

haired old man, with a kingly aspect, and two younger men, so like him that no one could doubt them to be his sons, as they stepped ashore.

"It is here," said the foremost Indian, "that we brought the white squaw with the hair like the sunrise."

The old man advanced.

"Know any of you a man called Captain Charles Atherton?" he cried. "I seek for that rascal, wherever he may be."

"He lies there," said the old clergyman, lifting his hand solemnly. "Let the dead rest in peace."

"It is well," said the old man. "I rejoice that he no longer cumbereth the earth. And can you tell me of my Lady Agnes who came hither to seek him?"

"We bury her to-day," said the old preacher. "Her pure soul has gone to heaven, and here lieth her pure body to await the Judgment Day."

The old man looked upon the stone to which the pastor's finger pointed. He read the name upon it—Agnes of Glasgow—and turned towards his sons, who led him away, that no man might see his woe.

That night the rising moon shone upon a long canoe that slowly made its way seaward along the lonely Waterec. It bore a coffin covered with a black cloth. At its head and at its foot sat the two brothers, wrapped in their plaids, with folded arms, and stern and sorrow-stricken faces. Behind them sat a white-haired old man, who hid his face in his cloak. And the two Indians who stood at either end of the canoe kept time to a wild death song with their paddles.

And from this day the people of Camden learnt nothing more of Agnes of Glasgow, or ever heard what had been her real name or title.

The centuries passed on. The time came when people doubted the story, for the old graveyard, the tombstones of the lovers under the great willow at its gates, the willow itself, and many other things that marked the spot, were no more.

But only a few years since a lady came to dwell in Camden, who loved old legends, and had romance enough in her soul to desire to search for the tombstone of the girl who died for love.

She kept several men hard at work many days, and spent much money, and at last her faith was rewarded.

Under the debris of more than two hundred years, with much uprooting of old stumps, upturning of great rocks and scraping away of pebbles, they found a stone on which a rude carving of a soraph, with crossed arms and folded wings, surmounts this inscription:

Hic jacet
AGNES OF GLASGOW,
Who Died of a Broken Heart,
Anno Domini
1620.

Of the gallant captain's grave no trace could be discovered; but they set the worn, grey stone amidst green sod, and planted flowers about it. And Agnes of Glasgow will never be forgotten in old Camden Town while lovers dwell there.

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D. C. EDWARDS,
Secretary.
Halifax, N. S., September 20th, 1889.

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CLASS D.

The 31st Monthly Drawing will take place
On WEDNESDAY, Feb. 19th, 1890.

At 2 o'clock, p.m.

PRIZES VALUE, \$50,000.
Capital Prize—1 Real Estate worth \$5,000.00

LIST OF PRIZES.

1 Real Estate worth.....	\$5,000	\$5,000
1 Real Estate worth.....	2,000	2,000
1 Real Estate worth.....	1,000	1,000
4 Real Estates worth.....	500	2,000
10 Real Estates worth.....	300	3,000
30 Furniture Sets worth.....	200	6,000
60 Furniture Sets worth.....	100	6,000
200 Gold Watches worth.....	50	10,000
1000 Silver Watches worth.....	10	10,000
1000 Toilet Sets.....	5	5,000

2307 Prizes worth\$50,000.00

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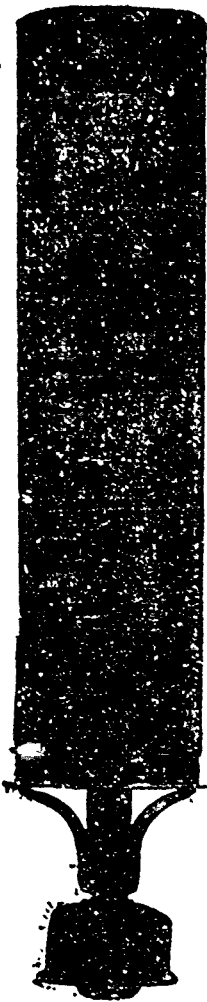
It is offered to redeem all prizes in cash, less a commission of 10 per cent.
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