

[FOR THE CARBONAR HERALD.]

IN MEMORY

Of Mary J.; youngest daughter of JAMES MOORE, Esq., of Bay-Verde, who died on the 19th Sept., at the early age of 16 years—R.I.P.

We met her first in childhood, a parent's pride and care—  
A joyful home, a happy group, we loved to visit there;  
But now a pallor gloom spreads o'er that home she made so dear;  
Where once was mirth, is sadness now where pleasure reigned, is dear.

In girlhood too that form we met, and marked its grace and youth,  
And scanned with pride her guileless mind, her virtue, love and truth.  
Oh! such a friend we'd love to make; did Death but spare her still:  
Devoted, true, confiding, kind—but, we bow to God's good will.

A father's favorite child is gone, a mother's love so long,  
A sister's help and playmate, a brother's friend, so strong.  
Oh, saddened home! mourn on and pray for her you loved in life;  
She's now where sorrow is not known, with us 'tis ever rife.

No more at home that voice is heard, so mellow, full of mirth;  
No more that form of grace and youth, no more our friend on earth;  
That voice is hushed, that form lies cold, the friend we loved is gone;  
The willow bends o'er her young grave but the soul in light lives on.

And thus we lose friend after friend, the hand of death won't spare  
The ones most loved and cherished: while here we must meet care.  
The child a parent loses oft, the parent's child departs:  
There is no union here below—no union here of hearts.

Forever farewell, our friend! thy kindly smile we'll sadly miss,  
As those at home in sorrow do now thy good-night kiss.  
We can but here, in silent prayer, ask God to take thy soul.  
And comfort those who mourn thy loss—the sorrowed ones at home.

A FRIEND.

Surely Not.

Continued.

To do Mrs Riggletton justice, she did not betray these confidences at all indiscreetly, and in return related to Mrs St Leger sundry morsels of scandal and gossip that she assiduously picked up wherever she went.

'Ah, Gilbert Egerton,' she said, the conversation taking an unexpected turn, 'poor young man! He is going fast to the bad, as my nephew says. You know he is always with Charles Fanshawe, who would be enough to ruin a Cæsar. You know what a dreadful scrape young Arbuthnot got in through him?'

Augusta got up and left the room, unwilling to listen any longer to words in which she could not help feeling a strong interest.

Mr Fanshawe is a badly-principled man,' resumed Mrs Riggletton, looking pious. 'That flirtation of his with Mrs Blank is most scandalous.' Here she dropped her voice; and whispered, 'By-the-by, my dear Mrs St Leger, do you know I began to fear that your daughter Augusta was getting a little—you know what I mean—with Mr Egerton.'

'I feared so,' said Mrs St Leger, 'but there is no chance of it now, as Augusta is far too sensible to think of such folly.'

'Oh no; it would never have done,' said Mrs Riggletton. 'He is so utterly unknown too. And then his parents is so mysterious. People do say, you know, and here she dropped her voice again.'

'Oh no,' said Mrs St Leger; 'I have reason to know that that is incorrect.'

Mrs St Leger explained the true state of the case; but Mrs Riggletton's version was far too piquante for her to abandon.

'Then it is all over?' she asked, in confidential manner.

'What is all over?' said Mrs St Leger.

'His penchant for Augusta,' said Mrs Riggletton, 'or hers for him,' she added, as she did not like being obliged to ask.

'Yes; the idea could not be entertained for a moment,' said Mrs St Leger.

A few days after the above conversation, Gilbert Egerton was in his rooms near St James's Street. The table was laid for breakfast, and two letters were placed by his plate. The direction of the one was in a gentleman's handwriting, the other was in a lady's. He looked at them on taking his seat, and hastily broke the seal of the lady's; a proceeding warranted by all rules of gallantry and politeness. But before taking the letter out of the envelope he replaced it on the table, and looked at the other, an action which indicated uncertainty or nervousness. It ended in his reading the gentleman's letter first; it ran as follows:

'DEAR EGERTON,—Will you oblige me by putting your name to the enclosed bill for £600? It will be a great accommodation to me; and of course you need not give a second thought on the matter, as it will be all right.—Yours, &c.,

CHARLES E. FANSHAW.'

'The old story,' was Gilbert's mental remark, as he laid it down. 'It must depend on the contents of this other letter if I do it or not.'

He took up the second letter, and boldly opening it read it through. It was from Augusta, and after perusing it he said again, (mentally of course.) 'Why should I have expected anything else? It could not be. But she does not say that she does not love me. But what would that matter? And then folding that letter up, he put it in his pocket. Before he rose from the table a young man of rather prepossessing appearance entered.

'Good morning,' said he, 'When I wrote to you yesterday I feared I should not be able to call. But I made an effort to come, as these things are always better arranged in person.'

'You want my name to this bill, Fanshawe, I suppose,' said Egerton. 'I will put it; but before doing so, I had better say I am going to leave London for the Continent, or somewhere, to-morrow. I suppose that won't matter, as you will be able to meet it?'

'Oh, of course,' said Fanshawe. 'I am about selling Basilton, and there will be no difficulty about that. But why on earth do you leave in this sudden way?'

'I am tired of town, so I have determined to go,' said Egerton.

'You will soon get tired of solitude if you go alone,' said Fanshawe, 'I shall be at Baden or Homburg before the end of the year. Will you meet me there?'

'I can make no promises,' replied Egerton, inwardly determining to avoid such a rencontre.

The truth was, that finding it would seriously embarrass him to remain in London until the end of the season, Gilbert Egerton had for some time made up his mind to leave at once, if the answer he received from Augusta was unfavorable. Had it been otherwise, his intention was to write to his uncle, stating the case candidly. He had hoped that all obstacles would speedily have been smoothed, for he had great faith in the goodness of his guardian's heart which was covered with a thick crust of eccentricity. Despite his having tried to train himself to regard rejection as more probable than acceptance, he was much disappointed with the

contents of Augusta's letter. The next day he left London en route for Switzerland, as he had come to the conclusion that a tour among those mountain scenes would conduce to the relief of his disappointment and tend to make him economical, as there would be no temptations to be extravagant.

'How very strange for Gilbert Egerton to have left town in such a hurry! People even say he forgot to pay for his rooms,' remarked Mrs Riggletton to Mrs St Leger.

Three months hence there was more food for such rumors Mr Charles Fanshawe's career had come to a sudden conclusion, owing to an unexpected discovery that very closely resembled a swindling transaction; and May Fair and Belgrave knew him no more, for he had joined the ranks of those English gentlemen who form a portion of German water-ings-place society, and are so great an ornament to their country.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Glass and Tinware Establishments.

(To the east of Messrs. John Munn & Co Mercantile Premises)

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Begs to intimate that he has recently received a large assortment of the latest improved and very best quality of Stoves comprising Cooking, Fancy Franklin and Fittings of all sizes English and American GOTHIC GRATES.

In addition to the above, the subscriber has always on hand—American Hatches, Harness Rings and Bucket-Sheath Knives and Beets Wash Boards Brooms, Clothes Lines Water Pails, Matches, Kerosene Oil—best quality Turpentine, Stove Shoe, Paint & Clothes Brushes, Preserved Fruits, Condensed Milk, Coffee, Soaps, and a general assortment of Groceries, Hardware, Glassware, Tinware etc.

American Cut Nails—all sizes—by the lb or keg. Nov.

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Consisting of:

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ADVERTISEMENTS.]

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TINWARE Of every description.

Also a large assortment of Stoves and Castings.

All orders in the above line attended to with promptitude and satisfaction.

M. J. SHEEHAN, Water Street, Carbonar

NEWFOUNDLAND

TO MARINERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Harbor Light on Rocky Point, at the entrance of Harbor Briton, Fort on Bay has been burned down.

Steps will be taken to replace it as soon as possible. Due notice will be given when the new Light is ready.

By order, JOHN STUART, Secretary Board Works

Board of Works Office, 13th June, 1881.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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PURITY OF BLOOD ESSENTIAL TO HEALTH, STRENGTH, AND LONG LIFE.

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surpass all other Medicines for Purifying the Blood; they are available for all as a domestic and household remedy for all disorders of the STOMACH, LIVER, KIDNEYS AND BOWELS.

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Caution.—I have no Agent in the United States, nor are my Medicines sold there. Purchasers should therefore look to the label on the Pots and Boxes. If the address is not 533, Oxford Street, London, they are spurious.

The Trade Mark of my said Medicines are registered in Ottawa, and also at Washington

Signed THOMAS HOLLOWAY, 533, Oxford Street, London, Sept. 1, 1880

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SIGN OF THE RED LAMP.

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Winceys from.....2 1/2 per yard

Sheetings.....9 1/2 " "

Flannel, all wool.....11s. " "

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A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Womens E.S. Kid Boots from.....4s. 6d. " Pebble Lace ".....6s. " Button ".....8s. Mens' Long Boots from.....10s. " Grain Deck Boots.....12s. 6d. " Lace ".....12s. 6d.

Also 500 Pairs Men's Marchaloz Boots at 7s. 11d.; only to be bought here.

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