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Trustee's Notice.

MICHAEL BIRMINGHAM, doing business in the City of Saint John, has this day assigned his property and effects to CORNELIUS HAYES, of the Parish of Lancaster, farmer, in trust for the benefit of his creditors, who shall execute the said assignment within three months from date. The said Trust Deed is open for inspection and signature at the office of E. R. GREGORY, Barrister, Prince William St.
Dated 30th June, A. D., 1890.
CORNELIUS HAYES, Trustee.

THE MARK OF THE BEAST.

A ROMANCE
BY THE AUTHOR OF
"METZEROTT, SHOEMAKER."

"Am I my brother's keeper?"

"That no man should be able to buy or to sell, save he that hath the Mark, even the name of the Beast, or the number of his name."

Continued.

St. Agnes' Convent in itself was not a building of any especial architectural merit. It was large, square, and roomy, with—for beauty, though not for sanitation—rather an over-supply of windows, and an occasional feeble turret; but its situation half-way up one of the lesser hills, at the foot of which the swift little mountain-brook was crossed by a picturesque red bridge, and the brownish gray to which its painted bricks had faded, against the blue-green background, made it attractive and beautiful.

The chapel was upon the ground-floor, and of the height of two stories, its roof arched with oaken rafters, and every remaining inch of wall and ceiling covered with vivid frescos. In the slanting rays of the evening sun, which shone through the stained glass of the western windows and filled the place with rainbow light, it sparkled like a gem.

Shirley drew a deep breath as they were shown softly to a seat by one of the still-faced, black-veiled nuns; her eyes lighted up.

Mr. Goldsborough glanced at her with a smile. "One enthusiasm drives out another," he thought. It gave a very pleasant fillip to his own emotions, that vivid face beside him: indeed Shirley's capacity for enjoying everything had been her chief attraction in his eyes.

It was the first vespers of a feast; and the high altar was brilliant with light, and covered with many flowers. Soft and clear, the sweet voices of the nuns chanted the holy words; then the tender strain was taken up in tones richer, deeper, but not less sweet, by the richly-robed priest at the altar.

Shirley did not try to understand; she did not attempt to follow the words; she simply surrendered her senses to the glory of the place, the sweetness of the enchanting melody, and the penetrating fragrance of the curling wreaths of incense.

When it was all over she heaved a deep sigh. "Oh, I wish I could stay here forever!" she said.

The Sister who had received them, and who had come again to their side, smiled well pleased.

"You must come again, when you can see the house," she said, kindly. "It is too late now, and against our rule; but I can show you the grounds, if you like."

"I like anything that will keep me here half an hour longer," said Shirley. (There was a twinge of pathos in the garden, here encircling the image of a saint there ending at a niche in the high brick wall, containing the glass-enclosed figures of the Madonna and Child.

Shirley arranged with Sister Ursula to come out by rail on the following day and spend several hours, Mr. Goldsborough undertaking to pick her out for her in the afternoon.

"She's not such a promising convert, though, as she looks," he said, laughing; "her ardor soon evaporates, Sister Ursula."

"It is scientific zeal," returned Shirley.

"I am interested in studying the possibility of living without money."

Mr. Goldsborough laughed rather significantly; he was more of a Roman Catholic than of anything else, in a religious way, and had had practical experience that if the sisters tried to live without money they certainly did not succeed.

"As individuals," said Sister Ursula, gently, "we have no use for money; and you are quite right, my dear, in supposing voluntary poverty to be good for one's soul."

V.

It was rather a misfortune that Mr. Goldsborough did not understand the true significance of Shirley's study of Socialism. There have been periods in the world's history ere now when some truth, hitherto overlaid and obscured by traditions of men, has started out upon the palimpsest of history with such youthful freshness and vigor as to be appropriately called a renaissance, or new birth. This new birth comes to one individual at a time: then suddenly it is found to be a part of the conscience of the race: so that it has been said that in every reform there are three stages, in the first people say, "It is absurd;" in the second, "It is irreligious;" in the third, "Everybody knows that!"

Mr. Goldsborough had not advanced beyond the point of believing Socialism too absurd to be worthy of serious consideration; but to Shirley it was indeed a renaissance. She had been brought up, it must be said, in an excellent school for it. Mrs. Meredith had been the daughter of a naval officer, who, as naval officers will, had lived fully up to his salary; she had married the clergyman of a fashionable church, and had led the life demanded by his wealthy flock, until, when Shirley was but four years old, his death left her a widow, with no inheritance except very expensive tastes and habits.

Of course his parishioners "would not see her suffer,"—or said so: they started her at once with a little school, and when Shirley was of an age to be benefited by them, all the advantages of the diocesan school were open to her without money and without price.

But in some way or other, Mrs. Meredith's income never quite held out. It was like trying to sleep under a baby's blanket,—pull it up one way, it comes short another; and so if Mrs. Meredith's rent was covered, the coal-bill went bare; if she paid her grocer, the cook must wait for her wages. Shirley was quite inured from childhood to wearing fewer and plainer frocks than her companions; sometimes her eyes looked wistful over it, but she soon forgot it. But attending a free church with no money to put in the plate was undoubtedly a cross; and as for Sunday-school, when she had found that the pennies contributed by each child were noted in a book, Shirley decided that Sunday school was not in her line, and that, whether or not it was expected of her as a clergyman's daughter, she did not propose to go again. But for her sweet and wholesome nature, Shirley might have been seriously injured by these and innumerable other petty vexations and mortifications, the chief antidote to which was the teaching she received at home, quite opposite to the practical effect of the Sunday-school contributions,—that her poverty was the will of God, and in His sight a higher state than riches. To be sure, she heard this at church too, and very earnestly preached; but as a matter of every-day experience it seemed rather easier for a rich man to enter by that gate of the kingdom than for a poor man to go through a needle's eye. Shirley quite appreciated the need of money to pay clerical salaries and provide candles, flowers, etc., for the altar; she did not see how the condition of affairs could be materially altered or improved, for though it seemed that the times were out of joint, she had been taught to look upon inequalities of fortune as disagreeable necessities, like earthquakes and thunder-storms.

What would a hope of one day controlling the earthquake and guiding the thunder-cloud be to a votary of science? Such was to Shirley the new radiance that shone from the study she had "only just begun." It was not merely the solution of the mysteries that had perplexed her and hope for the world; it was justifying the ways of God to men, the establishment of His claims as their King, the setting right in the eyes of all men of His power, love, mercy, justice, and truth.

There was not a nerve of her spiritual being which did not thrill with the new life, not a well-known object about her, not a thought, however old but seemed new in the new light that fell upon it. "The former things had passed away; all things were become new." That her first impulse should have been to share her joy with her betrothed, is surely not wonderful; and Otho Goldsborough was far—very far—from any intention of being unkind. Shirley's enthusiasm was, in her, very sweet and pretty, but he could not help feeling amused at ideas so extremely unpractical. "But just for that reason they were the very ideas to fascinate women," he said, and he was not at all afraid of their gaining ground enough to become troublesome. So he let Shirley take her own way,—"gave her her head," as he expressed it, until the first fervor of a new convert should have had time to evaporate; fully convinced that the new interests and duties which married life would bring would be more than sufficient to obviate all that was pronounced in her opinions.

The girl was fond of him; but her heart had been thrown back upon itself: the fearful and wonderful marriage had been fixed for the end of the summer vacation, but Shirley positively declined to let it take place at that time.

"I am not sure of myself," she said. "Besides, I must be able to say my successor into training."

For Mr. Goldsborough had advised that Mrs. Meredith should keep up her school, a task from which Shirley had hoped to be able to release her.

"She will be much happier so," he had said. "Of course I shall pay the salary of whoever takes your place; that is only fair and right; and you may help her in other ways as much as you like; but, believe me, she will be far happier in a position of usefulness, where she is respected and esteemed, than she could possibly be as a dependant upon you."

"There has never been any question of dependence on my side," said Shirley, rather indignantly: "we have just had a common purse, and what was hers has been mine, as mine was hers."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Valuable Water Privilege
FOR SALE.
Ordnance Lands, Grand Falls, New Brunswick.

PUBLIC notice is hereby given that on THURSDAY, 25th September next, at 12 o'clock, noon, there will be offered for sale, by Public Competition, at the office of the Ordnance Lands Agent, Grand Falls, N. B., all that parcel or tract of land, composed of a part of the Government Reserve known as the "War Department Property," situated near the Grand Falls of the River St. John, in the County of Victoria, in the Province of New Brunswick, containing an area of 10 Acres, more or less, as shown upon a plan which can be seen at the office of the Agent.

☞ This land includes a valuable Water Privilege and Mill Site, upon which still remains the greater portion of the mill dam constructed in connection with the mill which was recently burned down.

The property will be offered for sale at an upset price of $500, in addition to the value placed upon the mill dam and other improvements, which have been appraised at $600. The value of the improvements and the purchase money of the land and the waterpower must be paid for in cash at the time of the sale.

WILLIAM MILLS, Deputy of the Minister and Admiralty Lands.
A. M. BURGESS, of the Interior.
Department of the Interior.
Ottawa, 5th September, 1890.

DR. FOWLER'S EXT: OF WILD STRAWBERRY CURES CHOLERA Cholera Morbus COLIC AND CRAMPS DIARRHŒA DYSENTERY
AND ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS AND FLUXES OF THE BOWELS. IT IS SAFE AND RELIABLE FOR CHILDREN OR ADULTS.

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