

Carleton Place

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No. 39.

"AT THE LAST."

The stream is calmest when it nears the tide,
And flowers are sweetest at the eventide,
And birds most musical at close of day,
And saints divinest when they pass away.

Morning is lovely, but a holier charm
Lies folded close in Evening's robe of balm;
And weary man must ever love her best,
For Morning calls to toil, but night to rest.

She comes from Heaven, and on her wings
Doth bear
A holy fragrance, like the breath of prayer;
Footsteps of angels follow in her trace,
To shut the weary eyes of day in peace.

All things are hushed before her, as she
Doth bear
O'er earth and sky her mantle of repose;
There is a calm, a beauty and a power
That morning knows not, in the evening hour.

"Until the evening" we must weep and sigh,
Though life's stern furrow, dig the woody soil,
Tread with sad feet our rough and thorny way,
And bear the heat and burden of the day.

Oh! when our sun is setting may we glide
Like swans evening down the golden tide;
And leave behind us as we pass away
Sweet, starry twilight round our sleeping clay!

HEREDITARY CHARACTER.

Peculiar family traits may be traced through many generations. The Claudian family of Rome is a conspicuous instance, which for many centuries was the most haughty and aristocratic of the Patricians, and finally became the tyrants of Rome. From Appian Claudius, the Decurion, to the monster Caligula, the same impetuous temper seemed to pervade the race, or at all events to be often reproduced in individual members of the family. The Catos were, during several generations, equally remarkable for severity of rectitude, from Cato the Censor to his great-grandson of the same name, who killed himself at Utica, and Marcus Brutus, the nephew of the latter. The Guises of France were, during at least three generations, alike in their imposing stature, seductive manners, and factions disposition. The same traits descended through Mary of Guise to the celebrated Mary Stuart and her posterity. The Stuart family of Scotland are known, historically, as having displayed a singular obstinacy or inaptitude to yield to changing circumstances, and thereby suffering great misfortunes. Queen Mary lost her throne and life; her grandson, Charles First, of England, came to the same end; his son, James Second, was dethroned, and the family, after its exile, still continued intractable as before.

BYRON.

The transmission of a morbid temper of mind is illustrated in the poet Byron. The family, from the time it became historically known by the grant of Newstead Abbey to Sir John Byron, Henry Eighth, had the characteristics of recklessness and extravagance. Charles the First granted a title of nobility and additional land, the family having before that time been much involved in pecuniary embarrassment. The grandfather of the poet, Admiral Byron, was brave, but unfortunate—his great uncle and predecessor in the title and grandeur of the estate, killed his neighbor and relative, Mr. Chaworth, in a duel, and as was alleged, by unfair means; ill-treated his wife, so that she was obliged to separate from him; wasted his estate, and lived solitary and friendless; always went armed, and supplied the place of his wife by a female domestic, who had the sobriquet in the neighborhood of "Lady Betty." Captain Byron, the father of the poet, ran away with the wife of the Marquis of Carmarthen, before he was of age; after her death he married Catherine Gordon, the mother of Lord Byron, squandered her property, and had treatment forced her to live separate from him. These ancestral traits descended to the poet, intermingled with the passionate temper of his mother. How he could have become possessed of any good quality seems strange, as his mother seemed to be endowed with little or none, and his father was a sensual, selfish, and unprincipled man. But the transmission of character by hereditary descent sometimes overlaps one or more generations. He had the solitariness, gloom, and domestic irregularity of his great-uncle, and he may have derived his better qualities from a source more remote.

FAMILY PROPENSITIES.

Voltaire mentions a certain family knowledge of a father and two sons each committing suicide at the same age, and without any known cause. Dr. Burrows relates a family trait of the same kind exhibited in three generations—the grandfather hung himself, three of his sons destroyed themselves, two of the grandchildren followed the example, and the fourth generation showed symptoms of the same propensity.

INFLUENCE OF MOTHERS.

It is almost proverbial that a distinguished man is always found to have had a mother of mind. The Duke of Wellington, in his early years is indeed of consequence, but the mother have good qualities she will impart them to her offspring at their birth; these will be fostered by maternal discipline, but will be seen to some extent, even under the most adverse circumstances, as the premature death or physical disability of the mother. The Gracchi, the Emperors Constantine, Charlemagne, and Napoleon are familiar instances of greatness which seemed to be derived chiefly from the mother. The inn-keeper's daughter, Helena, Mother of Constantine, was indeed of humble origin, but the veneration which the Emperor always exhibited toward her, even in his old age, is a sufficient proof of her remarkable qualities. Edward Third, of England, derived from his mother Isabella, his gallant and enterprising character, although she was not a pattern of domestic virtue, but he inherited also her amiable propensities. The warlike sons of the Duke of York, (Edward Fourth and Richard Third) must have owed their energy to their mother, who was an extraordinary woman.

A Quebec paper says that notwithstanding the "Bound Robin" got up by a number of Lower Town merchants, the good sense of the shopkeepers has prevailed, and they continue to take the British shillings and pence at the old rate.

In a small party, the subject turning on matrimony, a lady said to her sister—"Wonder, my dear, you have never made a match; I think you want the brimstone." She replied—"No not the brimstone; only the spark."

AN ITALIAN BRIGAND—CONFES- SION OF ELEVEN MURDERS.

A noted Tuscan Brigand, named Enrico Stoppa, who had recently succeeded in escaping from a forest in the Tuscan Maremma, and entering the Papal dominions, has just been captured at the very gates of Rome. Stoppa was born of respectable parents, who left him a small patrimony, but he soon got into difficulties, and was finally reduced to a state of destitution. Toward the end of 1860, two men, residents in Norcia and thrown into prison, but from want of proof, was subsequently discharged. He ascertained the name of the informers against him—Marco Antonio Adami, with his son, and Vongher and Nizzi, and he solemnly vowed to be revenged. He soon succeeded in getting hold of the latter, and carried them off to the forest of Talamone. He threw his victims into a deep dry well, with a small quantity of bread for their immediate support, and it was by a sort of miracle, some days they managed to escape by climbing up its steep and precipitous sides a close pursuit was then set on foot to find Stoppa. For two months troops searched for him in vain, during which time seven of them fell victims to his unerring aim. At length certain persons, named Fancelli, who were used to carry him provisions, undertook to conduct the soldiers to the haunt of the brigand. On gaining sight of Stoppa the brigand fired, but without effect. Stoppa also fired, killed the Brigadier, and quietly made off. Soon after this event Stoppa burst into the house of Fancelli, and discovered there the father the mother and two sons. No sooner had he father caught the sight of the miserable man than he called loudly upon his family to fly and save themselves. One of the sons, a boy about ten years of age managed to do so, but a couple of shots stretched the other son upon the ground, and as the father lay on a field had not yet breathed his last, the brigand killed him about the head till he nearly died under the soil; and before going away he told the mother that he should go to Talamone and tell the people what he had done adding that he had no time to look after the other son just then, but that he would be sure and return and kill him some time or other. On the 20th of March 1861, the dead body of Marco Antonio Adami was discovered in the forest. Numerous other stories are told of this brigand's daring and ferocity. Passing once by an inn, and having learned that some gendarmes were at dinner, he stepped in, and with a double-barrel gun at full cock, and said to them, "I am Stoppa, and wish you a good appetite. I don't want to do you any harm, but woe to you if you want to harm me. Drink my health, and go about your business." The gendarmes did as they were bid. When they had gone a little way the assassin sent a bullet through the hat of one of them, and called out, "You see I am sure of my aim; let this be a warning to you." The gendarmes were put in arrest, but Stoppa's fame increased fearfully. Some families of the Maremma then thought to get rid of him in another way, by giving him money to go to America. He accepted the proposal, and remained abroad some time, and came back at last and committed fresh crimes. One which made the most noise was the murder of a wealthy man of the Maremma, who was on his way to Leghorn with 40,000 lire, escorted by some servants who ran away the moment they set eyes on Stoppa. Enriched with this booty, and considering that the Piedmontese carabinieri were beginning to do police duty in Tuscany, he did not grant him a truce, he went to Rome. The sun of the murdered man, finding that the assassin had departed in secret for the Papal territory, pursued him thither, spent money freely, and at last succeeded in having him arrested. When pounced upon he made a terrible resistance; but he was felled to the ground by a blow of a cudgel, and so fell into the power of the police, who found upon his person 100 scudi in gold, and a ring of gold upon his finger bearing the initials of Adami whom he had assassinated. They discovered also in the house he had inhabited in Rome during two nights one of his passports, six rouleaux of gold of 50 scudi each; and in another place 5,500 scudi in gold which he was about to deposit in a bank—Stoppa has confessed to the murder of eleven individuals in Tuscany, among whom was four gendarme. This daring ruffian is only about thirty years of age. The Italian Government demands his extradition, but it is feared, says the Roman correspondent of the Daily News, that the Pope will place him at the head of a band of brigands. The suspicion adds the writer, is justified by the natural and especially by a document, published in the Opinions, proving that the Pope caused a subsidy in money to be given to the brigand Bernardo Stranzone, who in a memorial addressed the Pope himself, boasted of having murdered twelve Piedmontese.

NEWLY ARRIVED EMIGRANTS.

The persons who arrived by the ship Oslodon, amounting to 437 souls, a very respectable and healthy set of people, have all proceeded to their various destinations. They all have friends in the districts to which they have come, and not one of them went to the State.

THE CONVENTY PEOPLE AMOUNTING TO 233, ARE THIS DISTRIBUTED: Toronto, 58; Montreal, 11; Ottawa, 74; Kingston, 21; Bothwell, 27; Collingwood, 17; Stratford, 15.

THE PARTIES FROM BEDFORD ARE THIS DISTRIBUTED: Ottawa, 51; Collingwood, 13; Stratford, 12; Montreal, 2.

THE PROVINCE DESTINATION OF THOSE WHO BOUGHT THROUGH TICKETS IS NOT KNOWN, FURTHER THAN THEY REMAIN IN THIS COUNTRY.

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Arrival of the Europa.

Cape Race, May 27.
The steamship Europa, from Liverpool or the 17th, and Queenstown on the 18th arrived here at 7 o'clock a.m., and was intercepted by the news boat of the Associated Press, and the following summary of her news obtained.

GREAT BRITAIN.—On the 15th, in the House of Commons, Mr. Layard said the Government had received from Lord Lyons a copy of the report of a Committee of the House of Representatives of the United States, on the operations of the Reciprocity Treaty, and had no objection to lay it on the table.

Lord Palmerston also stated that the Government were prepared to lay on the table all the information respecting that operation of Mexico and China, and the intention of the French Government on the subject, and said that what was being done by the British naval and military authorities was the subject of the most confidential deliberations.

He believed the steps now taken would tend to a settlement of affairs at Shanghai.

The Times editorial on the war says the advantages gained in the west by the Federals have been such as it is impossible to overstate, and are in singular contrast to the slow progress in Virginia. It also expatiates on the importance of the capture of New Orleans, and says that the North has a right to presume that the hour of final success is approaching, and that the secessionists, exhausted by long and laborious campaigns, dispirited by reverses, and separated from each other by advances of various Federal expeditions, will be glad to come to arrangements to re-enter the Union on easy and honorable terms, which the North would be glad to offer.

This feeling sustains the Federalists in all the difficulties of their position. They are accumulating debt for which no finances are providing, though their armies are threatened with a summer campaign, should the South hold out; and though no one pretends to explain how the Republican Government is to be worked with eight million persons brought into the Union by force—to raise the means for the payment of the interest of the debt incurred for their subjugation. Yet the Federalists, the Times says they are apparently as determined as ever, but in the manner in which the military leaders have allowed themselves to be worsted on the Mississippi, the soldiers and the people and foreigners must be shaken in the ultimate success of their cause.

Paris, May 18.

The Bourse closed firm at 70 1/2. 50c. for Rentes.

The Spanish authorities in Mexico had notified President Juarez of their intention of leaving the country. Juarez responded by eulogizing their conduct and offering them complete satisfaction.

The New York correspondent of the Times argues that the fortunes of the South hang upon but two issues. At Yorktown, at Corinth or Memphis its destiny will be decided.

The Morning Post reiterates its belief that the effect of the Federal occupation of New Orleans on the war will be incalculable.

The Persia news via Queenstown, late on Friday P.M., produced considerable sensation in London and Liverpool, but business was over, its effect could not be ascertained. American securities in London showed increased firmness, while cotton in Liverpool exhibited increased heaviness.

The Morning Herald of the 17th believes the Confederate retreat from Richmond will be found a piece of masterly strategy by the Confederates to gain time for every week's delay is of the utmost importance. They compel the enemy to take up positions at a greater distance from his base of operations, thus depriving the enemy of his chief source of strength, the aid of the gunboats, and they obtain a perfect concentration of the whole Confederate army in Virginia around Richmond so rendering easy Federal corps d'armee, converging upon the Southern capital, exposed to a crushing attack from overwhelming numbers.

The Daily News says the military problem which awaits solution is the same as before the occupation of Yorktown.

LONDON MARKETS.—Wheat heavy and declined 1/2 to 3/4 per quarter. Sugar quiet and steady. American Securities.—Market firmer; sales of Erie at 33 1/2. Illinois Central 45 discount.

The emigration officials at Liverpool have just issued their usual monthly returns of the emigration from that port.

The figures will show. During the past month there left for the United States "Under the Act" 18 ships, having on board 6800 stowage and 178 cabin passengers; to Canada one ship with 427 stowage and four cabin passengers; to West Indies three ships with 1040 stowage and nine cabin passengers; to Queensland one ship with 210 stowage and nine cabin passengers; to Vancouver's Island one ship with 35 stowage and seven cabin passengers; making a total of 24 ships, 8012 stowage, and 207 cabin passengers, of whom 2863 were English, 5193 Irish, 234 Scotch, and 217 foreigners. Of short ships—or vessels "not under the Act" there sailed to the United States four ships with 467 cabin passengers on board; to Canada one ship with 300 passengers; to Nova Scotia, 3 ships, with 51 passengers; to Prince Edward's Island, 1 ship and 6 passengers; to New South Wales, 1 ship and 9 passengers; to Victoria, 1 ship and 24 passengers; to South America, 3 ships and 29 (cabin) passengers; to West Indies, 1 ship and 3 passengers; to China, 1 ship and 3 passengers; to Africa, 1 ship (mail steamer) and 20 passengers. When compared with the month of April last year, there is a decrease of 1450 stowage and 92 cabin passengers. Among the ships sailing "under the Act" was the American vessel J. J. Boyd, which left the Mersey on the 21st of last month for New York. She had 696 passengers on board, all Normans. The nationalities of the passengers on board have been ascertained to be as follows:

