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"Now, Jack, for the fun. What is it to be? This weather is depressing, and every one is going out of town for the summer. If Terry were only here we would need nothing else."

"Yes, we would. What about Nettie? Just think he has been gone three weeks and you have not forgotten him yet."

"That only makes me think of him more. Men are such a rare production of nature."

"Treason, Zell, treason."

"Well for the fun."

"Let us give a grand Venetian scene in the gardens and conservatory."

"Where would you get the water, Jack?"

"Never thought of that, Zell, but I don't care, let us have it without water. Just a grand masque, and you wear

"YOU ARE AN ANGEL OF MERCY, ZELL."

that angel's garb of yours that you wore when you came to light first, before the dressmakers got their hands on you. You looked divine in that dress I tell you. We will give it, this dry land Venetian masque, one week from Thursday, this is Monday."

"Oh! that will be splendid. I can wear the dear old dress again and imagine I am at the Tarn. It will be worth the trouble to wander around in that dress again with you, Shem, will it not?"

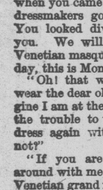
"If you are not going to wander around with me, Zell, I wont give this Venetian grand masque—so there, now."

"Never mind him, Shem, we will have it without him."

"I would love to see thee as I knew thee at the Tarn. Yet thou art better. Thou hast gained knowledge, but thou art winning as of old. Thou art like a drop of cool water to the fevered mouth. The masque is to be desired."

"Shem says yes, Jack. Get the cards out as early as possible that it will be well attended."

CHAPTER XV.



T is the night of the masque The large gardens were a dream in light and shade. All invitations had been accepted. Miss Ambrose gave entertainments that were events, and were sought after. Zell was without a doubt queen of the masque, and many were the conquests she made. She strolled around with Shem for some time. At ten they had unmasked; it was now a little after and Zell was tired and a little sad.

"Will you please find Jack for me, Shem; he may cheer me with his nonsense. I will wait him in the arbor at the side of the house."

"Thou did'st not forget thy Terry?"

"No, Shem. Will he come soon? It is two days past the thirty—but go for Jack."

In a few minutes Jack came bounding along the path, whistling gaily. What a stimulant those men are who are so full of joyous life. It was always slightly intoxicating to spend half an hour with Jack. Life was so strong and full in him that it was constantly bubbling over, and was involuntarily absorbed by those who were with him.

"So the little woman is in the blues? There are a number the same way tonight. You steal all hearts, and your exquisite beauty causes envy. Do you know, Zell, I am awfully glad my sensibility is deficient or I would fall in love with you myself? And, oh! what an ardent wooer I am when I start. Say, Terry would have a poor chance against me. So you refused the gallant captain, did you?"

"Do not talk so. We will not entertain again until Terry comes. Tell me of Terry, will you, Jack?"

"Do you know, Zell Ambrose, it seems to me you are making a hand-organ of me, and you grind out the tunes that suit yourself, not the public. Now, my dainty hurdy-gurdy grinder, will you play about Nettie, and let the old tune of Terry become a lost chord?"

"Terry is the best tune."

"Well, I guess so. Yes, he is a trump. Come, sit down. I will swing in this basket hammock so that I may talk of the wandering exiled knight as he ought to be talked of—slowly, you know."

"Yes. You said he was a trump, Jack. Well?"

"Yes, he is a whole-hearted trump. He went away for no other reason than to give you a chance to fall in love with someone else, me perhaps."

"Yes, Jack, and what else?"

"You were woman enough to stick to the first love."

"I did not mean that. Please stick to the old tune."

"You are insatiable on that subject and I will not speak of Terry again this night, I'll be blessed if I will; so there, now."

"Never mind, Zell! Terry will himself. Dear little one, and so you have loved your Terry through all."

From the shadows Terry came to Zell. After that first greeting all were without words for a while. Zell's Terry, her strength, had returned.

"Say, did you bring another goddess with you this time?"

"I had no need to. Zell was waiting for me. And you have a grand party to-night. I have been waiting an hour for the guests to depart that I could announce myself, but when you came here and Jack threatened such cruelty I had to come forth. What is it, Zell, have you become the silent one? Speak to me, Zell."

"I cannot; it is enough to be near you and hear your voice. You will not leave me again, will you?"

"Let me tell you, Zell, and you, old boy, I have an idea."

"Are you sure, Jack?"

"Now, don't make fun, Terry, it is not becoming to slow people. I have an idea, and a good one, too. Here goes: Can't you too oddities be married in an odd way. To-night and in the garden. The four hundred are here and so is the Bishop. Great gravy, Terry, why don't you applaud and say what an abundant idea."

Terry looked questioningly at Zell, and Zell smiled assent. How well they understood each other.

"Yes, Jack, let it be as you wish. Send Shem to us, then you make the announcement to the guests. Have them gather, we will have the ceremony in the garden just before this little arbor. It will be more like the Tarn life, will it not, Zell? We will stand alone and Shem will give Zell to me. You understand, Jack?"

"Yes, and I won't be long, either. But, Terry, give me your hand just once in single blessedness. Now that the end has come, I feel quite weak."

The impulsive fellow carried Terry's hand to his lips, then left in search of Shem. Shem came and welcomed Terry in his quaint, earnest way, then watched the guests gather around the arbor. Jack had only said a wedding was to take place to close the evening, and all were speculating as to who it could be. The bishop came a little later having to send for his surplice and other essentials. He was now waiting, and Terry came from the arbor and took his place, and still they did not know. Terry was never suspected of such a thing. Shem, more sedate and serious than ever before, led Zell to Terry's side. A moment of deep silence ensued, then they seemed to see how things were, and someone, as enthusiastic in their liking for Terry as Jack, called out: "Hurrah for Denver's success." The spirit of rejoicing spread, and a genuine cheer followed. A most unfashionable, unpremeditated performance at a wedding. But that cheer spoke volumes and volumes in Terry's favor. The bishop raised his hand and asked for attention.

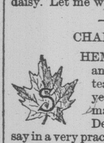
"Your joy at Mr. Denver appearing in this ceremony is quite right, but let me proceed." Solemnly the beautiful rite of the Church of England marriage ceremony was read, and Zell was

THE CEREMONY IN THE GARDEN.

Terry's wife. Shem was the first to take her hand to wish her well.

"And thou art Zell Denver. Thou art now a happy wife my little mountain daisy. Let me wish thee well."

CHAPTER XVI.



HEM was favorite with all, and his words brought tears to many eyes. One year has gone. Jack is married. Terry and Zell Denver are happy. Some say in a very practical way. They had not gone for a trip, but just settled down and lived sensibly one whole year. Now in the month of June they were going away to spend the summer—but where? Only those who were going with them knew the where. To his summer residence, north of Peterboro, was all the public knew. Shem, Jack and Nettie Boyd, Mrs. Odell, another woman and an old friend of Terry's, a Dr. Meade, were the guests who had been asked to go with him to the Tarn for the summer. They are all settled at the Tarn, Zell and Terry with their attendants in the house, the guests at Ishmael's cave. The story of Zell's life was a never-dying interest to all, and long and often had they searched for the records of Ishmael's work but found nothing. One morning Terry and Shem watched the sun rise as Zell and Terry so often had done a year before. They were restless and worried, and it was not of choice they stood there alone.

"Mrs. Denver will see you now, sir," a maid said, and Shem was left alone. Terry hastened in and went to Zell.

"My dear little wifey," was all he said.

"Terry, will you kiss our baby?" and the mother love thrilled pathetically through her voice. He knelt beside the bed and first kissed Zell, then touched softly the baby lips of his first born.

"Now take it in your arms, Terry, then call Shem. He will be so pleased."

Terry took the warm diminutive bundle of lace, in his arms, then called Shem. Zell smiled to see him gather the tiny stranger close to him, and lay his face to the little one and say tenderly, proudly, my little daughter. Then Shem came.

"Art thou well, my child, art thou well?"

"Yes, yes. Never mind me, Shem. See, there is our baby, look at it. You two must select a name for her. What an honor I confer upon you? What will you call her?"

Shem and Terry looked at each other and both said—

"ZANEA"

Two Cities.

Side by side they stand,
These cities two,
But a breath of land
Between them lies;
Above, the self-same skies,
Serene and blue.

One is full of strife
And weal and woe,
Quick with restless life—
The other fair,
Yet of its joy, or care,
No one may know.

Never word doth pass,
Nor any signs;
Its streets are soft with grass
The light winds blow
Like murmurous voices low
Amid the pines.

And a silence falls,
Profound and deep;
Though the sad heart calls
In its despair,
No answer comes to prayer
For those who weep.

I know not which is best
Wherein to dwell—
Life's strife, or Death's calm rest;
Not I, who stand
One side this breadth of land;
I cannot tell.

The Plot to Kill.

'George dear," said the young wife as her husband was about to kiss her before going down town, "the dressmaker is coming to-day, and she will probably be here to dinner this evening."

"Then darling," said the young husband, the glad light of a deep revenge shining in his deep blue eyes, "have some of that huckleberry pudding that your mother taught you to make. Make it with your own hands dear, for," he went on, with a strange glitter in his eyes, "I want to make a dead sure thing of it."—Cloak Review.

CHINESE CHEAP JOHNS.

THEY COPY FRENCH STYLES AT VERY SMALL COST.

How They Appreciate the Christian Religion and Explain the Doctrine of the Trinity—Chinese Women's Diminutive Understandings.

Shanghai is divided into three settlements, first the English and American settlement built up like Liverpool, with palatial brick buildings, then the French section, with smooth, clean, macadamized streets and two-storied Chinese houses, mostly occupied by Chinese merchants and artisans, and lastly the old walled city which they call Chinatown. When you go to Chinatown you have to walk. The streets are about six feet wide. The only vehicle that can pass these streets is the big-wheeled Chinese wheelbarrow. On this you will see loads of iron, stones, and sometimes two light-footed women with clumps of feet hanging helplessly over the wheelbarrow. I saw a Chinaman wheeling another Chinaman and a live hog on the same wheelbarrow.

THE CHINESE WHEELBARROW.

As we pass through Japan into China we find that the Chinese, like the Japanese, seldom use horses. In Japan men drew immense loads in jinrikshas and two-wheeled wagons, but the Chinese use the wheelbarrow. A Chinaman will wheel half a ton clear across the city of Shanghai for ten cents.

In this old Chinese town, the city in Shanghai around which a wall was built a thousand years ago, we see all the industries carried on in the most primitive style. Here is a man pounding copper into a teakettle, logs are being sawed by hand, and hand looms are weaving silk. Carpenters, blacksmiths and masons work for $2.50 a week, and subsist on rice and a little peanut oil and fish. Rice is worth 1½ cents per pound, and 35 cents' worth will feed a Chinaman for a month.

The Chinese tailor will make a lady's dress or a suit of clothes $5 cheaper than any other tailor on earth. Hundreds of tourists fit themselves out in China. They use English goods and pay Chinese wages, which are $3 a week for an expert tailor capable of reproducing any garment.

A most superb test of Chinese ingenuity occurred yesterday. A large stout lady in our party, with jinriksha riding and hard travelling, had used up her last pair of French corsets. Its many broken and protruding bones made it unbearable. When my tailor brought back a Tuxedo suit this morning Mrs. Marsh said jokingly:

"John, you makee corset?"

John took the corset in his hand, examined its difficult mechanism, and said: "Yes me makee. Me can do."

Mrs. Marsh gave him the sample, and this morning John sidled in softly with two perfect corsets. They were absolute copies, one in pink and the other in black satin, and fitted to a charm! John's price was $3 for duplicating a $15 French corset.

CHINESE THEOLOGY.

There are so many sects of Christians in China and Japan, each teaching a different belief about Christ and the Trinity, that the poor Chinaman is all mixed up. First the Methodists, Baptists and Catholics asked the heathen to worship Christ as God. Then the Unitarians taught that Christ was only a good man, like Buddha. Then Edwin Arnold, the great agnostic, came and put Buddha over Christ, made Buddha "The Light of Asia." Going down to Ceylon, Mr. Arnold showed his adoration for the tooth of Buddha, kept there as a relic.

To-day I tried to get at the belief of a converted Chinaman, and asked him a few questions, which he answered in pigeon English.

"John," I said, "you have heard the preaching of Christians, Unitarians and Agnostics. Now, what do you think about Buddha and Christ—about the Trinity?"

"Me no savee Tlinity. Floreign Joss man very curio. Begin time have got one Melican Joss man—he talkee me this fashion: 'Topside (Orthodox Christians) have got tlee pieces Joss, no belongee tlue tlee pieces—belong alle same one. One piece—alle same tlee piece.'

"How can?"

"Bimeby he show me ploper. He have got one book, inside talkee alle same fashion he show me. Must can tlue. So soon me catchee 'Clisten' he pay me do pigeon he house wagee. $2 more large nother man."

"So you embraced Christianity, did you? and then what happened?" I asked.

"That Joss man go way, new piece come (Unitarian). He, too, belong Joss man (Unitarian) velly near alle same fashion before master. Me no savey this pigeon! He havee got book alle same as first time Joss man, inside, he readee different fashion. He talkee no belong mix'em up tlee piecee Joss alle same one, one piecee Joss alle same tlee, tlue only got one piecee, no more. I go he house do pigeon. This time ploper one man Joss.

"And then you became a Unitarian, did you?"

"Yes me catchee Clisten one piece God."

"No me changee more. Me see one makee book man (Edwin Arnold). He allee same foreign man. He topside man. He self do China Joss all same me before do. He chin chin Buddha. He lite big blook. He say Buddha all life——alle same Cliste——"

"Then with the Methodist preaching Trinity and Christianity, and the Unitarian preaching God without Christ, and Edwin Arnold preaching Buddha the same as Christ, you are all mixed up, John?"

"Yes tlee fashion Joss. How can savey? Who Joss man ploper? Me go back Buddha. So many Joss men. So many piecee Joss makee Chinaman tlired. Good beye!"

CHINESE LITTLE FEET.

To-day there was a great fete in the Chinese garden outside of Shanghai. It was a dragon festival. In the procession was a gaudy dragon sixty feet long. Here I saw women with all kinds of feet—little feet four inches long, medium feet, and big feet. I find there is no caste connected with little feet. Poor women in obscure and filthy quarters have them as often as the wealthy classes. It is simply vanity. It is common to see women in rags hobbling along on stumps of feet as ungainly as a man walking on wooden legs. If it were not for the jinrikshas and wheelbarrows many of them would never go a square from home. They are proud of the deformity, and grin all over when an American lady notices them.

I have been told repeatedly in China that no Chinese lady ever allowed a photograph taken of her feet. To-day, after buying a Hawthorn vase and a bolt of Chinese crape of a rich China merchant, I prevailed upon him to let a Kodak be taken of his wife's little feet.

"Such pretty, pretty feet," I said, admiring the little silk baby shoes.

He assented after much reluctance. Her feet are only four inches long. I found the four small toes rolled under and entirely embedded in the bottom of the foot. Only the big toe went to the toe of the shoe. It was not a foot, but more like the thigh bone of a chicken, a triangle of solid flesh and bone. The lady could walk very well, but with a hobbling gait. ELI PERKINS.

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George—I suppose we shall have to imitate the customs and dress of Spain this year.

Ethel—I hear papa's step in the hall. You might begin by learning to walk Spanish.

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The first is because many patrons who have been given credit, have abused the privilege to such an extent as to make the business of publishing the paper a non-paying one, and it is necessary, in my own interest and that of those who do pay, that I should no longer continue to furnish the ADVANCE to those non-paying subscribers.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

TO be sold at Public Auction on Thursday the 3rd day of March, next, in front of the Post Office, in Chatham, between the hours of 12 noon, and 5 o'clock p. m.

All the right, title and interest of Malcolm Taylor in and to all those several pieces or parcels of land in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, abuted and bounded as follows, viz:—

All that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Hardwick in the County and Province aforesaid, bounded on the upper or westerly side by land owned by John Williston and on the lower side by lands owned by William W. Williston and being in straight lines from the Shore of Bay du Vin Bay, back to the Highway Road, being the land and premises conveyed to the said Malcolm Taylor, or intended so to be by Alexander Taylor, by deed dated the 20th day of March, A. D. 1886 and so described.

Also, all that other piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the said Parish of Hardwick, in the County and Province aforesaid, bounded on the upper or westerly side by land owned and occupied by John G. Williston and on the lower side by land owned by William W. Williston, and being in straight lines from the Highway Road, back (or southerly) to the base land, and being the lands conveyed to the said Malcolm Taylor by James Taylor, or intended so to be, by deed dated the 20th day of March, A. D. 1886, being the lands and premises on which the said Malcolm Taylor lately resided.

The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of Northumberland County Court at the suit of Robert Taylor against the said Malcolm Taylor.

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, this 16th November, A. D. 1891.

JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff.

The above sale is hereby postponed to Thursday, the 5th day of May next, then to take place in front of the post office, Chatham, at the hour above named.

Dated this 3rd day of March, A. D., 1892.

JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff.

The above sale is hereby further postponed to Thursday the 4th day of August next, then to take place in front of the post office, Chatham, at the hour above named.

Dated this 5th day of May, A. D., 1892.

JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff.

The above sale is hereby further postponed to Saturday the 5th day of November next, then to take place in front of the post office, Chatham, at the hour above named.

Dated this 4th day of August, A. D., 1892.

JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

TO be sold at Public Auction on Thursday the 3rd day of November, next, in front of the Post Office, in Chatham, between the hours of 12 noon, and 5 o'clock p. m.

All the right, title, interest and share of John A. McDonald in and to all that tract or lot of land situate, lying and being on the north side of the southwest branch of the Miramichi River, in the Parish of Blissfield and County of Northumberland, and bounded as follows:—Westerly by lands owned by David Bamford, easterly by lands owned and occupied by James Robinson, northerly or in rear by Crown Lands, and in front or southerly by the said River, and having a frontage along said River of 100 rods more or less, and known and distinguished as lot number thirty-one originally granted to Louis Mitchell, containing 200 acres more or less, and being the lands and premises on which the said John A. McDonald at present resides.

The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of several executions issued out of the Supreme and County Courts at the suit of Hollis Shorey et al, at the suit of James Robinson, and at the suit of James Hodge against the said John A. McDonald.

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 15th July, A. D. 1892.

JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Notice of Sale to William Muirhead of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, in the Province of New Brunswick, Iron Founder, and all other persons whom it may concern

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the third day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine, and made between the said William Muirhead and wife of the one part and the undersigned, Isabella J. Letson, of the place aforesaid, of the other part, duly recorded in volume 66 of the County records of Northumberland, on pages 603, 604, 605 and 606. There will for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured by the said mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at public auction on Wednesday, the sixteenth day of November, next, at twelve o'clock, noon, in front of the post office in Chatham, in the county aforesaid, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:—"All that certain piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on the south side of the Miramichi River in the parish of Chatham aforesaid, being part of the lot number thirty-eight which piece thereof is abutted and bounded as follows, to wit: Commencing on the north side of the Queen's Highway at the lower side of the lands belonging to the estate of the late Richard Blackstock, deceased, thence easterly along the north side of the said road to the west side of lands owned and occupied by late Honorable Wm. Muirhead, thence northerly along the west side of the said late Honorable William Muirhead's land to the channel of the river Miramichi; thence westerly or up stream to a continuation of the easterly side line of the said Richard Blackstock's property; thence southerly along such side line to the north side of the said highway being the place of beginning, comprising the whole of the lands and premises now used as the "Miramichi Foundry" with the steam engine and boiler, turning lathes, planing machine, and all machinery contained and in use in any of the said buildings" Together with all and singular the buildings, machinery and improvements thereof, and the privileges and appurtenances to the said premises belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Dated the 10th day of August, A. D. 1892.

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