year later, when Emily became the wife of Walter Avenell.

THE END.

WHAT IT CLAIMS TO BE AND TO DO.—The Great Shoshonee Remedy claims to be purely vegetable. It claims to contain greater curing and healing properties than any other Remedy or Compound ever discovered. It claims to have performed more Radical, Permanent and Astonishing Cures where it has been in use than all other medicines and compounds combined. It claims to be used by regular physicians, and to have been shipped hundreds of miles to them. It claims a most supreme power in Radically and Permanently Purifying and Enriching the Blood. It claims to restore the Lungs from the First and Second Stages of Bronchitis and Consumption to Perfect Health, etc., etc., and to you we say Try it.

Varieties.

FREE TRANSLATION.—*Medio tutissimus Ibis.* The Ibis is safest in the meadow.

The Louisville *Courier-Journal* speaks of a well-known newspaper man as assistant idiot on the —

Here is a St. Joseph new advertisement: "If you want a hoopskirt, go to the ant, thou sluggard, and B. Weiz."

Two Cincinnati newspapers are quarrelling because they look alike, and buyers often purchase one for the other.

A printer recently made "Be Ye Therefore Steadfast," the text of a minister's sermon, "Be Ye There for Breakfast."

This is a Western item: "Kemp's brewery, with \$35,000 of prospective lager, went up in a fiery chariot at Dubuque last week."

Two newspaper editors in Montana Territory have bet their offices, good will and all, on the Congressional election in a certain district.

A North Carolina paper gravely remarks that "three-cent water-melons have brought the colic within the reach of the poorest family in Wilmington."

Oregon papers inform us that the Flathead Indians are to be conducted to a new reservation on the Jocko River. There is a Darwinian fitness in the selection of the place.

The young lady who loudly warbles "Ten Thousand Miles Away" after ten o'clock at night, thereby disturbing her neighbours, should go where her song would indicate.

A subscriber wrote to the editor of a Newark paper to ask the meaning of the phrase *mors omnibus communis*. The editor said it was a French sentence, intended to explain something about Morse's omnibus being of service to the community.

MANAGER V. MILLINER.—Amusing letters have lately passed between the acting managers respectively of an eminent West End theatre and an eminent West End millinery.

"Sir,—If you are now issuing any complimentary orders for your theatre, may I ask you to circulate a few through me for the ladies and gentlemen of our house? By doing so you may rely upon them being used by fashionable and well-dressed persons. I hope you will pardon the liberty I have taken by writing to you, and, trusting the suggestion may meet with your approbation, I am, Sir, yours obediently, —"

The following answer was forwarded by return of post:—

"Sir,—If you are now issuing any complimentary black silk dresses, may I ask you to circulate a few through me for the ladies of this theatre? By doing so you may rely on their being made up fashionably and worn by ladies of good appearance and figure. I hope you will pardon the liberty, but, trusting the suggestion may meet with your approval, I am, Sir, yours obediently, —"

One of those rare but telling and characteristic episodes that prove how completely the mimic passion and strong situations of the stage arouse a ready sympathy in the popular heart, occurred recently in New York, during the representation of "Ben McCullough." Byron, as Ben, had just entered the drawing room of his vindictive mother-in-law, returned from his vagrant wanderings, and stood face to face with the authoress of his miseries, though unknown to her. With streaming white locks and shaggy beard, glistening with snow flakes from the raging storm without, his tall, gaunt figure trembling with fatigue, with features pinched and worn with exposure and starvation, he replies to the proffers of refreshment: "Have ye got a chaw of tobacco, old woman? I'd give a thousand dollars for a chaw of tobacco." The tremulous and pathetic tone of the request carried a ready sympathy to one heart at least, and, quick as lightning, a youthful voice from the crammed gallery squeaked out: "There's a chaw for yer, mister!" and a large roll of "sweet tooth" fell at the feet of forlorn Ben. The effect can be better imagined than described, but the "point" was irresistible, and the humor of the event will not soon be forgotten by the large auditory that witnessed it.

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Colby's Pills are regularly prescribed by all Physicians who see the formula.

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PROSPECTUS

NEW, GENERAL, AND DETAIL MAP OF THE WHOLE DOMINION OF CANADA,

FROM NEWFOUNDLAND TO VANCOUVER ISLAND.

Northern and Western States,

BY
J. JOHNSTON, C.E., MONTREAL.
TO BE PUBLISHED IN THE EARLY PART OF 1873
BY
GEO. E. DESBARATS.

Size of Map, about 7 ft. x 5 ft. Extending (East and West) from Newfoundland to Manitoba and (North and South) from Hudson's Bay to latitude of New York, drawn on a scale of 25 miles to the inch, and compiled from the latest Astronomical Observations, Official Surveys, and Records of the Departments of Crown Lands, as well as from County Maps, Local and Railway Surveys. From Manitoba to Vancouver Island will be delineated on a scale of 50 miles to the inch. This arrangement of the Map admits of the old Provinces of Upper and Lower Canada, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia being mapped on a scale large enough to show accurately all *bona fide* surveys. The Great N. W. Territory and British Columbia—where comparatively little has been done in the way of actual survey—a smaller scale answers every purpose. The whole Map is thus kept within the dimensions best adapted for general office use.

The following are some of the most important details, which have been collected with great care, from the latest Official Plans and Reports:—Recent Explorations and Surveys in the "N. W. Territory"; New Boundary Lines; Electoral Districts and Divisions; New Townships and Mining Locations; all New Railways; Canals and Colonization Roads; the "Free Grant Lands"; and New Settlements; Elevations of the Inland Waters and Mountainous regions above the Sea—marked in feet—and the correct delineation of all prominent Topographical features. In connection with the General and Detail Map, there will be two SUPPLEMENTARY OR COMMERCIAL MAPS exhibiting the relative geographical position of the Dominion and other countries, showing the great Routes of Travel both by Land and Water; shortest lines of communication; Telegraph lines in operation and projected; distances, &c., &c., with much other new and valuable information.

The explored route for the *Canadian Pacific Railway* with its connections—East and West—with accompanying Profile, will be accurately laid down from data supplied by the Government Engineer; also, the Route of the *Northern Pacific Railway* (United States), of which a correct plan of the actual location, specially prepared for this Map, has been sent to Mr. Johnston by the Chief Engineer.

ALL ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS WILL BE MADE TO DATE OF PUBLICATION.

Mr. Johnston has been engaged on the compilation and drawing, unremunerately, for a period of nearly four years. Neither labour nor expense has been economized in the endeavour to gain for this great Geographical and Topographical work the merit of being the STANDARD MAP OF CANADA for many years to come.

The manuscript has been submitted to the following eminent authorities, receiving their unqualified approval and recommendation:—

ANDREW RUSSELL, Esq., Geographer to the Dominion Government.
LIEUT.-COL. DENNIS, Surveyor-General.
THOS. DEVINE, Esq., F.R.G.S., Surveyor-in-Chief, Ontario.
SANDFORD FLEMING, Esq., Government Engineer-in-Chief.

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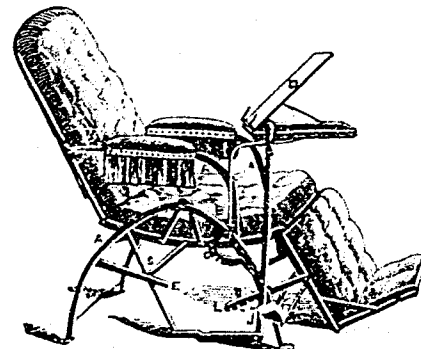
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Intending Contractors are hereby informed that in December next, Tenders will be received for the execution and completion of certain portions of the works connected with the enlargement of the Welland Canal, between Port Colborne and Thorold; also for parts of the new line to the eastwards of the present canal, from what is called Marlatt's Pond through the valley of the Ten Mile Creek to Brown's Cement Kilns, thence via the Thorold and St. Catharines Cemeteries to near Port Dalhousie.

The works are to be let in sections of a length suited to circumstances and the locality.

The location surveys are now in progress, and at some places sufficiently advanced to admit of contractors examining the ground before winter sets in.

When plans, specifications, and other documents are prepared, due notice will be given. Contractors will then have an opportunity of examining them, and be furnished with blank forms of Tender, at this office: or at the offices of the respective resident Engineers on the works.

By Order, F. BRAUN, Secretary.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, { Ottawa, 4th October, 1872. 6-15 1/2

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