

THE ACADIAN.

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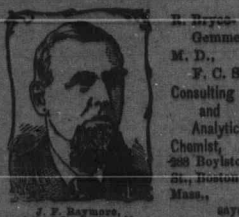
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Address all communications to DAVISON BROS., Editors & Proprietors, Wolfville, N. S.



Advertisement for 'God's German Soap' and 'God's German Ointment'.

POETRY.

The Crown of Failure.

When you have lived your life, When you have fought your last good fight and won, And the day's work is finished and the sun Sets on the darkening world and all its strife.

See the worn hands are tired with all they've done, See the mind's strength begins to droop and wane, See the first touch of sleep has dulled the brain,

Then, when you fall, Defeat--to die amidst the ruck and din, Still striving, while the heart beats high and fast,

With glorious life, if you must fall, at Such and such a time, with all your hope and all your youth,

Then, when you fall, Still falling upwards through the mist and fog, With all things possible and nothing sure, Then to be touched with glory and passed by,

SELECT STORY.

GOOD BYE!

BY JOHN STRANGE WINTER.

CHAPTER XII.

I am bound to say that the second Mrs. Adair bore herself very well indeed, after Adair had left her room in the early evening of the morning,

she had given way to another fit of weeping, more violent and less restrained than the first one had been, and when it was over, she had thrown herself on her bed dressed as she was in a loose cashmere gown and had drawn the silk eider quilt over her. And then, naturally enough, she had gone to sleep, as a tired child might have done, and she was still sleeping soundly when Louise came in with her cup of tea at nine o'clock.

Like the good servant she was, she made no sign of noticing that anything unusual had occurred--and certainly it was unusual, very unusual for Mrs. Adair to sleep outside her bed and for Mr. Adair to pass the night in the dining-room; in fact, it had never happened before.

"Shall I bring your breakfast upstairs this morning, ma'am," she asked.

"No, I'll get up presently and go down," Mrs. Adair answered. "Louise--your master and I are in a great deal of trouble, and I am going to Mrs. Pombony's to-day until we can see how it will be with us."

"I am very sorry, ma'am," Louise said, concluding in her own mind that the trouble her mistress had spoken of the previous night--or rather in the early morning had been money, not a quarrel. "Am I to go with you, ma'am?"

"Of course--I shall go immediately after breakfast--you can come on with my things during the afternoon."

"And what things, ma'am?"

"Everything," answered Mrs. Adair. "That is, all the clothes I am wearing and so on--my dressing-bag I will take with me and my jewellery. And now I will get up."

As the clock struck ten she entered the dining-room. Adair, having received a message to say that she was going to join him at the meal, was waiting for her, and showed the signs of the storm which had broken upon them far more plainly than she did.

The servants, who were all agog with the knowledge that something terrible had happened, were completely baffled, and could not make head or tail of the situation. "That's quarrelling"--marked the butler when he made his appearance downstairs--"they're as friendly as ever I see them. The mistress looks so good things, and the master looks awful. It must be money."

And presently Mrs. Adair drove away in her pretty victoria, wearing one of her smartest summer gowns, and a little French bonnet at the back of her head, looking altogether what the women love to call "chic." At her feet were her smart dressing-bag with her initials in gold upon it, and the square lather-covered case in which she kept her jewelry. Adair saw her into the carriage, and carefully tucked the smart white linen cover with its blue embroidered corners and large monogram over her.

"You will not hear whatever happens," she said.

"Yes--I will bring you any news I have," he replied.

"Yes, that will be best. Good-bye, Dick," she said, then Adair stepped back and they had parted.

There were tears in the eyes of both and it was such a brilliant smiling woman, such a terrible contrast to those two sad and troubled hearts.

Well, Adair only went indoors to get his hat, and then he called a hansom and set off on a long and heart-breaking quest. First to Mr. Froggart's office--but alas, Mr. Froggart had gone down to the country to attend the funeral and read the will of an important and recently departed client. He might look in about five o'clock to attend to any important business, but his people were not very sure even on that point. Then Adair went off in a hansom to Scotland Yard to see if the police could help him in tracing Hope.

The officials whom he saw there were strictly professional but not very sympathetic, for what was a new experience to Adair was a very ordinary matter to them. By this time it was two o'clock, and more from a desire to put in the time than because he really wished for lunch, Adair went into his club.

The first person on whom his eyes fell was Captain St. John, who was standing in the hall talking to two men. Adair did not hesitate for an instant. He strode straight up to him.

"St. John," he said, his voice trembling and his face ghastly, "I absolutely and unreservedly apologize to you for everything that is past. Can you bring yourself to shake hands with me?"

For a moment the other was too completely astounded to speak. But he was a brave and generous man, and he knew Adair of old well enough to be sure that he must have some good reason for this sudden change of demeanor. And he was touched by the ghastly pallor of his old friend's face, and by the sense of the weight of sorrow which could have brought a spirit like his to such a state. He was about to speak when he saw that Adair was waiting for him to speak.

"Of course," he said, "you may as well hear what St. John here is waiting to know--I cannot be known by too many people. I have found out after midnight in fact--it will explain."

St. John took the paper with an indifferent, almost an impatient air, read a few words, then pulled himself up and knitted his brows, assuming an attitude of strict attention.

"Well, Sir John--" with a long breath--"I received this, brought by hand from Australia, late last night, after midnight in fact--it will explain."

"St. John took the paper with an indifferent, almost an impatient air, read a few words, then pulled himself up and knitted his brows, assuming an attitude of strict attention."

"Well," said Adair, frowning that he did not speak.

"Well--" Sir John replied--"what do you propose to do?"

"To find Rosalie Vallin--to seek out my wife--" how familiarly he slipped into the old way of speaking of her who was no longer anything to him.

"You forget--" Sir John interrupted--"that she is not your wife and that another lady is. Well--you--you propose--"

"To make what poor reparation lies in my power, it's not much, I know--it's nothing to what I would do if I were only free," Adair cried humbly.

"Ah! I foresee not," said Sir John dryly. "For my part I don't think you can in any way make up for the past not in any way. She may, if she is very forgiving, consent to use her settlements--but I don't think she will ever do that."

"You know where she is--you speak intimately of her," Adair exclaimed.

"Will you give me her address that I may go and tell her what I have heard?"

"But I can't--I don't know where she is," St. John replied.

"You don't know--where Hope is," Adair repeated incredulously.

"I have not the smallest idea--I haven't seen her or had even a word from her since I saw her in court. I have not the very smallest idea."

"My God!" muttered Adair, under his breath.

His disappointment was so great that he turned away to the window the better to hide it. St. John touched him on the shoulder. "Old fellow," he said--"I fancy I can give you a clue. I believe Sir John Wigram knows. He does if anyone does--go to him. Tell him all about it. Depend upon it he will be able to help you."

"Which?" asked one of the men.

"Both," answered St. John promptly--"I don't know which to pity the most."

"No--it's rough on them both. But Flossie Tempest isn't the woman to take things much to heart. And she has had an uncommon good time all along and will be well provided for, and nobody will blame her. Oh! no--it's the other one that's to be pitied in my opinion. Well, I must be off--I was due at Lady Bertie's half an hour ago."

"And I'm late too--I'll be going--Ta-ta!" and away they both went to reel in retaining the very latest and most reliable bit of news in their most favorite haunts.

Adair, meantime, was in a cab tearing away to Sir John Wigram's chambers--and by great good luck he found him within.

"Say Mr. Adair--stay, I'll give you a card," he said--then scribbled under his name "most important," and strongly underlined the words--then waited impatiently to be shown into the great counsel's presence.

He was not kept waiting long before he was taken to a room on the other side of the landing, the room in which Sir John Wigram was sitting.

"I am not sure if you will remember my name," Adair began; he was singularly embarrassed by the cold eyes of the great lawyer.

"Oh! yes--I remember you perfectly," he said promptly. "May I ask what it is you require of me?"

"Perhaps you also remember the details of the case--"

"Yes--you--perfectly," Sir John put in.

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LEGAL DECISIONS.

1. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the Post Office--whether directed to his name or another's or whether he has subscribed or not--is responsible for the payment.

2. If a person orders his paper discontinued he must pay up all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.

3. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the Post Office, or removing and leaving them uncollected, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

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Express west close at 10.20 P. M.

Express east close at 4.35 P. M.

Kentville close at 7.00 P. M.

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PEOPLE'S BANK OF HALIFAX.

Open from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Closed on Saturday at 1 P. M.

G. W. Muzzo, Agent.

Churches.

BAPTIST CHURCH--Rev. T. A. Higgins, Pastor--Services: Sunday, preaching at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.; Sunday School at 9.30 A. M. Half hour prayer-reading after evening service every Sunday. Prayer meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7.30. Seats free; all are welcome. Strangers will be cared for by the pastor.

Rev. C. W. Ross, Organist; Ushers: A. W. Bass.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH--Rev. D. J. Fraser, Pastor, 35 Andrew's Church, Wolfville; Public Worship every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath School at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. on Sunday. Bible Class (open to all) at 7.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday at 7.30 P. M. at Chalmers' Church, Lower Horton; Public Worship on Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. on Sunday School at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. on Sunday. Service every Friday at 7.30 P. M. in the evening.

Rev. Kenneth C. Hind, Rector.

Rev. W. H. Rogers, Rector.

Rev. Francis (B.O.)--Rev. Mr. Kennedy, F. H.--Mass 11.00 A. M. on the fourth Sunday of each month.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Rev. GEORGE LODGE, F. A. A. M., meets at their Hall on the second Friday of each month at 7 o'clock by order of the W. M. Caldwell, Secretary.

Temperance.

WOLFVILLE DIVISION S. O. F. meets every Monday evening in their Hall at 7.30 o'clock.

ACADIA LODGE, I. O. O. F., meets every Saturday evening in Temperance Hall at 7.30 o'clock.

CRYSTAL Band of Hope meets in the Temperance Hall every Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

APPLE TREES TO SALE.

For the Fall and next Spring trade, at the

Weston Nurseries, KING'S COUNTY, N. S.

Orders solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

ISAAC SHAW, PROPRIETOR.

Dress Making.

Mrs. Henry Palmeter will cut and make Boys' Suits, and Ladies' Jackets and Dresses by the new Thompson's Garment Outfit System.

Wolfville, Jan. 11th, 1894.

Severe Pain in Shoulder 2 Years Cured by the D. & L. Menthol Plaster.

My only relief for two years with a severe pain in the left shoulder and through to the hand, which was completely without relief, was obtained by the use of the D. & L. Menthol Plaster. I had used many other remedies, but they all failed to give me any relief. I had been advised to use the D. & L. Menthol Plaster, and I had bought several boxes, but I had not used any of them until I had read the advertisement in your issue of the 2nd of March. I had then bought a box, and I had used it, and I had found it to be the only remedy that had given me any relief. I had then bought a second box, and I had used it, and I had found it to be the only remedy that had given me any relief. I had then bought a third box, and I had used it, and I had found it to be the only remedy that had given me any relief. I had then bought a fourth box, and I had used it, and I had found it to be the only remedy that had given me any relief. 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