

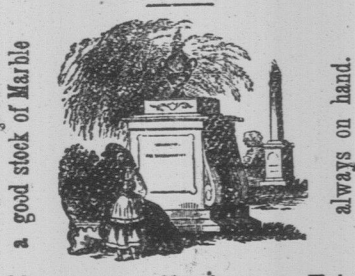
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Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B., AUGUST 11, 1892. MY FRIEND MARK!

CHAPTER I. In the course of a long life, first as a lawyer and later as a circuit judge in Ontario, I have been thrown in contact with a great variety of men as anyone could possibly meet, and moreover I am credited with possessing a pretty keen eye for the character of men who pass through my hands.

In fact, if one may be permitted to misapprehend his own language, and make a joke on himself, I have been known to strip men of their last shred of character, when I cross-examined them as a lawyer or sentenced them as a judge. But after this mild poke at myself I will proceed to say, that I can believe I can, which amounts to the same thing--read a man's character and fathom a rascal, penetrate a hypocrite or detect a fraudulent person with the best of them.

The best of them and the best of us, however, occasionally meet with a person whom we misjudge. Now I conceived an affection for one of the most bloodthirsty scoundrels that ever lived in this province, and to this day I cannot admit any feeling of shame in recalling my connection with him. It all happened when I was a lawyer years ago.

The illicit manufacture of whiskey was carried on at that time more vigorously than it is now, because the profits were quicker and the risk of detection less. In almost every county one or more private stills were known to exist, and at night, somehow, whether through the connivance of the whole countryside or not cannot be said, wagons would go abroad and supply farmhouses and hotels with barrels and kegs of peculiarly strong whiskey. An attempt was made by the Legislature to stop this and after two years of effort, of arrests, seizures and often fights with barrels and kegs of peculiarly strong whiskey. An attempt was made by the Legislature to stop this and after two years of effort, of arrests, seizures and often fights with barrels and kegs of peculiarly strong whiskey.

About this time I went out one fall on a deer-hunting trip to a part of the province where deer are now as great a rarity as kangaroos, and had some success. One day having travelled into the woods a great length I suddenly came upon a log house, not seeing it until within twenty yards of it. Walking around I found the door standing wide open and inside four men busily at work and saying nothing. They were strong fellows in long boots, and wore smocks, and I watched them for a minute or two. Whiskey was being poured into my mind it did not occur to me that this was certainly the private still for which such active search was being made in the locality, but smelling spirits and feeling tired I did occur to me that a drink would be bracing.

"Good day, everybody. Would you give me a mouthful of that," said I, stepping inside and addressing a man who was filling a large jug.

Three of the men jumped as if shot and swore tremendous oaths, but the fourth, nearer the door, with one motion rose from his task and struck me on the head with a great fist so that I fell in a heap, my gun flying several feet distant. Then he slammed the door, fastened it with a bar, and turned in time to jerk my gun from the hands of another who was about to empty its contents into me as I arose.

"You muddled-fool, Bill, don't shoot him. What's the good of shooting him. He's outside it won't mend matters to add murder to our other line of business," said my first assailant.

"Just as though you didn't nearly kill him yourself," you're getting somewhat, Mark, growled Bill.

"No I ain't. I just gave him an easy one so he'd stand out of the way until I could shut the door."

By this time all save Mark had done their share of manueuvring pistols and were either covering me or with gleaming eyes peering through chinks among the logs for a sign of the police who were supposed to be with me. But by this time I found courage.

"Look here fellows," I said, "what in creation do you mean knocking a man down when he calls on you and putting guns in his nose and carrying on like a lot of infernal scoundrels. I am alone. I know nothing about police. I am out shooting and just ran plump against your house and thought I would call for a pull of brandy or something."

Mark turned on me with fiercer eyes. "I think you are one of them suckers who are hunting for us. There's a lot of them out on all sides and they meet every night to sell if they find any more. Now if you are hunting us, you've found us, see, and so had better arrest us and march us off and get the reward. What do you think, Bill?"

"I think as you do, Mark. That reward ain't to be despised, mister. Why it's \$200, and I guess they'd make it \$300 when they see a lame man among the prisoners," said Bill, aiming his pistol at my face and moving it about as though undecided whether to shoot me in the right eye or the left.

"Keep your tongue off me and leave my secrets alone till I tell you," said a lame man with black whiskers, who kept watching through the logs with a gun so calmly ready that I knew that there sat one who would fight against a hundred. They wouldn't

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