







HOW I BECAME A FARMER.

It was getting dark. But through the bushes, along the muddy road I could see a horse ahead, and I limped on toward it, though I had little hope that the people there would receive me.

At last I was received, and I was told that I was to be a farmer. I was told that I was to be a farmer. I was told that I was to be a farmer.

There was a fireplace in the rear of the room, and above it a shelf. On the shelf were some books and a clock. I was told that I was to be a farmer.

The previous summer I had driven an ice-boat, and had saved enough to carry me pretty through the winter. But I could not get another job. If there is anything in this world which will try one's soul, it is to hunt a job week after week and month after month, and to meet by that one cold reply, "Not wanted."

By February my money was all spent. Up to that time I had been trying the country, for I knew nothing of it. But I knew a brakeman named Leavitt, on the Boston and Maine Railroad, who had an uncle living in the town of B., up in New Hampshire. This uncle, Leavitt said, needed a hand on his farm, and he wanted to know if I was willing to go to him, and to work on a free ride on the night freight with him to Exeter. From Exeter I walked to B., but when I arrived the place was filled.

Hardly knowing what to do, I went on inquiring for employment, and had been travelling two days, when I came to the old deserted house. Here I stayed during the night.

My waking was not cheerful the next morning. I was miserably cold, and if I had been faint and hungry the night before, I was hungrier now. The weather, too, had turned foggy and wet. Dearly, and not without pain, I got up and looked about the inside of the old house. The bare, smoked, and unplastered rooms were the picture of desolation. No wonder, I thought, that the previous inhabitants had abandoned the place. Though there was little inducement to tarry longer, there was still less to go on, seeking work where no one wanted to hire; and for the first time the idea of staying here entered my mind. This was what I thought: Here is a house and here is a farm. They are deserted. If nobody else wants them, why cannot I have them and make a home of them?

But whether I lived there or not, I wanted something to eat, and I set off along the road to a farm-house painted red. As I drew near, a cluster of forks and plates appeared, and that the folks were at breakfast. The other door was ajar. I stepped up and tapped at it. "Come in," some one called out.

"I entered and said, Good-morning," but no one responded. "Do you wish to hire any help?" I asked, addressing myself to the man of the house.

"Be you the chap that had a fire in the old house down below here last night?" the man inquired.

"Yes," I said. "Do you know who owns it?"

"That's hard telling," he answered. "Rufe Bartlett lived there last. But old man Smith in Boston had a mortgage on it; and I guess the mortgage has got it by this time."

"Do you think this is a good place to live?" I asked.

"I can't say," replied the man. "I saw it and then asked them if they could sell me a peck of potatoes, or four quarts of corn meal, and let me work in payment. 'I'll work all day for either one,' I offered, and will try to do a good day's work."

But neither the man nor woman answered. I sat ten minutes, perhaps, feeling anything but comfortable, and then he and she good-morning and went out. While I stood hesitating in the road, a boy came out into the yard. "The old man has just gone to the mill, and he has called me," he said.

The next night I possessed a peck of potatoes, and the day after I went to several of the neighboring farm houses, obtaining from a man named Fawcett a job to pick up two acres of stones on a clover piece. For this I received four dollars in potatoes, pork and meat, and completed it in five days.

Meantime, I inquired and learned more of 'old man Smith,' of Boston, and in a few days I wrote the following letter to him:

"Dear Sir—A young man in his 20th year, recently of Boston, is now living on your farm in A., N. H. He was in search of work on a farm, and came along to the old house just at dark one night, about a fortnight ago. Having nowhere else to stay, and the night being rather cold, he went in there, and has been living there ever since, working when he could get a job from the people about. This young man would like to go on to some other living there; for he has no other abiding place. He would like the farm of you for the coming season, or if the farm is for sale, would buy it if the price were not too high, and pay for it as fast as he could.

any man who will pay me a hundred and fifty dollars for it may have it. I do not suppose you have a cent to pay me; but it is not much use for me to order you off, for you will stay if you have a mind to, unless I take the trouble to come up, or send my boy and drive you off, and I shan't do that. So, go ahead, Charles Ephraim; plant and sow and reap to your heart's content this year; and whenever you can raise the hundred and fifty, the old farm is yours. And if you are in earnest (which I don't believe), I wish you success.

"Very truly yours, DAVID C. SMITH."

Whenever I felt blue, I used to get out that letter and have a laugh. The farmers about were now doing their spring work—planting and sowing—and I borrowed a neighbor's ox-team to plow three acres of the old stubble ground, paying for the use of the team by my own labor.

It was all hard work. Every fair day was a day of toil. I used to sleep like a log there in my straw. But, somehow, I began to enjoy it; the world looked brighter. In the ground, I mended the fences about the fields and the house; and worked out and got new glass panes for the broken windows. These I set myself, on rainy days.

By June, the people began to treat me as a friend and neighbor. Indeed, they commenced, laughingly, to call me their 'new neighbor.' At first, coming among them as I did, they distrusted me. But when they saw that I was not afraid to take hold and work, and that I really meant business, they turned about and treated me like a fellow citizen. I was called a 'new neighbor' and a 'new neighbor'.

It was no great task to do my own work in hoeing; and I was able to work out enough to purchase a set of haying tools, consisting of scythe, snath, fork and rake. For there was a tolerable good crop of grass in the fields and down in the meadow, which I resolved to secure to the last straw. I began my haying on the first day of July. For three weeks I worked early and late. I had no team for drawing the hay into the barn. Every pound of it I hauled in myself, on a little 'trick' which I rigged up on a pair of old carriage wheels that I found abandoned beside the road. In these three weeks I got in about nine tons. Seven tons I had my old snath and fork, and the other two I hauled in myself, on a little 'trick' which I rigged up on a pair of old carriage wheels that I found abandoned beside the road. In these three weeks I got in about nine tons. Seven tons I had my old snath and fork, and the other two I hauled in myself, on a little 'trick' which I rigged up on a pair of old carriage wheels that I found abandoned beside the road.

My oats were now ready to harvest. This occupied me a week; and when the threshing machine came into the neighborhood about a fortnight later I had my crop threshed out. After deducting threshers' toll, I had sixty-nine bushels.

I then made a trade with Mr. Cummings, and traded sixty bushels of oats for one of his cows; and Mrs. O. threw into the bargain a milk-pail and four tin pans. This was my first investment in live stock. After that I had plenty of new milk, and also butter and cheese. I churned myself in a twenty-cent earthen pot. But I did not let any one see, nor know of, my dairying process.

On the twenty-fourth day of September, I began digging my potatoes; and from my well-dressed field, I dug a hundred and seventy-one bushels of handsome 'Early Rose' potatoes as one would wish to see.

I picked out a barrel of the very best and sent them to 'Old Man Smith,' in Boston.

In January I chopped ten cords of wood for Mr. Cummings, and in payment had his ox-team to draw my hay down to the village, where I marketed it. After receiving the money, I wrote again to Mr. Smith, telling him that I was now ready to make a payment of seventy-five dollars on the farm. The business of 'going the writings,' as they call it in the country, was entrusted, on his part, to a lawyer in the village, named Robertson. To him I paid the money and received a deed of the farm, but gave my note, secured by a mortgage, for the second payment of seventy-five dollars, in one year.

I had a motive in writing this plain little narrative. In New England, in New York State and in the West, there are scores, yes, hundreds and thousands, of abandoned farms like the one I came to my first night in A.—To the hundreds of homeless persons, young and old, in the cities, these deserted farms are offered, and they are improved.

During the second year I paid my note for seventy-five dollars, with the interest, and took up the mortgage.

The Farmer gets both a Windfall and a Wind Mill.

Every Spring

Plain and simple mechanics are not liable to get out of order. Complicated watches, intended not only to know the time of day, but to make the movements of the moon and stars, are certain to need frequent repairs. Handbags and fathers often fail to see that their wives and daughters are more delicately organized when they are well and assistance when they are ill. Yet much better for woman's fine system is a trustworthy medicine, ready at all times for use, than a deal of tinkering by semi-educated local practitioners.

"Every spring," said the wife of a well known employe of the Grand Trunk Railway, Montreal, "I have been for some years past troubled with nervous debility and weakness. It was the burden which so many women are called upon to bear, although none the lighter for that. "Advice and dosing, to be sure, I had in plenty; still, on each returning spring, I was sinking as regularly as the buds and blossoms.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS. CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, fainting, nervousness, indigestion, etc. This is the Bile, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing...

FOR SALE by the subscribers, their valuable property situated in the town of Chatham, N. B., consisting of a large and commodious house, with a large and commodious barn, and a large and commodious out-house, with a large and commodious well, and a large and commodious garden, and a large and commodious orchard, and a large and commodious mill, and a large and commodious saw-mill, and a large and commodious grist-mill, and a large and commodious distillery, and a large and commodious brewery, and a large and commodious tannery, and a large and commodious paper-mill, and a large and commodious iron-works, and a large and commodious steel-works, and a large and commodious foundry, and a large and commodious machine-shop, and a large and commodious carriage-shop, and a large and commodious blacksmith-shop, and a large and commodious cooper-shop, and a large and commodious shoemaker-shop, and a large and commodious harness-maker-shop, and a large and commodious saddler-shop, and a large and commodious hatter-shop, and a large and commodious draper-shop, and a large and 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