THE DEAR OLD SOD BY BEFOR ALBERTA

Do I hear ye singing? "Ah! yes, we'll bring The children of exile home again." Our hearts are better than men's—we'll sing: "Some day, some day, we will southe your pair

Our fathers, in sorrow, went forth and forth;

In grief they went through grief's dark door; Ging waysiye are waiting as Celtican wait-For derrow is needer for evermone. And we shall come back thro' Freedom's gr Ah! me, me seems that the snowy foam—
The shroud of our dead on the meaning sea.
Is sad, and is singing a "Home Sweet Home,
To the exiles afar, and to you and me.

Is singing—and this is the tender song:
"I shrouded your fathers so many a day,
My heart is in sorrow for all the wrong
Some day—bright day in the far away.

I will be brighter than e'er before. And my lips shall be glad to kiss the prown Of the ships that shall carry to Erin's shore The exile's children, with joy-bright brows.

Oh, waves! Oh, waves! Oh, foam! Oh, sea!

Shall freedom transfigure Erin's teas In Erin freedom shall reign at last, And her flag shall float forever there

How soon in the days that are to be

THE WRONG MAN.

BY THE HON MRS A MONTGOMERY Author of " Mine Own Familiar Friend."

CHAPTER XV-(CONTINUED.)

more time, I should have decided otherwise -I cannot now tell. I almost think not. even while I look back on the years of suffering I have entailed upon myself. But so in the morning, I had promised Godfrey not to betray him, and to stand in his shoes, if necessary, and let the suspicion fall upon To do all this in time to prevent misclothes when, with a heavy heart, I left him. He seemed ill and exhausted. As for my-

'I reached London in time to change my

planation to give him, and could only stopping away for several days.

submit myself to his decision. I promised

At length her conscience began to accuse

He turned his head as she approached, stranger. that if he would continue to trust me-

look it. My flight would in itself sufficiently explain the two thousand pounds deficit. Sister Angela, He would not, he added, send to arrest me, but I had only to leave the country, and for the future consider myself as virtually out-

tears filling her eyes, 'how dreadful it must aid.'

frey remained at the bank another year; but wonderful recovery had not convinced her absent.

clerkship, and has ever since been leading friend's affection.

on have seen him."

and was watching the talkative pair.

again, and then hurried home.

What a revulsion of feeling these two hours had wrought in the hearts of each! would be cleared up. Frederick was learning the sweet truth that it is that, at ten minutes after one o'clock history again and again in her memory, winter will cease in time. while her imagination rapidly filled up the

chief, it was necessary I should return immediately. He was lying on the bed in his her to be more sympathetic towards Mrs. Madeline passed through the iron gate of here. Herbert, whose feelings about her son she the park, which faces an alley of trees No, said Bess, I didn't go to see the self, no words could represent my feelings. she was so persuaded in her own mind of military band plays on summer evenings. paper descriptions. They were ever his utter worthlessness.

that if he would continue to trust me—ther of neglecting her numerous which I hardly dared expect—I would soldiers on account of this one Prussian. She had been asked for various articles of the money, and she had been asked for various articles of the would continue to trust me—therefore the soldiers of the money and soldiers of the money. her of neglecting her numerous French and rose to meet her with a sad and almost modest way. I told him that by that night's shivering for the want of their flannels and worn unit overcoats, and perhaps falling ill, nerved there, adding that a letter would reach me; bulance. She took the English newspapers a beggar by the roadside. But I have or, if it should be his resolution to proceed with her, promising herself that she would against me, a policeman would find me consign them to Sister Angela, with a mest there, for I had no intention of escaping sage that she had not time to go into the What is it? 'she said, looking alarmed.

from justice, if he refused me the mercy Prussian dormitory that morning. When which for my own and my father's sake I she reached the ambulance she was received with acclamations of delight, which made He must have received that letter on her feel how cruel she had been in stopping ed to hear more Saturday night, not long after I had left away so long. But this reception on the London. I got his answer by the earliest part of the French did not alter he deterpost that reached Dover on Monday. It mination with respect to the Frussian; the was very short; but it contained all the newspapers and an unmeaning message sufferings of these years past. He declared were all she had any intention of bestowing state of his health; and now I very much that, in justice to the directors, it was imvisits to several bedsides, where she was anxiously expected, she was accosted by

· Ah! Mader too soon; for the last four days my poor lawed. He added that of course he could Prussian does not take his soup, as he did not answer for any forbearance on the part after your visit, when he had had that long poor fellow, cannot leave his room—he got of the directors, if ever I ventured to set talk, which had evidently relived his mind. a letter put into my hands yesterday more foot in England again; and he told me that Whether it be that he wants his newspapers ing. I went off to him as soon as possible he was at the same time writing to that or another opportunity of talking English, I and I thought it right to let you know all don't know, but I can do nothing with my about it at once, for certainly his end in Oh! Frederick, exclaimed Madeline, the patient, and I am glad you are come to my very near.

From that time it was no longer in Made-Frederick heard his name, and saw her line's power to stop away for a whole week. had said to Frederick? The reply satisfied emotion, and he looked as if he felt himself but in the interval between each visit she her that, if only time were given him, he repaid for a great deal. Then he continued: was greatly perplexed in mind as how she was prepared to make at last a full and By the time I had finished the letter, I ought to act. To desert Frederick now, entire confession of the past. His real was guite calm; my fate was sealed, and and throw him back, sick and wounded, on state had become apparent to him; and the solitude of his existence, without a soul though still clinging painfully to life, and tion of my innocence. I felt that, come save herself to whom he could open his dreading the approach of death, he was no what might, I was a thousand times better heart, she felt to be impossible. On the longer under the illusion that he might off than Godfrey. But my chief anguish other hand, she equally felt the awkwardwas about my poor father and mother. The
ness of her position—in constant communisurely, realizing the solemn fact that if ever
eation with a young man who was in the past ten, therefore, if Mr. Radeliffe had position of an outlaw, and that not only offer such reparation for the evil he had rritten to my father at the same time, as to without the sanction, but even the knowl- done, as might be in his power, the time me, my mother was already aware of what edge of her friends. It was not that she had come for doing so. ned. I telegraphed to her direct- thought she was doing wrong; on the con- Madeline asked Frederick whether h ly, so that if I might see her once more, and trary, to have taken any other line, now she could come immediately, there would she was convinced not only of Frederick's but Frederick in the generosity of his innocence, but of his noble character, would came. That night I was once more in the be, she felt, a course she could never would seem to force Godfrey into an act se of that wretched boy. The violence answer to her dear friend Mrs. Herbert for which he felt sure he should obtain from of his feelings made me almost tremble for adopting. She felt sure the future would him underother influence, and thus leave him

utter ruin he had entailed upon me. His promise of repayment were reiterated, and, I believe, at the time sincere. But he had no stability; and I should not be very much in stability; and I should not be very much in stability of the case. I be advisability of the case. Frederick desired her also to confer with Camille as to the advisability of relief to Madeline to have told all to no stability; and I should not be very much relief to Madeline to have told all to confer with Camille as to the advisability of surprised If, when the seven years during Camille, but this was impossible; she was should not be able to repay the money. The should not be able to repay the money. The should not be able to repay the money. The should not be able to repay the money. The should not be able to repay the money. The should leave the convent and stop with her and Madame Vonderblanc till the lands, and Frederick to return to the arrival of the FitzGeralds. Madeline felt

many months ago, at Cologne, when you that her secret would be doubly difficult to | Very long and very interesting was the were passing through. Godfrey returned keep if she were constantly with her friend, conversation that filled up the entire day, to Dover in the night, between Monday and perhaps being questioned about her visits to and late in the night, between the two Tuesday, by the same boat which had taken the ambulance, and possibly Camille pro- young friends. Camille's wonderful conme over on Threaday night. He went back to his duties at the bank, and I went forth feel herself awkwardly entangled in many to battle had inspired Frederick with a great

wandering life. The rest you knew, for case had puzzled the medical men before. Frederick to lodge out of the ambulance Sister Angela re-entered the dormitory which was occasioned by a ball in the right hotel where Godfrey was staying; and his long story, but it was the first that her side, was concerned, for the failure of tone sent him a letter to that effect, with the presence had arrested the attention of Herand strength, which had led them to apprebert and Madeline. At the same moment, thend that he would go into a decline. They bert and Madeline. At the same moment hend that he would go into a decline. They him to get some clothes, and establish himthe latter observed that the four Prussians, were surprised at the sudden return of vigor self as infirmarian by Godfrey's bedside. who had been wandering out in the yard and energy he displayed. And now, when It was not long before the Abbe Sire was enjoying a gleam of wintery sunshine, had ever the weather permitted, he was able to requested to call; and in a few more days 289 WATER STREET returned, while the poor fellow who, walk into the town, and recover his strength the unfortunate young man had dictated a like Frederick, was still always in a recum with the aid of fresh air and change of minute and circumstantial statement of

the young lady, who had made some diffi- him in the park. She had grown increas- the sum required, and he wrote an appeal to culty about speaking to the Prussian at all, ingly shy of seeing him in the ambulance, his father to make up the other five hunstill in deep conversation with him at the and in consequence they had not met for dred. Frederick was exceedingly anxious end of two hours; and Madeline, suddenly some time. But she allowed him to write that he should consent to send for his that he is possessed of superior wharf and coming conscious of her rather awkward to her, and while her own heart was sink parents before dying; but he could not get position, jumped up, blushing, and shaking ing within her, and her health and spirits him to face the shame of seeing his father. nands warmly with Frederick, renewed her failing from the strain of her difficult and while at the same time he longed for the promise of secrecy, said she would come snomalous position, she was always, in her presence of his mother. At length he wrote replies to him, encouraging him to look her a letter himself, not telling her in how forward to a not distant day when all alarming a state he was, but begging her if

Whether I acted on too sudden an impulse of generosity—whether if I had had was gradually, but very rapidly, gliding right in doing so, and slightly surprised he into a frame of mind as full of admiration should have asked her, was one of those and interest for the companion of her child-hood as it had hitherto been of repugnance come in the coldest seasons of the year to towards him. She went over the whole revive our drooping faith in the fact that

outline with all that the noble-hearted, self- shine, and almost forgot the nervous terrors can to live to a comparatively ripe old age sacrificing man had suffered and endured. about the system of secrecy and mystery If necessary, and let the suspicion fall upon myself, while he was to stop away in security. To do all this in time to prevent mis
She began to blame herself for the severity into which she felt her life was falling, and little sister cried at being washed, turned which that very night had caused her away, saying. If she screamed like that in

had so entirely failed to appreciate, while leading straight to the place where the new building. I preferred to read the news-She blamed herself for the sort of deterhad to be in J——street, by the hour the bank opened; and all that day I went the thought of Frederick Herbert as unthrough my work like a machine, nothing, worthy to be remembered by her, or by any. out of the ambulance. And she felt a tight I am sure, but long habit rendering it one who entertained self-respect and had a sensation at her heart when, in a very quoted as saying recently: 'When I was a possible for me to make my books correct. I had not closed my eyes the whole night, and, in spite of the load that lay at my heart, I slept soundly, after what I knew whether the spite of the load that lay at my heart, I slept soundly, after what I knew with intense admiration for his calm, firm was the last day but one of my work in that character, and to dwell on his past suffer. anyone was near to notice her addressing pass by a school-house without being snow house, where I knew I was esteemed and lngs and present position with a pity akin this beggarly individual, half ashamed of balled. trusted, and which the next day I should to love. These very sentiments, growing in her heart from hour to hour, made a this proof of the misery of Frederick's I have a horse that has lately suffered from leave a self-accused thief.

'The bank closes on Saturdays at three o'clock. When I entered it in the morning, I had already written my letter to Mr. Radeliffe. In it I told him that, if he compared my accounts with the money in the bank, he would find a deficit of two thousand pounds. I added that I had no example and considerable anxiety on Frederick, by already no find the result was that she imposed a great deal of suffering on herself, and considerable anxiety on Frederick, by already no find the result was that she imposed a great deal of suffering on herself, and considerable anxiety on Frederick, by already no find the result was that she imposed a great deal of suffering on herself, and considerable anxiety on Frederick, by already no find the result was that she imposed a great deal of suffering on herself, and considerable anxiety on Frederick, by already no find the result was that she imposed a great deal of suffering on herself, and considerable anxiety on Frederick, by already no find the result was that she imposed a great deal of suffering on herself, and considerable anxiety on Frederick, by already no find the result was that she imposed a great deal of suffering on herself, and considerable anxiety on Frederick, by already no find the result was that she imposed a great deal of suffering on herself, and considerable anxiety on Frederick, by already no find the result was that the imposed the result was that she imposed the result was that the much on that subject, it was not set the wounded man; it was no longer the general charity and compassion for the wounded man; it was no longer the general charity and compassion for the wounded man; it was no longer the general charity and compassion for the wounded man; it was no longer the general charity and compassion for the wounded man; it was no longer the general charity and compassion for the wounded man; it was no longer the general charity and com

would give up my salary, all except eighty pounds, which would be absolutely necessary to the pounds, which would be absolutely necessary to keep me in London in the most modest way. I told him that by that night's night was not not be that they were shipering for the weather; and at last the knowledge that they were shipering for the weather that they were shipering they were shipering they were shipering they were the weather that they were the weather that they were the weather that they were they were the weather that they were the weather they were the weather that they were the weather they were the weather that they were the weather they were the weather that they were the weather they were the w train I should go to Dover, there I should go to Dover, the I sh

'It is that Godfrey Huskinson is in Brus-

me extraordinary impulse has brought him here, on his way home. He has con inued to conceal from his family the true Then you have seen him, Frederick?

Yes, I saw him yesterday, and again to day, on my way here. He has been a forsaken us. I assure you that you are not information he received induced him to come here; after three days search for me, with the aid of a commissioner-for he,

Of course Madeline's first question was as to what disposition he was in, and what he

his reason; and in the excess of his joy at justify the peculiar position of the present; the merit of a spontaneous confession. being eale himself, and in his profuse grati-but at the same time she was reatless and Before Madeline left him, it was decided tude be seemed quite to lose sight of the disturbed.

Launching Road, about 2 miles from

to the darkness and desolation of my long ways, and at least resolved to reserve her admiration for her; and he felt safe in the exil. But, Madeline, I have ever been sus- liberty of action as regarded the time she idea that Madeline and Camille together shed by the firm hope that one day God should devote to the ambulance. Camille would hit upon some plan which would frey will see his errors, and fully repent of would have been wounded at Madeline's diminish his own difficulties as regarded them, and that the sacrifice of my youth refusal, if the latter's intense interest in all his attendance upon Godfrey, from whom will end in the salvation of his soul. God she had to tell about Henri Le Maitre's it was important he should not remain long health was failing. He threw up his that nothing had occurred to diminish her By the evening of the next day every

thing was arranged. Camille had applied Frederick began to mend rapidly. His to the proper au horities for permission for

seene.

One day Madeline received a little note great crime, and had signed it with his great crime, and had signed it with his lengths, who is well known in P. E. Island, who will take special charge of all consignity of his great crime, and had signed it with his from him, begging her, if people will be sum required, and he wrote an appeal to git y about speaking to the Prussian at all, ingly shy of seeing him in the ambulance, this father to make no the other five hun. how and why he had been guilty of his The morning she was to meet him in the short time to join him at Brussels.

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Random Notes. The United States has 16.24 medical practical

tioners to every 10.000 of population. And She felt invigorated and braced by the sun-Harry, while looking on when his new Heaven, I don't wonder they sent her down

An Irish laborer, who was in the employ

ment of an English gentleman residing i at home to-day, Darby, and I'll give you forever obliged to your honor,' was the reply; 'but does it stand to reason,' he added at the same time flourishing his shillaleigh over his head, 'that I'd take five shillings or even five-and-twenty, for the great batir 'll get to-day ? No, begorra!

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