

We Invite All

Visitors to the Toronto Exhibition to call at our PAGODA (in the Main Building, near the Art Gallery,) and taste a cup of

"SALADA"

CEYLON TEA

Delicious, Refreshing, Invigorating.
Drinkers of "Salada" or non-drinkers, all are welcome.

'Twixt Love and Duty.

Katherine closed the best parlor, and lingered a moment in the act. She felt that she had permitted Mrs. Gordon to make an appointment for her lover, and a guilty sense of disobedience made bitter the joy of expectation. For absolute truthfulness is the foundation of the Dutch character, and an act of deception was not only a sin according to Katherine's nature, but one in direct antagonism to it. And she turned away from the door, she felt quite inclined to tell all to her sister Joanna; but Joanna, who had to finish the cleaning of the silver, was not in that kind of a temper to invite confidence, and, indeed, Katherine, looking into her calm, preoccupied face, felt her manner to be a reproach and a restraint.

So she kept her own counsel, and doubted and debated the matter in her heart, until the hands of the great clock were rising quickly to the hour of fate. Then she laid down her fine sewing, and said: "Mother, I want to walk in the garden. When I come back my task I will finish."

"That is well, Joanna, too, has let her work fall down to her lap. Go, both of you, and get the fine air from the river."

This was not what Katherine wished, but nothing but assent was possible, and the girls strolled slowly down the path, and walked together. Madame Van Heemskirk watched them from the window for a few minutes. A smile of love and pleasure was on her face, and she turned away. "Well, well, if it is the will of God they should not rise in the world, one must be content. To the spider the web is as large as to the whale the whole wide sea—that is the truth."

Joanna was silent; she was thinking of her own love affair, but Katherine, doubtful of herself, thought also that her sister suspected her. When they reached the river bank, Joanna perceived that the lilies were in bloom, and, at their root, the beautiful auriculas; and she stooped low to inhale their strange, nameless, earthy perfume. At that moment a boat rowed by with two English soldiers stopped just below them, and lay rocking on her oars. Then an officer in the stern arose and looked towards Katherine, who stood in the full sunlight, with her large hair and her hand. Before she could make any sign of recognition, Joanna raised herself from the auriculas and stood beside her sister.

Yet in the shade of the flowers, Katherine had seen Capt. Hyde fling back from his left shoulder his cloak, in order to display the bow of orange ribbon on his belt. The presence of Joanna baffled and annoyed him; but he raised his head with a gallant grace, and Joanna dropped a courtesy, and then, taking Katherine's hand, turned towards the boat with her, saying: "That is the boat of Capt. Hyde. What comes he this way?"

"The river way is free to all, Joanna," and Joanna looked sharply at her sister and remained silent. But Katherine was merry as a bird. She chattered of this and of that, and sang snatches of songs, old and new. And all the time her heart beat out its own glad refrain: "My bow of orange ribbon! My bow of orange ribbon!" Her needle went to her thoughts, and her thoughts went to melody, for as she worked she sang:

"Will you have a pink knot?
Is it blue or price?
One is like a rose,
One is like your eyes,
No, the maid of Holland,
For her own true love,
Ties the pink and orange,
Orange still above!
O Orange Boven!
O Orange still above!

"Will you have the white knot?
No, it is too cold.
Give me splendid orange,
Tints of flame and gold.
Rich and glowing orange,
For the heart I love;
Under white and pink and blue,
Orange still above!
O Orange Boven!
O Orange still above!"

(Orange pronounced O-ran-ya.)

"How merry you sing, myn Kat."

Callers Herrin'

Wha'll buy Callers Herrin',
They're bonny fish and halsome fairin';
Wha'll buy Herrin'
New drawn frae the Forth?
When ye were sleepin' on your pillows
Dream'd ye ought o' our poor fellows
Darkling as they faced the billows
A' to fill the woven willows?

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ryntje. Like a little bird you sing.
What, then, is it?"
"A pretty song made by the school-master, myn moeder! Orange Boven the name is."

"That is a good name. Your father I will remind to have it painted over the door of the summer-house."

"There already are two mottoes, painted, 'Peaceful is my garden,' and 'Contentment is my lot.'"

"Well, then, there is always room for two more good words, is there not?" and Katherine sang her answer:

"The splendid Orange,
Orange still above.
O Orange Boven!
Orange still above."

CHAPTER IV.

"Honored gentleman, when will you pay me my money?"

The speaker was an old man dressed in a black coat buttoned to the ankles, and a cap of silk and fur, from beneath which fell a fringe of grey hair. His long beard was also grey, and he leaned upon an ivory staff carved with many strange signs. The inquiry was addressed to Capt. Hyde. He paid no attention whatever to it, but, gaily hummed a stave of "Marlborough," watched the course of wagons and pedestrians, in order to find a suitable moment to cross the narrow street.

"Honored gentleman, when will you pay me my money?"

The second inquiry elicited still less attention, for just as it was made Nell Semple came out of the City Hall, and his appearance, and the captain a good excuse for ignoring the unpleasant speaker.

"Faith, Mr. Semple," he cried, "you came in an excellent time. I am for Fraunce's Tavern, and a chop. I shall be vastly glad of your company."

The grave young lawyer, with hands full of troublesome looking papers, had little of the air of a boon companion; and, indeed, he was not at all as once courteously declined.

"I have a case on in the Admiralty Court, Captain," he answered, "and so my time is not my own. I belong, I may say, to the man who has paid me good money for it."

"Lawyer Semple?"

"Mr. Cohen. At your service, sir."

"Capt. Hyde owes me 100 guineas, with the interest, since the 13th day of last December. He will not hear when I say to him, 'Pay me my money; perhaps he will listen if I speak for me.'"

"If you are asking my advice in the way of business, you know my office door, Cohen. If in the way of friendship, I may as well say at once that I never name friendship and money in the same breath. Good day, gentlemen! I am in something of a hurry, as you may understand."

Cohen bowed low in response to the civil greeting of Capt. Hyde, and then, turning to the man who had presumed to couple one of his Majesty's officers with a money lender.

"I do not wish to make you more expenses, Captain," and Cohen, following the impulse of his anxiety, laid his hand upon his debtor's arm.

Hyde turned a rare and flung out the touch with a passionate oath. Then the old man left him. There was neither anger nor impatience visible in his face or movements. He cast a glance up at the City Hall—an involuntary appeal, perhaps, to the justice supposed to inhabit its chambers; and then he walked slowly towards his store and home.

Both were under one roof—a two-storied building, a low, dingy, and unattractive in outward appearance, but crowded in its interior with articles of beauty and value. The ground floor was a metal work, Venetian glasses and velvet, Spanish and Moorish leather goods, silverware, watches, jewelry, and a small window of the large room in which all was stored was dim with cobwebs, and there was no arrangement of the treasures. They were laid in the drawers of the great Dutch presses and cabinets, or packed in boxes, or hung against the walls.

At the back of the store there was a small sitting-room, and behind it, a kitchen built in a yard which was carefully boarded up. A narrow stairway near the front of the store led to the house above, where they were three in number. One was a kind of lumber room; a second, Cohen's sleeping room; and the largest, at the back of the house, belonged to his grandchild, Miriam. There was one servant in the family, an old woman who had come to America with Jacob. She spoke the English, and she lived in complete seclusion in her kitchen and yard. As far as Jacob Cohen was concerned, he preserved an oriental reticence about the life of his household; he never spoke of them, and he was never seen in their company. It was seldom they went abroad; when they did so, they were early in the morning, and usually to the small synagogue in Mill street.

He soon recovered the calmness which had been lost during his unsatisfactory interview with Captain Hyde. "A wise man frets not himself for the folly of a fool, and having come to this decision, he entered his house with the invocation for his peace and prosperity on his lips. A party of three gentlemen were examining his stock, which were Cohen, Clinton and his friends Colden and Belcher.

"Cohen," said Clinton, "you have many fine things here; in particular, this Dutch cabinet with heavy brass mountings. Send it to my residence. And that Venetian mirror with the silver frame will match the silver sconces you sold me at New Year. I do not pretend to be a judge, but these things are surely extremely handsome. Pray, let us see the Moorish leather that William Welton has reserved for his new house. I hear you are to have the ordering of the carpets and tapestries. You will make money, Jacob Cohen."

"Your Excellency knows best. I shall make my just profits—no more—no more."

To be continued.

Don't You Remember Long Ago?

As the years roll on we more and more recall the events of the past. School days, with their tasks and chores come back again to us in memory, but with the glamour and enchantment of distant youths. The old school and church, the boys and girls we romped with, father's voice, mother's smile, the joy of the holiday—no pleasures of the present can compare with those enjoyed in the days now locked up in the eternity of the past. In a similar way we recall the time-tested frieze of the past—Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, that never failed us then and is just as sure to serve us now. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor is sure, safe

Jewish guides in Rome never pass under the Arch of Titus, but walk around it. The reason is because it commemorates a victory over their race.

A Prominent Lawyer Says

"I have eight children, every one in good health, not one of whom but has gotten Scott's Emulsion. In which my wife has boundless confidence."

To Help Farmers.

Condition of Agriculture Discussed by Members of Parliament.

Mr. Fisher's Important Announcements—Agricultural Drawbacks.

Various Proposals to Relieve the Burden—Tariff and Freight Rates Reduction.

The present depressed condition of agriculture in Canada formed the motive for a meeting of members of Parliament in room 24 of the House of Commons, Ottawa, on Friday.

The existing state of things is receiving the active consideration of the Government. Mr. Laurier declared that the Government must do something for the farmers, and that quickly; otherwise the Government would not be sustained. This is cheering news for that class of the population depicted the other night by Lord Russell as being one of the "lost" of the country.

There were about 30 members present, including Messrs. McMillan, Featherston, Sproule, Rogers, Oliver, Macdonald, Hurley, McCarthy, Calvert, McMillen and Senator Bolton.

FARMERS' GRIEVANCES.

Mr. Douglas, of Assiniboia, was voted to the chair, and explained that the object of the meeting was to discuss the grievances under which the farmers and producers generally in Canada labored, and to suggest some means of redress. He mentioned the matter of railway freight rates and transportation generally, the cold storage system, and the question of the particularly affecting Manitoba and the Northwest.

Mr. Sutherland took the object to be to bring the producer into closer contact with the purchaser. One way of doing that was to provide cold storage, which would tend to increase the price received by the farmer. As to freight rates, the question was, what influences could be brought to bear to reduce the rates? He thought the Government should be asked to do so. With regard to the rates on grain, he imagined that there was something in Mr. Macdonald's suggestion that there should be an office of the Government delegated to look into the matter and to lay actual information before the Government so that they would be in a position to say whether they could, by legislation or otherwise, interfere with the railway companies so as to reduce the rates. He suggested that the matter be referred to the standing-committee on agriculture.

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