

TODAY IN HISTORY



PRINCETON, 1777
Colonists were victorious at Princeton. Find a Continental soldier. Answer to yesterday's puzzle: Top side down, at General Stoesse's.

IN MEMORIAM

Among the deaths of the passing month was that of Mr. Peter Molloy, who for upwards of half a century was in the employ of the Government service in the capacity of carpenter of the public buildings. "Peter" as he was known to his intimate acquaintances, was a type of the old school of mechanics, who erected some of the substantial and lasting erections, public buildings and mercantile stores we see around us yet. He was one of the best among the carpenters in his day, and was respected by hundreds of all creeds and classes in the community, and in different parts of Newfoundland as well. He had reached the advanced age of four score. He has left three sons and three daughters to mourn the loss of a loving father; William in the Public Works Department, Thomas and Edward, the former a resident in the city and the latter a resident of America; two daughters at home and one daughter, Mrs. Stone, in the United States, and three sons dead.

A friend of the deceased pays to his memory, this brief tribute and hopes that he and his family shall meet again on the glorious Resurrection morn, a hope with which the Advocate sincerely joins.—COM

LINES INTERRUPTED.

The Postal Telegraph lines are working badly to-day as a result of very little business can be done with the outposts. No steamer reports have been received.

Business men who want profitable results advertise in THE ADVOCATE.

Her Reward OR Love's Recompense

CHAPTER III. Cupid's Conquest.

Their home had been desolate indeed until there had come to them a fair, black and little daughter.

She came to them like a sweet spirit from the gates of Paradise, which inclosed their other treasures, and with her advent there had revived something of hope and interest in the lives of those who had believed nothing remained for them but a season of weary waiting until they could lay down their grief-burdened hearts in the grave and rejoin their loved ones in heaven.

Audrey was an exquisite little piece of humanity from her earliest infancy. She was like a flower in beauty and in fragrance, too—the fragrance of a sweet and lovely spirit—while in intelligence and precocious wisdom she was a marvel.

Every luxury and advantage which a full purse and a lavish hand could supply was showered upon her from the beginning, and her life was like a beautiful poem from her cradle until the opening years of her womanhood. At seventeen, having completed a thorough course of study, and her health suffering somewhat in consequence of persistent application, Mr. Waldemar's family physician prescribed change of scene and a year of travel.

To the fond parents, everything was of minor importance compared to the welfare of their beloved child, for their hearts were trembling with fear lest she, too, after all these years of watchful love, should slip from their grasp and vanish from their sight.

But he who had spared her thus far, had a high and holy mission for the noble spirit. He had committed to their guardianship; but, before she could be wholly fitted for it, there was to come refining sorrows to purify the gold of her nature.

Mr. Waldemar committed his fine estate to the care of a faithful steward, closed his elegant residence, excepting that portion of it devoted to the couple of servants who were to keep it in order, and then, with his wife and daughter, repaired to New York, whence, after two or three weeks spent in sight-seeing, they were to depart for the Pacific coast.

Mr. Waldemar had many friends in the great metropolis. The earlier years of his life had been spent there, and he had been a great favorite in fashionable society; therefore, as soon as it became known that he was stopping for a season in the city, he was besieged with invitations and attentions from various quarters.

He could not well ignore them; such a cordial reception—an ovation, it might almost be called—could not pass unnoticed; and for a month they were kept whirling in the very vortex, as it were, of fashionable life.

It was like a new world to Audrey. Her life hitherto had been a very quiet one, almost an uneventful one, but now a spell of enchantment seemed to be thrown over everything, and she entered into all the pleasures and amusements spread out before her with an eagerness and delight which suddenly transformed her from a pale and languid maiden into a brilliant belle.

She blossomed all at once into new beauty—a beauty which caused her fond parents to marvel, and threw the gay world upon which she had flashed like a dazzling star into a flutter of excitement and admiration.

Among their many invitations there was one requesting their attendance at a reception to be given by the Governor of the State, and this was

checked for acceptance.

Great care was bestowed upon Audrey's toilet for this occasion—far more care and thought than any one would have deemed possible over a costume so wondrously simple.

It consisted of white lace made over cream-white silk. The lace was heavy with its own richness, though as finely woven as a cobweb. The silken corsage was made low, and the sleeves short, leaving only the filmy material of the oversleeve to protect, though it did not conceal, the pure, white neck and rounded arms of the beautiful girl.

A fairy-like fringe of maiden-hair fern was laid around her shoulders where the corsage of silk ended, thus enhancing the dazzling whiteness of her skin; while the full skirt and long, graceful train were draped and fastened with the same delicate green.

Not an ornament gleamed anywhere about her; but her fair, sweet face, with its high-bred features, azure eyes, and ruby lips, needed no adornment; while her girlish figure, with its beautiful curves and symmetrical lines, seemed animated with the poetry of motion.

Yet the young girl was so unconscious of her own loveliness and the admiration she excited, that it only enhanced her charms.

"Do tell me who that vision of beauty is."

The request was put to a middle-aged gentleman by a young man of fine appearance, who was standing near when Audrey, with her father and mother, were presented to the Governor and his wife.

He was dark and handsome, possessing a frank, noble face, dark hazel eyes, full of truth and honor, and a gentle, almost feminine, mouth, with its delicately curved lips, but having much of strength and decision in it also.

His gaze was fixed with wondering admiration upon Audrey, as, with girlish grace, she bent a sweeping salute before her host and hostess, and his companion smiled at the deep earnestness of his words.

"Are you, too, going crazy over the new beauty?" he asked, adding: "That is Miss Waldemar, daughter of the Honorable Dudley Waldemar, formerly of this city."

"Do you know them?" was the eager query.

"Yes, well. Dudley Waldemar is an old and highly esteemed friend of mine."

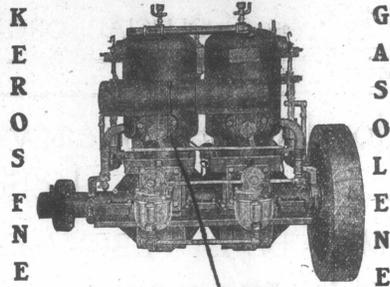
"Will you introduce me?"

"Yes, Arthur; but you must look out and not get your wings singed. All New York is raving over Miss Waldemar, and I see another enthusiast is about to be added to the list."

"Never mind," replied the young

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man, with a note of impatience in his tone. "I must know her—I must hear her speak. If her voice corresponds with her appearance it must be music indeed."

"Put, tut, boy; don't get sentimental," laughed the other. "I have always given you credit for being above such fool-d-rol. But come on, if you wish to be introduced; they are moving this way."

Three minutes later Arthur Halstead was bowing before Audrey Waldemar, a strange thrill running through his heart, an unwonted flush upon his cheeks, as her innocent blue eyes met his and he clasped the daintily-gloved hand she frankly extended to him.

What need to tell that the "old, sweet story" began over again, then and there? that those frank, hazel eyes made mischief in the heart of the blue-eyed lassie?—mischief that time could never undo. Before they parted that night each soul instinctively knew that it had found its mate.

The fortnight which followed was one never to be forgotten.

Every evening found Arthur Halstead by Audrey Waldemar's side, where, looking into her eyes, listening to her voice, he forgot time, place, everything, save that he was in her presence; while to her he had become a king among men, a hero to honor and revere. His face was like an inspiration to her—a face that haunted

her every thought—a face to dream sweet, selfish dreams over, to think of at dawn, to muse over at even.

Only two short weeks thus went on, and then they both knew the full meaning of that sweet old story—they loved.

But no word as yet had been spoken of congress; it had only spoken to heart—eye to eye.

But it was casually mentioned in Arthur Halstead's hearing one day that Mr. Waldemar and family would leave New York the following week, and with a sudden shock at the announcement, he resolved that he would settle his fate before another day elapsed.

"There is but one thing for me to do," he said to himself; "I must go to Mr. Waldemar, state frankly my feelings, and ask his permission to address his daughter."

And forthwith he repaired to the hotel where that gentleman was a guest, and in his frank, straightforward way requested a private interview.

It was unhesitatingly granted.

Mr. Waldemar had been much pleased with the young man, and had been no way disturbed by his marked attentions to his daughter.

He knew that he belonged to an unexceptionable family, his father being a wealthy gentleman residing in a neighbouring county, and also had been at one time a United States Senator. He considered the son a young man of brilliant talents and great promise. He knew that his child must choose some day one with whom to spend her life, and why, if her young heart had gone out to him, should it not be Arthur Halstead?

In a manly fashion the young lover made known the object of the interview, and craved permission to win the maiden whom he loved.

"My daughter is very young to enter into an engagement," Mr. Waldemar replied, debating within himself the wisdom of allowing the lovers to assume any bonds just at present.

"I know it, sir," returned Arthur Halstead. "I will not ask for that just yet; only grant me your permission to win her love if I can. I—I am sanguine enough to believe that she does not regard me unfavorably."

(To be Continued.)

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IRON IS HARD TO CHEW

—By C. M. PAYNE



In the Sup of New

In the matter of 1899 and amended in the matter of R. Moulton, Li

TENDER

The Liquidator of the valuable Properties situated on the Islands, Rose B. Rencontre and District of Burz foundland, in w business has, carried on. The premises situated for business. The following culars, but full of the pro Mr. George M. Liquidators at

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