

The Shadow of the Angle.

(Concluded.) I felt a hand on my shoulder, and I knew in a vague way that it was Sister Cecilia's. I remembered what Sister Harmona had said about going on with one's work, and I wanted to do it but I couldn't; and I didn't want to explain to Sister Cecilia, for I felt sure she wouldn't understand. But I heard myself saying, "To have Sister Irmingarde die is the one thing I can't bear—I simply can't bear it." And something inside of me went on saying over and over again, as if it were a bit of machinery wound up to go forever: "I can't bear it. I can't bear it. I can't bear it."

Aching Joints

In the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatism—that acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also. Sufferers dread to move, especially after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commonly worse in wet weather. I suffered dreadfully from rheumatism, but have been completely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, for which I am deeply grateful. Miss Frances Smith, Prescott, Ont. I had an attack of the grip which left me weak and helpless and suffering from rheumatism. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and this medicine has entirely cured me. I have no hesitation in saying it saved my life. M. J. McEwen, Trenton, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla Removes the cause of rheumatism—no outward application can. Take it.

The Bishop of the Arctic.

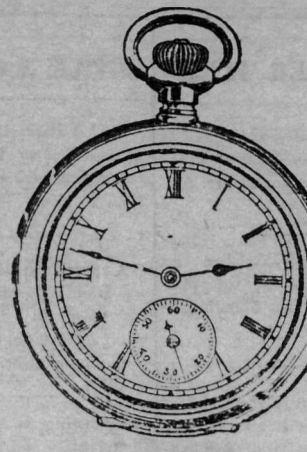
Half a century ago, writes Mrs. Arthur Morphy, a Protestant lady Bishop Teache wrote a letter to France, in which he asked for missionaries. In response to this appeal a certain young Grenard was sent to Fort Garry. From that day to this the Northern world has had but one opinion of Grenard—he 'makes good.' He is a worker who sticks to his text. Today he is the head of the Catholic missions in the far North, and his diocese, until lately included the very Yukon. He is seventy-seven years old, with a lionlike beard, an unresisting face, and a chest like that of a draft horse, an erect man who commands the instant attention of whatever company he enters. Assuredly, he is the type of the sound mind in the sound body. Bishop Grenard is alert in manner, and has a kindly consideration for the poorest person. Attend you, sire and madame, to observe the Old World courtesy in its highest perfection; you must see it in the person of a French gentleman who holds a position of honor in the far, far North. It is an absolutely truthful courtesy, that has its roots in a big, warm heart, so that it becomes the very bone and fibre of the man. By way of placing our more southerly dignitaries in what may seem an invidious comparison, it may be urged that Bishop Grenard's urbane has never suffered such cross currents as the municipal watering cart, speed limit fines, or the bill collectors, for, as yet, these well conceived but ill approved institutions, are entirely unknown in the strangely blissful regions north of fifty five. It is for the fiftieth anniversary of Bishop Grenard's ordination as a priest that all of us have gathered from Edmonton to Hudson's Hope. We are assembled at Grenard on Lesser Slave Lake, the missionary post that was built here forty nine years ago and named after the hero of the day. Our assembly is what smart society reporters would describe as 'mixed,' and the word would be correctly used; nevertheless, the interest and color of this occasion are in no inconsiderable measure due to this very fact. Besides, ours is a good fellowship. Here we have Father O. Tolson from Rome, who has written books on astronomy; Jake Gaudette, who was born in the Arctic circle; Indian chiefs from near and far, with their wives and children; Jim Corwall, the Oculi Rhodes of the North; Bishop Jonesard, O. M. L., the Coadjutor, a hard-bitten, sun scorched face; factors and traders from outlying posts (believe me, right merry gentlemen); Judge Noel and his legal company, who have been dispensing justice in the regions beyond; leanhipped, moccasined trappers, who too in from walking on the trails; equally leanhipped river men who too in from keeping their balance on sleds; children from the mission schools; black robed nuns, doctors, Government officials and stalwart ranchers in homespun and leather—even bankers. This short gentleman, who always looks as if he had just heard a good idea, is George Fraser, wit and journalist. The tall man in khaki, with the white shoulders, is Fred Lawrence, pioneer and trader, likewise Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society; these and other interesting folk, the pictures of whom even my penny cut quill stops short at delineating. In truth they are all here—the world and his wife—excepting only white girls. 'It would seem too much like a special miracle,' explains an Irish rancher, 'to find a half a dozen colleens set down here in Grenard—something like finding poties in the snow of December.' And the good Bishop Grenard is overcome because he doesn't deserve the homage of these people. 'Truly, madame, I did not think to receive all this honor. I am only an old voyager, who gets near the end of the river.' 'Dose the paddle grow heavy, Monsigneur, I ask, or is it that the journey is long?' 'Non, non, madame, it is the thought of home at the end and the loving ones.' 'But surely, Monsigneur, the end is not a long way off. Your eyes are not dimmed, neither is your natural force abated. And did we not this very day hear you speak to the tribes in six tongues?' 'Six, was it? queries the Bishop. 'Six! Ah, will they seem to come to me easily, I feel like the man who had only to open his mouth to have roost ducklings fly off.' Now, this old No. 1 man has a close grip on twelve languages—it was Father Fahler, O. M. L., who gave me the list—so that his modesty is truly disconcerting in an age wherein vanity seems to vary inversely with talent. He is a master in the use of Gaelic, Latin, French, English, Cree, Eskimo, R. Abitakin, Chipewyan, Beaver, Slave, D. grih, and Louchaux. (Concluded next week.)

Would Faint and Fall Down Wherever She Was.

Heart Would Seem All Gone. Mrs. DANIEL DREWLEY, Mineral, N.B., writes:—I take great pleasure in expressing myself for the benefit I have obtained from your wonderful medicine, MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS. I had been a sufferer for over five years, and took doctors medicine of every kind. I would faint and fall wherever I was, and my heart would seem all gone. I was advised by some of my friends to try your HEART AND NERVE PILLS. I only used three boxes, and I can say I am completely cured. 'MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS are a specific for all run-down men and women, whether troubled with their heart or nerves, and are recommended by us with the greatest of confidence that they will do all we claim for them.' Price 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. I felt I've been long together Through pleasant and through cloudy weather, 'Tis hard to part when friends are dear, Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh, a tear; Then steel away, give little warning, Choose thine own time, Say not Good Night but in some brighter clime Bid me Good Morning. —A. L. Barbauld. I bought a horse with a supposedly incurable ringbone for \$30.00. Cured him with \$1.00 worth of MINARD'S LINIMENT and sold him for \$85.00 Profit on Liniment, \$54.00. MOISE DEROSCE, Hotel Keeper, St. Philippe, Que. Rose—He said he would kiss me or die in the attempt. Marie—Well? Rose—He has no life insurance, and I pitied his poor old mother. W. H. Wilkinson, Stratford, Ont says:—'It affords me much pleasure to say that I experienced great relief from Muscular Rheumatism by using two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price a box 50c. Things at the worst will cease or else climb upward To what they were before. —Shakespeare. The society for the prevention of useless noses might make a start by reducing the number of ebers from three to one. Minard's Liniment cures neuralgia. Fellow guest (who had just told humorous artist an appalling chestnut)—'Aw—thought you might like to hear it, you know it happened to my father: Artist—My thanks; but what makes it even more interesting is that I must have met twenty or thirty of your brothers. Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont writes:—'My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured mother's arm in a few days Price 25 cents.' 'When you kissed your weeping mother good-by, and went out into the world to make your fortune, I presume her last tearful injunction was for you to be good?' 'No; make good.' Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff. When a man gets married three or four times he manages to land some thing cheaper looking each time he faces the parson. DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, SUMMER COMPLAINT AND ALL BOWEL TROUBLES ARE CURABLE BY THE USE OF Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Mr. WM. R. GREEN, St. John, N.B., writes:—'As I have had the pleasure of testing Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY, I might say it is the only remedy I would recommend. Last summer, I had a very severe attack of Diarrhoea and Vomiting. My doctor treated me without result, and friends advised me to try the above remedy. After a few doses I was completely cured, and ever since I have never been without it in the house. I have used it with the children, and find the same result. I have recommended it to several of my friends who also join with me in saying that Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY is the greatest remedy on earth for all summer complaints.' 'Dr. FOWLER'S' has been on the market for over 65 years, and is popular because it becomes that many dealers try to substitute other and cheaper preparations. Be sure and get what you ask for. Price: 35 cents. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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