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Signed THOS HOLLOWAY.  
533 Oxford Street, London.

#### PROFESSIONAL.

### DR. RICHMOND SPENCER.

may be consulted Mondays & Fridays at the residence of Mr Ambrose Forward until further notice.

### FANCY FAIR

A FANCY FAIR will be held in the St. Patrick's School Room, Carbonear, about the 15th December next for the purpose of raising funds to repair and furnish the Priest's Residence.

Subscriptions and articles for sale will be thankfully received by the following ladies:

Miss MCCARTHY, Miss A. DOYLE,  
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Carbonear, 30th Oct. 1880.

#### NEWS PER MAIL.

#### BURIED TREASURE FOUND.

The St. John Telegraph of the 1st inst. tells the following interesting story:—Reliable information has been received at North Sydney by a gentleman interested in the matter, that the treasure buried on Coco's Island, in the South Pacific Ocean, has been recovered by the two gentlemen, who left North Sydney some few weeks ago for that purpose. There are "millions in it" without the least shadow of a doubt, for those who have the affair in hand. The treasure was buried on the Island years ago by the Peruvian authorities. One of the party engaged in its burial, a Mr. Keating, now living in Newfoundland, gave the information to his son-in-law, Mr. R. Yound, of this town. The latter, accompanied by Captain Angus Kerr, well known in North Sydney, set out for Panama a month or so ago. They chartered a steamer at that place and in a few days got to Coco's Island, some 400 miles from the coast of South America. Guided by the directions furnished by Mr. Keating, they succeeded in securing the long buried treasure. It is said to be enormous. The wealth and story of Monte Christo is revived. Messrs. Kerr and Young are now in Halifax.

#### STORMS ON THE ATLANTIC.

The continuance of stormy weather increases day by day the number of steamships overdue at this port. Among the delayed vessels are the *Algeria*, *Silva*, *State of Indiana*, and *Ville De Massilia*.

The S.S. *Peruvia* has put into the river Richelieu for safety, and the Dominion has followed her example. Both of these fine vessels are in safety although there is every possibility of their being detained for the winter. Unfortunately much of the Peruvian's cargo is perishable. A telegram from Sorel this morning says: "The weather is calm but cold; ice much thicker than yesterday, a large quantity passing. Two tugs are now leaving here for St. Peter to bring up lights." At three rivers the weather is still extremely cold and the river full of ice. Two Messrs. Allan's barges, in tow of the tug Mattawin, broke away yesterday. One of them is of iron, however, and will stand considerable knocking about. The tug got safely into the river St. Maurice for shelter.

The weather today, though cold and clear, is not as pleasant as yesterday, owing to the absence of the blustering wind which made Tuesday resemble an unwelcome March day. Light rains are reported in the Eastern States and portions of the South, and snow in parts of Colorado and Michigan. At 9 a.m. telegrams were received at the Produce Exchange from Syracuse, stating that the thermometer stood at 12 above zero; at Rome it was lower, freezing, and there were no prospects of the boats moving. All are blocked with ice, and the price of grain is bound to continue to rise.

The signal corps station at Cape Hatteras, N. C., reports to the chief signal officer under date of the 25th as follows:—The schooner *Les D. Fisk*, of Bath, Me., G. W. Snowman, master, with a cargo of phosphate from New York. November 21st, bound for Pork Royal, D. C., stranded on the outward Diamond shoal, nine miles southeast of the point of Cape Hatteras at 8.30 p.m. November 22. The crew, consisting of seven men, lashed themselves in the rigging at 3 p.m., 23rd, Captain Snowman and seaman R. Lewis were washed overboard and drowned, at 3.30 the mast fell and the vessel broke in pieces; G. W. Snowman and Wm. Snowman got upon a piece of plank, leaving three others on the bow of the wreck, at sunset Wm. Snowman died from cold, and was washed off the plank and on the 25th G. W. Snowman, the only survivor, landed on the beach one mile north of this station, and walked to the light-keeper's dwelling, having been in the sea about 10 hours and swam and drifted 15 miles. Vessel and cargo a total loss.

The S. S. *Ottawa*, of the Dominion Line, is apparently in a much worse condition than was at first represented. Although a great quantity of her cargo was thrown overboard yesterday she yet remains firmly aground. During last night she swung around, bringing her hull across the river. There is not much possibility of her getting off unaided, as she has lost three of screw plates; and so far every effort to render her assistance having failed. The opinion is frequently expressed on the wharf that she will become a total wreck, the ill-fated *Bygone*. Latest despatches from Batiscan say that the three large canoes which were sent by rail from Quebec last night, left for the Ottawa, seven o'clock this morning with about twenty men in each, to help the crew in lightening the

vessel. It is expected, however, that the attempt will end similarly to the former ones. The *Ottawa*, which is a brand new ship, this being her trial trip, is believed not to be insured to the slightest amount. The river is reported as being full of ice, while this morning before sunrise the thermometer registered zero.

#### THE CARRIER PIGEONS.

Mr. Van Opstal, of this city, is credited with possessing a breed of well trained carrier pigeons, and he is regarded as an authority on such. He says the most valuable birds at present in use are the Antwerp carrier pigeon, which species are a cross between the owl, or English pigeon and the Belgian cumulet (or night-flyer). The cumulet is possessed of great homing qualities and besides rank high in intelligence, while the English carrier is remarkable for its staying qualities or power of endurance. Therefore, when these desirable qualities, endurance and speed—with the homing characteristic are combined in one bird, the Antwerp carrier is found in the greatest perfection.

Their training commences when the birds are about three months old. The initiatory step consists in taking them about a mile from the parent's coop and letting them loose. The distance is doubled the next time, and so on progressively. The carrier is larger than the common pigeon and measures about fifteen inches in length and weighs from one and a fourth to one and a half pounds; the neck is long and the pectoral muscles are large. An appendage of naked skin hangs across the bill and continues down either side of the lower mandible. These pinnacles are considered the best that have the appendage rising high on the head, and of considerable width across the bill, and that are also distinguished by a wide naked circle around the eyes. In England it is usual to keep the birds in a darkened cellar where they are sparingly fed, for six hours previous to their flight. The message is usually fastened round the upper part of the bird's leg but care must be taken that it is not tied so as to impede the bird's flight.

For centuries the carrier pigeon served a purpose which is now served by the electric telegraph, and their usefulness has not yet entirely departed. It is known that these birds had been utilized to carry messages by the Assyrians and Romans and during the crusade of St. Louis they were so employed. According to Tasso carrier pigeons were used in the siege of Jerusalem; and Aristo makes the Casteian di Damata spread the news of Orville's death by a messenger dove. It is well-known that during the last siege of Paris these birds were employed to carry messages beyond the German lines. Long documents printed by micro-photography on films indelible by water, and weighing only a few grains, were thus transmitted with great success. Their conspicuous utility during this memorable siege has not been lost sight of by the French government and other European powers. In the Sardinia d'Acclamation, Paris, there are kept some five thousand carrier pigeons which are trained to penetrate into the furthest recesses of the republic. The different forts and cities are also stocked with all these birds. Prussia also and other continental powers cultivate these aerial messengers, that they may be utilized in time of war when telegraphic and other modes of communications are destroyed. It is said that the founder of the great banking house of the Rothschilds made the bulk of his colossal fortune through the instrumentality of these fleet-winged messengers. To him carrier pigeons brought the result of the struggle between the contending hosts on the plain of Waterloo. Thus he received the earliest information of the Anglo-Prussian victory and was thereby enabled to take advantage of the coming change in the money.

A NOTABLE though an anonymous letter appears in the "Standard" of Saturday, signed "an Irish Landlord." "I am," he begins, "a landlord in midland country which was but lately the most disturbed in Ireland." He tells honestly that his May rents—a hanging gale being the custom—have just been collected, and in no instance did a tenant refuse to pay; and moreover his agent, who acting over several properties has collected £40,000 in the same county, has the same story to tell. "With the exception of Connaught and four counties in Munster this landlord declares that the rents have been well paid throughout Ireland, and he wants Englishmen to know this, for what with their hazy notion of Ireland in general and the exciting news in the papers, Englishmen are too apt to imagine the world to be in a state of demoralization and anarchy." This landlord is in favor of free trade, which he contends is the real demerit in practice, of the Ulster Custom, and he would apply that principle to all Ireland. He admits, however, that such a concession in this country, where land is the sole industry, would not be equal to a similar concession in England, where

rent is determined by the market value. "A concession to the tenant of the right to sell his farm will be worse than vain," he says "if by reason of the exorbitant rent he cannot find a purchaser." He then suggests a plan of abridgment something similar to that involved in the Long field Lease regarding the determination of a fair rent. For tenants holding under lease he thinks it would be a gross injustice for the landlord not to have the right of raising the rent at the expiration of the lease. This "Irish Landlord" thinks that a plan of the kind he has foreshadowed, all the principle of which is contained in the Land Act of 1870, would be the means of stopping agitation, and putting an end to the Irish Land Question. Whatever we may think of the plan, it is at all events satisfactory to find such letters published by the "Standard," and written by Irish landlords.

#### THE EMPRESS EUGENIE.

The London World hears that it was the Queen who prevailed upon the Empress Eugenie to give up her intention of going to Arenberg and taking with her the mortal remains of the Emperor, and of the Prince Imperial. One of the chief reasons for leaving Chislehurst—but not the only one—was the impossibility of erecting a mausoleum there to those whom the Empress had loved and lost. The prime difficulty was getting a site. There is a tiny tract by the westward of the little Church of St. Mary, a field which would have done, but it as the property of a rich city man, who for some reason or another, would not for could not listen to any terms of purchase. It was then that the Empress, to her bethought herself of Fernborough Hill, the estate of the late Mr. Longman. One of the greater attractions of the place for the Empress is naturally its proximity to Windsor, of which it is within an easy drive. It is so close to Bagshot the seat of the Duke of Devonport. The house itself is modern, having been built by the late Mr. Longman. It is a cross between a French chateau and an English country house picturesque and comfortable. The gardens are extensive, with graperies, fernery, green houses and orchard houses. The ornamental grounds, which covered about eighty acres, have artificial lakes with small wooded islands. The estate comprises, besides, nine cottages and a farm which is at present quiet—a hint to those who wish to have an Empress for their landlady. The Empress will take possession in the early part of next year, the tenancy of Camden House expiring in March. The owner will not be sorry to return to his home again.

The St. Petersburg *Golos* contains a letter from the Correspondent at Tabreez, giving particulars of the Kurdish invasion. The correspondent comments on the curious circumstances that, at a moment when Persia was making war preparations in Khorasan, close alongside Skoboleff's expeditionary force, the Kurds should have suddenly drawn her attention away to the western frontier of her Dominion. Of the excesses perpetrated by the invaders, the writer states that they burned to the ground, a few days after entry, Urmin, Mierdeb, Bunab, Marah, Soyoon-Bookah, perpetrating frightful excesses against the inhabitants. In many instances the people fled to the mountains to escape slaughter, believing that the common religion of invader and invaded would secure their immunity from outrage, but the Kurds lay and indammables against the doors, and burned the people inside to death. The correspondent affirms the leader of the invasion, Honabai, to be such a holy person in the eyes of his fellow tribesmen that when he bathes it is considered a specific against diseases and a meritorious religious act to drink his bath water. He has immense influence over the Kurds. During the Turkish war 40,000 warmed to his flag in 13 hours when it was known that he was going to make a raid in person against Ryazid. The invasion of Persia, the *Golos* correspondent asserts to have been exceedingly well timed. Persia have denuded Azarbaijan of troops to swell her army in Khorasan; but he expressed his belief that the Kurds are not likely to repeat it, now as the Shah has appointed as Governor of the Artyatacan province the late Minister of War, Mirza Hussein Khan, famous for his energetic and active administration. The result will be that the Kurds, unable to obtain booty in Persia, will turn their swords against the Turkish Armenians, who will suffer dearly for the failure of the raid into Azarbaijan. Amongst the Persian troops operating against the Kurds is Colonel Domontovitch and several other Russian officers. The Armenian journal *Msiak*, published at Tiflis, announces that several thousand people have been burned alive in their places of worship.



The Manchester, England, Guardian expresses surprise at learning, Toronto correspondent, that the vast mineral wealth on the north shore of Lake Superior is being worked by Americans, and with American capital...

St. Charles Gavan Duffy who, after his adventures in Ireland went to Australia and achieved greatness has just published a book intitled, 'Young Ireland'...

The value of land in the city of London observed the standard, is forcibly illustrated by the account of the futile efforts of the members of Lloyd's to obtain a site for the new buildings which that Corporation proposes to erect...

The steamship Devon, from Bristol has arrived at this port after a tempestuous voyage of seventeen days. During the trip she encountered continuous heavy westerly gales, but rode through them all without receiving any damage...

A Grand Eruption Anvices from Honolulu to San Francisco describe the eruption of Mount Loa, now in progress, as one of the greatest ever witnessed...

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TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION.

TWILLINGATE & FOGO.

During our tour through the northern districts, in the summer of 1879, amongst the most needed public improvements in those districts, we recognized none of more urgent necessity, than that of telegraph communication in the districts referred to.

On our arrival at Little Bay, we were not alone happy to find so certain and immediate a means of communication at our command in this distant region, but also that it was thoroughly appreciated and eagerly availed of by the various communities within reach of so great and invaluable a source of communication with the capital and other eastern districts.

of those islands as connected with the general interests of the colony, we would most earnestly urge upon the attention of our Legislature and Executive the propriety and wisdom of making provision during the coming season as will at all events lead to the institution of an undertaking which whilst tending to the advancement of local interests cannot fail at the same time to contribute to the promotion of the general interests.

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Carbonear Herald. ST. JOHN'S, December 13.

Dear Sir,— For sometime past I observe your old correspondent Sennex, has been very silent. Poor old man has he gone to the lone church yard or is it that he has been seized with paralysis in his right arm, which prevents him from penning down to you what little news is going? Well be it what it may, Mr. Editor, in the absence of this old gentleman, I will give you what news I have to hand.

A telegram was received here on Saturday, announcing the death at Brigus of the Rev. Mr. Shenstone, at three o'clock that morning. The Hercules arrived from the Northward on Saturday last, bringing a large number of men from the mining districts of Notre Dame Bay. She also brought the dead body of a man named Williams, who met his death at Little Bay, sometime since, by falling down a shaft.

The sailor who has been voyaging over the seas to strange lands, looks forward to a season of rest, as he nears his native land. He seems to forget the perils of the dangerous voyage he has encountered, the hardships he has endured, and the danger he has been exposed to, for the thought of rest charms him, and enables him to sing "Home Sweet Home."

The traveller who has visited the most parts of his country, and is now returning, foot sore, and weary, longs and sighs for rest, and as the gleam of the light of his cottage appears in the dim distance, his hopes renew, his heart sweeter, and a glow of satisfaction is depicted on his many features, simply because he is going to meet his mother covered in rest.

As he enters his home peace, comfort, and tranquility until to welcome him there and rest kisses his cheek, and soothes his aching limbs. As he lays himself down to share the comfort of rest, he's soiled away in visions of the land of dream, so that he is fast in oblivion, to all around and about him.

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perhaps a half a dozen times to disturb the brain of the fair postmistress by asking, "is the mail come yet," and receive the answer, "No!" He is obliged to go back again, or to wait which is not at all pleasant to the parties waiting or anybody going in to do business, as the business becomes public when a crowd is standing around. Well perhaps he waits ten minutes and as he passes out he enquires, "when do you expect the mail," and receives as a reply, "I don't know, perhaps it may be here in five minutes and perhaps not for an hour or not for the day, they didn't tell us when it would be here and we only have to deliver it when it will come."

Hoping the right authorities will take this matter into consideration and remedy this evil which is complained of by all the inhabitants of Carbonear.

Your's &c, A SUFFERER.

To the Editor of the Carbonear Herald ADAM'S COVE Dec. 14.

Dear Sir,— Rest. This little word though insignificant to look at, and although it contains only four letters of the alphabet, yet it has a world of meaning, and can be better felt than described.

Rest is the anicipating hope of the son of toil, when his fatiguing day of work is done, he hopes to enjoy in his own comfortable home, the refreshing invigorating influences of sweet rest.

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which he did killing him on the spot. He then particularly covered the body with sods &c., and went home, where he was asked what had become of the boy. He said something like— that he had met with an accident. Then some neighbours went in search, and soon found the body as described. Returning, they immediately took charge of Efrain, and sentenced him to transportation to a barren Island some distance from the main land, there to starve to death. But some missionaries having heard of the fact, succeeded in rescuing him from their hands and the awful fate awarded him and gave him in charge to the commander of the s.s. Panther to be taken to St. John's and delivered over to the proper authorities. Call the Panther having occasion to call at scratchy on the way. Efrain managed to go ashore and made his escape, but was arrested soon after and put on board a craft commanded by a Mr. Hannan of this place, was landed at Harbor Main, and escorted in a waggon, in charge of said Hannan to Brigus, there to be introduced to the Magistrate Mr. Wilcox. When at Salmon Cove (about two miles from this) Efrain managed to leave the waggon, and not on deigning to bid his escort, good bye, entered the woods and made straight for Labrador.

Two days after, police from Harbor Grace, Holy Hood and St. John's could be seen at and about Salmon Cove and Cat's Cove, making strict inquiry and a general search—leaving no stone unturned nor tree unshaken to effect a 'find,' but all to no purpose, Efrain had the advantage of a good start.

However, on Saturday night 13th Nov. a telegram having been received by Mr. Carty, Inspector of police, from Ludlum Trinity Bay, stating that the Indian had tea there at 5 o'clock that evening, he (Mr. Carty) despatched Sergeant Squires of Brigus and Sergeant Lacy of St. John's in pursuit, who after seven or eight days severe travelling, succeeded in a "find" at fishpond gut Placentia Bay, and brought him to Harbor Grace, where I here, there was no charge for a look at him during several days. He was taken to St. John's by Sergeant Lacy, where he is brought forward occasionally to be examined. I believe he won't be finally disposed of this year.

Rumor has it that he killed a wife of his a few years ago, and that he has said he will kill a missionary and his wife, when he returns to Labrador: so that it might be better not let him go back anymore.

Beginning to be evensed for writing so much about one Indian, and hoping to have nothing to say about anybody else for the like crime with which he is charged.

I remain, Yours, truly, NIMROD.

Local and other Items

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A meeting was held in the Court House on Wednesday, the 8th inst. for the purpose of organizing, or rather re-organizing the Carbonear Literary Institute. A goodly number of gentlemen favorable to the project put in an appearance and without loss of time proceeded with the matter in hand. Everything went merrily as a marriage bell, so that in a short time the Institute was affiat once more, with the following gentlemen as officers for the coming year, viz:—

F. J. MCCARTHY, Esq. President. MR. WILLIAM DUFF, Vice-President. MR. R. SIMSON, Secy and Treasurer.

COMMITTEE.—Messrs. T. Brown, W. T. Gould, J. H. Penney, J. Pearce, J. Kennedy and R. Atkin.

The success which has attended the movement has exceeded all expectations as names (and dollars) have been obtained with very little exertion on the part of the promoters. The Committee have secured two convenient and commodious rooms in the new building which has been erected on the site of the old reading room, and are getting them fitted up for the accommodation and comfort of the members.

They expect to have everything ready for the opening of the room about Christmas or New Year. Persons intending to become members should apply to the Secretary at once.—Com.

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as yet, neither given nor promised, but who would like to—respectfully requested to hand in their donations to the ladies of the committee not later than next week.

The leading members of the Road Board were in great demand at an early hour this morning, owing to the heavy flood of water rushing into the houses of several inhabitants, which they say was owing to the want of proper drains to carry off the water. In one case it was proposed to send for the magistrate and doctor, in the absence of a Board of Health, to take evidence and enter action against the Road Board. We hope in future the Road Board will have a strict eye to business.

We are requested to state that the Literary Institute will be opened immediately on receipt of the newspapers which have been ordered and may be expected here first week of the new year; and that, as the number of members is already up to forty, those who are still desirous to join had better send in their names and subscriptions to the secretary before the number has reached the limit.

The FANCY FAIR to be held in the St. Patrick's School Room (vide advertisement) will open, Monday the 27th inst. We would call the attention of the public to a well selected stock of useful and fancy articles which will be exhibited for sale at the Fair. Don't miss the first day.

The Annie Alice, Captain Pike, arrived here this morning with a full load as usual.

We are informed that diphtheria is on the decrease at Heart's Content, and up to Wednesday, no fresh cases were reported.

We are informed by Dr. Nelson, that he is attending eight cases of typhoid fever on the South Side of this town.

**TELEGRAPHIC.**

**HALIFAX, N.S., Dec. 14.**  
The London Times says Ireland is hurrying by strides and bounds to revolution.

A meeting of the Cabinet was held yesterday.

Five thousand additional troops are under orders for Ireland.

It is understood that peace has been restored to the whole Island of Cuba.

Numerous Nihilist arrests have been made in St. Petersburg.

The British Cabinet have decided on coercive measures in regard to Ireland, including the suspension of the Habeas Corpus Act, immediately. The Cabinet unanimously favour vigorous measures.

Two news Atlantic cables have been ordered under the auspices of Jay Gould.

Sir Charles Tupper spoke five hours yesterday, explaining and defending the Pacific Railway contract.

Dec. 13.  
The British Government indicate that it is their earnest desire to settle the fishery difficulties of the United States.

The Government will introduce resolution this coming term to enable the Speaker to prevent obstruction by the Parnellites.

The members of the Land League now hold courts and impose fines and other punishments.

Land agitation is spreading in England.

Earl Beaconsfield was the guest of the Queen on Wednesday to Friday, at Windsor Castle.

[Special to the "Evening Telegram,"] London Dec. 14.  
At the Cabinet meeting yesterday, The Right Hon. John Bright and Mr. Chamberlain announced their intention of resigning should coercive measures in regard to Ireland be decided upon. It is understood that another session will be held to-day.

Dec. 15.  
The Irish question was freely discussed at the cabinet meeting yesterday.

It is reported that the Ministry are united in regard to the policy proposed by Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland.

Her Majesty holds a Council meeting to-day.

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Tinsmith and Dealer in Stoves, Begs to inform the public of Carbonear, and vicinity, that he has just opened business in the shop recently occupied by Mr. T. Malone and nearly opposite the Court House Fire Break, where he has on hand a large assortment of

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**DIED**—At Brigus, from the effects of a shot from a gun, William, youngest son of the late Thomas Battcock.  
At Carbonear, on the 9th inst., deeply regretted, Mary, relict of the late William Geary and mother of Cap. T. Geary, aged 84 years. Deceased was a native of County Carlow, Ireland, and a well known and highly respected resident of Carbonear for the past 60 years.—R.I.P.

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**Government Notice.**

**ALL PERSONS** having Claims against Board of Works are requested to send in their Accounts (duly certified) not later than **MONDAY, 20th inst.**  
By order,  
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Secretary,  
Board of Works; 13th Dec.; 1880.



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  - " M. KANE, " M. MARSHALL
  - " W. FINN, " B. FITZGERALD.
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I KNEW thee in better days, old friend, And will not scorn thee now; Though darkened are fortune's rays, old friend, When once shone o'er thy brow; Of my kith and kin the deeds, old friend, In friendships harvest field. So come; as in days of yore, Stands open my humble door, Though I have not scarcely store Thou art welcome as heretofore, old friend. Yes, now thy boughs are shred, old friend, They spurn thee, while they flee, As the leaves on which they tread, old friend, When fallen from the tree, If angels lost thrones in heaven, old friend, Their brows with brands they'd crown; If thrones to fiends were given, old friend, They'd kneel in worship down. Map out a brighter chart, No cord of my love shall start; Though leafless thy branches part, There's sap in thine honest heart, old friend. Though off with want thou hast fought old friend, And sorrow still is thine, Thou hast garnered sheaves of thought, old friend, And wisdom's fruits divine. More precious than pearls and gold, old friend, Are truths like stars that glow; And what of material mould, old friend, Can vie with feelings flow? For thee I have no rebuke; Though my home's not by a brook, In the woodland's sheltered nook, 'Tis free as an open book, old friend. The lifeboat hath gallant been, old friend, And many thou hast saved; She struck on a rock, unseen, old friend, As stormy seas she braved; But fortune's full tide shall flow, old friend, And float her o'er the steep, And heaven shall point her prow, old friend. Beyond the billow's sweep, So come; as in days of yore, Stands open my humble door; Though I have but scanty store, Thou art welcome as heretofore, old friend.

Pride and Jealousy, Or a Wronged Husband.

This was the first time during her married life that the wife's haughty pride had been humbled. No tears came to her relief. She paced the parterre with rapid, eager strides and striving to quell her anger and unjust Hugh, his coldness, his reserve, and moodily restlessness, until a feeling akin to loathing reared its deformed head in her throbbing heart. She contrasted his passionate devotion in the early years of their marriage with his late neglect and disregard. From whence could it emanate, she thought, but from his love for another! Had he not boasted of it to her face! She fell into a deep reverie; a train of thoughts passed through her brain, leaving nothing but suspicion behind. An hour of more elapsed, and she never moved—scarce seemed to breathe but the expression of agony on her fair face increased with every minute. At length a deep sigh rose from her anguished heart, and broke the spell of her moody meditation. She raised her head and suddenly her eye lighted on the unconscious casket. She rose from her chair, her hands closed round it in an angry fierceness and she was about to dash it to the ground, when, at that inst, the door was opened, and she rapidly replaced it unharmed upon the table and sank back into her seat. Her maid entered, and presented her with a choice bouquet of flowers. 'Who sent this?' she asked, with assumed indifference. 'I do not know, ma'am replied the girl. 'They came from your florist's, I believe.' 'There is some mistake,' said Mrs. Sherwood. 'I have not ordered any flowers today.' Suddenly a new thought seemed to strike her, and she asked quickly, 'is your master at home?' 'No, ma'am,' replied the girl, 'he left the house an hour since.' 'There don't stand looking at me, Go,' said Mrs. Sherwood, giving an angry gesture, of dismissal to the servant. 'From him!' she murmured, while hot tears blinded her eyes, and a

choking sob rose in her throat. 'What is this weakness?' she added, suddenly subduing her emotion. 'Tears for him? No he shall find I am not so easily conquered. I will show him that his outraged wife can repay him room for scorn.' She rose from her chair, and her gaze fell upon the casket, when a convulsive spasm passed over her pale features. Trying to be firm, she gathered her whole strength with a painful effort and walked with a scornful air from the room. When she reached the drawing-room the bitter feeling of her heart again gushed forth. An intense and burning jealousy devoured her better thoughts. Her vacant gaze fell upon the innocent bouquet of flowers which she still unconsciously retained in her hands. She ruthlessly picked them one by one to pieces, scattering their fragile leaves around her, until nothing remained except the mere thorny stems. 'He sends his petted plaything flowers to release her,' she murmured fiercely; 'and my hand tears and spurns them. He has so stripped my heart of its bloom, and can I hot retaliate?' What is this?' she asked with sudden eagerness, as she fixed her eyes intently on the plucked bouquet; 'a note—a pray of penitence, no doubt. A confession of his guilt, perhaps, and a plea for pardon.' She hastily broke the seal. No, the handwriting is strange to me,' she said, and an expression, blending incredulity, shame and anger, mantled her pale beauty as she read the following:— 'MADAM.—Are you ignorant of the consuming secret I have so long concealed in burning silence? No, you must have divined its existence a thousand times. A passion so entralling and a love so ardent as mine cannot have escaped your susceptible heart. Permit me then, in secrecy, to steal to your side, and vow eternal fidelity to my soul's idol. EVERARD D'OYLEY' 'Insult!' she exclaimed, crushing the note in her trembling fingers; 'the letter must be a forgery, or is it that I am under the influence of some horrid spell? What have I done? How have I compromised myself that he dare write to me—the honourable wife of an honourable man—words of such unrighteous meaning?' She continued to breathe forth her ignorant contempt in language of unmeasured bitterness, when suddenly the French window overlooking the terraced garden was pushed noiselessly open, and the author of the note stepped into the room. Grace looked up as his figure came between her and the light. A withering frown overshadowed her angry beauty as her eyes rested on him. She rose erect and confronted him with a flashing gaze. 'You here, Sir Everard!' she exclaimed. 'What is your business?' 'You cannot be ignorant,' he began with a polished smile; 'that better—' 'And you have the boldness to speak of this insult?' she asked, pointing to the crushed note in her hand. 'Do not,' he said with servile blandness, 'so unjustly misinterpret my esteem and devotion. In what am I culpable? Am I wrong in prising a gem that another sees no lustre in, and needlessly neglects? There are no bounds to my homage, no limits to my respectful adoration. If you but require a proof of my sincerity, you have but to speak, and I obey you.' The wife paused, her bearing changed. The lynx-eyed libertine watched the shifting expression of her face, and with a dexterous hand scattered the evil seed, her mind already harrowed by jealousy, was too well prepared to receive. He gave insidious hints of her husband's treachery, pointed at his manner, and finally spoke in covert terms of his passion for another until Grace saw the man, who, despite her many foibles, her woman's heart still loved purely and strongly, stand before her mind's eye a very demon of inconstancy. Her thoughts reverted to his cold, stinging words of contempt when he parted from her, to the casket which she now believed contained the proofs of his fidelity. Yet how to confirm her suspicions unknown to Hugh? The affliction baffled her awhile. Suddenly a thought flashed over the lurid darkness of her jealousy; she put it away from her at first, but it returned again in strong force; and by degrees was manly curiosity, got the upper hand and she yielded to its power. It seemed to sweeten the hyssop and gall of her roused anger, and came like a ray of light into her clouded soul. She returned the temper's servile fawn with frigid politeness, but no longer with scorn. To be continued.

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