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"For heaven's sake, abbe, have it out, and let the explanation come after the matter to be explained. What have you done?"

"Rather, what did I leave undone, my son. I will tell you in one word. I did not actually marry you to the girl whom I but now styled Mademoiselle Mary Wilder. The words you repeated after me were no more than those of solemn troth-plight, and those which I muttered afterward were but one of the penitential psalms. I knew that you were to leave her immediately; I knew how unlikely it was that you would ever return; I had seen you in love, more or less, three or four times already; I knew that, if you ever should return, it would be so easy to complete the ceremony I had begun, or to procure dispensation for you from the vows of betrothal you had assumed; and I deceived you for your own good, mon baron—for your own good. You have done no wrong to any one, and you stand there at this moment a free man—free to return to your estates, to your home, and to—any wife you may choose to wed. No law of God or man forbids."

"No law except one you do not comprehend, as it seems, my poor little abbe—I mean the law of honor."

And, with a look of withering scorn, the doctor was striding from the room when the priest seized him by the arm and said in a broken voice: "No, no, mon baron; you shall not go until you forgive me. It was for love of you, in your interests, I did it. What other motive could I have? It seemed so unlikely you should be desirous, even of you were able, to consummate so unsuitable an alliance, after years of absence had destroyed the romantic illusions under which you then acted. It seemed so possible that just what has now happened should happen; that you should become heir to the estates and return to possess them, and what could you do with a low-born rustic for your wife?"

"Enough, enough, abbe! Let go my arm! Nay, then, here's my hand, my old friend. I do believe thou didst it for my good, but it was a terrible mistake, and one that cannot be too soon rectified. But for the rest—first move the rocks on which this fortress stands, and then try again, if you will, on my determination—it is the firmer of the two. Shame on me to confess it, there was a moment when the devil tugged hard at my soul, and filled it with sights and sounds and memories of long ago—memories so alluring that, man like, I half regretted that I was fast bound to another life. But I never once dreamed of the dastard course you would have me pursue—but there, then, I will not be angry. Our ideas differ in such matter, mon pere."

"And now," resumed the baron, "my next step is to get my discharge; since peace is declared, that will be no difficult matter; and then southward, as fast as horseflesh will carry me, to claim my wife, for wife she is in the eye of God already, and shall be so in the eye of man as soon as she may be made so."

CHAPTER XXVII.

It was toward sunset of a lovely day in June that a stranger rode slowly into the town of Plymouth—old Plymouth, Plymouth of the Pilgrims.

Do you know the Plymouth of today—the quiet, sleepy little town, with its few drowsy lions, and its little store or relics? and have you, you who have either risen above the pride of ancestry, or claim some other lineage than that of Mayflower Pilgrims—have you made the little round of these, and gone away wondering why you ever came hither, and what anybody finds in Plymouth to draw them there year after year? and why her children, wheresoever they wander, turn so eagerly back, in body maybe, at any rate in heart, to the old Rock, as year by year the 22nd of December comes round, and they say to each other with shining eyes:

"It is Forefathers' Day in dear old Plymouth."

Have you wondered why it should be thus? and do you still wonder? Well, I cannot tell you; but the gray old sphinx of a town knows the answer to that riddle, and several others, and tells them, too, to him who has ears and heart to listen, and eyes wherewith to see the sights she will show in the dim twilight on Burying Hill; or when the moon throws strange shadows upon the midnight streets; or when, at high tide, the gray fog shutting on all else, one hears the lapping of the waves upon the beach, and remembers with a thrill of awe that sea and sky and fog and sandy beach are unchanged and unchangeable for all the changes of two hundred and fifty years.

Oh! to a child of the Pilgrims, with their blood warm at his heart, their names his proudest boast, their calm strength and unconscious grandeur of life his greatest ensample among mortal men—to such an one the genius of the old town is neither silent nor chary of her gifts, for him in those still hours she recalls the noble forms of Bradford, and Carver, and Standish, consulting with the venerable Brewster as they stroll along the shore, how food shall be procured for the well-nigh starving community, how the savage foe shall best be conquered into a friend, and the faithless friends in England be made to fulfil their compact; or again, she shows the same men, leaders, gentlemen, and scholars though they were, toiling up the steep ascent of Leyden street, bearing their burdens with the rest from the seashore to the common-house, whose site is still lovingly remembered; or, going a little farther back, she shows the desecrated Rock restored to its lonely dignity, and beside it the clumsy boat of the Mayflower whence the Pilgrims step with solemn thanksgiving upon this the threshold of their new home, whose magnificence they do not yet suspect. And not the men alone; for beside the stately and elegant Carver, already governor of the colony, stands Katharine, his fair dame; and Standish leads his Rose, and Priscilla Mullins makes way for the young matron, little guessing how soon that place might be her own; and John Alden gazes at Priscilla, and thinks how fair she is; and Warren and Winslow and Howland are there, and Elder Brewster's fair daughters, Love and Ruth, and many another maid, soon to be a wife. And then, as the scene changes, one sees the stern, rough soldier, Standish, and Bradford, the statesman and scholar, and Carver, the aristocrat, attending the sick smitten down by the pestilence of that first winter, nursing then with the patient tenderness of women and the strength of men, until they had buried more than half of their company upon the hill beside the shore; planting their graves with wheat, that the Indians might not see how many there were. I wonder, when they eat bread of that grain, if they did not remember, "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and perish, it bringeth forth no fruit."

Well, one must linger no longer, but, passing on some threescore years, come to the Bunch of Grapes. It was the tavern of Plymouth then, and for a century later—a long, low-browed building, the upper story overhanging the lower by a foot or so, with a great carved and gilded bunch of grapes hanging from each corner of the projecting story. A quaint old house, and with plenty of stories of its own which we may some day rehearse together; but just now we must be steadfast to the summer evening when Le Baron rode up to the door and sat waiting for some one to take his horse and bid him welcome. But a moment's observation showed that all was not well with the Bunch of Grapes and its inmates. The latticed windows all swung wide to the sweet summer, and the doors stood hospitably open; but neither rosy landlord nor buxom landlady nor smiling waiter appeared to welcome the guest; and the two or three old topers seated upon the bench beside the door seemed too much absorbed in some wonder-fraught gossip to do more than casually stare at him, and then back to their whispered dialogue. Glancing impatiently at them, the doctor threw himself from his horse and rapped sharply with his whip-handle upon a panel of the stout oaken door; but, as if this had been the signal for some dire catastrophe, a dismal shriek resounded through the upper chambers, followed by such a rapid succession of shrill screams, cries articulate and inarticulate, sobs, and peals of maniacal laughter, that the listeners gasped for breath, and turned pale even to their gorgeous noses.

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A Goodly Land.

Items of Interest From Western Ontario.

St. Thomas' City Finances Show a Surplus—Birth on Board a Train—Essex County Council Getting Bigger.

St. Thomas' city finances show a surplus of $1,906 60 for the year.

A lodge of the Daughters of Rebekah has been organized at Leamington.

Mr. Neil McPhee has purchased the Corcoran block, on King street, Parkhill.

W. E. Gundy and bride have returned to Ridgetown and taken up their residence on Erie street.

The county council of Bruce has elected Mr. W. S. Gould county clerk in the place of his father, Geo. Gould, resigned.

While playing around Smith's Creek, in Paris, on Friday, Val., the 11-year-old son of Mrs. McKay, fell in and drowned.

At the recent meeting of the Presbytery of Bruce, Rev. J. Bell, B.A., of Burgoyne, was elected moderator for the ensuing six months.

At Sarnia the steamer Mary is still running, and the river is free of ice. There are said to be several inches of ice yet in Lake St. Clair.

Ethel Huntley, a 13-year-old colored girl, of Windsor, has been missing sisce Friday night. She was sent to the postoffice and did not return.

Duncan N. Patterson, of Dutton, who returned from Detroit about three weeks ago, in poor health, died Saturday morning in his 43rd year.

W. H. McEvoy has applied to the councils of Anderdon and Malden for franchise to extend his electric lighting system in these municipalities.

Windsor wants Sandwich and Walkerville to join in with her in enlarging her public library, Sandwich will take a vote on the proposition in January.

The bylaw to aid by way of a loan of $5,000, Theo Zoellner & Co., furniture company, of Mount Forest, was carried on Thursday by a good majority.

The Sydenham glass works on Thursday received their check amounting to $2,400 90, the amount of insurance they had on their storehouse, which was burned some time ago.

A lady on No. 10 express, M. C. R., Saturday morning, gave birth to a child, shortly after leaving Welland. The woman's husband was on the train. The mother and child are doing well.

Frederick Robertson, the 12-year-old son of County Treasurer Norman Robertson, of Walkerton, cut his foot badly while playing among the machinery of Truxa's mill on Wednesday afternoon.

The death occurred Friday night, of cancer, at her late residence, Scott street, St. Thomas, of Miss Charlotte McQueen, aged 61 years. Deceased was a daughter of the late Col. McQueen, and was born near Fingal.

Mr. R. C. McRoberts, principal of the Port Stanley public schools, who has resigned his position to enter the civil service, will be entertained to an oyster supper by the citizens at the Hotel Loney on Thursday, Dec. 26.

This is the way a Ridgetown girl parses "kiss." "Kiss" is a noun, though generally used as a conjunction. It is more common than proper. It is not very singular and generally used in the plural number and agrees with me.

John Elton, of Woodstock, has been removed to the insane asylum. It is stated that four or five weeks ago Elton paid a visit to Walkerville, when he became greatly infatuated with the spiritualistic entertainments which he attended constantly.

The Amherstburg Public School Board received $10 from the Minister of Education in recognition of the fact that two pupils passed the public school leaving examination last July. The successful pupils are Miss Laura Nattress and Forest Wesley.

There will be two more members in the Essex County Council this year. Mersea will have a second deputy reeve, and Tilbury West will again have a deputy reeve. Colchester North comes within nine or ten votes of having a deputy reeve.

On Friday morning a workman in the boiler department at the G.T.R. shops, Stratford, named Joseph Skinner, was assisting a fellow-employe in shaping an iron rod, when the support slipped, and the iron shot into Skinner's left eye, knocking it from the socket and smashing the ball.

The Misses Georgen, of Walkerton, found a man under their bed the other evening, who proved to be a plasterer named Thomas Burke. A large number of burnt matches were found in the room, jewelry boxes and other things opened and disturbed. Burke was handed over to a constable, and was subsequently committed for trial.

The Sarnia poorhouse committee visited the Lowrie farm Thursday, inspecting the land purchased for the poor farm and choosing the exact site. The house will be built 134 feet to the east of East street, and as near Maria as can be got on a good foundation. Tenders will be advertised for and will be received up to Jan. 28, when the new county council will meet.

The sudden death of James Armstrong, of Chatham township, is reported. On Thursday night, after family worship, the family retired as usual. About 10 o'clock Mrs. Armstrong noticed that Mr. Armstrong's breathing was labored. She soon discovered that he was in a faint, and though aid was summoned and restoratives applied, he died without regaining consciousness. Heart disease was the cause. Deceased was 44 years of age. The body was interred at Dresden.

METHODIST MISSION BOARD.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 23.—The executive committee of the General Board of Missions of the Methodist Church have decided not to appoint a clergyman to fill the office of assistant secretary, held by the late Rev. Dr. Shaw. The work will hereafter be carried on by Mr. Shannon, who for eight years has been the society's accountant. Rev. Dr. Macdonald has withdrawn his resignation, and he will now continue to discharge the duties of treasurer and corresponding secretary of the Japan mission. A deputation from the Woman's Missionary Society laid before the committee a proposition to aid in the establishment and support of a girl's school at Monrovia, Liberia. A committee was appointed to deal with this question. A resolution expressing the great loss the society felt in the death of Dr. Shaw was passed.

He—Yes, dear, I have taken your advice, and patronize the Palace Barber Shop It's the best shop on earth, or elsewhere, 60 1-2 Dundas street. zxv

SETTLING DOWN.

Wall Street Getting Over Its Panic Caused by the President's Message—Few Failures.

New York, Dec. 22.—Wall street, especially in the immediate vicinity of the stock exchange, is ordinarily, on a Saturday afternoon, one of the least frequented and most quiet streets in New York. Yesterday, however, almost until evening, crowds of people thronged the neighboring streets and groups of members of the exchange, members of the press and curbstone brokers were gathered in Wall, Broad and Nassau streets and Exchange place, discussing the happenings of the day. The general impression was the extreme tension had been relaxed and that, with reasonable leniency on the part of the banks, a quieting down would occur on Monday.

The great open question confronting the financial community will be that of the probable extent of the withdrawals of gold from the sub-treasury for shipment by the mid-week steamer. Estimates range as high as $10,000,000 to $12,000,000, but no definite information was obtainable.

Wm. Sherer, manager of the New York clearing house, thought the talk of war a mistake, and said that the amount of money lost during the last two days would have purchased the whole Venezuelan territory in dispute.

Although there have been heavy losses throughout the list the speculation has been more conservative than on Friday, and save for two unimportant failures, there were no disastrous movements, and prices have been sustained more strongly than had been anticipated.

WHOLESALE CIDER BLAZE.

Three Thousand Barrels Burned in Norwich—Big Blaze in St. Kitts.

Norwich, Ont., Dec. 22.—S. Allen's vinegar works were destroyed by fire yesterday. Total loss $40,000; insurance $14,000. Three thousand barrels of cider were destroyed.

St. Catharines, Ont., Dec. 22.—Early yesterday fire destroyed a large part of Patterson & Corbin's car factory. The machine shop, cabinet shop, and paint shop, which were contained in the middle building of the three large buildings were completely gutted, and a large quantity of valuable machinery was destroyed. Fortunately a number of cars built for the London Street Railway, valued at $2,000 each, were in the other shop, nearest Geneva street, and were untouched. Mr Patterson estimates the loss at about $10,000, and on the building there was an insurance of $6,000 or $7,000. The principal loss is from the machinery and the car fittings.

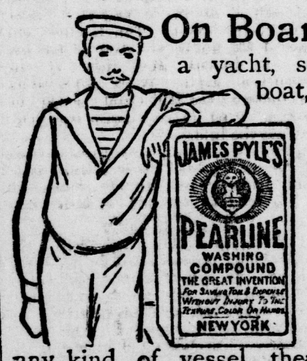
REV. MR. HOLDEN SPEAKS.

To the Editor of the "Advertiser":

Please give me space in your valuable paper to briefly reply to Mr. Alex. Logan's attempt to expose me through the columns of your paper, headed, "The Preacher Politician of Kent County Fame," etc., etc. Now, sir, allow me to say that the said Mr. Logan is a man for whom I had respect, and as an Oddfellow we were banded together and it gave me great pleasure to assist in building up London Lodge until slander and disrespect was allowed to enter among us, and as a Gospel minister I was compelled to take a stand for right. This did not meet with the ideas of Mr. Logan, and the first chance that presented itself that he could herald his spleen at me, he grasped it. Now, it is not my desire to enter into newspaper controversy, but the public demands that I should speak in my own defense. Now, sir, I being a man of God, with a character above reproach, it is my duty to teach the people of my church and the public to lead lives of respectability, and cease from wrong. Logan says I should first get up myself. I will say in reply that I never parted any man and his wife and lived with her afterwards; nor did I travel to a foreign country with any woman not my wife, and return to my country again with Government cuffs on; nor have I at this time any other man's wife as my companion in life. Further, I hold a first-class diploma as a lawyer and a three years' commission as notary public, given by Gov. Noyes, ex-general of the army of the United States, and as a soldier and a defender of the country's flag that freed the American slave. I feel proud of the brave position which I have taken in that respect. Now, as to the other slurs which are predicated. I will not refer. I am a gentleman of character, and will stand for the right in spite of my enemies. Now, as to the public meeting held in condemnation against me in Hurd's Hall, Dec. 13: I will say that there was not a representative colored man that had one word to say in condemnation against me. That can and will be publicly verified by a protest against the actions of that body of men who style themselves the colored citizens of London in a very short time. I feel that the Christian public will hold up the banner of God's truth against the actions of bad men at all times. Thanking you for space as requested, I subscribe myself, your obedient servant,

REV. R. L. HOLDEN.

The "Advertiser" has also received a "protest," purporting to be signed by John Reid, sen, and 24 others, asserting that the colored citizens who met in public meeting and condemned Mr. Holden, do not represent the "better class of the colored people," and that the signers are "disgusted with their actions."



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