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PRINCIPAL.
BEST HOURS.—Pupils should arrange to secure the best hours.

Fate of Sir Hugh.

"Well, Jean," remarked her mistress cheerily, while her white curls bubbled with excitement, "have you heard the news, my woman? That pretty creature has got her husband, and he is as fine a man as any could ever set eyes on, and it is all a mistake about him not wanting her—no parcel of childish rubbish."

"Hoos, lass," as Jean remained glum and silent, and only picked up the iron spoon with a look of her head, "you do not look overpleased, and yet we are bidden rejoice with them that do rejoice. Why, he is a baronet, Jean, and as rich as Croesus, and she is Lady Redmond, bless her dear heart! Why, I went into the nursery just now, and it was just a lovely sight, and I told Fergus. The bairn had been pulling at her hair, and down it came, a tumbling golden-brown mass over her shoulders like the picture of a woman-angel, and she just laughed in her sunny way, and tried to gather it up, only Sir Hugh stopped her. Let it be, Fergus, you look beautiful so," he says, worshipping her with his eyes. Oh, it was good to hear him; and then he looks up and sees me, and such a smile comes to his face. Oh, we understand each other. But to all this Jean apparently turned a deaf ear, only when her mistress had finished, but not a moment before, she answered, crossly, how was the co-supper to be ready for the gentry if folks hindered her with their clavers, at which hint Mrs. Duncan, judging which way the wind blew, prudently withdrew.

But the moment the door closed on her mistress, Jean sat down, and throwing her rough apron over eyes had the good cry. "Woman-angel indeed," she sobbed, "and now am I to bide without her and the bairn, and they the very light of the house—as she says it?"

But Jean's grief did not hinder her long. The fowls were done to a turn, and the rashers of ham grilled to a delicate brown; the tea-urner, always an institution at the Manse, looked a most inviting meal, with piles of oat-cakes, freshly baked scones, and other bread stuff, the best silver tea-pot hooded in its satin cover, and the kettle singing on its brass tripod.

Sir Hugh looked on at the preparations "with the zest of a hungry traveler as he sat in the old armchair, and the chaff talking to Fergus; but every moment his eyes turned expectantly to the door. The young Scotchman smiled as he peeped Nero, for he knew their guest was only giving him scant attention.

"I hope Aunt Jeanie is content with the brutal husband now," he thought, with a chuckle of amusement. "I wonder what my lady is doing all this time."

My lady had been extremely busy. First she had put up the hair that Lady Hugh's naughty little fingers had pulled down; then she had gone in quest of a certain dress that she had insisted on unpacking it, but she had never seen the dress, and she was wearing it. It was one of those delectable, wilder combinations of Indian muslin and embroidery and lace, that are costly and so seductive; and when Fergus put it on, with a soft spray of primroses, she certainly looked what Fergus called her, "Titania, queen of all the fairies."

Both the men absolutely started when his brilliant little vision appeared in the doorway. Fergus clapped his hands together and said, "Oh, Hugh, sir!" under his breath; but Sir Hugh, who placed a chair for her, whispered in Fergus's ear, "I am afraid I have fallen in love with my own wife"—and it was decided to hear Fergus's laugh in answer.

What a happy evening! But Sir Hugh, when, some two or three hours later, Fergus stood in the moonlight watching Hugh go down the road on his way to the inn, for there was no room for him at the Manse, the parting words were ringing in his ears, "Good-night, my dear one, and dream of me."

Ah, they were happy tears that Jean's woman-angel shed by her boy's cot that night, what happy tears, what vows for the future went up from that pure young heart, that at last tasted the joys that it was loved. As for Hugh, a waking dream seemed to banish sleep from his eyes. He could see it all again—the green sunshiny hollow, and the silver pool—a little hill-less figure standing under the silver birch.

A tremulous voice breaks the silence—"Oh, Hugh, I tried so hard to be lost, do not be angry with me—No, no, he will not go back to that. Stay, he is in the Manse parlor—the door opens—there is Titania in her spring dress, all smiles and blushes; his wee wife is transformed into the queen of the fairies. "God bless her, and make me worthy of her love," he thinks, humbly, as he recalls her sweet words; and with that brief prayer he goes to bed.

Fergus would willingly have remained a few days with his friends at the Manse; he wanted to show Hugh all her favorite haunts, and to make him better acquainted with the good Savanahs who had so generously sheltered her; but Hugh was anxious to have his wife to himself and to get over the awkwardness of the return home. He would bring her back in the autumn he promised her; and with that Fergus consoled poor Jean.

As for Fergus, he had reason to bless Aunt Jeanie's hospitality; for Sir Hugh overweighed the inhabitants of the Manse with liberal tokens of his gratitude—Aunt Jeanie, Fergus, Jean, even pretty little Lillian Graham, respect the effects of English munificence. Fergus had carte blanche to buy anything and everything she thought suitable. Silk dresses, furs, looks, a telephone—long the ambition of the young minister—all found their way to the Manse; the young couple's path smoothed for many a year to come. Woe of generosity had never been a Redmond failing. Hugh's

greatest pleasure was to reward the people who had sheltered his lost darling.

It was a painful moment for Hugh's proud nature when he first crossed the threshold of his old hall, with Fergus looking shy and downcast beside him, but Fergus's simplicity and childlike broke the brief awkwardness; for the moment she saw Mrs. Heron's comely face, she threw her arms round her neck with a little sob, and there was not a dry eye among the assembled servants when she said in her clear young voice—"Oh, how glad I am to be amongst you all again. Was it not good of my husband to bring me back? You must all help me to make up to him what he has suffered."

"It was too much for the master," observed Ellerton afterward, "he just turned and bolted when my lady said that—a man does not care to make a fool of himself before his servants; he would have stood by him if he had, but his feelings were too much for him, and you see that he knew he was to blame."

But Fergus would allow nothing of the kind, when she followed him into the library, saw him sitting with his face hidden on his folded arms, and the evening sunshine streaming on his bowed figure.

(To be Continued.)

FUN, FACTS AND FICTION.

Smeaton ascertained by experiment that in a canal four miles in length, the water was kept up four feet higher at one end than the other, merely by the action of the wind along the canal.

A man's wife should always be the same especially to her husband; but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Liver Pills, she cannot be, for they will make her "feel like a different person," at least so they say, and her husband say so too.

Not long ago in London a preacher indulged in a little bit of sarcasm over a small collection and he did it very neatly: "When I look at the congregation," said he, "I ask: Where are the poor? and when I look at the collection I ask: Where are the rich?"

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BORDER STATE BRIEFS.

N. orthville has \$15,000 already subscribed towards the proposed new hotel for choroid of gold patients, of whom 72 have been or are now being treated.

S. O. Fisher, of Bay City, has closed a deal with Alger, Smith & Company for 25,000,000 feet of logs. Fisher has also bought 10,000,000 feet more from Spanish River parties.

Gillman & Barnes, Detroit, have purchased Des-Chre-Shos-Ka island for \$100,000. Mr. Gillman says the island will now be made a model summer resort. A race track will be built and first-class running meetings held.

Negotiations which have been pending for several years were practically closed Monday involving the purchase by the Chicago and West Michigan Railroad company of a valuable site in Muskegon, including ample dock facilities, upon which will be erected at once a \$50,000 union depot building.

Charles L. Wright, the wealthy Benzie county lumberman, who killed Dr. Thurber and Deputy Sheriff Marshall several years ago in a dispute over some logs, has vainly tested all legal remedies, and will doubtless remain in State Prison for the rest of his life, the Supreme Court having denied his application for a rehearing.

William D. Meldrum, of Salt River, Macomb county, is dead at the age of 92. He was born in Detroit in 1800, when that place was a mere hamlet, and Michigan formed a portion of what was called the Northwest Territory. He moved to Macomb county in 1830 and settled in an unbroken forest, cleared up a farm and resided upon it for over 60 years.

Edwin Binden and Bert Perelsins, farmer boys of 18, living near Flat Rock, stepped on the platform of the west bound train, to steal a ride to a watering tank. The train did not stop and the conductor told the boys that they would have to keep on to Adrian and there receive the punishment they deserved. This so frightened Binden that he jumped from the moving train and was killed instantly.

Black walnut lumber is so scarce in the vicinity of Harrisville that not enough of it could be secured to make the altar and pedestals for the new Masonic hall. A happy thought supplied the needful, however. A black-number bedstead made of walnut was unsharped from a private attic, and from that enough of this valuable wood was secured to serve the required purpose.

Some bird's eye maple was also used in the work which was sawed from blocks that had been cut up into stove wood.

The High Court of Independent Foresters for Michigan have elected the following officers: High chief ranger, J. A. Fries, of Flint; past high chief ranger, H. H. Apin, of West Bay City; high vice-chief ranger, Frank Willis, of Port Huron; high treasurer, Frank Dunham, of Flint; high physician, Dr. S. T. Goddard, of Saginaw; high counselor, Lee E. Joslyn, of West Bay City; and W. B. Breckler, of Bay City, and W. B. Roosevelt, of Saginaw. The time for the annual meeting was changed from the second to the fourth Tuesday of February.

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