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CANADIAN ORDER OF FORESTERS

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Head Office: Brantford, Ont.NO ORDER EXCELS IT IN
Economy of Management
Selection of Territory
Low Cost of Insurance to Members
Promptness in payment of Claims

PROGRESSIVE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

PROTECTION AT MINIMUM COST

RESERVE FUND, DECEMBER 1, 1910

Insurance \$3,254,304.55

Sick and Funeral Ben't 205,436.89

Total \$3,459,741.44

MEMBERSHIP OVER 75,000.

Court Lorne, No. 17, Watford,

meets second and fourth Monday in each month. Visiting Brethren Invited.

J. E. Collier, F. Sec. J. H. Hume, R. Sec.

A. D. Hone, C. Ranger.

FOR SALE.

WHAT up-to-date two-story brick house on the corner of Huron and McCreary streets, double parlors, large hall and dining-room downstairs, with fireplace, large kitchen, pantry and bathroom, four large bedrooms with closets, full basement with furnace. Hard and soft water indoors, back and front walks inside and outside. Will be sold reasonable or exchanged for farm property. Too large for present owner. Apply to G. H. WYNNE, on the premises. 3m

Watford, April 7th, 1911.

FARM FOR SALE

THE UNDERSIGNED offers for sale that desirable situated farm known as the east half lot 25, con. 3, Plymouth, consisting of 100 acres. On the premises are a large frame house, large barn with basement stables, cement floors, water inside, situated on a good gravel road half mile from Watford, convenient to both church and school. For further particulars apply to proprietor.

W. G. PEACOCK, High River, Alta.

or B. A. RAMSAY, Wainstead, Ont. m24-3m

FARM FOR SALE

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR SALE THAT desirable situated farm known as the east half of lot 19, con. 4, S. E. R., Warwick, consisting of 100 acres. On the premises are a large frame house, large barn with basement stables, cement floors, water inside, situated on a good gravel road half mile from Watford, convenient to both church and school. For further particulars apply to proprietor.

W. M. THOMPSON, Watford Ont.

m10-14

100 Acre Farm for Sale.

BEING west half of lot 27, in 13th Concession, of Brook. Good clay loam soil, part suitable for fruit growing. Well fenced, good buildings in good repair, good well with new windmill. Convenient to church and school. 6 miles from Watford, 5 from Sherwood. For further particulars write to JAS. A. HARR, Watford, Ont.

m10-3m

FARM FOR SALE.

100 ACRES, being west half of lot 7, con. 14, Brook. On the premises are a cottage 24 by 28 feet, barn 40 by 60 feet with concrete foundation, drive shed 20 by 40 feet, all newly new. There are about 50 acres under cultivation, 20 of them in pasture. Well fenced and drained. Plenty of water. Young orchard. Situated close to church and school. About 5 miles from Watford. For further particulars apply to the proprietor.

THOS. SEARSON, R. F. D. 6, Sutorville.

9jue2m

FARM FOR SALE.

120 ACRES, being the east half and twenty acres of the west half of lot 11, Concession 30, Township of Brook. On the premises are a frame house, bank barn 42 by 56 feet with basement stables, also separate horse stable; abundant water supply; convenient to both church and school.

MRS. WM. MITCHELL, Front St., Watford.

9jue2m

STAGE LINES.

WATFORD AND WARWICK STAGE LEAVES Watford Village every morning except Sunday, reaching Watford at 11:30 a. m., returning leaves Watford at 3:45 p. m. Passengers and freight conveyed on reasonable terms.—WILLIAM EVANS Prop.

WATFORD AND ARKONA STAGE LEAVE Watford at 9 a. m., Wainstead at 10:10 a. m., returning leaves Watford at 3:45 p. m. Passengers and freight conveyed on reasonable terms.—WILLIAM EVANS Prop.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

TIME TABLE.

Trains leave Watford Station as follows:

GOING WEST

Accommodation, 27 8 44 a. m.

Accommodation, 29 2 45 a. m.

Chicago Express, 5 9 37 p. m.

GOING EAST

Ontario Limited, 46 7 46 a. m.

Accommodation, 28 12 36 p. m.

New York Express, 2 3 00 p. m.

Accommodation, 30 5 16 p. m.

C. VAIL, Agent, Watford.

Daniel Brody, of Danbury, is suing Durrich Insurance Company for \$350 insurance on his building. The company's defence is that the policy was voided by Mr. Brody placing a second mortgage on the property after the policy had been issued.

A Sealed Paper

It Was to Be Given to a Dying Man's Widow

By Evan C. Hunter

Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

Strolling into my bankers in Paris for any mail there might be for me, I was handed a letter from Bernard Carey, dated at Thun, Switzerland. Carey and I had been chums ever since we were five years old. He had lost his health in the Spanish-American war and had gone abroad for its recovery. He had asked me to go with him, but at the time a matter of importance prevented. However, I was worried about him, and as soon as I could get away I followed him, for I loved him like a brother and wished to do what I could to enable him to get well.

His letter told me that he was at a hotel in the town of Thun, on the lake of that name. The town, he said, was



WE AGREED TO COMPLY.

a quaint old place, taking one's fancy back to the middle ages. The Kursaal (or casino) was but a stone's throw from his hotel; from the window of his room he had a view of the lake and the Bernese Alps beyond. Altogether it was a charming spot. Unfortunately, however, he was in such poor health that he took but little pleasure in anything. He looked eagerly for my coming.

A night journey brought me to Thun and the same hotel as my friend. I was shown at once to his room and found him in bed. I was troubled at having left him so long alone, but when I began to reproach myself to him he stopped me to tell me that although he would have been glad to have me with him he had all the attention he required. Then he let me into a secret that both surprised and pained me.

I need to preface what he told me by saying that travelers in Europe are constantly meeting American girls there who go from place to place relying entirely on themselves. Sometimes two or three will travel together; sometimes they will be found singly; sometimes they will attach themselves to parties they happen to meet on their travels, for Americans abroad quickly become acquainted and often become bosom friends.

Carey had met a party that had been joined by an American girl, a Miss Edith Hubbell. He had traveled with them, and they had been very kind to him. Miss Hubbell had nursed him, and unfortunately an attachment had sprung up between them. I say unfortunately, for I did not believe Carey would ever recover his health. This party, including Miss Hubbell, were at the same hotel with him at Thun. While I was sitting beside him he rang for a maid and told her to ask Miss Hubbell if she would come to him. When the young lady entered I naturally looked at her somewhat intently, which brought a slight blush to her face. I have, or think I have, a faculty of reading character in faces, and I judged that Miss Hubbell was one of those kindly disposed persons who would sacrifice herself for one who needed her good offices. As to how much love had to do with her attentions to Carey, I could not judge of that without seeing more of her. She said at once that she was glad of my arrival since Bernard had been looking forward to my coming eagerly, and I being there, she would feel more free in her visits to him.

Carey was not well enough to leave his room and, fearful that both I and

A Discovery of Vast Importance

It Is Now Admitted That Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Coughs, and Colds Can Only Be Quickly Cured By Mixing a New Medicine With the Air You Breathe.

Scientists acknowledge that medicated air treatment is the only treatment that will cure these diseases, and that stomach medicines are worse than useless.

Catarrhazone air treatment has been found to be the most effective way to cure all diseases of the throat, lungs, and nasal passages. Its action is so prompt that in less than an hour an ordinary cold is cured, and after a more thorough use of Catarrhazone, Bronchitis, Catarrh, and all diseases of the throat and lungs are completely cured.

Catarrhazone is a very simple and powerful method of treatment. You simply breathe it through the inhaler and it immediately passes over every air cell of the throat, lungs, and bronchial tubes, curing and healing as it goes.

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Price 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 at all druggists or by mail from The Catarrhazone Co., Kingston, Ont., and Buffalo, N. Y.

his fiancée would devote too much time to him, urged us to take walks and trips together. We would stroll along the banks of the lake some times to Oberhofen, sometimes farther, and when we went too far to care to walk back would return on one of the pleasure boats constantly plying on the lake. Then at Carey's suggestion we took trips to Interlaken and thence up into the mountains. These outings were a great relief to me from attendance upon an invalid, and I noticed that Miss Hubbell, who on my arrival was pale and thin, began to take on a rosy hue.

One afternoon on returning from Lauterbrunnen Carey sent for me to come to him. I found a great change in him.

"Dick," he said to me, "I'm going to die."

I tried to reassure him.

"No," he persisted, "I'm going to die, and I wish to speak to you about Edith. I must take steps to secure to her my property, which is about \$30,000. I don't know anything of the laws covering cases where the parties are Americans in a foreign land, do you?"

"No."

"How shall I manage it?"

"I thought a few moments, then told him that the safest way I could suggest was marriage.

He took to the idea so quickly it was evident to me that marriage was what he wished me to suggest. He asked me to go at once to the girl, break the news to her that he had given up all hope and suggest to her the plan by which she should inherit his property.

I did not see how I could refuse anything to my dying friend and promised him I would do so.

Miss Hubbell was much shocked at hearing the news. Death coming between two betrothed or married persons when young is best described as a shock. It is not the prolonged suffering of later years. I delicately hinted that it would be a comfort to Bernard if he could be united to her before his death, saying nothing about the inheritance. She acquiesced at once, and I had the satisfaction of telling him that she knew nothing of the marriage giving her a fortune.

There was a marriage, and as soon as it was over Bernard signified that he wished to see me alone. His young wife went sorrowfully away, and as soon as the door was closed behind

me he asked me to reach under his pillow and take out what I would find there. I found a sealed letter addressed to his wife.

"Keep it," he said, "for six months without mentioning it to her, then give it to her."

I made the promise and at his request left him, since he said that after the excitement he had passed through he must rest.

Bernard died that night. I suggested to his widow that she remain abroad, where she might the sooner recover from her sad experience, and I took the body of my friend to America. Before leaving I told her that the marriage was partly a plan to insure her inheritance of Bernard's property. She was overwhelmed with the kindly act of the man who had loved her so well.

My trip to join Bernard Carey was my first visit to Europe, and, since it had been very short and circumscribed, after having remained at home a few months I concluded to return there. I had interested myself in the settlement of his estate, and, since it was necessary either that his widow should return to sign certain papers, that she might be put in possession of her inheritance, or that she should sign them abroad, I arranged with the attorneys in the case to take them to her. Indeed, if she signed them abroad it was necessary that some one should instruct her in the matter.

My stay at Thun had been during the autumn, and now February had come. Mrs. Carey was at Naples, where Americans gather in great numbers during the early months of the year. So I took a steamer for that port via the Atlantic ocean and the Mediterranean. On reaching Naples I learned that my quest was at Sorrento, on the southern part of the bay, and in a couple of hours I was at her hotel. It was built on the edge of the cliff overhanging the beautiful waters and in the center of an orange grove.

There are stories the principal part of which is left out. So it is with this one. But it is time for me to admit that my return abroad was rather to see Mrs. Carey than to see Europe. The bay of Naples is beautiful, but my eyes did not view it with the same pleasure as that with which I looked upon the face and figure of Edith Carey. There was so much about us that was beautiful that we enjoyed it, she acting as my pilot, before settling down to dry legal documents. She knew that I had the papers pertaining to her inheritance with me, but she did not speak of them, and when I did she asked if tomorrow would not do as well. I assured her that it would, and she informed me that, not being with a party, she had no one to go about with her and longed to see some of the attractive sights near at hand.

So we went to Positano and Amalfi and Capri—indeed, any place that we could reach and return the same day. We were both young and had largely recovered from our melancholy experience at Thun.

"Why," I remarked to her one day while sitting on the steps of the ruined temple of Jupiter in the forum at Pompeii, "should we be long moved by the death of a single person when the many who were formerly hurrying about in the open space before us all passed away eighteen centuries ago?"

It was nearly seven months from the day of Carey's death that I sat down beside his widow with the inheritance papers I had brought with me. She signed them as I directed without reading them, or asking a question. When the work was finished we went out and sat on a marble balcony overhanging the bay. The moon was at the full, and its light in Italy is very bright.

"By the bye," I said, "there is a paper Bernard asked me to give you after six months from the date of his death had expired."

"Please open it," she said, with a shudder.

I did as she asked. I could easily read it by the light of the moon. I started to read it aloud to her, but stopped suddenly.

It expressed a wish that she should marry my friend—myself.

And then and there we agreed to comply.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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The most scientific, common-sense treatment is Rexall Orderlies, which are extra like candy. They are very pronounced, gentle and pleasant in action; and particularly agreeable in every way. They do not cause diarrhoea, nausea, flatulence, griping or any inconvenience whatever. Rexall Orderlies are particularly good for children, aged and delicate persons.

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