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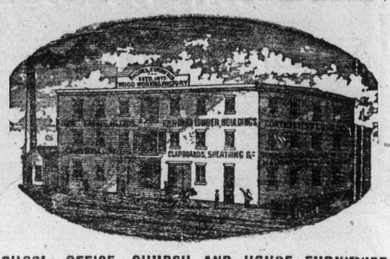

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The Beginning and End of a Story.

BY ELIZABETH P. CAMPBELL.

Miss Osmond looked out of her window. It's queer for what different purposes people use windows There's my neighbor, Mrs. Quiet—I do believe the only use she knows for one is to let in sunshine. She's got one of the best windows in town for seeing what "goes on," but you'll never see her at it, except for an hour or so —when the sun pours in, then up goes the curtain and down she sits in a broad blaze of sunlight! I should think it would burn her to a cinder, and ruin her carpets. But I never can remember when I go there, to notice whether her carpets are faded or not. There always seems to be sunshine in the house. I wonder if she has some magic for catching it on bright days, and keeping it 'on hand.'

She is charming, that Mrs. Quiet; that is, as charming as anybody can be who never sees or knows anything that goes on, and never tells one bit of news.

But this is getting away from my story: I was led into it by that thought about windows.

Now, Miss Osmond comprehends what a window is made for—namely, a post of observation. Miss Osmond knows what is going on in the world. She has known this pretty hard on to fifty years, I guess, though I would'nt be guilty of telling a single woman's age. Miss Osmond is a 'lovely girl,' of course. She believes in being well informed. Is'nt that what all consi er a woman should be? This, according to her interpretation of the phrase, signifies to know what's going on, and for that purpose she uses her windows as a means to an end. Moreover, Miss Osmond believes in making herself agreeable; and tell me, pray, is this not the chief end of woman? Miss Osmond, therefore, tells what she knows; and if, to render herself more agreeable, she sometimes tells a little more than she knows, is the dear creature to be blamed, since she is inspired by so lofty a motive?

But I wander again It is not necessary for me to say how many years it is since, upon the particular night in question, Miss Osmond, faithful at her post, looked out of her window and observed—

At first, nothing but that it was a clear, cold moonlight night. Still,she looked on, up and down the silent street, and for a moment, her eyes grew dim. She is thinking of weary vigils, now long past, kept by that same window on such nights as this, for one who came not. The neighbors said he was worn out by her sharp tongue. The neighbors may have been misinformed; if not, then he was 'wise in time:' for her tongue grew sharper and sharper, as she watched for him in vain.

It may be that Miss Osmond is thinking of those far off years, for her face grows bitter—her face, which was very pretty once, and which might be pretty still if only a sweet soul looked out from it. Her eyes flash like icicles in the clear, cold moonlight; they are indeed as bright and cold and sharp.

Steps upon the pavement; she bends eagerly forward, close against the window page.

"Who comes now, I wonder? Well, if it is'nt Belle Stetson! Who can that be with her? Belle's a pretty girl, but she must be a flirt, for she always has a new beau on hand. Now, sure enough, it's young Lawyer Baker. I suppose she's trying to catch him. I do believe they are coming in here. They are stopping anyway. Where are they going?

She strains her eyes, and they glitter and sharpen till they seem almost to cut the glass, like a thief's diamond.

Oh, ye saints who watch above that lovely girl, will ye not bid them move on, out of the reach of the baleful eyes that, unbeknown to them, are looking down from that window above?"

The guardian angel must be sleeping for, instead of moving on, they stop, —oh, luckless fate, directly beneath the window.

Miss Osmond is wild with excitement She must hear as well as see. What does she see? that he is talking earnestly; that he draws a ring from his finger and gives it to her. She sees the moonlight flash upon it; she sees her take it in her hand. What does she hear? Only a broken sentence. The first part was lost through just the slightest noise made by the window as she moved it very carefully. Only three little words—these, 'married October twentieth.' Then, Belle having taken the ring, they pass on, still talking earnestly; but they are now beyond Miss Osmond's hearing or seeing.

She closes the window softly. She has labored over that window till it is as noiseless and cat-like as herself. She is triumphant. Here is a sensation, truly!

"Love-making, indeed! I did not think it had come to that so soon. How lucky I was looking out! I don't believe there's a soul known it but me. Well, I should think they might have waited till they got home to do their courting. I'll go over tomorrow, and see if she wears a ring, for I never saw one on her hand in my life. If she does, I shall know all about it, even to the wedding day! Just think how lucky I was!"

The next day Miss Osmond called, all smiles and sweetness, on her dear Miss Belle. Her dark eyes looked as soft and loving as such eyes can look. Poor, unsuspecting Belle was as glad to see her as she was to see any of her friends; and Belle was a guileless creature who loved everybody.

Oh guardian saint! why did you let such misery come to so sweet a soul? Why had it chanced that on that very day Belle's bosom friend, Kate Myers, had slipped her own plain ring upon Bell's dimpled hand just to see how pretty it looked there, and had rallied Belle upon the whim, which only she, as her nearest and dearest friend, knew she had, that she would never wear aught but a wedding ring? Why had she done it and gone away and forgotten it, Belle doing the same, till she saw Miss Osmand's eyes resting upon it? And then what did she do, poor little soul, but blush to her finger tips!

So Miss Osmond was satisfied. She made a charming call, and went away happy.

Then she made another call, on Miss Jones. In the course of the conversation, carelessly, she asked Miss Jones if she knew young Lawyer Barker; and if she had heard that that he was quite attentive to Belle Stetson?

Then she made another call, on Miss Tripp and as she and Miss Tripp were kindred spirits, she talked it over more freely with her. She did not, indeed, tell exactly what she had seen or heard. Oh, no! That was too rich a morsel to be parted with then. She must for a while enjoy the pleasure of knowing what no one else knew; and besides, perhaps she was shrewd enough to see that if she actually told what she knew, she would reveal the fact that she did actually know nothing. So,of course, as she only surmised, she must only insinuate; and that had the advantage of making it appear that there was no end to her knowledge. Then, again—she was an old hand at it, you see—she would affirm nothing. She knew people had been brought into courts for affirmations; but who could find fault with a woman for asking questions? Thus it came to be a habit of years with Miss Osmond that what she had to say she put in the form of a question. So she asked Miss Tripp:

"Have you heard about Lawyer Barker and Belle Stetson?'

"No, indeed! What is it?"

"Why haven't you heard that he is paying particular attentions, and how pleased the family all are about it?"

Miss Tripp was really mortified to think that Miss Osmond had so much the start of her in such a rich bit of news, but she put a brave face on it, and was as cheerful and lively as possible.

Miss Osmond's bright eyes saw the chagrin, however, so she asked more questions.

"Why, yes; did'nt you know how they go walking around the town at a snail's gait, moonlight nights, as silly a pair of lovers as was ever seen?"

Miss Tripp was vanquished. She had to own that she had not heard of it.

She made up for her mortification next day, however, when she went her round of calls, and triumphantly related her version of the story.

Miss Mripp was a chipper little body She knew folks doted on news, and she liked to make them happy by telling it. She did a world of harm, all the same, but honestly she never meant it; the people forgave her, but that did not undo the half of her little mischiefs.

So Miss Trrip started out and told everywhere (she did not ask questions) what 'they say.'

'They say' that Belle Stetson and Lawyer Barker are engaged. They say that the family are delighted with the match. They say he has given her a beautiful ring, etc., etc.,

And so the engagement was announced to the town; but, of course, for a while no one said anything about it to Belle or Lawyer Barker.

Belle, for all she was such a dear little thing, was a bit shy: and it is not always easy to say certain things to shy people. As for Lawyer Barker, he had that about him which warned people to keep their distance unless he bade them come nearer, which he seldom did.

So these two remained in ignorance of what 'they said,' and walked and talked as before. Lawyer Barker was in trouble (as even lawyers sometimes are when they are young) about his heart affairs He had found in Belle a friend so sympathetic and so frank that he felt sure he could trust her utterly; while with all, her quiet ways she was so wise that, involuntarily, he sought her advice.

It is no part of our story to recount Lawyer Barker's troubles They are as safe in our keeping as with the dead. It is not for us to tell how it chanced that on that night, which so entirely separated him from her he had loved, he had told Belle the story of his griefs, and had even given her his betrothal ring to bear back to one who had proved to be so utterly faithless. that he would never bring himself willingly into contact with her again.

What wonder, then, that in his loneliness, when other nights came, that he often sought Belle's company and sympathy. What wonder Belle, who never thought of herself, and who was 'so sorry for him,' gave him her society most willingly. What wonder that they both, having naught of the lover in their thoughts of each other, should have lacked 'caution,' and come and gone together just as friends might do.

Belle, too, had a dear little secret, very sweet to her, that made her sadly blind. Charley Martyn, who had gone back to college only a month ago, loved her, and she knew it, and had given him back love for love almost without asking, she was such a tender, loving little body. Indeed he had never asked her to be his wife. He was not bound to her in any way. The only token that had ever passed between them was a single four-leaved clover! This he had given her the very last time that she saw him, and had said in the open doorway as they parted:

'A year hence, and my college life will be over. See then if you have this unbroken! Good-bye Belle.'

What would happen he did not say, but Belle knew, and was happy.

Alas, poor child, she did not know! She had made no account in her love-dreams of Miss Osmond, and Miss Jones,and Miss Tripp, and all the rest of the misses,who,leading withered,idle lives themselves had naught to do but to peer into and speculate upon, the lives of other people, and make them if possible, as miserable as their own.

I have hardly the heart to tell the rest of my story. In a certain poet's corner, years ago, one told it in swee and simple ryhme, but in ryhme so much must be left unsaid that mus come out in prose. That's why life' prose is so much harder than its poetry

When all the town knew what 'they said,' at last Belle and Lawyer Barker knew too.

By this time Miss Osmond had asked Miss Tripp, if she had heard that the wedding day was fixed for the 20th of October Miss Tripp had told on her round of calls, that 'they said,' the wedding was to be held on the '20th of October.' That was the way everybody knew all about it long before it reached the ears of Lawyer Barker and poor little Belle.

Lawyer Barker was furious! The 20th of October! Curse the day! It should have been his wedding-day had one he loved proved faithful. But a man's fury is idle breath before women's tongues! And then he had his business, which absorbed every thought; only that he was sorry that sweet little Belle should be so compromised. Men don't mind gossip. He worked the harder for a month, and then —forgot it!

And Belle? She was bowed to the earth like a bullrush, to have her name coupled with that of one who had never dreamed of mentioning love to her. But this was only the slightest grief Of course, what 'they said,' till all the world knew it, came but too soon to the ears of him whom Belle loves best; and it happened as it always does in this sad world of ours, the worst that could be, was—it parted them forever!

He bore it like a man, in silence; but he thought if Bell could be so false there was no truth upon the earth. So life's morning was for him o'ershadowed by dark clouds of distrust, when it should have been at its brightest. The college laurels which he had toiled for turned to withered leaves within his grasp; but only the hard, fixed lines about the mouth told of all this suffering. He came not to his home, nor ever sought Belle in any way.

Day after day she hoped and prayed for his coming, till days ran into weeks; and weeks into months, and then her weary heart gave up the struggle and she neither hoped or prayed any more. Not for his coming, that is! Very tenderly she prayed for him; that all his life might be bright and happy; very earnestly she prayed for herself that God would take her!

When men cannot love they thank God for work; when the same sad hour came to woman's more gentle soul she thanks God for death!

And so Belle faded, and fell with the falling leaves. She died on that very day made so significant by idle tongues. Turn back the files, and in the death list there you shall find it:

'Died, of consumption, on the morning of October 20th, 18—, Isabella Stetson, aged 19 years.'

It was a strange thing at her funeral —there may be those reading this who remember it—there were no flowers about her sweet, dead face, or in her hands, or even on her coffin's lid. I was told that she ordered that it should be so.

'But when within the shaded room,
I leaned her coffin over,
I wept, for in her hand she held
A perfect four-leaved clover!'

What meant it that her marble fingers clasped this 'perfect four leaved clover?' There was one who knew. One who walks the world alone to-day; one who will walk on to his grave alone, through a sad and blasted life; one who stood that day as white almost as the dead, and could read in those withered leaves the words her lips might not speak, Faithful unto death.'

'Died of consumption,' it was said. I say she died of idle tongues! Her grave in our lovely cemetery has been green these many years. I wish I could cut deep in the simple slab above it, so that all, might read the words:

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By means of a grant of money contributed by the Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, and of further sums obtained from a few of the leading merchants of Toronto, the work of collecting samples of sugar beets grown during the present season in various sections of the Province,from Gananoque in the east to Windsor in the west, has been nearly concluded. About 150 roots have already been analysed, and a larger number will be examined before the close of this week. The roots which have been analysed were grown on twentytwo different plots of ground. The percentage of sugar averaged a little over 13.30. Four of the lots had not been cultivated with any attention to the instructions given. Leaving out these four lots, the percentage of sugar was 14.25, which is very satisfactory. Even in many of the eighteen lots it was evident that proper attention had not been paid to close cultivation and keeping the roots underground, and much better results may be expected when the proper methods of cultivation are more generally understood and carried out. Some of the roots were of very superior quality, one grower's product showing the excellent quality of 17½ per cent. sugar; three others, 16½ per cent., four samples, 15 per cent, and quite a large number, 14 per cent. Beets containing 13 per cent. sugar can be manufactured with profit. The average results of the analysis so far, is 13.33 per cent. The purity of the sugar is much superior to that obtained from last year's experiments. Those engaged in the collection of the samples of beet roots are of opinion that the lots which have yet to be analysed will prove even better than those which have been examined. There is reason to believe that an average of 15 or even 16 per cent. of sugar can be reached in many sections of the Province.

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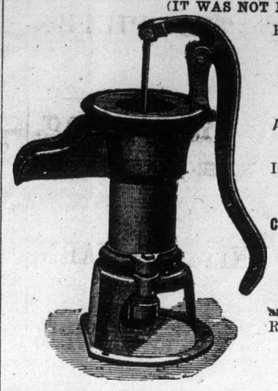

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Advertise

Notice of Sale!

TO GASPARD J. LeBLANC of Dupuis Corner in the Parish of Shediac, in the County of Westmorland and Province of New Brunswick and Delphine his wife and all others whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the twenty third day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty six and made between the said Gaspard J. LeBlanc and Delphine his wife, of the one part and William K. Chapman, of Dorchester in the County and Province aforesaid of the other part, and assigned to the undersigned, as executor and trustee of the late Will and Testament of the late Timothy McCarthy, by the said William K. Chapman, which said mortgage is registered in the office of the Registry of Deeds and Wills for the county of Westmoriland and in Libro E 5, Folio 82, and number 50,752, there will for the purpose of satisfying the money secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment of the same, be sold by Public Auction in front of the Court House at Dorchester in the said county of Wertmorland on Friday the twentieth day of February next at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage namely:

All the following pieces or parcels of land situate and being in Tedish and St Andrews settlements in the parish of Shediac aforesaid.

First piece of upland situate in Tedish aforsaid and bounded northerly by the Tedish Marsh, so called; easterly by lands of John N. LeBlanc, southerly by the Main Post Road leading from Shediac to Shemogue, and westerly by a road leading from said Main Post Road to the seashore containing thirteen acres more or less.

Second piece of upland also situate in Tedish aforesaid and formerly being the homestead farm of John N. LeBlanc, bounded southerly by the back line, thence bounded westerly by lands of Thaddie N. LeBlanc until it reaches the Main Post Road aforesaid and from said road to the seashore by lands of the said Gaspard J. LeBlanc, northerly by the marsh and easterly by lands of Thaddie N. LeBlanc from said marsh to said Main Post Road and thence to the back or rear line by lands of Maximin F. Gould containing thirty acres more or less.

Third piece of upland also situate in Tedish aforesaid bounded southerly by the Main Post Road aforesaid, easterly by lands occupied by Thaddie LeBlanc, northerly by the marsh and westerly by lands of Philip Conier containing eighteen acres more or less.

Fourth piece of upland situated in St. Andrew Settlement aforesaid, bounded easterly by St. Andrew Main Road and lands of Vital Lagere, southerly by the old Mill Pond so called, westerly by lands of John LeBlanc and northerly by the back or rear line containing twenty five acres more or less.

Fifth piece of upland also situated in the St. Andrew Settlement aforesaid bounded Westerly and Southerly by lands of Thaddie N. LeBlanc, Northerly by a mill Pond and Easterly by the St. Andrew Main Road containing twelve acres more or less.

Sixth piece of upland also situate in St. Andrew aforesaid Northerly and Easterly by lands occupied by Thaddie N. LeBlanc, Westerly by lands of Joseph Viennean and Southerly by lands of Thaddie Dupuis containing six acres more or less.

Seventh piece of upland also situate in St. Andrew aforesaid bounded Northerly and Easterly by lands of Thaddie N. LeBlanc, Westerly by lands of Philip Gagnon and Southerly by lands of Joseph R. Landry containing nine acres more or less, also all other lands formerly owned by John H. LeBlanc situate in the County of Westmorland aforesaid.

Also all the following described piece or parcel of Marsh land situate in the Tedish Marsh so called in the Parish of Shediac, aforesaid,

First piece bounded Northerly by a Brook; Easterly by Marsh of Thaddie N. Le Blanc Westerly by Marsh of Charles Doiron and Southerly by the upland containing one quarter of an acre more or less.

Second piecce bounded Easterly by Marsh land of Clement Doiron, Westerly by marsh lands formerly occupied by said Thaddie N. LeBlanc, Northerly by a brook and Southerly by the upland.

Third piece bounded Westerly by Marsh of Max Doiron, Easterly by marsh of Thaddie N. LeBlanc, Southerly by a brook and northerly by the seashore containing in the last mentioned pieces one acre more or less.

Fourth piece bounded easterly by marsh of Thaddie N. LeBlanc, westerly by marsh of Philip Gagnon, northerly by the seashore and southerly by the upland containing one half an acre more or Together with all buildings and improvements thereon and appurtenances and privileges to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Dated this eleventh day of October, A. D. 1890.

PIERRE A. LANDRY,
Executor and trustee of the last Will and Tes ament of the late Timothy McCarthy, Assignee of Mortgage.

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Sackville Apl. 30th '90.

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ALL PERSONS indebted to the estate of the late Amos Hicks, are required to make payment, and all persons having claims against the estate of the said Amos Hicks, are requested to present the same, duly attested to the undersigned within three months.

GEORGE CAMP BELL,
Administrator.

Sackville, N. B.
Dated the 1st day of August, 1890.

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