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## Divorced Life

Helen Hazong Fuent

### Whisperings at the Inn

ences Marian crept into the dry warmth of her bed with tremendous relief and relaxation that was exquisite. None the worse for her unshedded immersion in the river, she would have slipped swiftly off into slumber, had anxious misgivings not begun parading annoyingly before her.

It occurred to her now for the first time that some one might have seen Challoner leaving her room at this hour. If he had indeed been observed, what would the result be? Already her worried imagination presented thoughts of malign and damaging gossip, tearing her reputation into smithereens, in the face of which she could quite conceive how even the most straightforward narrative of the real facts might not suffice to respectability. The gnarled tangle of her misgivings tortured her for hours that night. She would have given a great deal had she been able to adopt some other means of effecting an entrance.

It occurred to her that the thing to do would be to spread the exact story of what had really occurred, the first thing in the morning thus seizing the bull by the horns and answering once and for all whatever distorted discussion might be already at this moment gaining currency about the Inn. Yet her sensitive nature revolted at this program. For one thing, she shrank from making long and tedious explanations which, after all, might not succeed in explaining, but might rather place her and Challoner in all the more compromising light. Circumstantial evidence is a hydra-headed creature, with a multitude of lying tongues which the simple truth can rarely quiet.

Well, she resolved wearily, she would wait. She would see what tomorrow, and the next day, and the next, would bring forth.

Marian slept late next morning, and did not make her appearance in the dining room until the hour of lunch.

### Daring Feats in War.

#### NEWSPAPER HEROES ON THE BATTLEFIELD.

War may be said to have had its origin in the neighborhood of the Garden of Eden, and the first real battle was when Cain killed his brother Abel. Since those long-past days the "flaming sword" has always been the symbol of war. War correspondents date back almost to the dawn of time. Moses was actually the war correspondent of the Jews, and Herodotus, the great Greek war reporter, has put into his histories some war yarns that would make any Yankee journalist take a back seat far back in the rear.

Gone for ever are the days when war correspondents were allowed to follow up the fighting line or accompany the General Staff and, amid shot and shell, record their impressions of a battle in sketch-book and notebook. Never again shall we hear of feats like those of Melton Prior, the famous artist-correspondent of the "Illustrated London News," who thought nothing of sketching battle-scenes while shells hurtled around him; or those of Bennet Burleigh, who carried as many scars as any

professional army veteran, and who saved a British square from crumbling up in the Sudan with his "Now, boys, give it to them! Give it to them! Hurrah!"

Then there were "Archy" Forbes, the famous "Daily News" correspondent, who ran scores of risks in the Russo-Turkish war and the Zulu war of 1879 in order to serve his paper, and Mr. Frederick Villiers, who was on board the Condor with Lord Charles Beresford at the bombardment of Alexandria. But perhaps the greatest of war correspondents was "Billy" Russell, who went through the Crimea, and whose letters describing the bad management of the war officials led to the downfall of a Ministry. The restrictions placed by the authorities on war correspondents to-day are enough to make these famous bygone journalistic giants turn in their graves.

In what is known as the Artists' Corner of St. Paul's Cathedral may be seen tablets to the memory of Sir William Howard Russell, Archibald Forbes, and Melton Prior; and it was Sir Evelyn Wood, who when he unveiled the tablet to Prior in 1912, said that he remembered him as "a good comrade, a staunch patriot, and a clever artist." Altogether Prior was in thirteen campaigns, dating from the Ashanti War in 1874 to the Russo-

Japan fight in 1902. He practically succeeded William Simpson, another war correspondent who made the "Illustrated London News" famous, and who was undoubtedly one of the most venturesome war artists of modern times.

In some reminiscences Melton Prior graphically described how the ill-fated Prince Imperial, the only son of the Empress Eugenie, met his death in the Zulu War. "I was riding by the side of Archibald Forbes," he said, "when a short distance on our left we saw one of the troop holding up his rifle and calling out aloud. Forbes immediately said, 'There it is. Prior. Come on, ride for it!' And a magnificent rider he was. I followed hard at his heels and was the fourth man to arrive on the spot. There I saw the Prince Imperial lying on his back, stark naked, with a thin gold chain round his neck, to which was attached a locket containing the portrait of his father, the late Emperor Napoleon III. The Zulus had stripped him and taken every particle of clothing; but, looking on this gold chain and locket as a fetish, had respected it and left it still round his neck."

It is an interesting fact that the first war correspondent sent out in connection with a newspaper in this country to describe the war was Henry Crabbe Robinson, who was born at Bury St. Edmunds in 1776, and who lived to the ripe old age of ninety-two. It was during 1807-9 that he was engaged by the "Times" to describe the battles in Spain against Napoleon.

### Peace.

If things were right, we'd never fight to add to our dominions; the dove of peace would never cease to wave its snowy pinions. We would abhor the name of war, detest the sight of battle; with scythes and flail we'd earn the kale where now the scythes rattle. The ages scot, and men's a brute, and culture is a fable, and to our shame we're much the same as Cain, who butchered Abel.

Our grace, I fear, is but veneer, and when you chance to scratch it, you find a wretch who longs to fetch you three licks with a hatchet. The lessons dire of nations' ire we carelessly are spinning; two thousand years of blood and tears, and yet we're nothing learning! If we were wise we'd all arise and can the fierce battalions, so busy now, and to the plow we'd hitch their pawing stallions. It could be done, peace could be won, if all would work to gain it, with voice and pen, again, again, expound it and explain it. Too long the harps of poets sharps have boosted blood and battle, exalted knights who yearn for fights, and all that sort of cattle. Now let us sing of peace, by fife, of home and happy labour, and let us show that spade or hoe is nobler than the sabre.

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At the Crescent.

"A House Divided" is the big three reel war feature that the Crescent Picture Palace begins this week with, this picture is said to be the best war picture produced this year. The story is woven around two clever spies, a northern mayor and his wife who gain access to a Southern General's home and through his daughter get all the information required; how they are frustrated is cleverly told and pictured.

"Going for Father" is a very clever Eclair comedy. Father is having a god time at a Cabaret; first one then the other of the family are sent after him, finally grandma goes and when she hears the music she makes the hit of her life.

"An Up-to-Date Doctor" is also a comedy of the better class. Mr. Frederick Knights sings a popular song, a change from the operatic selections he's been singing. On Wednesday "The Tramp Reporter" in two reels, featuring Edwin August.

### Back From Labrador.

The latest arrivals at Wesleyville from the Labrador are:— Bonnie Grl, 100 lbs.; Elsie, 200 lbs.; E. and S. Barbour, 200; Jacinth, 200; Meteor, 200; Ocean Bride, 600; Emma, Barbour, 100; Arneus, 100; Henrietta D., 250; H. J. Yetman, 200; Fiona, 300.

Khair's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

### K. of C. Celebration.

Yesterday, in celebration of Columbus Day, the Knights of Columbus of Terra Nova Council, this city, attended Holy Communion at the Cathedral and St. Patrick's Church.

Assembling at Columbus Hall at 10.30 a.m., they proceeded to the Cathedral to attend last Mass, at which a special sermon was preached. The Celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Mons. Roche, V. G., Chaplain of Terra Nova Council, who was assisted by Revs. Fr. Sheehan and Fr. Green, who are also members of that Order. The pulpit was occupied by Rev. Fr. McDermott, another Knight of Columbus, who delivered an inspiring sermon from the Epistle of the Day. Speaking of civilization the rev. preacher said that the definition of the term, as set forth in the Dictionary was inadequate since it did not embody religion as the fundamental of true civilization. Whilst progress in learning and art has done much to elevate the races, the seeds of civilization have been sown by religion. He took occasion to refer to the noble army of men, known as the Knights of Columbus, which was organized about a quarter of a century ago, and whose members have by example and precept done so much towards true civilization. Banded together in defence of their Mother, the Roman Catholic Church, they have already done much to stem the tide of persecution directed towards the Church by the enemies of her doctrines. In every land where to be found men, who unconscious of their own ignorance, set forth to the world an erroneous idea of the Catholic Church as an enemy of progress. To refute this, it was only necessary to turn back the pages of history and live the important part that the Church had played in civilization. Her universities have sent forth men imbued with religion, and versed in learning, art and science, who have done much to shine on the generations that have succeeded them. The Knights of Columbus in perpetuating the memory of the Discoverer of America, and in defending at all times the Catholic Church are doing a most noble work.

Referring to the war the rev. preacher paid special tribute to Belgium, that little Catholic country which has played such a heroic part in the present devastating conflict, and whose people are the object of admiration throughout the world to-day. In concluding he exhorted the congregation to pray fervently for those responsible for the war, that God may change their hearts, and speedily restore peace to the nations.

After Mass the members returned to their hall on Duckworth Street.

### Rev. J. K. Curtis B. A.

Rev. J. K. Curtis, B.A., Meth. S. S. Field Secretary of the Maritime Conference, who will be remembered by many as a very popular and efficient Pastor of Wesley Church, will arrive in the city to-day in connection with the work to which he has been appointed. Mr. Curtis has been touring the country since the early days of September in the interests of the young people of Methodism, and has had a very successful and fruitful itinerary. He has lost none of his old time energy and fire, and has gained considerable experience in Sunday School and Epworth League work. He will address a mass meeting of young people in Gower Street Church at 8 o'clock this evening, and a large and enthusiastic gathering will doubtless be present. The many friends of the rev. gentleman will be glad to greet him once again, and to hear his words of wisdom on our young people's work.—Com.

### Father Matthew Celebration.

The anniversary of Rev. Fr. Matthew, the great Apostle of Temperance, was duly celebrated by the adult and Juvenile Branches of the T. A. B. Society's residents. The Society about 400 strong, attended 8 o'clock Mass at the Cathedral, where all received Holy Communion. It was a very edifying sight to see the adults and juveniles kneeling side by side at the altar rails.

In the afternoon the regular monthly meeting of the society was held, at which several applicants were admitted. It was decided that in view of the existing conditions there will be no festivities in celebration of the anniversary this year.

### A Military Wedding.

A very pretty wedding took place at Valcartier, P. Q., on Monday, Sept. 30th, when Miss Merdina Olivo Ritchie, of Springhill, N.S., and Captain Dugald Sheppard, of the Royal Nova Scotia Regiment, were united in Holy Matrimony. The ceremony was performed in the Officers' tent by the Rev. J. T. Love, Miss Love being one of the bridesmaids. After the ceremony the happy couple walked under the archway of the crossed swords of the officers, while the Winnipeg Grenadier Band played suitable selections. A few hours after the ceremony orders came for the embarkation of the troops for England, Capt. Sheppard sailing in the Ruthania, on his return to his home in England, and Mr. John C. Sheppard, of Baine Johnston and Co.

BEACHED HARBOR MAIN.—The schooner Viola and Cataline have arrived back to Harbour Main from the Labrador, hauling for 130 and 500 qts. of fish, respectively.

## Encourage HOME Industries.



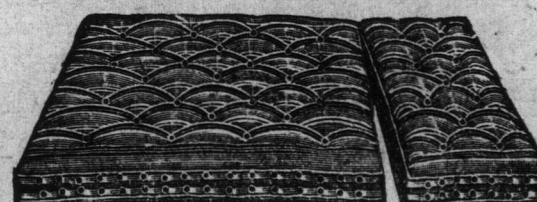
We have the past year tried to bring before the public notice the many advantages to be gained by buying

### Home Made Goods.

We most emphatically state that never was the need more apparent, with most of our factories running half time and men earning half wages. Why? Because a certain prejudice exists against Home-made Goods. Every dollar sent out of the country makes that one less for home manufacturers. Take our line particularly

### Mattress

### and Springs



Absolutely no need of importing them, as the cost must be higher. We offer to-day FELT MATTRESSES as good, or even better, than the Ostermoor, from \$5 to \$10 cheaper. Our new Health Mattress, 6 n. bands, are real beds in themselves, made of Pure Cotton, absolutely sanitary.

On and after October 15th we will have on exhibition in our Showroom, second flat, the above goods, and shall be only pleased to show and explain same to anyone requiring same. Our improved OXFORD SPRINGS are taking well. We will sell you a SURFACE OAK SIDBOARD for \$15.50 that cannot be imported less than \$21.50. We will sell you a 5 PIECE PARLOUR SUITE in Fancy Velour \$5 to \$10 cheaper than the imported.

Then all things considered, don't you think it better to encourage Home Industries and keep the money in the country?

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Quebec to or from St. John's.....\$30 to \$35	\$50 to \$55	Quebec to or from St. John's.....\$15.00	\$25.00
Charlottetown to St. John's.....\$15.00	.....	Charlottetown to St. John's.....\$8.00	.....
Charlottetown to St. John's and return to Sydney.....\$25.00	\$30.00	Charlottetown to St. John's and return to Sydney.....\$12.00	\$16.00
Sydney to St. John's.....\$12.00	\$20.00	Sydney to St. John's.....\$6.00	\$10.00
Children under two years of age, between Montreal & St. John's.....\$5.00	.....	Children under two years of age, between Montreal and St. John's.....\$2.00	.....

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### WESLEY BIBLE CLASS.

The semi-annual meeting of Wesley Bible Class was held at their rooms on Thursday night last. The reports from the various officers showed that the class was in a flourishing condition. The election of officers for the ensuing half year was held and resulted as follows: Leader, B. Taylor; Asst. Leader, W. Ash; President, Alex. Rooney; Vice-President, J. Hudson; Secretary, H. Bartlett; Treasurer, George Evans; Librarian, J. Davis.

### BONAVENTURE DUE.

The S. S. Bonaventure is now due here from Hudson Bay via Sydney.

People are doing more reading to-day than ever before, and it is very important to those who wear glasses that they should be properly fitted. If you have any trouble or are in doubt, go to TRAPNELL, the Eye-Sight Specialist.—see p. 17

WINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DAN-DRAFF.

## By S.S. "Morwenna," 10 Boxes Purity BUTTER, 2-lb. Prints.

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200 bags WHOLE CORN.  
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