...mine.

...ed in stately halls,
...g earth's proud and great—
...ll my new-made friends should rank
'Mong lords of high estate;

I'd cling to those who are faithful now,
And all the world should see
That friends I loved in earlier days,
Were doubly dear to me.

I still should prize each gentle tone
That fell upon my ear;
And answer back from out my heart,
Each word of kindly cheer.

But still on memory's glowing page
The brightest names should be
Of those who in my humbler days,
Were kind and true to me.

Brought to Justice,

—OR—

GRACE HENSON'S ABDUCTION.

BY FRANK A. MARSH.

(Continued.)

CHAPTER VI.

"I wonder how far we've got ter thramp in this way," exclaimed O'Brien, as he and the dwarf sat down to rest in the afternoon of the day that they had determined to forsake the Branded Brothers.

"It's very strange that we don't come across some horses," said the dwarf. "If we could, we wouldn't need to walk any more."

"That would depind on who was on 'em. Faith, I'm afther thinkin' that a parthy o' vigilan's would not be the right sort for us two to attack."

"I'm almost sorry that we didn't start for H—— this morning," said the dwarf. "There's plenty of fine animals there."

"An' git yer neckstretched fur yer pains. No, Vocho, yees better keep away from thar fur the prisint. Have patience, me bye, an' we'll come across two foine animals 'fore long, an' thin we'll lave these diggins, an' go ter the gould country."

"Look yonder!" cried the dwarf, casting his eyes down the road.

O'Brien turned his eyes in the same direction, and saw two men approaching on horseback.

"Thim's foine-looking animals," he said, "an' it's a blissid pity that two gintlemen the loikes o' us has ter walk whin there's horses about. Vocho, jist take ye take care o' the bay, an' I'll look afther the white."

The two horsemen came leisurely along, unconscious of danger, when the sight of a revolver and a rifle pointed toward them caused them to halt.

"Yees betther git off," said O'Brien, "an' let dacent men ride, or else me finger will trimble so that me gun will go off right in yer face. I'd hate ter spile yer looks, for yees a handsome craythur—jist like a punkin stuck on a bane-pole."

The horsemen made a motion as if he were going to draw a weapon, but O'Brien, divining his intentions, cried out,—

"Be aisy, me lad, or I'll blow yer brains out. Do yees hear! Git right down, or ye'll have a chance ter go to a funeral an' a dead-head thicket."

"You've got the advantage of us. Better dismount, Tom," said the horseman to his companion, at the same time sliding off his horse.

"Hand over yer weapons," demanded the Irish outlaw.

The man drew a revolver from a side pocket, and handed it to O'Brien.

As soon as the two men were permitted to leave, they hurried down the road.

"Arrah!" exclaimed the Irishman. "I niver in all me life had so foine a baste, 'cept the one I got o' Misther O'Dugald, an' thin I had to shoot him tin times before he would be perlight enough to give it to me. Arrah! but that was a nice animal. They had him to haul the lightning around from spot to spot, he was so shwift. But I'm afther thinkin' we'd betther be laving here, for thim chaps will be afther getting hilp."

The two outlaws had already mounted the horses they had stolen, and now that O'Brien had suggested leaving, they attempted to urge their horses forward; but, however, willing the animals had been to obey their rightful masters, O'Brien and Vocho found it quits difficult to get them to stir a step ahead. Neither entreaties nor curses had any effect.

"Ye stubborn baste!. Didn't ye know two honest men had to lave the country? Git up thar!" and O'Brien struck the horse with the butt of his revolver, but the animal didn't stir.

"Fire your revolver near his head," suggested the dwarf, who was also making an ineffectual effort to urge his horse onward.

The Irishman did so, but the report only caused the horse to start a little, then he stood perfectly still again.

The men were in a quandary. They could not compel the animals to leave the place.

"Be jabers, I have it," exclaimed O'Brien, as a new idea took possession of his brain.

He drew his dagger from his belt, and stuck the point of it into the horse's flesh. The horse started, but in a manner quite unsatisfactory to its rider, for the next instant O'Brien lay sprawling on the ground.

Just then a prolonged whistle sounded down the road. Instantly the horses picked up their ears, while the one from which O'Brien had been thrown dashed toward the place whence the sound had issued. The next moment the dwarf was thrown to the earth, and the other horse galloped down the road.

"Come," called out the dwarf, impatiently, as he rose out of the dust, "we must be getting away from here."

The men then hurried along on foot, their destination being a mountain looming up before them at a distance of five or six miles. They proceeded a short distance, when they beheld a man coming toward them. When within respectful distance of the new comer, O'Brien said,—

"Where are ye going, mishter?"

The man stopped and stared at his interrogator, but said nothing.

"Yees betther be afther handing me yer pocket-book, or some rascally spal-peen will be after shtaling it."

O'Brien pointed his revolver in dangerous proximity to the stranger's head, who, said, instead of complying, trembled, and be-[illegible] stars moving his fingers in deaf and dumb [illegible]

"Better let him go," said Vocho, "he's [illegible] and dumb as a hitching post."

[illegible] O'Brien accordingly [illegible] and they [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] wonder [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] ing most of [illegible] companion succeeded [illegible] in safety the mountain for [illegible] they were destined. It was getting toward night, and they began to look about for a place in which to sleep in safety. They found a small hollow which answered their purpose, covered with shrubbery, on the side of the mountain.

CHAPTER VII.

Maria Quarillo, the outlaw's daughter, who had assumed the name of Nellie Rollint, succeeded, with the assistance of George Hylmer, in procuring work in a family a few days after her arrival in H——. Mrs. Wilson, the lady to whom her services were given, appeared to be very well pleased with Nettie—for such we will at present call her—and not for an instant did she have the slightest suspicion who she really was.

"Nettie," called out Mrs. Wilson one day, "there is some one at the door; go and see who it is."

The girl obeyed; as she opened the door she saw a man dressed in the garb of a minister. Her face grew pale, her knees trembled, and for a moment she could not utter a word.

The stranger, also, appeared quite surprised, but recovering his composure, he said,—

"Maria, is this you?"

"Yes," she said in a low, trembling voice.

"I should like to have a talk with you. Are you alone?"

"The lady of the house is up-stairs. Come in."

The man entered the room. Sitting down, he inquired,—

"How long have you been here, Maria?"

"A little over a week."

"The dwarf said you fell into the river. How comes it that you escaped?"

"The current bore me close to shore, and I caught hold of a root in the bank and got out that way. The dwarf pushed me into the river."

The man's eyes sparkled with rage at this last announcement.

"Why did you not return to the cave?"

"I am sick of living among such wicked men; I would rather work all my life, and stay with honest people."

The man's face flushed with passion; he managed, however, to restrain his temper.

"Does anyone here know who you are?" he asked.

"No one but a young gentleman who has accompanied me here."

"He has told no one?"

"No, I think not. The lady of the house does not know who I am, I am certain."

"You have not betrayed any of the 'Brothers?'"

"I have not; I did not come to this place for that purpose."

"You know the consequence if you should?"

"I do; but it is not fear that prevents me. I cannot betray my own father, though I know that he does acts that are unlawful."

"Do you like living here?"

"Very well."

The man arose as if to take his departure.

"Maria, I do not want you to breathe a word to a living soul who I am. If the woman of the house asks, tell her that I am a picture dealer."

Quarillo—for it was he—then turned and left the house. He had no sooner shut the gate than Mrs. Wilson entered the room.

"Who was that?" she asked.

"He said he was a picture dealer," replied Nettie. "As you have given me orders not to call you when such persons came here, I thought you wouldn't want me to do so this time."

"That was right."

Quarillo was a man who concocted plans with great care and caution. He determined that Maria should again return to the cave, but he also knew that were he to make known to her that such was his intention she would be on the alert against any such proceedings. He thought if he could lead her into the belief that he did not care whether she stayed or returned, he could the more easily succeed in his purpose.

Maria was perfectly deceived by Quarillo's actions, and not for an instant did she mistrust his intentions.

(Conclusion in our next.)

The Rich And The Poor.

Archbishop Croke preached a sermon recently on the different positions of man in society, in the course of which he said that there must be happiness and misery, wisdom and folly, wealth and poverty—the master and the servant depending upon and relieving each other—the Greek and the barbarian, the wise, and the foolish are scattered promiscuously in every direction around. What a strange and startling variety of conditions one is sure to meet with in the world! Some are poor but contented; others are rich but wretched, because wicked or reviling. Some have too much, others too little. Some want for everything and others apparently wanting for nothing. Some wear diadems and rings of unknown value upon their fingers, are waited upon by a numerous retinue, and have their persons adorned with the most costly ornaments—others friendless and unknown, steal on through life, no one heeding them, and the wind and the weather assailing them on the way. Some driving in chariots guilded and gay, others traveling on foot unheeded. Some have many friends, others are without them. Some are respected by their fellow citizens, others are dreaded or despised. For some every enterprise succeeds, for others there is nothing but disaster. In a word, there are some few who seem to be the especial favorites of Providence, and there are others whose only inheritances are sufferings and tribulations, wretched outcasts, born and destined to live, as it were, in poverty, and to die, perhaps, without pity. God gave gifts and talents to every man, and to those whom He had given wealth He would demand a strict account. The rich should rather have a feeling of apprehension than of congratulation, and he instanced several parables in the Bible to show the dangers that accrue to man from the possession of wealth. Was it not written there, "Blessed are the poor; for their's is the kingdom of heaven!" St. John the Baptist was poor, so was the reputed father of the Saviour; so was the Blessed Virgin, and it was with the poor Gallilean that Our Lord worked his first miracle.

[illegible] READING.

[illegible]ARD WORKERS.—Newfoundland women do the work of men on the wharves of St. Johns. When the time arrives for vessels from Southern Europe, Brazil, West Indies and elsewhere, to take aboard their cargoes of salt cod, herring, etc., files of buxom females, with tucked-up gowns, bared arms and coarse brogans, may be seen along the wharves, carrying flat barrows of fish to and fro. Each barrow has four handles, and is borne by two women. They perform the same labor as men at this business, but their pay is inferior. In fact, they seem to work more arduously than their male co-operators, and continue to do so the same number of hours.

A START IN LIFE.—I would rather that my boy possessed good common sense to start him in life than plenty of money. If he has not this common sense, no amount of training will greatly alter his condition in this respect. When I hear a father call his child a ninny, a blockhead, a simpleton, a stupid donkey or a fool (as some parents will when they forget themselves), it occurs to me that such remarks rather reflect on the head of the family. The child, however, usually knows very well that his father is only excited, and does not really mean what he says. The next desirable requisite in my child's outfit would be a naturally cheerful disposition; not that I prefer the natural to the cultivated, for I do not. Cultivated cheerfulness is a charming part of any one's character; yet the natural is the surest, since I am very doubtful as to my being able to teach him how to acquire it. I should try to be cheerful myself, and thus induce him never to look upon the gloomy side of life.

TOO FUNNY.—It is hardly possible to be funny without ill-nature. An inveterate joker amuses himself at the expense of his friends. It is very easy to see the weakness of others. Many funny men have no friends, because every one is afraid of them. It is their misfortune to say bitter things; to wound the susceptibilities of unoffending neighbors and to give nicknames which stick. To be able to suppress a joke is in some cases much better than to be able to make one. If a man is able to hold his tongue rather than wound, the chances are he can command his wit and be as funny as he pleases when occasion demands. Such a person is invaluable at a dull party, or when others are melancholy or tired. High spirits should not be confounded with fun. They are, no doubt, a good thing, if they be not too high, but they often correspond to a depression which nothing mitigates. There is not of necessity any want of reverence in true fun. It has been well remarked that any fool can make a joke of sacred things, and that mere coarseness is often looked upon as a form of wit. The man who has to distort Scripture, or say what is nasty, or revile his neighbor, in order to raise a laugh, may often succeed but at best his wit is of a second-rate order. And when he deliberately sets himself to be funny, he is a nuisance and a bore.

English Conversion to the Catholic Church.

A lengthy list of recent conversions of the Catholic Church has just been published by the *Whitehall Review*, and though it is necessarily incomplete and, in fact, described as "merely such as any little knot of converts are able to make out from among their own acquaintance," it contains the names of the highest and noblest, the most learned and the most influential in the land. Newspaper paragraphs have from time to time made the public acquainted with the decisive step taken individually, often against the strong remonstrance of their friends and relatives, by the hundreds of names which appear in the list; but when collected, as they are here, the impressive roll of distinguished converts speaks volumes for the persistent and increasing reaction towards the Catholic faith which has set in in England. Without publishing the entire of the nine closely-printed columns of small type no idea could be given of the weight and power represented by what the *Whitehall* cynically calls "Rome's recruits." It states that there is hardly a single English noble family which has not given one or more of its members to the Catholic Church, and a proof of this is that such titles as Norfolk, Argyll, Leeds, Buccleuch, Hamilton, Ripen, Bute, Londonderry, Lothian, Queensberry, Denbigh, Gainsborough, and Herbert are prominent. Poets and politicians, lawyers and philosophers, millionaires and eloquent men, whilome ministers of the Established Church are here in number, and to them is to be added the thousands in humble ranks whose names have never become famous enough to entitle the fact of their conversion to the dignity of print.—*Pilot.*

The Woman Who Falls to Pieces.

She came to the station a little late, and had to make a rush for the train. When she reached her seat her hat fell off. She got it on, but it toppled over one side, and when she tried to straighten it up her hair come tumbling down. She lost her ticket twice before the conductor reached her, and would have lost it again if he hadn't taken it away from her. She reached up to put a bundle in the rack above her head, and burst the collar button off her duster and struck her fingers on four pins in her dress before she could find one that she dared take out to repair the damages. Then, just as she thought she had got comfortably settled, her little hand valise, packed to bursting with enough things to lead a Saratoga trunk to the muzzle, exploded and she nearly worked herself into fragments getting it together again. Then by the time she got the valise shut up her hat tumbled off again, and by the time she got the hat straightened back into its place her hair tumbled down again, and as soon as she got her hair twisted up and harpooned it with a couple of hairpins the valise went off, and when she got off at New Prague she tucked the gaping valise under her arm, and tried to corral her topping hat and wandering hair with one hand, and as she went fluttering and straggling into the depot one couldn't help thinking that it would be safer and more convenient to run her in sections and flag her against everything. I have seen this woman on several other trains, and she has never been able to keep herself together. She keeps you in a state of agonizing suspense, for you never know where she is going to give way next.—*Burlington Hawkeye.*

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By the Board of Education.

The Board of Trustees of any School District is hereby empowered to provide from the School Funds under its control Prizes not exceeding a first, second and third prize, in any School Term, for each School or Department, and according to such conditions and regulations as may be prescribed by the Board of Education, provided that no such Prize shall be awarded in respect of proficiency in particular subjects of the School course, or the discharge of particular School duties,—41 Vict. cap. 55, sec. 10.

In pursuance of the above enactment of the Legislature, the Board of Education has been pleased to prescribe the following conditions and regulations—which are to be carefully observed by Boards of Trustees and Teachers—respecting the offering and awarding of the School Prizes therein authorized:—

1. The offer of the Prizes and the conditions of their award set forth below (in Sections 2 and 3) shall be announced to the school, or department, on or before the first day on which it may be in session in any Term.

2. The following shall be regarded as the STANDARD for every member of the School:—Prompt attendance at each school sitting; unexceptionable conduct while subject to the Teacher's supervision, whether in the schoolroom or elsewhere; industrious application in the discharge of every school duty; and excellence of Scholarship in the subjects of prescribed study, according to the pupil's assignments in the course of instruction pursued in the school.

3. The Teacher shall assign a fixed numerical value to the above Standard (say 5 or 10) for each half-day (or for each day) *to be available in respect of those pupils only who are present;* and the Teacher shall according to his best judgement determine and record at the time what abatement is to by made for any half day (or day) from this standard figure on account of tardiness, improper conduct, want of application or imperfect scholarship. At the close of the calender month the Teacher shall make entry in the School Register (page 6 or 10) of the sum of the Standard figures (or parts of them) retained for the month by each pupil, and the aggregate of these monthly entries shall be regarded as the pupil's School Standing for the Term.

4. At the close of the Term the Teacher shall present a written report, under his signature to the Secretary of the Board of Trustees, stating (1) the names with the School Standing for the Term annexed to each, of the pupils having: first, second and third positions; and (2) the name of any pupil who, while a member of the school, or department, was unavoidably absent, and whose actual average daily standing being allowed for such days of absence, not exceeding five in any case, would make his school standing for the Term equal to that of a pupil whose name shall have been reported in the foregoing statement (1.) The Secretary of the Trustees shall keep the Teachers report on the file for a period of at least two years.

5. The Board of Trustees shall award the Prizes to the pupils having the highest School Standing for the Term; and in making the awards the Trustees may, in their discretion, take into consideration, but only within the limitations specified in Section 4, the case of any pupil unavoidably absent from school.

6. The Board of Trustees shall determine the nature and value of all Prizes, and shall exercise a responsible care that no Prize be of a character excluded by the provisions of Regulation 23, or by Section 102 of the School Act.

7. The Prizes shall be publicly presented through the Board of Trustees at, or subsequent to, the close of the Term, at such time and place as the Trustees shall determine; and the Trustees may invite, in their discretion, gentlemen resident and non-resident to present the Prizes to the winners on behalf of the Board of Trustees and the District.

8. The foregoing conditions and regulations are applicable exclusively to schools or departments, conducted by Teachers holding valid Licences under the provisions of Regulation 29 or 30.

By order,
THEODORE H. RAND,
Chief Superintendent Education.

Education Office,
Fredericton, N. B., August 3rd, 1878.
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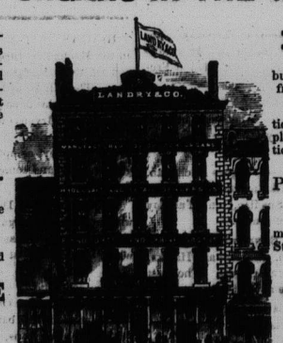

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