Guelph Evening Mercury

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 11, 1872.

The Foster Brother;

—OR—

The Orphan of the Wreck.

CHAPTER I.

THE PAINTING—THE ARTIST AND HIS WIFE—THE STORM—THE DRIFTING SHIP.

Within a little room, whose one large window admitted the clear but neutral light from the north, stood a young man painting at his easel in the fading light of the closing day. A perfect quietness reigned within the chamber, and the only sounds which penetrated from without were the howling gusts of the wind and the angry roar of the sea as the waves dashed on the distant rocks.

Dressed in his loose light garments, with his long dark hair cast back from his high pale brow, the blue veins of which showed their delicate tracery all over his lofty forehead, the painter plied his brush wholly absorbed in the work which was growing into grandeur and beauty under the touch of his skilful hand. He was, as we have said, a young man—not yet thirty—about the middle height, and of slender, almost fragile frame, with intellect and deep powerful feeling stamped on his handsome face. His large eyes glowed with the fire of an enthusiasm near akin to genius, as they reflected in their dashing orbs the inner vision of his soul, which had already created the picture which was growing into outward manifestation on the canvas. The picture itself, which was a large sea and landscape, was, to all appearance, near completion, and to an uninitiated eye had little need of those finishing touches which the artist was bestowing upon it. But he whose production it was knew better. To his clearer, keener vision, much yet required to be done to bring out the minuter features, and produce that expression of light and shade, glory and gloom, which at some favorable moment he had possibly seen as he stood upon the shore, the rest being supplied by the conception of his own ideal soul, which supplemented nature's changing appearances, supplying with true artistic insight features which existed not at the moment, but which often obtained harmonious place in the scene, and wanting which it lacked that fulness and completeness of beauty which the painter's eye longs for and cannot be satisfied without.

To find the counterpart of the picture which glowed on the canvas, the spectator had only to go without and stand in front of the house, and, lo! there it was in ampler but scarcely more real form. From the rising ground on which the house was built, the eye commanded a wide and varied scene of sea and sky—of wild rocky coasts and distant mountain peaks, rising out of the surging water—now looming through the golden haze, now wreathed with rolling mist or curling clouds, and yet again canopied by masses of blackness and storm.

The scene thus presented was situated at a wild and rugged point on the Ayrshire coast, where the Firth of Clyde merges in the open sea. Rocky cliffs lined the shore, rocky islets raised their black, cruel, jagged heads at various places seaward; and when a storm raged as it did now with great and increasing fury, the sight of the angry waves dashing in foam and spray over the black masses of rock was a spectacle at once awful and sublime—fearful, yet fascinating—and never seen by an artist without the strong desire being created to perpetuate it on canvas.

In front was the open sea; to the right, and stretching out southward, was the long irregular coast-line, getting fainter as it receded, till lost in the dim distance; to the left was the coast likewise, but not so extensive, for the heights which there skirted the sea soon terminated in the bold promontory of Port Crawford, with its ruined castle standing on the utmost verge of the shore, as if bravely defying the onset of the angry billows. Beyond this point and separated by a mile or two of water, lay the two Cumbraes, dark and brown with the heather which clad their heights, and behind them rose the longer and loftier range of Bute, darker still with its deep fir woods; while away to the north, as a background to the far-showing picture, there stretched the magnificent panorama of Argyleshire mountains surrounding Loch Lomond and Loch Long; and westward, and grandest of all, towards the massive heights and splendid peaks of Arran, piercing the clouds with their sharp summits and darkening the sea with their gloomy shadows.

All this the painter had disposed on his canvas with singular fidelity of form and outline, and with wondrous power of expression and picturesqueness of effect—the result being a picture of noble proportions, whose grandeur and beauty were certain to impress all beholders, especially such as were familiar with the scene depicted.

The shadows of evening came on apace, rendering every touch of the brush more difficult through the failing light, till it became evident that the artist must speedily cease from his labours for the day. Still he wrought on with silent diligence and absorbed attention, nor seemed to notice when the door opened, and a fair young creature entered the chamber with a child in her arms.

It was the artist's wife—a vision of fairest beauty in herself, and rendered more beautiful still by the presence of the golden-haired babe which smiled in her arms. How fond and proud and happy the young woman looked, how full of love and joy, and how radiant with the realisings of earthly bliss! One glance at her bright and beaming countenance showed that the husband she had wed had been the choice of her heart, and that heart of hers, already filled by the purest affection, had received an overflowing accession by the event that had made her a mother, and given another dear object for her love to cherish.

Gliding gently into the chamber by a door which moved on noiseless hinges, the young wife stood for a moment regarding with a smile the painter, who, deep in the study of his work, was all unconscious of her presence. Then, a brighter smile still, coming on her lovely face, she stepped noiselessly forward and held the child close to his shoulder. Soon the dark, shining locks of hair drew the little prattler's attention, and with a crow of delight it clutched at them with its little fingers, and tugged with all its might, the touch rousing the painter at once from his abstraction, and thrilling him with a joy greater still than the ideal delight which he received from his art.

The Ottawa *Free Press* is responsible for the following "big fish" story:—Mr. John Rooney speared a monster maskinonge a few days ago at the foot of the Dechesne rapids, near Mrs. Conroy's mill. It is almost incredible, but it is nevertheless true, that it weighed 46½ lbs.

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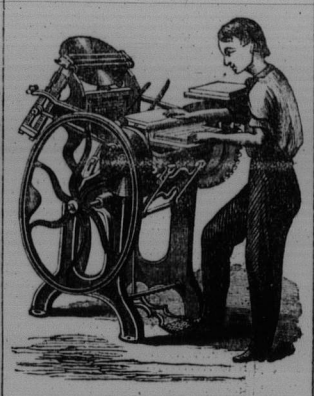

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Guelph, April 11th, 1872. dw6m

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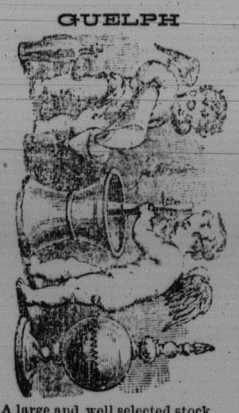

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The Farmers' and Drovers' Bank is Treasurer, and the corporators and supervisors are all representative men, and are among the most respectable and distinguished citizens of the State. Should any tickets be left unsold on the day of the drawing, they will be destroyed, and the one thousand gifts offered will all be drawn and paid, but diminished in value in proportion to the per centage of unsold tickets. For instance, if only three fourths of the tickets are sold, the capital gift will be reduced to $75,000, and all the others in proportion.

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The drawing will take place in public, in full view of the audience, and under the immediate supervision and direction of the officers and trustees of the Public Library of Kentucky, and the following named eminent and disinterested citizens, who have consented to be present, and see that all is fairly done:

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