

Out of the window a sea of green trees

Lift their soft boughs like arms of a dancer; They beckon and call me: "Come out in the sun!" But I cannot answer. I am alone with Weakness and Pain, Sick and, and June is going; I cannot keep her, she hurries by With the silver-green of her garments blowing.

The Other Side

(Lady Rosa Gilbert, in Ave Maria) Concluded. Finally things quieted down; and when I had finished my letters, and reconciled myself to the disappointment of my friends from whom I was still miles away, I heard renewed tramping in the passage, and the opening of a door close beside my own. The next moment the voices of two men were so loud in my ears that I started up and looked around me. On examination, I found that one of my walls was a mere partition, and that my wardrobe concealed a door—facts accounting for the distinctness with which the words of my neighbours reached me, and for the aroma of smoke that came stealing to my nostrils. A few minutes later and the conversation I have recorded was dropped into my ears.

Pains in the Back

The symptoms of a weak, torpid or averted condition of the kidneys or of the glands of the system are usually attributed to neglect, so important is the urinary action of these organs. They are usually attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy foreboding and depression. I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and was so weak I could scarcely get around. Looked medicine without benefit, and finally decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the first bottle I felt so much better that I ordered six more, and six bottles made me new woman. When my little girl was a year, she could not keep anything on her stomach, and we gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured her. Mrs. Thomas L. Walsborough, Ont.

Food's Sarsaparilla

That night Lucy and I retired to our bedrooms like sensible, sleepy persons; but the small hours found us with our heads together over a waning fire. Lucy looked sweet in her white dressing-gown; though I thought she was paler than she used to be. I had forgotten how long was her bonny hair—thick, brown, glossy locks, with a natural wave and curl when let loose on her shoulders. What Lu was saying to me was this: "I know he loves me,—I know it,—I know it. But there is a mystery." "A mystery?" "He does not speak." "How, then, do you know?" "How should I know? How does any one know? How do you yourself know?" "By words,—sacred, urgent, memorable words." "And yet you wonder if I expect to hear words?" "I don't. I only wonder how you can be so sure without the words." "Do you think me a girl to imagine a man in love with her if he is not? There are looks and acts and words that are so very nearly—yet not quite." "I should distrust them." "Perhaps I have distrusted too much, said Lucy. "I may not have given him enough of encouragement, opportunity." "Where do you see him usually?" "Everywhere. He has been coming here constantly for the last two or three years. He sits beside me, he follows me about. If, by chance I say that I am going for a walk, he joins me. When I take the train, he drops into my carriage at the station." "Then why do you feel so uneasy lest the words you want to hear should not be said in time?" "Because—suddenly, he is going to leave this part of the country." "I felt a shock, as all at once the conversation overheard through the partition in the inner chamber rushed on my memory. "Let him go, Lu. Give it up." "And I feel to the end of my life that I hurt and disappointed him?" cried Lucy. "Give me better counsel. Tell me how to put an end to misunderstanding before it is too late." "Does any one know about all this?" I asked after a pause. "Any of your own people?" "I think Frank suspects, has observed. My father sees nothing,—how could he? He believes me too precious for any man. If my mother had lived—" "Lucy's bright eyes, usually more bright than tender, took a wistful expression which made her lovely. Ordinarily that was not the word to describe her, though she was rich in attractions. I knew that it would do no good to tell her that I felt like a mother toward her. She would only laugh. "She went on." "Berthold—" "I started. The girl's keen eyes were instantly fixed on mine. "Do you know him? I did not intend to mention his name." "I am not acquainted with him; but I think I know the type. Dear you have been too—too—" "Bold—forward—silly! What would you say to me?" "Only too ready to trust and believe. If I were you I would resolve never to see him again." "But I will see him again."

Do Not Neglect

The Bad Cold OF TO-DAY IT MAY BE SERIOUS TO-MORROW May Develop Into Bronchitis, Pneumonia and perhaps Consumption. Miss Mary Frouse, R.R. No. 1, Cotterdale, Ont., writes—"I had the influenza in November last, and it left me with a terrible cough. I did not attend to it until it got so severe people warned me it was time to see about it. I went to the doctor and got some medicine. He told me it was a bad attack of bronchitis. I could not sleep, and would have to sit up nearly all night. It was so difficult for me to get my breath. The doctor's medicine did not seem to be helping me the least bit. One of our neighbors came in one day, and told me about Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I tried it and took two bottles. No person could believe how it helped me. I have recommended it to different people since, for I believe I have reasons for doing so. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup has been on the market for over 25 years, and stands out by itself as a remedy for all coughs and colds. Be sure and get the real "Dr. Wood's" when you ask for it. Put in a paper wrapper; 3 pine trees the trade mark; price 25c. and 50c. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

try to discover what it all means.

Lucy stood up to leave me. "I have—" Her pride would not allow her tongue to utter more. Her face said: "I have refused other men, I have chosen him. I am beautiful, I am not dowdier. Am I one to be silently cast aside?" She bade me good-night, and left me thinking. I was powerless to help her. I dared not tell her of my informing experience. She would have held me, at the best, as having pointed to a cruel coincidence; at the worst, as being anxious to interfere, because I had dreamed an inconvenient dream. The next morning was bright and crisp with frost. Sitting at an open window, I saw two young men come walking up the open hall door; Berthold and Lucy's younger brother Frank. "I've come to say good-bye, you know," I heard Berthold saying to Frank. "If you ever come down my way, I can give you a mount—" Then Lucy's voice rang out sweet and clear, and there was a little lively talk among the three; and very soon Berthold, Lucy, and Frank went strolling leisurely down the avenue, laughing and talking, and took a path together across the park. Presently I saw Frank strike off through the grass with his dog, while the other two went on and disappeared among the trees. I sat for half an hour watching for Lucy's return. She came back, as I had expected, alone. Her face as she approached the door was as white as her ermine fur. Involuntarily I withdrew from the window. The name of Berthold has never been mentioned between us since that morning. I have never quite made up my mind as to whether Lucy ever would have cared for Berthold had she not been constrained by her belief in his imaginary devotion to herself. She has been married to Teddy for a good many years, and certainly she loves her husband. I believe Teddy sought her at first from the purest sympathy, and he still finds her adorable. Berthold's favourite horse threw him badly some time ago, and he hunts no longer. The secret of what I learned by involuntary eavesdropping of two masculine ways of looking at a girl's conduct has always been kept from the three persons concerned in my curious experience while snowed-up in a village inn. MINARD'S LINIMENT is the only Liniment asked for at my store and the only one we keep for sale. All the people use it. HARLIN FULTON.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Change of Time—P. E. I. District Commencing Monday, May 3rd, 1920, Trains will run as follows WEST. Daily, except Sunday, leave Charlottetown 7.00 a.m., arrive Emerald Junction 8.25 a.m., Borden 9.10 a.m. and Summerside 9.55 a.m., passengers for Summerside transferring at Emerald Junction; returning leave Borden 4.10 p.m., arrive Summerside 6.15 p.m., Charlottetown 7.00 p.m.

Daily, except Sunday, leave Charlottetown 1.40 p.m., arrive Borden 4.45 p.m.; returning leave Borden 9.00 p.m., arrive Summerside 10.50 p.m., Charlottetown 11.20 p.m.

Daily, except Sunday, leave Charlottetown 2.50 p.m., arrive Emerald Junction 4.55, connect with train from Borden; arrive Summerside 6.15 p.m., Tignish 10.00 p.m.

Daily, except Sunday, leave Charlottetown 4.40 p.m., arrive Emerald Junction 7.10 p.m.; leave Emerald Junction 9.50 p.m. on arrival of train from Borden; arrive Summerside 10.50 p.m.

Daily, except Sunday, leave Tignish 5.00 a.m., arrive Summerside 10.15 a.m.; leave Summerside 11.20 a.m., arrive Charlottetown 2.25 p.m.

Daily, except Sunday, leave Tignish 9.00 a.m., arrive Summerside 12.25 p.m., leave Summerside 1.55 p.m., arrive Emerald Junction 3.25 p.m., Borden 4.45 p.m., connecting with second trip of Car Ferry for Mainland points.

Daily, except Sunday, leave Summerside 7.05 a.m., arrive Emerald Junction 8.10 a.m., connect with train for Borden and arrive Charlottetown 10.50 a.m.

Daily, except Sunday, leave Borden 7.10 a.m., arrive Emerald 8.10 a.m., Summerside 8.55 a.m., Tignish 9.20 p.m.

Daily, except Sunday, leave Borden 4.10 p.m., arrive Summerside 6.15 p.m., Tignish 10.00 p.m.

Daily, except Sunday, leave Emerald 5.05 p.m., arrive Borden 6.05 p.m. EAST. Daily, except Sunday, leave Charlottetown 6.35 a.m., arrive Mt. Stewart 8.30 a.m., Georgetown 11.30 a.m., Souris 11.25 a.m.; returning leave Souris 1.15 a.m., Georgetown 1.15 p.m., Mt. Stewart 4.15 p.m., arrive Charlottetown 5.50 p.m.

Daily, except Sunday, leave Elmira 5.30 a.m., Souris 6.50 a.m., Georgetown 6.45 a.m., Mt. Stewart 8.45 a.m., arrive Charlottetown 10.00 a.m.; returning leave Charlottetown 3.10 p.m., arrive Mt. Stewart 4.15 p.m., Georgetown 6.10 p.m., Souris 6.05 p.m., Elmira 7.20 p.m.

SOUTH. Daily, except Saturday and Sunday, leave Murray Harbor 6.45 a.m., arrive Charlottetown 10.40 a.m.; returning leave Charlottetown 3.30 p.m., arrive Murray Harbor 7.25 p.m. Saturday ONLY—Leave Murray Harbor 7.30 a.m., arrive Charlottetown 10.35 a.m.; returning leave Charlottetown 4.00 p.m., arrive Murray Harbor 6.45 p.m. District Passenger Agent's Office, Charlottetown, P.E. Island. April 23, 1920—4i

Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 18th July, 1920, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week, on the route, Belfast Rural Mail Route, No. 2, from the Postmaster General's pleasure. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Belfast, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector. JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector. Post Office Inspector's Office, Charlottetown, May 27, 1920. June 2, 1920—5i

Live Stock Breeders

List of Pure Bred Live Stock for Sale.

Table with columns: NAME, ADDRESS, BREED, AGE. Includes entries for Geo. Anenar, Wm. Aitken, M. McManus, W.F. Weeks, David Reid, Ramsay Auld, Frank Halliday, Ramsay Auld, J.A.E. McDonald.

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Announcement

For the information of our many patrons, in both town and country, we deem it necessary to announce that the Coal Business, successfully carried on in the past by the late Mr. Charles Lyons, will be continued by the Estate under the old firm name of C. Lyons & Co. As we possess almost unlimited facilities for supplying the coal trade, and as we are desirous of extending our already large business, we respectfully invite the patronage of new customers; and if we succeeded in thus increasing our present connection, we guarantee that we shall be indefatigable in our endeavor to justify the confidence of our new friends. We again thank our patrons for their past generous patronage, and respectfully solicit a renewal of their esteemed custom.

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