

SAILOR'S GENEROSITY.

The following is a touching instance of the generous feeling by which seamen are actuated, and encourages those who are engaged in the good work of elevating the moral and spiritual condition of this class.

"You will be obliged to dismiss that woman, she does her work so badly," said Captain R. to the steward of the Sloop's Home, one day.

"I suppose I shall," answered the steward. "I took her in from pity."

"From pity? Who is she, and what is she?" "She is a poor Irish woman, just arrived in this country; her husband died a few months ago, and left her a widow, with six young children. She has left them in Ireland, and come over here to find employment to earn enough, if possible, to bring them over; such is her story, and she seems honest enough."

"Well, show her how to do her work and keep her while, till we know more about her."

"She was modest, diffident and retiring, little disposed to be communicative, and with little appearance of energy of character."

"You have left your children in Ireland, I understand?" said the Captain, approaching her.

"I have all of them, the dear ones." "How old are they?"

"The oldest little girl was thirteen and a half when I left her in care of them all, and the youngest, sweet one, was a little more than two."

"How long since your husband died, and how have you supported them since?"

"My husband died about four months before I left Ireland, poor man, and left us in a little cottage, and not half of a quarter of an acre of land; and the rent was twenty-five shillings a year. I put the land into potatoes and garden vegetables for the support of the children; but that was little you see, after paying the rent. I thought I should be obliged to take them to the poor house; so I says what I thought to the children; but Johnny says to me—that is the second one, dear boy—'O dear mother, do not send us to the poor house, for ye see they will not let ye come with us, and we shall be separated from you; and the white swelling in there, and many of the children dies; but do, dear mother, leave us here to get along as well as we can, while you go to America; and it may be, mother, with God's blessing, ye may be able to fetch us all over at last, if it be but only one at a time.' And so the child was teasing me day and night to come to America; so I wrote a letter to my two sisters in New York, the one at service, the other married, for the loan of a few pounds to fetch me over; and they sent me six pounds; and I left the younger children asleep when I came away, for I knew, sir, if I parted from them awake, they would cry so after me it would break my poor heart."

"The Irish mother toiled on, after this conversation, for weeks, and even months, doing her work better and better, remitting every cent of her wages, often in advance, to her children, and receiving in return from them letters, from which we give a few extracts:

"DEAR MOTHER—Soon after you left us, the landlord, seeing we could not pay the rent, took the bed, and the bedstead, and the table, and the chairs, and left us only the blankets, and the straw on the ground; but I hope you will return him thanks, and his family, in your next letter, for giving the house gratis to us this present year."

"Dear Mother—The price of meal here is one shilling and sixpence; the worst of flour the same; in regard of the prices being so high, that we deferred to pay their demands for rent, &c., which you had mentioned in your letter, until the next time you write. Catherine bought no shoes since you left home; in like manner, she would want to buy some clothes for the children. Dear mother we must buy the thing, too, for if we do not see in the mountains, or in any other place, gathering sticks, we will be summoned. Dear mother, I hope you will send for myself, that is Johnny, as soon as you can, if you think I would be of any benefit to you there."

"The mother with her Irish heart almost crushed with the thought, that although nearly a year had passed, not enough money had been saved to pay the passage money of the first child, was about resolving to go back and starve with her children in Ireland. But, by a good Providence, she was in the Sloop's Home—her case reached the ears of sailors. The distance from a sailor's ear to his heart is short, from his heart to his pocket shorter. A subscription was started among the boarders, and raised at once to sixty dollars; increased a few days afterwards, by another set of boarders to one hundred dollars, and by a loan from her relatives and an advance of her wages to one hundred and forty dollars, sufficient to provision and pay the passage of the whole six."

The second Sabbath in November, in the morning, one of the runners of the house made his appearance before the door with six tiny clad, bare-headed and bare-footed Irish children. The meeting of mother and children was a meeting of Irish hearts; they laughed and cried all at once, and all together. The first burst of joy over, Coran water, hair-brush and comb did all that a mother's love and ingenuity could do to improve the condition and appearance of the young voyagers. At evening she might be seen in her little room, by a cheerful light, and with a more cheerful heart, gazing into the face of one and then another of her sleeping children, as they lay in pairs in different beds about the room.

"This is the first place I came to in America," said she, "and this is the happiest hour I have seen. By the blessing of God, and the kindness of the sailors, God bless them all their days, we are all here in America." The children want shoes and clothes, and the older ones employment. If we can get the latter we will soon have all the rest.

SINGULAR DISCOVERY OF A DESERTED CITY.

The Constantinople Journal gives some curious details regarding a city said to have been discovered in Asia Minor by Dr. Brunner, one of the agents employed by the Government of the Sublime Porte in penetrating into the most remote and inaccessible regions of the empire, for the purpose of a census. While occupied in exploring the Sandjak (excavations) of Bousouk, on the confines of Pontus, Cappadocia, and Galatia, Dr. Brunner, whose attention was attracted by the bold and curious passages opened into the living rock, was accosted by a villager, who offered to show him things far more interesting on the other side of the mountain, if he would trust to his guidance.

After some hesitation, the Doctor armed himself, and followed his guide, taking his servant with him. Half an hour brought them round the mountain, and then the Doctor found himself (says the narrative) in the presence of the ruins of a considerable town. These ruins are situated in the south-east of Yankouf, and to the north of the village of Tschekue, half a league from each other; and the Doctor's profound study of all the accounts, ancient and modern, of Asia Minor, furnishes no trace by which he can identify them.

The site of the town is half a league in length. It contains seven temples with cupolas and 218 houses, some in good preservation, others half choked up with their own ruins and with vast fragments of rock detached from the overhanging mountain. The houses have compartments of three, four, and six chambers. The largest of these edifices is twenty feet long by twenty-eight wide. So far as the ruins would permit the Doctor to estimate it, he conjectured the height of some of the temples to be from twenty to thirty feet. There are traces of plaster on the interior walls, but not an emblem or indication, says Dr. Brunner, to suggest the origin or date of the ruined city.

THE TEMPTATION OF RICHES.

A wanderer from our mother-land, to improve his circumstances, "settled" in one of the most fertile counties in lower Virginia, purchased a small farm, and by the "sweat of his brow" acquired a comfortable subsistence. A member of the Church, it was his privilege "gladly to give of the little" of his worldly goods. On one occasion he contributed to a benevolent object (much to the surprise of the applicant) fifty dollars. By the death of a relative in England, he became possessed of a large fortune—and was soon after applied to in behalf of the same object. After much hesitation he presented the applicant with one dollar, which elicited expressions of reprobation. "The truth is this my friend," said the donor, "when I had but little I had the disposition to give much, but now that I have much, I am disposed to give but little."

BLIND ARTHUR. (From the Lutheran Standard.)

"Mamma, when shall I see the light of heaven again?" asked Arthur Brandon, turning as he spoke, his sightless orbs upon his mother's face, although her dear features were no longer perceptible to his darkened vision. Tears filled Mrs. Brandon's eyes, who had long expected, long dreaded, to meet this natural question. Arthur's aunt quitted the room to conceal her emotion: his little Jane laid her curly head upon his knee, and sobbed as if her heart would break.

"Mamma, you do not answer me," continued the youth, "but I can hear you weep; poor little Jane is crying too. I perceive you wish, yet dread to speak the truth. Mamma, I will spare you that pain, I will tell it myself: I shall never see again!"

These sad words were spoken in a tone of calm resignation, which proved that the youthful sufferer had already armed his mind with fortitude to sustain the calamity that had overshadowed the morning of his days.

"Arthur, dear Arthur," replied Mrs. Brandon, seating herself beside the invalid, and tenderly taking his hand, "it would be useless and cruel to deceive you; for you is, alas! a hopeless case. I have had every advice upon it that money or friendship could procure, but every application has been made in vain. I have hitherto been silent on the subject, because I still flattered myself that an operation called couching might possibly restore your precious eye-sight. Yesterday that hope faded forever, when Mr. Guthrie, the most skillful oculist in London, communicated to me the sad fact, that the fever has totally destroyed the visual organs. But, oh, my son, despair not the chastening of the Lord, neither be weary of his correction; for whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth, even as the father the son in whom he delighteth."

"These are the verses you have often repeated to me to reprove my querulous impatience during the fever," rejoined Arthur. "Ah! dear mamma, I have often thought upon them since then; indeed, they have been to my mind what medicine has been to my body; and now I can say with truth, 'Thy will, O Lord! not mine be done.'"

These pious words fell like balm upon the wounded heart of the afflicted mother, and at once relieved her mind from the anxiety that had been pressing upon it during many weeks of care. She uttered a fervent thanksgiving; and then wiping the holy tears of maternity from her face, turned to her sightless boy and said, "Arthur, my dear, dear Arthur, you do not know how happy your patient resignation to the Divine will has made your poor mother. I would not as this moment, exchange my blind son for any son in Christendom."

"I shall never see your kind face again," replied the blind boy, in a mournful tone, a sudden shade of sadness passing over his expressive features; "nor little Jane's sweet, sunny smile, I who loved to look upon you both so dearly! How I used to laugh when the breeze played among my sister's fair tresses, like the wind when it waves the ripening corn! Ah, Jane, I shall never fling off your bonnet and ruffle your golden curls for my sport again!"

"But Arthur, you will love me still,—won't dear Arthur, I will tell you stories, and do all I can to amuse you."

"Jane, and Jane, you shall do more," answered her brother, in a tone of solemnity, "you shall read the word of God to me; you know you can read nicely, and you must be instead of eyes to poor blind Arthur now."

"That I will," cried the affectionate little girl, climbing his knee, and flinging her fair arms around his neck, and kissing him, "Yes, dear brother, I will be your eyes," and blind Arthur's sister kept her word.

It is a pretty sight to see her leading him about the grounds of Ross Cottage, singing her hymns, or listening with deep attention while he speaks to her of holy things, of that blessed Saviour who, "came to be a man and die," that man might be redeemed and live forever, of that happy place where light shall dawn upon his eyes, more brightly and gloriously than before upon their earthly beams were quenched in darkness. Yes it is on every flower, turning with fraternal yet pious fondness, her thoughts towards heaven, as towards her proper home. When, however, the blue sky is overclouded, and the twin return to the house, Jane in her turn becomes the teacher, and gives her dear brother her latest lesson on the piano, which his newly acquired ear for music, and rapidly expanding powers of memory led him to retain.

Little Jane, indeed reaps the fruits of all her labours of love. She is storing her mind with useful and entertaining knowledge, and improving all the talents she is exerting to please Arthur, and he, the blind and solitary one, thus thrown upon her care and kindness, does he not love his young but faithful guide? Oh, yes! for when his giddy companion forsakes his society for ruder sports, Jane is still waiting at his side, to cheer and amuse him. Sometimes she teaches him to knit, or makes him guess the flowers of which the nosegay is composed she has gathered for him. It is curious to hear how exactly he names them, guided by his exquisite touch.

But there are holier moments when the world fades from his mental eyes, and his thoughts soar upwards, towards another higher state of being; moments that atone for all his deprivations, when all his sufferings are lost in joy. The other day, his sister was reading to him the tenth chapter of St. Mark's gospel, which contains the account of our Lord's giving blind Bartimeus sight, and with artless simplicity remarked, "Oh, that he were here, dear Arthur, to restore your sight!"

"He is here, dear Jane," replied the bereaved, yet happy Arthur, wiping the tears from off her young fair face. "He is with me, 'for darkness is no darkness with him'; and he has turned mine into 'noonday.' For though my mortal eyes are quenched in night, they still yet behold him in his beauty, at the resurrection of the just. Then weep not for me, dear sister, 'for whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth betimes.'"

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HAS a vacancy for a respectable youth as an apprentice, terms moderate, (post application, 175) letter, pre-paid.

DR. DERRY, Has Removed to 101, Bishop's Buildings, ADELAIDE STREET, Toronto, May, 1848.

JOHN ELLIS & CO., Official Seal and Bank Note ENGRAVERS, LITHOGRAPHERS, AND COPPER-PLATE PRINTERS, 8, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

MR. DANIEL BROOKE, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY, Attorney-at-Law, Conveyancer, &c. Office on Division Street, next door north of Messrs. Brooke & Beatty's, COBOURG.

HUGH PAYNE SAVIGNY, Provincial Land Surveyor and Draughtsman, YONGE STREET, ADDRESS, TORONTO POST OFFICE.

DONALD BETHUNE, JR. BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Solicitor in Chancery and Bankruptcy, CONVEYANCER, &c. DIVISION STREET, COBOURG, CANADA WEST. Cobourg, Oct. 21, 1848.

T. BILTON, MERCHANT TAILOR, No. 2, Wellington Buildings, King Street TORONTO.

J. P. CLARKE, Mus. Bac. K. C. PROFESSOR OF THE PIANO FORTE, SINGING AND GUITAR, Residence, Sumach Cottage, Ann Street, Toronto, Jan. 13, 1847.

OWEN, MILLER & MILLS, COACH BUILDERS, FROM LONDON, KING STREET, TORONTO.

JOHN S. BLOGG, BOOT AND SHOEMAKER, (Next door to Messrs. Beckett & Co., Medical Laboratory.) KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

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NEAT and good assortment of Jewellery, Watches, Clocks, &c. Spectacles, Jewellery and Watches of all kinds made and repaired to order. Utmost value given for old Gold and Silver. Toronto, Jan. 28, 1847.

T. HAWORTH, IMPORTER OF BRITISH AND AMERICAN HARDWARE, No. 44, KING STREET EAST, TORONTO.

CONSTANTLY on hand, English, Scotch, Banks and Swedes Iron, Cast, Spring, Blister, and German Steel; Anvils, Vices, Sledges, Chains, Saws, Nails of all descriptions; Bar, Sheet, and Lead Pipe; Rasps, Files, Hammers; with a general assortment of Joiners' Tools. Carriage and Saddlery Trimmings in all their variety.

ALSO—Cooking and Fancy Stoves, Hollow Ware, Britannia & Plate Ware, Table Cutlery, Silver Spoons, &c. &c. &c.

Mrs. DACK, (LATE MISS NIXON), FRENCH STAY MAKER, Has Removed to No. 58, King Street West, nearly opposite the Baths.

MRS DACK takes this opportunity to return her sincere thanks to the Ladies of Toronto, for the liberal patronage she has received since her commencement in business, and begs to inform them that she continues to import French Cutlery Elastic, &c.

N.B.—Mrs. D. makes to order ELASTIC LACED STOCKINGS and CHEST EXPANDERS. Toronto, Nov. 13, 1848.

Organ For Sale. A FINE STOPPED ORGAN WITH PEDALS, ALSO A VERY NICE CHURCH or CHAMBER ORGAN, warranted with Four Rows of Pipes, to be sold cheap for Cash or approved credit. For particulars apply to THE CHURCH SOCIETY, Toronto, January 30, 1848.

ADVERTISEMENT. This Advertisement meets the eye of William or Richard Mick, who emigrated from the county of Limerick, Ireland, about three years since, they, or either of them, if they please address a letter to their father, Mr. John Mick, who now lives in Brownville, Jefferson Co., State of New York. Any person who may know the present post-office address of either of the brothers, will confer a great favor upon a worthy person, by sending him such information. It is curious to hear how exactly he names them, guided by his exquisite touch.

Situation Wanted. A YOUNG LADY is desirous of obtaining a situation as Governess in a family where instruction is required in Music and the ordinary branches of an English Education. Address (post-paid) B.A., at the office of this Paper, February 5, 1848.

Wants Situations; A YOUNG MAN and HIS WIFE, who emigrated from Ireland to Toronto last November, bringing with them the highest testimonials, are desirous of procuring situations as servants. They are both intelligent, and can do any work, to the Rev. Dr. Bell, St. George's Square, Toronto. If by post, pre-paid, 26.

BOARD. A WIDOW LADY, residing in Queen Street, within a short walk of the Upper Canada College, is desirous of taking a limited number of Pupils, at that Institution, and under five years of age, as BOARDERS. Reference may be made to the Rev. R. J. MacGossage, at the Office of the Church of Toronto, or to the undersigned, on or before January 21, 1848.

PARENTS wishing to educate their children in a Private Family may meet with a good opportunity of doing so at moderate terms, by applying to T. CHAMBERLAIN, Esq., Office of this Paper, Toronto, January 10th, 1848.

To be Sold or Let, ON reasonable Terms, a P.E.W. No. 37, in the West Gallery of St. James's Cathedral Church, beautifully lined, cushioned and carpeted. For terms apply to Mr. Turner, Brewer, Toronto, Palace Street East. Toronto, January 30, 1848.

Daguerotypes for One Dollar! NEW YORK PRICE. (TO SUIT THE TIMES.) Rooms over Mr. Phillips's Store, corner of Church and KING STREETS. Toronto, Aug. 31, 1848.

OILS. BARNARD, CURTISS & Co., 111, WATER STREET, NEW YORK.

HAVE constantly on hand, from their HUNSON OIL WORKS, Bleached and Unbleached WINTER AND FALL OILS, of all kinds; such as Sperm, Elephant, Whale, and Lard Oils; and SPEERM CANDLES, which they offer on favourable terms.

ALSO: Are receiving large supplies of NAVAL STORES on Consignment, which they offer on as favourable terms as can be had in this market. New York, Oct. 19, 1847.

ALEXANDER SMITH, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S HAIR DRESSER, WIG MAKER, AND ORNAMENTAL HAIR MANUFACTURER, No. 21, KING STREET WEST, Toronto.

AND respectfully solicits a continuance of that patronage which has hitherto been so liberally extended to him. Persons residing in any part of Canada or the United States, by measuring the head according to the following directions, and sending a pattern of the hair, with a description of the article wanted, will be assured a perfect fit.

Directions in measuring for a Wig: No. 1, if the circumference round the head. No. 3, forehead to poll. No. 2, temple to temple round the back of the head. No. 4, ear to ear over the top.

N.B.—In measuring please notice the dotted lines. Ladies Hair Works.—This elegant and ornamental branch receives his unremitting attention; and from his practical experience as an artist, he is enabled to give a superior finish to all the hair that they may prefer having their orders executed in the most and most fashionable style.

PERFUMERY, CLOTH, HAIR, NAIL, & TOOTH BRUSHES, IN EVERY VARIETY. Toronto, October 4th, 1848.

MRS. COSENS, IN consequence of the new arrangement made respecting the management of Upper Canada College Boarding House, has taken a house in St. George's Square, where she proposes to receive, after the Christmas vacation, a limited number of College Boys to board with her.

The Council having conveyed to Mrs. COSENS their assurance that the duties of her situation had been uniformly discharged to their satisfaction, and that her removal was caused only by the necessity of making essential changes in the Institution, she hopes the confidence she has experienced for ten years, will be continued to her. Mrs. COSENS, who has been for some time in England, will immediately return, and undertake the supervision of the boys during the evening, and every affectionate and kind means will be used to instil religious and moral principles into the minds of the boys, and to unite the comforts of home with necessary discipline and order.

The House Mrs. COSENS has taken is a most healthy part of the town, exceedingly roomy and comfortable, and within a short walk of the College. Parents are kindly permitted to the Ladies' Room; the Hon. the Chief Justice, the Hon. Mr. Justice Draper, the Solicitor General; Dr. McCaul; Dr. Beaven; and the Rev. H. J. Grassett. Dec. 26, 1848.

BOARDING. A FEW GENTLEMEN can be accommodated with comfortable Board and Lodging upon moderate terms, at the House in Alfred Street, (formerly Temperance Street), first door from the corner of Yonge Street, from the 1st of January, 1848.

PRIVATE BOARDING-HOUSE, 18, WILLIAM STREET. MRS. FIELD can accommodate a limited number of BOARDERS, on moderate terms. Reference kindly permitted to the Rev. Dr. McCaul. Toronto, Nov. 23, 1848.

TO SHAREHOLDERS IN BUILDING SOCIETIES. Owners of Mortgaged Property, &c. THE Directors of the CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY invite the attention of Shareholders in Building Societies (whether borrowers or not), and all who may have payments to make by Instalments, to their system of DECREASING TEMPORARY ASSURANCES, by which, for a small sum in Cash, or a trifling Annual Premium, they will take upon themselves the payment of all future Instalments, &c., should the party die before he has completed his payments, or before the Society may have run out; thus freeing his family and property from all further liability. Tables may be obtained of EDWARD BRADBURNE, Agent, Albany Chambers, Toronto, June 13, 1848.

THE undersigned would intimate that he has at his disposal a few HUNDRED POUNDS which he is willing to invest for short periods in the purchase of Bonds, Mortgages, Promissory Notes &c. He will treat with parties wishing such accommodation, on reasonable and satisfactory terms. Apply to N. B. McLEOD, Alfred, Late Temperance Street, corner of Yonge Street, Toronto, January 10th, 1848.

WANTED, a Situation as Nursery Governess by a Lady who would take the entire charge of two or three Young Children, and would make herself generally useful. Salary not to exceed £100 per Annum, for a term of Years, or for a longer period if approved. References kindly permitted by the Rev. J. G. Geddes, Rector of Hamilton. Nov. 30th, 1848.

TORONTO BATHS. THE undersigned begs to inform the Gentry and Inhabitants of Toronto, that the TORONTO BATHS have been reopened, and are now ready to receive the Public every day, from SEVEN in the Morning till SEVEN in the Evening, during which hours every attention will be paid to Visitors. ANGUS BLEU, 5.

FARM FOR SALE. LOT 5, 8th Co. Township of HOWARD, WESTERN DISTRICT, 140 Acres, very valuable Lot of Land, well watered, having a stream running the whole length of the Lot. There is a clearing of one Quarter Acre, and a Log House is about 12 miles from CHATHAM, & from the Centre of LAKE ERIE, and near to the ROADWAY. Apply to Mr. CHAMBERLAIN, Church Office, Toronto.

NEW BOOKS. A LARGE ADDITION to the Books in the Depository of The just received from the Society of the Diocese of Toronto, including the following NEW PUBLICATIONS: Permanent Catalogue.

LAST HOURS OF CHRISTIANS, OR an Account of the Deaths of some Members of the Church of England; by the Rev. C. H. R. H. Albert, Prince of Wales, &c. 4

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CHRIST, THE DESIRE OF ALL NATIONS; Or the Unconscious Prophecies of Heathenism; being The Hebrew Legends for 1846. vol. 8vo., 6s. 6d. By Rich. Cheverton French, M.A., Parker, London.

THE GOSPEL NARRATIVE, According to the authorized text of the Evangelists, without repetition or omission, with a continuous exposition, marginal proofs in full, and notes briefly collected of the best critics and commentators. By the Rev. John Foster, her Majesty's Chaplain of the Savoy. Parker, London, 1848.

This book will be found a most excellent and valuable addition to the Clergyman's library, and a far better commentary to the Gospels, for clear elucidation and explanation of the Scriptures, than any of the commentaries in common use. The book is drawn up with great talent and moderation, without any disparagement, polemical or party bias whatever.—(British Standard.)

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H