

Eustace, the Outcast

CHAPTER XVIII

A REJECTED LOVER—PERMANENT SEPARATION—THE FARMER SMOULDER—AN EXTRAORDINARY MEETING.

The morning sun shone brightly on the eastern windows of the great square mansion which stood over against Eyemouth harbor, and on the deck of the smuggling lugger, the Delight, stood a brown faced man gazing fixedly at the building till he saw smoke begin to curl up from one of the chimneys, when he at once slipped over the side into a little skiff, and rowed himself across to the archway through which most of the cargo was carried on the previous night. He did not get the boat close up to the entrance, for the tide was a little more than half full, but fastened it by a chain to a ring sunk in a rock, and crossed-door at the base of the high and heavy wall.

Arriving within the heavy archway, he lifted his hand to one of the lintel-stones and pressed a rusty iron knob which no one would have noticed unless possessed of peculiar information on that point. A minute or two passed after he had operated thus on the rusty knob ere any signs were given that the door was to be opened to him, and we may as well employ this short interval in introducing him more particularly to the reader.

The latter probably supposes this person to be Captain Donaldson, the commander of the smuggler; he isn't. He had indeed slept in the captain's berth on board the lugger, but the captain himself had snored in more comfortable quarters in the large public house which stood close to the quay, and which as yet showed no signs of internal animation. This personage, then is not Capt. Donaldson, but Frank Dickson—he who had boarded the lugger off St. Ann's and warned the Captain of the presence of the cutter, advising him at the same time to land the cargo at Eyemouth. He was the farm steward, and likewise the confidential, in his smuggling transactions, of Adamson, the farmer of Lowden to whom the Delight belonged, and for whom Donaldson sailed to Holland. Adamson trusted Dickson implicitly, and the latter had always shown himself worthy of the trust.

At the end of a minute or two the inside bolts of the head of the door were drawn back, and it was pulled open by a young, round faced, blooming girl. When her bright eye fell on the figure of Dickson, the expression of her countenance indicated that the sight of him was not particularly agreeable.

"Weel, Marion, hoo's a' wi' ye this mornin'?" he inquired.

"Niece, Frank; ye're early. But ye'll be wantin' to see Maister Jessop?"

"No, lass, I want to see you. I thought it wud be a fine opportunity to have a crack wi' ye at this oor o' the mornin'. I loe ye, as ye brawly ken, and as I hae saved a wee bit siller—as muckle as will set us up in house-keeping—I hope ye'll say yes, an' we'll gang together sure."

"Weel, Frank," returned the girl with honest plainness, "I tell ye afore that this couldna be, an' I hope never tae hear ye speak o' again. I'm no inclined to marry you. Ane's heart, Frank, isna just ye at command."

"Toots, woman, toots, toots, ye'll never get one tae loe ye as I dae, and as for your love, that will come after."

Marion shook her head. "That wunna dae, Frank, lad. I'll never marry where my love dinna gang first; and I tell ye afore this that it's no yours."

"Ay, but are ye shure it's no another's?" returned Dickson, sharply.

"Yes, I'm very shure o' it."

"Dod, there's something in the wind," cried Dickson angrily. "I speak tae baith yer father and Maister Jessop about this and they say ye might tak' yer wull."

"See they did, Frank," returned Marion, with heightened color. "But I took it very ill that ye sud have spoken either tae the ane or the other. Let me tell ye ance for a', that the thing canna be, an' neither my father nor Mr. Jessop blame me for denying ye."

"Ay, I see hoo it is. Baith them an' you think ye may mak' a better match."

"They think naething o' the kind," answered Marion, with spirit. "And what for wud ye insist after my plain refusal?"

"Because I loe ye, Marion."

"Weel, I'm sorry for it, but I wud wrang baith you an' myself if I was tae dae as ye ask; see let us end the matter at ance, Frank, an' dinna broach it again."

"We'll stop at present, but ye'll think better o't, Marion—I ken you wull."

"I ken I wunna."

"Guid mornin', lass."

And Dickson flung himself along the passage, emerged by the door in the archway, entered the boat, and fastening it there, strode with rapid steps along the beach, and ascended the height to the spot where Gilbertson parted from Mrs. Tibbets on the previous evening.

While Dickson was soliloquizing on the height which overhung the sea, Captain Donaldson had left his quarters in the

inn on the quay, and found admission to the mansion by the subterranean passage. For half an hour or more he and Jessop were closeted together. They had obtained certain information that the Greyhound had sailed up the Frith for Leith, and would be out of their way for that night at least. They could, therefore, in the darkness which preceded moonrise, load the boats, unobserved by the excise officers, and creep out of the harbor and be out of sight at once—landing the cargo in the neighborhood of St. Abb's about midnight.

Thus and other matters being satisfactorily settled between the two, Donaldson next sought Eustace, and had a conversation with him. He found him feverish with impatience to depart for Woodhaven in search of Lillias, and in intensity of his feelings he would have set out at once on foot, but the captain showed him that such a course would only needlessly protract his journey. He could not now reach Aytoun to catch the coach to Edinburgh, and the same conveyance would not be available till the following morning, by which time the captain promised to have him near the mouth of the Tay.

"Look you, he said, 'I mean to leave Eyemouth harbor with this tide, and beat about in the offing till the cargo is safely landed at Lowden shore. Now, if you and your friends will stay and give the fellows a hand with the boats, I'll take you across to the Tay at once.'"

This offer Eustace eagerly embraced, and thus it was agreed that he and Willy and Ralph should remain in Jessop's all that day and give their assistance at night in removing the cargo to the concealment of its owner.

Ralph Bloxom and Jack Murdock had no particular grudge at being kept in Jessop's all that day. The perfect bodily rest it brought them was rather welcome than otherwise, and after eating a hearty breakfast they went and lay down again. Willy Sommerville would have been restless and impatient as Eustace but for one important circumstance. He had become the subject of a case of love at first sight. Having been brought in contact with the pretty, blooming, free-hearted Marion Gilbertson, he was struck by her as he had never been by any girl. He was charmed, fascinated, captivated. He did not himself understand the feelings which influenced him, but he was haunted by an incessant desire to be beside Marion, to look at her, to talk to her, to see her smile, to hear her laugh, to be deliciously bewildered by the bewitching glance of her bright eyes.

And we may whisper to our readers that the wish was mutual. Marion was greatly taken with the frank, manly, generous-hearted Willy Sommerville. Her fresh young heart—free and untrammelled till now—was free no longer. Most unexpectedly she had met one who called forth its soft, tender emotions—one who charmed her fancy, and elicited her admiration. Francis Dickson, who had formerly been simply indifferent to her was now deeply disliked, and his suit was hateful. How immensely inferior he was to Willy. The letter was so kind and brave she could cling to him and trust him without fear. And so the day wore away in Jessop's mansion, and night and darkness came at length. The lugger had sailed from the harbor at midday, but not before the captain had made all requisite arrangements for the work that was to be accomplished at night. Dickson was to have the charge of the transfer of the cargo, and men and boats were engaged for the undertaking. Long before moonrise, boat after boat had been loaded in the darkness, and, gliding out, had noiselessly quitted the harbor, and gone round the cliffs to the westward. In this way four large boats very heavily laden had departed—the last being in charge of Eustace and his three companions. The boats joined each other under the shadow of the cliff, and started nearly abreast for their destination. Dickson was in the first boat, and he was particularly gloomy and sulky. During the process of landing he had noticed certain sweet interchanges pass between Willy and Marion, which made him furiously jealous. Never had the girl smiled on him as he had seen her smile on Willy, and at parting they had squeezed each other's hand. This galled Dickson dreadfully, and brought the first emotions of a demon in a soul which might do fell work if fairly roused into into vigor. In almost perfect silence the slow and tedious voyage was pursued, the men being cheered in their labor by making part the various land marks—rocks and heights and outlying points, which they knew brought them nearer to the end of their journey.

At length they got slowly round it, and came in front of Lowden shore, just as the moon rose out of the sea, to light the scene of romantic beauty with a soft and weird-like radiance. As they drew in towards land, the lugger, which they had all the while discerned in the offing, approached as near as was safe, and a boat being put over, Captain Donaldson joined them. The boats which till this had been in a somewhat straggling position, were now brought one behind the other, for the shore was covered right along by a low range of rocks, and there was one narrow entrance, into which the first led the others, and by this means

all the four were safely brought around upon the beach. It was not till they had almost reached the wharves that Eustace observed at the foot of the hill a number of men and horses, for whose presence there that he was much puzzled to account, seeing that the heights behind were so perpendicular. It was clear, however, from this that there was some way of getting up and down, and he proceeded with the others to put the contents of the boats upon the beach. As fast as they handed out the kegs they were carried off and slung in strange fashion round the sides of the horses, who forthwith began to move up the immense height by a broad and zig zag path, which had been constructed to the very summit. It was a terribly toilsome road, and took a long time to ascend, but for the surfooted horses it was quite practicable. Eustace and the others had been so busily engaged in unloading their boat that they gave heed to nothing else and did not observe that, all the while the cargo was being run, Capt. Donaldson had been engaged in close conversation with an elderly man. This was Mr. Adamson, the farmer of Lowden, the owner of the lugger which carried it. He was a tall, fine-featured man, very hearty in manner and jovial in appearance. While he and Donaldson conversed together, the farmer suddenly started and grew animated in talk, as if he had made some interesting discovery. A few rapid, eager questions were asked and answered, and the Captain Donaldson grew as animated and excited as the farmer. Whatever it was, it was something that pleased both of them extremely, and it must also have had reference to Eustace and his friends, for the speakers kept their eager glances directed towards them. At length they approached to where they stood, their work being now done. Ralph and Jack sat at the gunwale of the boat, enjoying themselves, after their labors, with a pipe, but Eustace and Willy stood together a little apart gazing at the busy scene presented by the lading of the horses.

"Mr. Grahame, said the captain, gaily, 'this is the owner of the vessel in which we have just come across, and he is anxious to make your acquaintance.'"

"Give me your hand sir, and let me have a look at you," said the farmer with peculiar heartiness and earnest interest. And as he shook the hand which Eustace gave him he looked keenly into his face and all over his tall noble frame. His look was so inquisitive and so expressive of personal interest, and he seemed so exceedingly happy, that Eustace was not a little puzzled.

"A fine noble-looking fellow, indeed," exclaimed the farmer. "I like you, sir. I am pleased with you, and more still from what Donaldson tells me of the aid you have given him. But which is the other? he added, looking hurriedly round; then as his eye lightened on Willy, he laid his hands on his shoulders, and gazed searchingly in his face."

"Good, good," he said emphatically, "I could not have wished for better. Come, lads, let us climb the heights, and allow me to welcome you to my house."

"You are very kind, sir," said Eustace, "but I would rather not remain longer here. We are both intensely anxious to reach another part of the coast, and Captain Donaldson has kindly promised to—"

"Yes—yes, I know," interrupted the farmer with smiling animation. "He has told me that story too; but come up to my house first, and you will discuss that journey afterwards. Come at once—come all of ye."

"Really, sir, returned Eustace in a tone of embarrassment, 'I would much rather that—'

"I think we had better go up to the farm house," said Donaldson, in answer to an appealing look which Eustace cast towards him. "It won't take long, and I promise you to depart whenever you ask me."

Though it was now past midnight the rooms in the two-storey house were lighted, and a bright fire blazed in the kitchen. It was into this latter apartment they first entered, and here Ralph and Joe were consigned to a rosy-checked burxom lass, who received her master's instructions to set ample provisions before them. The Captain, Eustace and Willy were taken to the parlor, where their host unceremoniously left them.

Shortly after the farmer's heavy foot was heard descending the stairs, accompanied with a rustling sound—the door was thrown open, and the vision of a woman appeared on the threshold.

Eustace and Willy leapt simultaneously to their feet, and at the same moment uttered a startled cry.

"My God—Lillias!"

"Eustace!" cried the vision, and rushed into his outstretched arms.

Willy stood by with staring eyes and gasping mouth—the very picture of dumb, helpless amazement till he was roused by the spell of a few words by the farmer.

"Come, Willy, shake hands with your uncle John."

Willy gave a leap upon the floor, and brought one hand upon the other with a tremendous slap.

"My uncle John!" he shouted. "I see it 'noo. Hurray! Hurray! Hurray!"

And forthwith he clasped the farmer in his arms, and the two began to caper frantically round the room.

CHAPTER XIX

HAPPINESS AT LOWDEN—A MYSTERY—THE NEWS-PAPER PARAGRAPH.

Oh, the rapturous joy of that unexpected meeting with Lillias! It produced a shock of gladness of almost dangerous intensity. For many moments Eustace held her in his arms in a state of perfect bewilderment. It was such an unexpected and unlikely thing to meet with her there that he had some wild thoughts of terror lest he had become the sport of a delusion, and would immediately realize that it was so. This flashing fear caused him to tighten his hold of the lovely burden in his arms, and he found that it did not melt from his grasp.

"Lillias," he again ventured to murmur.

"Dear, dear Eustace," was the reply, in the old well-remembered tones, while she lifted her head and gazed fondly up to him.

"And this is no dream," he went on. "I do indeed hold my darling in my arms—she whom I deemed to be still many miles from me. Strange, to meet so unexpectedly after our dreadful separation."

"Just as hug," said Willy, coming close to him. "Just ane, Eustace, and I'll gie her back."

"Willy—my brother!" she cried, throwing herself into his arms, to be embraced with vehement ardor.

"I'll be dashed if this is no worth a' we hae endured," exclaimed the honest-hearted fellow.

"Good God, how pale and worn she is, ejaculated Eustace, who now obtained a view of her face, which, though radiant at the moment with excess of joy, yet showed deep traces of the suffering she had endured."

"Dreadful," added Willy. "She's awtae a perfect skeleton."

"Nae wonder," observed Uncle John. "She has neither ate nor slept since she came here."

"But I would do both now," cried Lillias, with a happy smile, as she again flung herself on the bosom of her Eustace.

"Whaur or hoo did she find ye out, uncle?" asked Willy.

"A month since, my boy, through an advertisement in the Courant."

"Which Mr. Rankin inserted," added Lillias. "I never would have thought of it."

"Time we were starting for our voyage," said Captain Donaldson very demurely, as he appeared on the threshold of the room.

"Ah, Captain, you have done us very neatly," laughed Eustace. "You and Mr. Adamson managed to give us a most astounding surprise."

"Won't you go, then?" asked the other, with a sly, roguish smile.

"Not likely unless Uncle John turns us out."

"Uncle John isn't such a fool," exclaimed the latter. "No, no, my boys. Make my house your home as long as you choose. I will only be too glad if you'll make your stay permanent, for I am a lonely man, and have no relatives near but you."

And so it was settled that, for the present, Eustace, Willy and Lillias should remain at the farm-house. There was plenty of work for them there. The farm was a large one, and there was, besides, Mr. Adamson's extensive smuggling transactions—in sailing which neither Willy was particularly pleased at the arrangement, for it promised him the opportunity of again seeing Marion Gilbertson.

There were other two, however, to be disposed of, viz. Joe Murdock and Ralph Bloxom. Joe was not long in making up his mind what to do. Captain Donaldson wanted a second mate for his lugger, and Joe, he said, was the very man for him. The latter readily consented to accept the situation of second officer of the Delight; and, on the second night following, it was agreed that the lugger should depart on her next voyage.

It was more difficult to settle anything with regard to Ralph Bloxom. There was a sufficient sphere for his occupation at the farm, for Ralph could put his hand to most kinds of agricultural work, and from his strength and courage he would also be a valuable auxiliary in the smuggling department. But Ralph was strangely averse to settle down at Lowden. There was a spirit of fierce restlessness about him which would not permit of his engaging to remain for any definite period at the farm, and on the following evening, after Mr. Adamson had been vainly urging him to make the place his permanent residence, he sought a private interview with Eustace, and continued the subject.

"You don't advise me to stay, do you?" he asked.

"Why not, Ralph?" returned Eustace. "I am certain you will be made very comfortable, and have no oppressive work."

"There aint no doubt about that," responded the gamekeeper. "But have you forgot that I have to square accounts with Randolph?—Look ye, Mr. Eustace, I have sworn to have revenge, and I'll keep my oath."

"Well, I don't wonder at your desire to pay him off for his cruelty and brutality. But he is still in power, and may find means to do you more injury than you could do him."

"It's not a bit of use trying to put me off, said Ralph, in a decided tone. 'I'll ruin him before I live much longer. I told you some months ago I had the power to do it so far as his chance of Bengary went, and I'd sooner part with my right hand than see him come in for the estate, but he won't; it's yours by right and your it shall be, and after I make him a beggar, I'll find a way to a sweeter revenge for what he did to me on board the Falcon.'

Eustace saw that it was useless to reason with Ralph, and he wisely gave up the attempt. The latter promised to remain a few days at the farm, but beyond this he would engage for nothing.

It was the night after this conversation that the lugger was to sail, and as Capt. Donaldson and Joe remained on shore till almost the very hour, Eustace, Willy and Ralph undertook to row them out to the vessel in Mr. Adamson's large cobble, which lay in a creek at the bottom of the cliff.

All the party were in high spirits, and were laughing and talking in tones so loud as to be heard a considerable distance over the quiet sea.

Suddenly they were startled into silence by a piercing shriek, which rang out at no great distance, and was almost immediately followed by a woman's voice exclaiming in frantic tones, "Help—help—help."

The sound came from almost right ahead and Ralph and Joe, who were rowing simultaneously bent to their work with eagerness, and made the boat speed swiftly over the water.

Eustace and the captain looked keenly out in front. After the one shriek and the cry for help no further sound was heard, and even when Captain Donaldson gave a loud clear hail it was not answered.

"Do you see anything, Grahame?" asked the latter, after a minute or two of hard rowing.

"Nothing," replied Eustace. "I thought I caught for a moment a black speck on the water, but lost it again. Keep a steady look on the larboard bow." Some moments passed and then Eustace cried:

"Yes, I see a speck. Something dark, low in the water."

The two rowers plied the oars with desperate energy, and every stroke sent them yards nearer to the object they had described. It was a boat nearly full of water, and over the edge of the gunwale was a human head supported by the chin. As they approached they made out it was a woman's head, for the long hair trailed over the side, and floated on the water which was only a few inches from the top of the gunwale.

She lay there motionless as if dead, but since the shriek and cry they had just heard must have proceeded from her, they concluded that she was only in a swoon, and made all haste to reach her.

They were yet several yards off when the boat made a great lurch. Her bow rose up for a moment then she went down in an instant, stern foremost.

"Great Heavens," cried Eustace, "we are too late. She has disappeared."

"Nae, she's floating," exclaimed Willy, and as he spoke he made a dart over the side, and caught hold of a dark object that had just risen above the surface. As he did so, a child's voice began to send forth vigorous cries:

"Preserve us a', she had a bairn in her arms," cried Willy, and while he kept the woman's head afloat by holding her hair, he lifted with his other hand the screaming child, and passed it into the boat, where Joe received it very tenderly, and began to soothe its cries as best he could.

Meanwhile the others were engaged in the attempt to lift the woman out of the water. They had great difficulty in accomplishing this, for her dress was saturated, and their was danger that in dragging her in over the side, the boat would capsize. But with care and judicious movements they succeeded, and Eustace sat down in the stern with the wet inanimate form in his arms.

"I fear she is dead," he said. "Her face is white and cold, and she moves not."

"Let us make for the lugger," exclaimed the captain. "Yonder she is. We'll reach her in a few minutes."

As Joe had the child, and was managing to still its cries, Willy took his oar, and Ralph and he made the boat fly forward as before towards the lugger, which now lay at no great distance.

Who could this girl be? or how came she and her child to be alone in that sinking boat? These were questions which occurred to each during the short period that elapsed ere they run in under the lugger's side, but no one gave utterance to them in words. The child all wet and cold, had ceased to cry, for Joe had opened his thick woolen jacket, and held it in his bosom, near his warm heart, with all a mother's tenderness; and the little thing feeling comfort from the heart so imparted, had apparently gone off to sleep. But the mother lay in the arms of Eustace, pale and still as

ever, and as he bent closely over her, he could make out in the darkness that she was young and beautiful.

The moment they reached the side of the lugger the captain ordered: "Tackle to be lowered, and the boat being hoisted flush with the deck, the girl was lifted out and carried by Eustace into the cabin whither the others followed, to learn whether she was dead or might be revived."

The lamp which swung from the low roof sent its light streaming full into her face, and showed it to be indeed the face of a very young and pretty girl—pale even to whiteness, but wanting that sharpness which indicates death.

"All right—she's not dead," whispered the captain, and as he spoke he poured a little brandy into a glass, and inserting the edge of the vessel between her closed lips, poured some of the liquor into her mouth. She swallowed it, and almost immediately a flush came upon her marble cheeks, and Eustace felt a flutter at her heart.

"She is reviving," he murmured, and even as he spoke her eyelids quivered, her lips parted, and she looked up with a wondering vacant stare, gazing from face to face with a blank, meaningless expression on her countenance.

The faces that met her gaze were kind and full of sympathy, and her heart drew from them the assurance of safety. All at once memory returned, and a terrible recollection rushed into her soul.

"My child," she shrieked, springing to her feet, and looking frantically around. "Where, oh, where is my child?"

"Here it is," answered Joe, who had hitherto been behind the other, but now came forward and held the sleeping infant towards her.

With a glad cry she snatched it from his arms, pressed it to her heart, and covered it with kisses—every thought and feeling being lost in the great joy of her mother's heart at finding her child safe.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Remarkable Record.

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When the chairman asked for the sense of the meeting on the Scott Act, only one dissentient stood up in the large audience. Mr. Moir moved and Mr. Morrow seconded a vote of thanks to the chairman which was duly acknowledged.

While the Dominion Alliance is appealing for funds wherewith to carry on the campaign, it is interesting to note the results which have already been achieved by the friends of temperance in the Dominion.

John McIntyre jumped off an excursion train near Parkhill, and falling in the cattle-guards, received serious injuries from which he died today, at his mother's home in that village.

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THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE.

GEORGE ACHESON, The Premier Dry Goods Merchant of Goderich, is now SLAUGHTERING GOODS. Come at Once and Share the Bargains. 5 PER CENT. DISCOUNT Allowed for Cash on all purchases over \$1.00.

R. W. MCKENZIE IS NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS but has been so long in it and formed such good trade connections that he is able and willing to GIVE BETTER BARGAINS IN GENERAL HARDWARE. Than others professing to sell at cost. He is bound that his house in the future, as in the past, shall be noted as the CHEAP HARDWARE EMPORIUM.

R. W. MCKENZIE'S Goderich Foundry. The undersigned, having purchased the Goderich Foundry and Machine Shops, and having put the same in good repair, will take contracts for Flouring Mills, Steam Engines, Boilers, and other Machinery wanted. All Kinds of Castings Made to Order.

The Chicago House Spring Millinery. Summer Millinery. One of the Most Complete Stocks in Goderich. LATEST STYLES AND LOWEST PRICES. Miss Wilkinson's, - Chicago House.

AT THE MEDICAL HALL. BEST VARIETIES OF SWEDISH TURNIP SEED. Pure Paris Green and London Purple for Potato B. Pure Hellebore for Insects on Currants, Gooseberry and Rose Bushes. BEST INSECT POWDERS FOR THE DESTRUCTION OF ALL KINDS OF VERMIN. INSECT POWDER GUNS, FLY-PAPER, ETC., F. JORDAN, Chemist and Druggist.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE. For Cash I will sell all kinds of Goods at Lowest Prices. See Those 10, 12, 17, & 20c. Dress Goods. NOTICE THOSE GINGHAMS—11, 12, and 15c. EXAMINE THOSE PRINTS: 5c., 8c., 9c., 10c., 12c. No trouble to show Goods. Don't purchase if above are not factually correct. W. H. RIDLEY, The People's Store.

THE DUFFERIN'S VISIT.

Now a Brantford Reporter Viewed the... The war correspondent of the Brantford... Goderich was reached about noon, and an immense crowd of citizens in holiday attire were at the depot to bid the visitors welcome.

The march extended to the drill shed and everywhere along the line of march were to be seen evidences of the welcome Goderich extended. Flags were flying, and a large banner was suspended, hundreds of pretty girls thronged the streets or sat at open windows or doors, business men and other residents offered the freedom of their homes, and it seemed that Goderich citizens vied with each other in their attentions.

At eight o'clock Lieut. Kidney of "D" Co. who had a duty to attend to patrolling the streets with his platoon and found Dufferin everywhere. These were all sent in to headquarters, the parade formed, and the Rifles marked again to the depot the band playing Auld Lang Syne, and the Goderich people on the sidewalks singing it as they walked along at the side of the effect at a distance was really very fine.

WHAT THEY WERE SAYING. Bow-wow-wow!—The dog of the Regiment. I'm on deck as usual.—Secretary-General McLean.

That was a lucky night I struck Brantford.—R. S. Williams. I led off, did you see me?—Sergt. Masick.

Those men should have stayed on their boots to entice their trousers down.—The Goderich girls. Mayor Scarle you're getting a big boy now.—Mayor Horton.

Hush for the rifle-green—my old color.—Major Cooke. And now I die happy.—Capt. Jordan. Brantford money is no good here.—Will Horton.

We want you to come again.—Graham Cameron. I kept my promise and turned out.—Capt. Miller.

And your graceful act will not be forgotten.—Lt. Col. Jones. My parade state shows over 300 on parade.—Adjutant McMichael.

My boys have formed a kazoo band.—Capt. Rothwell. My flag floated over the visitors.—Postmaster Dickson.

We'll never forget Major Cooke.—The Ambulance Corps. One whole day of unparalleled amusement.—The Secretary-General.

The following postal card lay upon the war correspondent's table when he returned home:—Goderich, Ont., 21st July, 1884. Editor Expressor:

When you leave the city bring all you have to spare. But I would be vain. Toasting the rain. To moisten our pure air.

The Goderich trip is over, and it was probably one of the most pleasant excursions that has run from Brantford in years. Plenty of cars prevented crowding, and the excursionists were in good humor, and ready to return kindnesses when arriving at Goderich.

Shepparton. C. F. Strubel, of Goderich, was the host of H. Zellner one day during the week. They had an interesting chat about the Federland.

Clinton. Rev. George Salton preached in Rathbury street church, morning and evening. This young minister is gaining the esteem of all his people, and will yet be prominent figure in the ministry.

The Lord's Army still continues to attract a large number to their services, they may not do as much good as at first, but they still hold the fort. A good deal of discussion on the merits of the Scott Act is taking place just now. If both sides poll a full vote it will be pretty even.

The Methodist ministers of Dunganon circuit are unfortunate. Mention is made of a week since, of the illness of Mr. Turner, and we learn that his long illness, Mr. Legler, is also on the list, and unable to take any work whatever.

Goderich.

Ginger Meyer, who has resided in Brantford for some time, is home on the sick list. Edward McCabe, while sharpening reaper knives one day last week, cut a cash in one of his hands. Mr. J. Conolly bound for N. Bear 9 acres of wheat, in eight hours on Tuesday last, the wheat being an average crop.

Fred Kuchnickie has taken the job of binding D. Bear's grain, at half a dollar per acre. One day last week one of Mr. Harbottle's men attempted to cross a warped six inch stringer. When he reached about the centre, it turned, and threw him to the ground, a distance of about 15 feet. Where he fell there was a large pile of stone and he was very severely bruised, but had no bones fractured.

THE BOUNDARY AWARD.

A Grand Triumph for the People of Ontario.

The disputed territory is Ontario's! Every stick of timber, every stone, every nugget of gold, every acre of land beyond Ontario, beyond the power of that arch-destroyer of provincial rights, Sir John Macdonald, to deprive her of. The decision is the boundary case has not been formally given by the Judicial Committee of the Imperial Privy Council, but their lordships have intimated their intention to report to the Queen-in-Council a boundary line practically the same as that favored by the three arbitrators.

The Ambulance Corps had nothing to do all day, so improvised a wounded man and carried him through the cars on the home ward route. Just as the train was leaving Lt. Col. Ross, commanding the 33rd Batt., came into the officers' car to say good-bye, accompanied by Capt. Jordan and Capt. Miller. Col. Ross, whose duties in Toronto prevented him from enjoying the whole day, made a special effort and saw a part of the festivities, which he evidently appreciated.

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CONTEMPORARY OPINION.

The Sayings of the Brethren—Wise and Otherwise—Placed on Record.

Toronto Telegram: We understand that Mr. Morat has distinctly stipulated that no monetary testimonial shall be presented to him, and that this is the reason that the Reform party is not to be called upon to make up to him in a substantial way what he has lost by practically abandoning his profession to fight their battles for them in the field of politics. Mr. Morat has said that he will accept no financial testimonial while he is in public life. This is creditable to him as a public man, but it is surely too much to expect that he will continue to serve the party for the few thousands a year he receives as Premier of Ontario.

Waterloo Chronicle:—The official reason given for dissolving Parliament in 1882, a year before its time had expired was that millions of foreign capital were awaiting the verdict of the people on the N. P. proposed if that verdict were favorable, to be invested in manufactures on Canadian soil. Two years have passed since that election. Would it be proper to ask, Where are those millions now? We observe in passing, that the Barnum Iron and Wire Works Co., of Detroit, which opened branch establishments in Windsor and Toronto has removed both from Canada.

The boundary of Ontario is to be fixed by the Privy Council as the arbitrators fixed it. It runs from Glenary to the Lake of the Woods, and from Hudson Bay to Pelee Islands. It includes the territory that has been in dispute and for the possession of which Manitoba was prepared to do battle with its artillery and big guns. The Liberals, by the decision, are declared to have been right in their contentions all along, the Tories to have been altogether wrong.

Things You Are Not to Do. Don't conduct correspondence on postal cards. A brief business message on a postal card is no part of the way, but a private communication on an open card is almost insulting to your correspondent. Don't write notes on inferior paper. Tasteful stationery means note paper and envelopes of choice quality, but entirely plain. When you enclose a letter to a correspondent to be forwarded, don't omit to place a stamp on the letter. Don't fail to acknowledge by note all invitations, whether accepted or not. Never leave a letter unanswered.

In writing to a young lady, don't address her as "Dear Miss." Either follow the "Miss" with the surname, or write "Dear Madam." Don't interject sir or madam freely into your conversation. Don't say secretary for secretary, salary for salary, history for history, ketch for ketch, hen for hen, etc. for cat or ate, or gents for gentlemen. Don't say posted for well informed, nor balance for remainder. Don't say ain't for isn't 'taint' for it is not.

In referring to a person, don't say he or she or him, but always mention the name. There are men who continually refer to their wives as she, and the wives who have commonly no other name than he for their husbands.

Excursion to Toronto.—The G.T.R. will run a holiday excursion to Toronto, on Tuesday, Aug. 5th. Fare from Goderich or Clinton \$1.50, and tickets are good for two days. Train leaves Goderich at 6 a.m. The only excursion this season at such a low rate.

COUNTY CURRENCY.

Items from All Parts of Huron got on the News Exchange.

The Clinton New Era says—"The army continues to draw 'crowded houses,' and there is, apparently no decrease that interest of their meetings. They intend holding a tea meeting in the town hall, to be addressed by several of the leading officers of the army, after which all night services will be held in the temperance hall. There is some talk of the Army buying the present Presbyterian church, as soon as it is vacated, in which to hold their services, and negotiations are in progress now. If they do not succeed in this, it is said they will at once proceed to erect a barracks."

To Be Hanged.—Many of our readers will remember the shooting of a young man named James Cook, son of Andrew Cook, formerly of Goderich township, which occurred at Lincoln, Nebraska, about two years ago. The murderer carried his case from one court to another, and every means was used to defeat the ends of justice, but without avail, as he was finally found guilty of murder in the first degree, and will suffer the penalty of the law in Lincoln, the place where the murder was committed, next month.

Misfortunes Never Come Singly.—The truth of this saying was forcibly illustrated the other day. Jas. Stevens, of the base line, has been laid up for several days with sciatica in his legs, and was, therefore, unable to move around with his usual alacrity, and perform his accustomed work. One of the boys, taking out the mower, allowed the horse to throw him away, and before they were stopped, the mower was broken to pieces, although Mr. Stevens saw the whole affair, but could render no assistance. During the afternoon of the same day, the team were attached to a wagon, and hay-rack, when they ran away again, causing further damage.—New Era.

A true bill has been found against the dynamiter Daly. The Pall Mall Gazette demands the total abolition of the House of Lords. A box four inches square and four and one-eighth inches deep contains one quart.

An outbreak of typhus fever has occurred in the Voges, France. Of forty persons attacked ten died. The Paris Figaro says Hartmann, the nihilist, has committed suicide. It is reported he was starving.

Lord Randolph Churchill denies that he intends to visit the United States during the coming autumn. In consequence of inquiry into the conspiracy at Warsaw, it has been arranged that the Czar will arrive at the fortress of Berlin, within of Warsaw.

EPH'S COCA—GRAPEFUL AND COMFORTING.—By a thorough knowledge of the nature of laws which govern the operations of digestion, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected ingredients, Dr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which will save us many heavy doctor's bills, and by a careful use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be restored which would otherwise be ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by the use of this beverage, which is pure blood and a properly nourished frame.—Dr. Epps' Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which will save us many heavy doctor's bills, and by a careful use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be restored which would otherwise be ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. 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