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Sackville, N. S., Aug. 1889.
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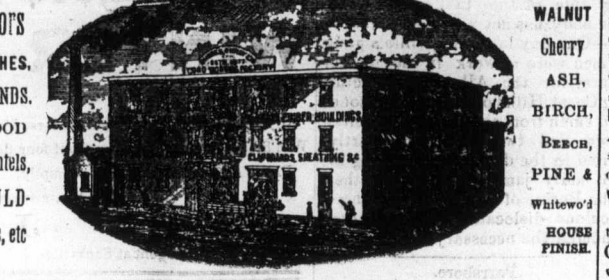
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In the above place, where will be found a Large Stock of everything usually kept in an A. 1 Establishment.
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Carroll had asked me to invite his mother to Locust Grove, and having made Carroll's wishes my law during the twenty-eight years of his life, I at once wrote to Miss Agnes Lapice, and gave her a cordial invitation to visit me.

She accepted in a graceful, pretty note that pronounced me in her favor, and at the time appointed I drove to the station and met her when the train arrived. As she was the only passenger who got off the car at N—, I had no trouble in finding her, and greeted her affectionately.

She was very, very pretty; pure blonde, with a face like one of Raphael's cherubim, almost babyish in its round outlines, wonderful blue eyes, and short, golden curls. She was very well dressed, and of a noble way, and I wondered greatly at Carroll's choice.

For Carroll, my grandson, orphaned in infancy, had grown to manhood under my care, and was a man grave and rather severe, of stern rectitude, devoted to his profession, that of a lawyer, and the last man in the world I should have expected to fall a victim to a baby face and childlike manner. And yet he loved Agnes Lapice with the first true, strong love of his heart, and saw only perfection in her careless ways.

In less than a week I had ceased to wonder at what I had first thought Carroll's infatuation. Agnes Lapice was, without exception, the most lovable person I ever met in my long life of varied experience. She was 19 years old, and had been most carefully educated, and behind her baby face had a well stocked brain. Her singing was simply perfect for an amateur, and she played well, though her fingers were seldom on the piano keys except to accompany her sweet, pure voice.

One of her great charms was the tender deference she paid to my age, without seeming even to consider me too old for a confidante and companion. We were Carroll only from Saturday afternoon till Monday morning, as Locust Grove was too far from the city for daily trips. But, though Agnes talked often of her betrothal, of the preparations for her approaching wedding, she never seemed to leave me, and I, on my part, read and wrote, and we passed hours with our favorite authors, she sang for me, she worked me a gorgeous sofa cushion, and we walked and drove out together.

But, through the charm of her manner, the innocent, careless way she had of doing things, and her expression in her violet eyes that perplexed me. It was not sufficient, I defined to be fear—more like a shadow of fear—and it was brief, passing away like a summer cloud across the sunbeams.

Often she would look her little hands together till the pressure looked as if it must pain her, while in her eyes would come a hungry look, as if she were controlling some violent passion, or was in some thought to have a long talk with her, to offer sympathy and counsel, but in the morning we found her room vacant, the bed undisturbed. She wrote to me soon, telling me she had been to N—, and caught the midnight express, and wrote, "I leave home to-day," she wrote, "and unless I can come back cured, I will come back no more."

In her room I found all the little trinkets I had supposed were in her hands. Carroll and I talked over and over, and the child he loved, sometimes hopefully, but often, as time wore away, sadly. For my grandson had repeated often of his father's stern judgment, and was willing to think there was reality in his fault.

"And yet," he would say, with mournful eyes, "if it was kleptomaniac, that made Agnes take your trinkets, why should we have sent to Sing Sing the burglar who was caught stealing the plate a few years ago? This poor wretch was driven to crime by starvation, but there was no sentimentalism in his law's plea. He was merely a thief and received the punishment of a thief."

"And you would send Agnes to Sing Sing?"

"Heaven forbid! I cannot cease to love her, and pray that she may come back to us as she promised."

So two years wore away and we thought Agnes was lost to us. Carroll came every week as usual to Locust Grove, and we, and we talked of her betrothal as we talked of the dearly loved dead.

On a Sunday afternoon I was in my own room sewing, when a knock upon my door was followed by the entrance of a lady, a little lady, who stood hesitating about entering till I said:

"Agnes, dear child, welcome!"

Then she nestled in my arms in the old loving way. But in her face I read the truth I longed to see, that she had overcome her temptation.

The baby look was gone, and the violet eyes, retaining all their sweetness, were full of gentle dignity. The baby manner, too, had vanished in a quiet, ladylike deportment, very graceful and very winsome.

"My dear, dear child," I said, taking off her hat and arranging it, "you are more than welcome."

"You will believe me, then," she said earnestly, "when I tell you that I have conquered my fault, my original inclination. I look back with wonder on my weak temptation that leads me to prison cells, and which morbid sentiment would ever excuse as an irresistible disease."

I assured her most warmly of my sincere belief in her statement, my deep joy in her triumph. She told me of her struggles and the gradual wearing off of the desire to appropriate the property of others.

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"Perhaps, grandma," continued Carroll, "you do not know that kleptomaniac is the new name for fashionable theft. We are old fashioned folks here, and have always called a thief a thief. It is monstrous," he said, his eyes flashing, "to defend stealing because the thief is in high social position."

"But," I said, "they plead the temptation is irresistible."

"So may any thief plead. Supposing I were to walk into a bank and feel an irresistible desire to run away with a few thousand dollars' worth of bank notes. Do you imagine judge or jury would acquit me?"

"But," I urged again, "if you had a dear friend a victim to this disease—if it is a disease—would you judge her to be deserving of the same?"

"I would. I could far sooner forgive a poor, starving wretch, who took my purse when driven by want to crime, than I could a thief, who, needing nothing, robbed me, and called it robbery kleptomaniac."

"But if it were a lady, delicate and refined, you would not send her to share the prison of common felons."

"I would, if she had fitted herself for their society by sharing their crime. I should judge such a case far more severely, for there is no shadow of excuse for it. A poor girl, ignorant and starving, would have far more leniency at my hands than a lady who could so lower herself."

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"Carroll," she said, "if you had a dear friend who was afflicted with kleptomaniac, how would you advise her to overcome the temptation?"

Something in the voice of his betrothed moved Carroll deeply, for he replied, with a strange eloquence:

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Not until I heard Carroll go upstairs to his own apartment would I re-enter the drawing room. Agnes was there, the deathly pale, but with a certain womanly expression now to her sweet face.

"I have told him," she said; and her voice sounded hollow and forced. "He will not give me up, but I have persuaded him to leave me all for a long time. I will try to overcome the affliction of my life by struggle and prayer, as Carroll advises. If I conquer I will return; if not, Carroll's wish shall never be a thief."

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