MC2398

POOR DOCUMENT

Lend Me a Shilling.

By AUTHOR OF "BLINDPITS."

[CONTINUED.]

They set off the following Friday morning at 10, Mr. Jamieson driving, with Miss Wright beside him in the front of the wagonette, and Mr. and Mrs. Wright behind.

"I suppose we go to the mill first?" said Mr. Jamieson.

"No," answered his uncle; "business first and pleasure after. We'll look at the house, and then, if we have time, we'll look at the mill."

"So be it," said Mr. Jamieson; and they drove on, out of the suburbs of Coldburgh, away among gentle smiling scenery. They passed the home of the manager of the Oxhaugh mill, and, like other people, looked at it.

"That's a pretty cottage," said Sarah, "with its jessamine and its apron garden."

"Yes. Surely good, innocent, tasteful people live there," said James.

"Hallo, my lad!" cried Mr. Wright to a boy on the road, "who lives in that house?"

"Mr. Bertram, sir."

"And who or what is Mr. Bertram?"

"The manager o' the mill, sir."

"And who are you?"

The boy looked without answering.

"What do you do?"

"I whiles work in the mill and whiles run errands."

"And how much are you fined every week for being behind the hour at your work?"

"Naething, sir—I'm never ahint."

"And have you a good master?"

"Mr. Thamson, do you mean?—he's on the continent the now."

"No—Mr. Bertram; is he a good master?"

"My faither says a better man never walked the streets o' Oxhaugh."

"All right; there's a penny for you," said Mr. Wright, tossing the copper to the boy.

"Are there any streets in Oxhaugh?" asked Sarah.

"They must have what are called streets by the inhabitants," James answered.

"And no better man walks on them than Mr. Bertram," said Sarah. "I feel curious to see him."

"It is a good sign of a man when people under him speak well of him."

And they drove on, nothing telling them that they had or ever would have any personal interest in the manager's house or its inmates.

Will Bertram and his sister were standing outside their garden by the waterside, talking and laughing for a few minutes, and they saw the wagonette pass along the road with no sense of affinity or even curiosity; many carriages passed every day, and that was simply one of them. Will went rapidly across the narrow foot bridge that took him the shortest road to the mill, and Katie spent the forenoon about the garden. After dispatching that meal and seeing her mother comfortably settled in a rest, she set off to walk a mile or two to see a friend. She had not been gone a quarter of an hour when a boy came from the mill (the same who had given Mr. Bertram such a high character) with a note, which said: "Dear Katie—Some people have been seeing the mill; I must bring them in. Could you get something for them to eat?—there are four. W. B." But Katie was gone beyond recall. Mrs. Bertram read the note, and got something ready for the strangers to eat.

The strangers were the Wrights and their relative. They had been to The Hawthorns, which had exceeded their expectations as a dwelling place, and the owner seeing his proposed tenants number but three, with no children, was not difficult to deal with; the right of fishing was eliminated without a word, and Mr. Wright got the rent screwed down nearly to his satisfaction; so that they were all in good spirits when they came back to the mill.

"And you are the manager, are you?" said Mr. Wright to Will Bertram.

"Yes, sir, and very happy to show you through the works."

"You seem to manage well; you have a good going concern here. How much, now, may you turn out a week?"

"Oh, well, an ordinary machine turns out about four miles a day."

"Miles of paper!" exclaimed Miss Wright. "What in the world do they do with it all?"

"Write love letters on it, Sarah," said her father, laughing at his own joke.

"Newspapers use immense quantities," said Will; "we send it all over the world for newspapers."

"I dare say paper and printing must have been invented together," Sarah said.

"No," answered Mr. Bertram, "paper was invented first."

"Who invented it?" asked Sarah.

"The wasps were the first papermakers, and then the Chinese; it was not made in Britain till 1665, but it had been made on the continent long before that."

"Ay," said Mr. Wright, "I should not have thought we would have let them beat us in anything. Well, we are far ahead of them now anyway. It pays well; you papermakers are all rich."

"I haven't grown rich yet," said the manager.

"Ah, but you must get old Thomson to give you a share in the business; then you'll make money fast."

"There are many things connected with the manufacture more important than making money, although we can't do at all without it."

"Money is power," said Mr. Wright.

"Yes, as a means, but not as an end. A hundred years or two after this people will laugh at us for our clumsy, wasteful, dirty ways of working, if they don't rather pity us."

"Now," said Mr. Jamieson, "I was just going to compliment you on the perfection of your machinery and arrangements."

"Well, they are as perfect as we know how to make them yet, but look at that stream. I hate to see it; every living thing in it dies."

"Why, what is the use of a stream if not to carry away nuisances?" asked Mr. Wright.

"It does not carry away nuisances cheaply; even if nothing were offended but the eye, it is not cheap," said Mr. Bertram.

"Can you tell me how you would get rid of your rubbish more cheaply?"

"Oh, it is cheap to us, but that does not make it cheap absolutely. And look at that chimney; it is polluting the air with what we ought to make use of. Yes, we are clumsy and wasteful and dirty; but when we get the tides to do our work, and have the sun's rays for a motive power, we shall get on; but, as the proverb says, we must creep before we gang, and one gets impatient of creeping."

"I never do," said Mr. Wright; "it's a poor business dreaming and scheming. Stick to turning out miles of paper, my lad, and don't disturb yourself as long as it pays well."

"Now, I think you have seen all that's to be seen," said Mr. Bertram as they looked at some paper, the product of the mill. "That paper will be better worth looking at when the thoughts of the world are printed on it."

"Stick to turning out miles of paper."

"It is all very curious and interesting," said Miss Wright. "I wonder who invented printing?"

"That is not known," Mr. Bertram answered. "It was often invented, and lost again for want of material to print on. The ancient Assyrians printed on bricks of clay; their libraries are only turning up now after four thousand years. It takes us about as long to discover backward as forward."

"And what's the use of it?" said Mr. Wright; "what the better are we to be of what is printed on an old brick?"

"You keep the mill remarkably clean and tidy," said Mrs. Wright, as she walked alongside the manager on their way to his house, "and I have enjoyed the sight exceedingly. Perhaps we may have the pleasure of seeing it occasionally when we have friends with us; we are coming to reside in your neighborhood for a little."

"Indeed!" said Mr. Bertram.

"Yes. Mr. Wright has taken The Hawthorns; we were looking at it today before we came here."

"That's a place I've always had an eye on," said the manager; "I have thought if ever I grow rich I should like to stay there."

"Well, I hope we shall not keep you out of it."

"If you do I shall not envy or grieve at the good of my neighbor."

"I say," said Miss Wright, who was walking beside her cousin, "isn't that manager very clever and intelligent?"

"You find he knows a good many things you don't?" said Mr. Jamieson.

"And a good many you don't, either."

"I dare say he does, but he is clever; he not only knows—that's part of his business plant"—but he thinks."

"I don't like servants who think; they have no business to think—they should only do their work. I wouldn't advise Thomson to take that young man into partnership," interposed Mr. Wright.

"Why not, papa?"

"Because if he had the power he would waste money in experiments."

"But," said Sarah, "he might invent or discover something by which a great deal of money could be made."

"There is ten to one against that, Sarah, and a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. Dreamers are always useless creatures."

"Mr. Bertram may dream," said Sarah, "but he is not useless; he is remarkably effective, I think."

But having that opinion in his mind, Mr. Wright was likely to stick to it as long as the print to the bricks of Babylon.

Mrs. Bertram had something ready for the strangers to eat, and they ate it and went on their way, arriving at home in time for dinner, and all in good humor with the day's enjoyment.

VII.

"You missed visitors, Katie," said Mrs. Bertram to her daughter when she came in not five minutes after the wagonette drove off.

"Did I? Who? Nobody to be sorry about, I hope?"

"Well, the people who are coming to The Hawthorns for the summer; they were through the works, and Will brought them in."

"And what kind of people are they?"

"Oh, well enough, I dare say."

"Will, what do you say? Are they people that won't know you again when they see you?"

"I don't know; I shall know them again at least."

"Is it a family?"

"Only father, mother and daughter," said Mrs. Bertram; "they had a young gentleman with them whom I took to be the daughter's betrothed."

"What made you think that, mother?" asked Will.

"They were young and on very intimate terms apparently."

"That's rather a vague reason to go upon. Well, she is a remarkably pretty girl and was not ashamed to ask for information about what she did not know, and looked very interested when she got it."

"In short, she liked to hear a sensible man speak, Will, did she?"

"It was a great pity she had not an opportunity of hearing a sensible woman speak," said he.

"She may have that yet—who knows?" said Katie.

In July the Wrights arrived and settled themselves at The Hawthorns.

The church at Oxhaugh—there was only one, not a common circumstance in Scottish villages, but there were others at the distance of two miles, to which strict sectarians went undeterred by length of way—the church in the village had in the front of one of its galleries a pew appertaining to The Hawthorns—The Hawthorns had a right to it, as it had to the fishing in the Oxhaugh water—and in this pew the family deposited themselves on the first Sunday after their coming. People see each other in church; this is a good thing; in truth, it is the end of going to church to worship in the company of our fellow creatures; but, like every other good thing, it can be put to bad uses, such as criticising glances, uncharitable thoughts, etc. The minister, but more especially the minister's wife, is apt to think it an exceedingly wicked thing in any one to sleep in church, and it would not be good to advertise a prize for the best essay in defense of the weakness, although a great preacher was not offended, nor did he seem to consider it a deadly sin, when a young man fell into a dead sleep as he was long preaching. Self made men are probably not such humble worshipers as men who have not been made at all; still, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, with the perpetual consciousness of intensely comfortable circumstances, all owing to their own good guidance, were religious people, and they went to church from the best of motives. Partly owing to this, and partly to the fact that their powers of observation were not quite in their first jeunesse, they did not see every one that was in it; but Miss Wright listened attentively to the services, and could not help mastering the population of the district at the same time. In particular, in a pew on the other side of the church, below a gallery and immediately under her eyes, she saw the manager of the mill, his mother and what she knew must be his sister; and in this girl she instantly recognized the distressed damsel to whose appeal for the loan of a shilling she had not only refused to listen, but whom she had told that she did not in the least believe her story. Their eyes met, and the recognition was mutual; Katie withdrew hers with an unpleasant sensation, and Sarah felt her face grow red and warm.

Next day Miss Wright wrote to her cousin thus:

"DEAR JAMES—Do come here immediately; I want to show you something you would like to see.

"Yours, S. WRIGHT.

"The Hawthorns, July 20, 18—."

To which he rejoined:

"DEAR SARAH—I can't come; I am busy among my turnips, and unless it is something of great importance you must excuse me. Truly yours,

"J. JAMIESON.

"Justinlee, July 20, 18—."

"DEAR JAMES—It is very important. Do you personally hoe turnips? Do come. S. WRIGHT.

"The Hawthorns, July 21, 18—."

"DEAR SARAH—At times I personally hoe turnips, and the eye of a master is worth much. Tell me what I am to see, and I'll judge if I can come.

"Yours, J. JAMIESON.

"Justinlee, July 21, 18—."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Decorating Walls.

The ancient custom of well dressing takes place at Buxton in the third week of June every year. All the fountains and springs are then decorated with boards of various fantastic and tasteful designs. These are covered with moist clay and flowers are inserted, the whole forming a most beautiful mosaic—rich, natural and artistic. The entire town is gay with flags and bunting, triumphal arches span the streets, banners stream from the principal buildings and bands of music incite the morris dancers and other remnants of old English sport into activity.—Once a Week.

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Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhœa, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

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Mr. Jas, Binnie, of Toronto, states that his little baby when three months old was so bad with summer complaint that under doctors' treatment her life was despaired of. Four doses of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry cured her.

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Skin diseases appear on the surface and are often humiliating to the sufferer from them. From two or three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters will cure salt rheum, erysipelas, shingles, biter, nettle rash, eczema, boils, pimples, or blotches, at the same time restoring the general health.

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My little son aged two, was seized with diarrhœa, followed by piles, two doses of Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry gave relief and half the bottle completed a cure.—Mrs. J. A. McIntyre, Gladstone, Man. This medicine is a specific for all summer complaints of children or adults.

Whereas.

Whereas much disease is caused by wrong action of the stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels and blood, and whereas Burdock Blood Bitters is guaranteed to cure or relieve dyspepsia, liver complaint, kidney complaint, dropsy, rheumatism, sick headache, etc. Therefore, Be it Resolved that all sufferers should use B. B. B. and be restored to health.

At Death's Door.

My little boy had diarrhœa and came very near dying. After the failure of everything else we used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry which caused a quick cure, and I know of two others who were cured by the same remedy.—S. C. Amon, Hillier, Ont.

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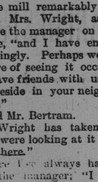

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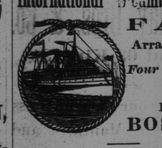

ON and after MONDAY, August 12th, the Steamers of this Company will leave Saint John for Eastport, Portland and Boston every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY morning at 7.45 standard. In addition to above, a steamer will leave every SATURDAY EVENING at 6.25 standard, for BOSTON direct. Also, a steamer leaves Boston same evening for ST. JOHN direct until Sept 14.

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INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.
1889 SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1889.

ON and after MONDAY, 10th June, 1889, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:—

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

Day Express for H'f'x and Campbellton	7.00
Accommodation for Point du Chene	11.10
Fast Express for Halifax	14.30
Express for Sussex	16.35
Ex. Express for Quebec and Montreal	16.35

A Parlor Car runs each way daily on Express trains leaving Halifax at 8.30 o'clock and St. John at 7.00 o'clock. Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Montreal leave St. John 16.35 and take Sleeping Car at Moncton.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

Express from Sussex	8.30
Fast Express from Montreal and Quebec	10.50
Fast Express from Halifax	14.50
Day Express from H'f'x and Campbellton	20.10
Day Express from Hfx, Pictou and Mulgrave	23.30

The trains of the Intercolonial Railway to and from Montreal are lighted by electricity and heated by steam from the locomotive.

All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time.

D. POTTINGER,
Chief Superintendent.

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New Brunswick Railway Co'y.
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"The Short Line" to Montreal &c.

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6.40 a. m.—Fast Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston, &c., Fredericton, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock and points north. Pullman Buffet Parlor Car for Boston.

8.45 a. m.—Accommodation for Bangor, Portland, Boston, &c.; Fredericton, St. Andrews, St. Stephen, Houlton, Woodstock.

3.00 p. m.—Fast Express, "via Short Line," for Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and the west; St. Andrews, St. Stephen, Houlton and Woodstock. Canadian Pacific Sleeping Car for Montreal.

4.45 p.m.—For Fredericton and intermediate points.

8.30 p. m.—(Except Saturday night)—Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston, and points west; St. Stephen, Houlton, Woodstock, Presque Isle &c. Pullman Sleeping Car for Bangor.

RETURNING TO ST. JOHN.

No. 1.			No. 3.	
Lv. Buctouche	7 30	Lv. Moncton	16 45	
Little River	7 48	Lewisville	16 49	
St. Anthony	8 04	Humphreys	16 53	
Cocagne	8 20	Irishtown	17 15	
Notre Dame	8 22	Cape Breton	17 25	
McDougall's	8 38	Scotch Sett.	17 33	
Scotch Sett.	8 50	McDougall's	17 45	
Cape Breton	8 58	Notre Dame	18 01	
Irishtown	9 06	Cocagne	18 03	
Humphreys	9 30	St. Anthony	18 19	
Lewisville	9 34	Little River	18 35	
Ar. Moncton	9 38	Ar. Buctouche	18 53	

Trains will connect at Moncton with I. C. R trains Nos. 9 and 2 to St. John and Halifax. Returning will leave Moncton after arrival of Nos. 4 and 1 from St. John and Halifax.

C. F. HANINGTON,
Manager.

Moncton, June 9, 1889.

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—AT—
TORONTO,
Sept. 9th to 21st.

Return tickets will be issued Sept. 9th to 13th good to return until Sept. 20th at

$20.50,
—AND—
On Sept. 14th and 16th, good to return until Sept. 24th at
$16.50.

For tickets and all information apply to
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of thought, a defective memory, a disinclination to labor, and a distaste for business, are the symptomatic indications of Nervous Debility, and these symptoms are usually accompanied by Seminal Weakness and Impotency. The necessary consequences are Consumption and Death. "Lane's Specific Remedy," an invaluable preparation for the permanent cure of all nervous diseases. Sold at one Dollar per Package, or sent on receipt of price to any address, free of charge.

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ON and after MONDAY, June 24, Trains will run daily, Sunday excepted, as follows:

LEAVE St. John at 7.00 a. m., and Carleton at 7.30 a. m., for St. George, St. Stephen and intermediate points, arriving in St. George at 9.56 a. m.; St. Stephen 11.56 a. m.

LEAVE St. Stephen at 5.00 a.m., St. George 10.00 a. m.; arriving in Carleton at 12.30 p. m.; St. John at 12.40 p. m.

Freight up to 500 or 600 lbs—not large in bulk—will be received by JAS. MOULSON, 49 Water street, up to 5 p. m.; all larger weights and bulky freight must be delivered at the warehouse, Carleton, before 5 p. m.

Baggage will be received and delivered at MOULSON'S, Water street, where a truckman will be in attendance.

W. A. LAMB,
Manager.

St. John, N. B., June 17, 1889.

sun, tel.

Buctouche and Moncton Ry.

ON and after MONDAY, June 10th, trains will run as follows:

No. 1.			No. 3.	
Lv. Buctouche	7 30	Lv. Moncton	16 45	
Little River	7 48	Lewisville	16 49	
St. Anthony	8 04	Humphreys	16 53	
Cocagne	8 20	Irishtown	17 15	
Notre Dame	8 22	Cape Breton	17 25	
McDougall's	8 38	Scotch Sett.	17 33	
Scotch Sett.	8 50	McDougall's	17 45	
Cape Breton	8 58	Notre Dame	18 01	
Irishtown	9 06	Cocagne	18 03	
Humphreys	9 30	St. Anthony	18 19	
Lewisville	9 34	Little River	18 35	
Ar. Moncton	9 38	Ar. Buctouche	18 53	

Trains will connect at Moncton with I. C. R trains Nos. 9 and 2 to St. John and Halifax. Returning will leave Moncton after arrival of Nos. 4 and 1 from St. John and Halifax.

C. F. HANINGTON,
Manager.

Moncton, June 9, 1889.

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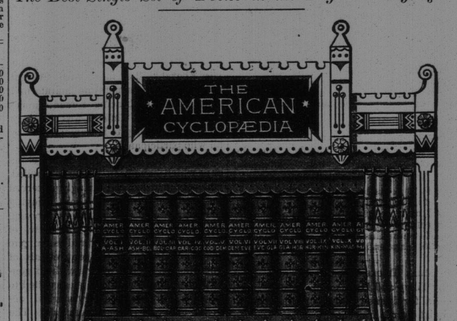

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