

## TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

We have just put in, at great expense, a WONDERFUL MACHINE, heated by steam, work only passing through the rollers once: the result—WORK IS ELASTIC, WILL NOT BREAK, and will last much longer than when ironed by the old method, heated by gas, which has to pass through the rollers eight times.

P.S.—We have also added a newly invented machine to iron the edges of collars and cuffs.

**The Parisian Steam Laundry**

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London, Hamilton and Toronto.

## FORGET THE HEAT

and live easy, by baking delicious rolls, biscuits, etc., on a

### GAS STOVE.

It makes a coal or wood stove look like 30 cents.

**THE CHATHAM GAS CO**

Limited.

King St. Phone 81

## F. B. Proctor,

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N. Y. Stocks, Grains,  
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No better service anywhere. Why don't you trade at home? In formation free.

Telephone 240.

## CARPETS CAREFULLY CLEANED

Do you know we can clean your carpets very thoroughly by our New Hygienic Method, and return them to you absolutely free of dust, brighter in color, and in fact, just like new. We can clean them, rain or shine, too.

**The Chatham Carpet Cleaning and Rug Manufacturing Works**

King St. West opp. Post Office

## ROSES

And all High-Class  
Flowers, Floral Designs and  
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Orders taken at Tschirhart's Music Store, opp. the Market, Chatham, Ont., where will be found at all times a large assortment of Cut Flowers at lowest prices.

## FOR SALE

Frame house, two storeys, brick foundation, seven rooms, \$900.

Frame house, two storeys, brick foundation, eight rooms, \$1,100.

100 acre farm in Raleigh, brick house, large barn, stable and other outbuildings. All cleared. About four miles from Chatham, \$7,500.

100 acre farm in Harwich, good frame house, barn, stable and other outbuildings, \$6,000.

50 acre farm in Tilbury East, good frame house and barn, \$2,500.

50 acre farm, River Road, Dover, brick house, stable and granary, \$3,200.

60 acre farm, River Road, Raleigh; one of the best, good frame house, large barn, stable and other outbuildings; a large orchard of various fruits; land all tile drained, \$6,000.

Hotel premises in Chatham, \$7,500.

Six vacant lots, \$4,000.

Money to loan. Lowest rates.

Terms to suit the borrower.

W. F. SMITH,

Barriester and Solicitor.

WE HAVE ON HAND  
A LARGE SUPPLY OF

**LIME,  
CEMENT,  
SEWER PIPE,  
OUT STONE,**

at All of the best quality and at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

**J. & J. OLDERSHAW**

A Few Doors West of Post Office.

# Uncle Terry

CHARLES CLARK MUNN

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Uncle Terry was silent, evidently revolving a serious problem in his mind. "I am goin' to beg yer pardon, Mr. Page," he said at last, "fer speakin' the way I did regardin' lawyers in general. My 'spence with 'em has been bad, an' naturally I don't trust 'em much. I've had some dealin's with this 'ere Frye 'bout a matter I don't want to tell 'bout, an' the way things is workin' ain't as they should be. I b'lieve I'm robbed right along, an' if ye're willin' to help me I shall be most t'annally grateful an' will give ye my word I'll never let on to anybody what ye say—an' Silas Terry never yit broke his promise."

Albert silently offered his hand to Uncle Terry, who grasped it cordially. "I will tell you, Mr. Terry," he said after the handshake, "all I know about Mr. Frye and what my opinion is of him. What your business with him is, matters not. I am certain you will keep your word. I recently worked for Mr. Frye six months and left him to open an office for myself. In that six months I became satisfied Nicholas Frye was the most unprincipled villain ever masked under the name of lawyer. If all those you have had business with were like him, I don't wonder at your remark today."

Uncle Terry leaned forward, with elbows on his knees, resting his face in the palms of his hands, and ejaculated: "I knew it! I knew it! I'm a blamed old fool an' ought to hev a keeper put over me!" Then turning to Albert he added, "I've paid that thief over \$400 this year an' ain't got a scrap of paper to show fer 't, an' nothin's been done so far as I kin see 'bout the business." He meditated a few moments and then turning around suddenly added: "My wife an' Telly don't know nothin' 'bout this, an' I don't want they should. That's a sucker born every minit an' two to ketch him, an' I b'lieve it! I've been ketchin' an' skinnin' fer dead sure. I want to sleep out, an' mebbe in the mornin' I'll tell ye the hull story an' how I've been made a fool of. I'm beginnin' to think I kin trust ye."

"I thank you for your good opinion," answered Albert, "and if I can help you in any way I will."

When the two returned to the house, Albert was shown to a room that reminded him of his boyhood home, the old fashioned bed, spotless counterpane and muslin curtains all seemed so sweet and wholesome. A faint odor of lavender carried him back to the time when his mother's bed linen exhaled the same sweet fragrance. He lighted a cigar and sat down by a window where the crisp salt sea air came in, and tried to fathom what manner of business Uncle Terry could have with Frye. And into this meditation also crept the face and form of the girl he had first seen watching the sunset.

### CHAPTER XXI.

WHEN Albert arose the next morning the sun was just appearing round and red out of the ocean and a crisp breeze blowing into the open windows. He heard the stir of some one below and, dressing quickly, descended to the sitting room. No one was there, and he stood for a moment looking at the curiously framed paintings that almost covered the wall.

**Turn Time Backward.  
Be Young Again.**



At last there is hope for the army of young, old, and middle-aged men who either through early indiscretions, later exposures or exposure and themselves lacking in vital power, how many of you are now paying the heaviest of your folly? At last you are free to face with the realization that nature cannot be deceived, neither does it forget the wrong done it, whether through ignorance or otherwise; all the popularly known 'cures' do not, however, keep, as there is a cure, thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, which is a truly scientific and perfect remedy. If you are not at present suffering from any of the following troubles, sexual weakness, varicose veins, loss of blood, loss of vitality, nervous debility, etc., write at once to Dr. Williams, and he will send you his method of curing these diseases free of charge.

The doctor has received fourteen diplomas, certificates and licenses from colleges and state boards of medical examiners, which should convince you as to his standing and ability. His acceptance of a case for treatment is equivalent to a cure, as he never accepts an incurable one for treatment, and should you decide to doctor with him, you may

Pay When You Are Cured.

The doctor realizes that it is one thing to make claims and another thing to back them up, so he has made a rule not to ask for money unless he cures you, and when you are cured he feels sure that you will willingly pay him a small fee. It would seem, therefore, that it is the best interest of every man who suffers in this way to write the doctor at once and send him the \$1.00 to receive his medicine, as well as the diploma and certificate, entirely free. Address him at Dr. J. C. Williams, 200 Woodward Ave., Room 210, Detroit, Mich., and he will at once send you his book, and it will all be done for you. This is a plain, sealed package.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

One in particular caught his eye. It was a ship careened on the ocean with waves breaking upon her. She was resting on rocks that barely showed beneath, and in her rigging, heavily covered with ice, were five men. All around was the sea, tossed into giant waves, curling and breaking about the stranded vessel. He noted the lifelike shading of the green and white billows, the ice that covered every shroud and rope and spar, and peering out of a cabin door was a woman holding a babe in her arms. In a way it was a ghastly picture and one that held his attention from all the rest.

It was framed in a broad, flat molding covered with shells. He was still gazing at it when he heard Uncle Terry's voice bidding him good morning.

"Ain't ye up a little arly?" said that worthy. "I hope ye sleep well. I generally roust out by daylight an' put out the light an' then start a fire, but that was no need of you gittin' out so soon."

"I think the waves woke me," replied Albert, "and the morning is so beautiful I couldn't waste it in bed."

"I'm goin' over to the cove to mend a trap," continued Uncle Terry, "an' if ye're willin' I'd like to hev ye go along too. The wimmin 'll hev breakfast ready by that time, an' then I'll take ye up to Seal Cove an' see if yer boat's thar."

He seemed depressed and not inclined to talk, and Albert sat on an overturned dory and watched him putting away over a lobster trap. His hat had fallen off, and the sea winds blew his scant fringe of gray hair over his bald head. His brown shirt was open at the throat, disclosing a bony neck, and his well worn garments showed the outlines of a somewhat wasted form. What impressed Albert more than all this was the dejected manner of Uncle Terry. When he finished fixing the trap he pulled a dory in that was moored out in the cove and carefully bailed and wiped it clean. When this was done he said almost wistfully: "I've worried a good deal 'bout what ye told me last night, an' I'd like to have a good talk with ye. I s'pose ye're anxious to see yer friends an' let 'em know ye're all safe, an' I'll take ye up the island the first thing an' then go an' pull my traps, an' then if ye're willin' we'll set down, if it ain't askin' too much o' ye to wait," he added almost pathetically. "I'll get Telly to show ye her pictures, an' mebbe ye can give her some p'ints as 'll help her."

"I shall be more than glad to do so," replied Albert, "but if that shipwreck scene is hers, she needs no advice from me."

Uncle Terry looked pleased, but made no answer. On the way back to the house he said, "I'd rather ye'd make no mention to the wimmin of our havin' any talk."

At the breakfast table he seemed in better spirits and more like himself.

"I think ye told me last night," he remarked, addressing Albert, "that ye painted pictures yerself some." And then, turning to Telly, he added, "Mr. Page is comin' back here bimeby jest to look round, an' mebbe he'd like to look at some of yours."

Telly's face flushed slightly. "I shall be delighted," added Albert, "if Miss Terry will favor me. Will you?" he added in a persuasive tone.

"I do not feel that my pictures are good enough to show to strangers," she answered in a low voice. "I have never had any lessons or any one to show me."

"From what I've noticed in your sitting room," responded Albert quickly, "you need not be ashamed to show them to an artist. I am not one. I only sketch a little, just as a remembrance of places I visit, but I love pictures even better than music."

"I will gladly show you what I have done," replied Telly simply, and there the conversation ended. When the meal was over Albert observed, "With your permission, Mrs. Terry, I would like to make a sketch of your home and the lighthouse, and after Mr. Terry has helped me to find my friends I am coming back." Then, turning to Telly, he added, "I can then feel easy in my mind and shall enjoy looking over your paintings."

"Won't ye stop to dinner with us?" asked Aunt Lissy as Albert thanked her for her hospitality. "We'll be glad to have ye."

"I will, thank you," replied Albert. "This point, and in fact this village, was such a surprise to me and is so charming I am going to devote all my day to it." Then, bidding the ladies good morning, he followed Uncle Terry over to the cove, where they boarded his dory and started out to find the Gypsy.

"And she has the soul of an artist in her," Albert said to himself, as Uncle Terry pulled the dory out of the harbor and up the coast toward where he had been left stranded. "And what eyes, and what a perfect form!"

As good luck would have it, when they rounded a point, there was the Gypsy following the island shore down to meet them. Albert stood up and waved his cap. He was answered by the whistle and in an instant every one on board of her, even the crew, were out on her bows and waving caps lustily. The skipper kept the whistle

blowing, and as the yacht slowed down and Uncle Terry pulled alongside, Albert was seized and almost dragged on board. Frank was so overjoyed he hugged him and then gave vent to a war whoop that might have been heard the entire length of Southport island.

"We guessed what had happened to you," he said, "when we picked up your boat. It was almost dark when one of the crew saw an empty boat floating up the bay. We were all down in the cabin at that time and had not noticed how late it was, when he called us. Two of the crew lowered the other boat and when they got back with yours we nearly had a fit. The missing cushions and loop on the painter gave us a clue and we half expected you would find your way back to the Gypsy by land."

"I guess you're not much acquainted with the interior of Southport island," put in Albert, and then going forward he brought back Uncle Terry and introduced him to the crew. By this time the Gypsy was almost down to the Cape and, under one bell and the direction of Uncle Terry, she slowly steamed in. That worthy man had been looking over her and his admiration was evident.

"A purty slick craft, boys," he said to the party as the Gypsy's anchor ceased rattling out of the hawsehole—"a purty slick craft, an' must 'a cost a heap o' money."

Then as he pulled his own weather beaten dory that had been towing astern along to the gangway, Albert stepped up to him and said in a low voice:

"Will you excuse me a little while, Mr. Terry? I want to change my clothes and in an hour or so I will



Albert stood up and waved his cap, come ashore and not only thank you for all your kindness, but make you a visit."

When Uncle Terry had gone Albert related his experiences for the past eighteen hours to the party—that is, all but one incident, or rather surprise. Then nothing would do but they must all go ashore and look the quaint little village over.

(To Be Continued.)

## HAPPY MOTHER'S TOUCHING STORY

Of Baby's Dreadful Suffering from Eczema.

CURED BY CUTICURA.

Now His Skin is as White as a Snow Flake.

"A terrible rash broke out on Charlie's poor little face and spread to his neck, chest and back. I had never seen anything quite like it before," writes Mrs. Helena Rath of 821 10th Ave., N. Y. City. "The skin rose in little lumps, and matter came out. My baby's skin was hot, and how he did suffer. He wouldn't eat, and night after night I walked the floor with him, weak as I was. Often I had to stop because I felt faint and my back throbbled with pain. But the worst pain of all was to see my poor little boy burning with those nasty sores. At last I was persuaded by a friend across the street to try the Cuticura Remedies. She gave me some Cuticura Ointment—I think the box was about half full—and a piece of Cuticura Soap. I followed the directions, bathing Charlie and putting that nice Ointment on the sores. Little by little, but so surely, Charlie and I both got more peace by day and more sleep by night. The sores sort of dried up and went away, and now Charlie is cured completely."



"Yes, that fat little boy by the window is Charlie, and his skin is as white as a snow flake, thanks to the Cuticura Remedies. I think everybody should know about the Soap and Ointment, and if it is going to help other mothers with sick babies, go ahead and publish what I have told you."

Cuticura Recipient, World and in the form of Chocolate Ointment, Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Soap are sold throughout the world. Deposits: London, 21, Chancery Lane; Paris, 10, rue de la Harpe; New York, 10, N. Y. City; Boston, 10, N. Y. City; Toronto, 10, N. Y. City; Montreal, 10, N. Y. City; St. Louis, 10, N. Y. City; Chicago, 10, N. Y. City; Philadelphia, 10, N. Y. City; San Francisco, 10, N. Y. City; Portland, 10, N. Y. City; Seattle, 10, N. Y. City; Tacoma, 10, N. Y. City; Vancouver, 10, N. Y. City; Victoria, 10, N. Y. City; Winnipeg, 10, N. Y. City; Regina, 10, N. Y. City; Saskatoon, 10, N. Y. City; Edmonton, 10, N. Y. City; Calgary, 10, N. Y. City; Banff, 10, N. Y. City; Jasper, 10, N. Y. City; Lake Louise, 10, N. Y. City; Whistler, 10, N. Y. City; Squamish, 10, N. Y. City; Port Moody, 10, N. Y. City; Burnaby, 10, N. Y. City; Richmond, 10, N. Y. City; Surrey, 10, N. Y. City; Langley, 10, N. Y. City; Delta, 10, N. Y. City; Abbotsford, 10, N. Y. City; Chilliwack, 10, N. Y. 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