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LITERATURE

A Picture.

C. H. CHAMBERLAIN.

How can I paint a face which is so fair
That none may know its grace unless
they see it?
Yet should you dream of any face so rare
It seemed all goodness, that would surely
be it.
No bright-eyed girl, although she once
was such.
Is she I sing. Time her girl beauty
stole;
And since has drawn, with soft, artistic
touch,
The wrinkles that reveal her gentle
soul.
Kind Charity—that almost seems to cheat
Her hate of sin by loving still the sinner—
Beams from her eyes, gray eyes, that, soft
and sweet,
Scarcely hint the depths of tenderness
within her.
She always sees some good in every one;
And so each feels for her esteem a
debt;
Her passing sheds a radiance like the sun,
And yet she does not know she makes
us better.
Sweet, sympathetic face! In smiles or
tears,
I cannot see such good in any other;
Nor better tell the tie that her endears
Than just to write her name; and that
is, "Mother."
And so with silver cord that naught can
sever,
And set in my unworthy frame of
rhyme—
Praying that God will keep it bright for-
ever—
I hang her picture on the walls of mine.

Once a Coward.

II.

I wish that I could tell you my
feelings during the two minutes
that followed. I do not believe any
audience ever found themselves in
so miserable a position. Even now
when I think of it I feel the old
hot, sick sensation, and see the
whole picture rising before me—the
old-fashioned paneled room,
with the wet wind rattling at the
huge diamond-paned window, and
a pale, watery moon glimmering
through drifting masses of cloud
over the ancient elm-trees in the
park; the red glowing fire in its
carved oak frame; the tall,
graceful figure of the man standing
before it in his dark velvet shoot-
ing-jacket and muddy leather
gaiters, and with the pale shadow
of irrefragable remorse on his
handsome face; and the tall beau-
tiful girl sitting with bent golden
head and clasped white hands be-
fore him, with the scarlet fire-light
kissing her fair round arms, and
lurking in the shimmery folds of
her white dress.

Can any of you tell me the length
of time comprised in one minute?
Sixty seconds? No, rather six
hundred. It seemed double that
time to me that I stood longing for
Helen to speak, longing to say
something myself, and yet unable
to find a single word between her
at the story and pity for the
man who told it. It was Ducie
himself who broke that terrible
silence at last. His voice had been
harsh and determined before: now
it sounded sad, weary, almost ap-
pealing.

"That is all. I never told any
one before. I don't think I could
act in the same way again; but
God knows; only you see I cannot
hear other men condemned while I
remember—" He broke off with a
sort of gasp, and added, hurriedly,
"I wish to Heaven I had never
told you that; for of course I
know what you think of me
now."

He looked at Helen, but she
never raised her eyes; and I an-
swered, quickly,
"I wish you had not, Ducie."
"I was no occasion, but I am
very sorry for you—from my soul I
am, old fellow."

I would have given him my
hand; but though he said, "Thank
you, Fred," as if he meant it, his
eyes never left Helen's face. She
had never moved or looked up once
since he began. I feel sure now
that she knew from the commence-
ment that he was speaking of him-
self; but it was only when he said,
"I was the man," that her face,
flushed scarlet, as though the threat-
ened blow had fallen; and such a
look came over it—a look of pain
unutterable, of bitter shame, of un-
conquerable disgust; a look which
but to see once in the face of the
woman we love might well make
us give up the heart sink as
Ducie's did then.

It was still there when he ceased

to speak, and she rose up, calm
and cold as if nothing had been
said which could call for a comment
from her; and simply observing
that it must be time to prepare for
dinner, left the room without a
glance towards either of us.

I strode after her, meaning to
call her back and ask her to say a
kind word to Ducie; but she put
out her hands with an imploring
gesture; and, turning her face
away, ran up stairs.

When I returned slowly and
awkwardly to the library, Ducie
also had left it by the other door.
I was not sorry.

We all met at dinner as if no-
thing was amiss. Mary Jackson
and I were, I think, rather more
lively than usual, and even Tom
made himself so pleasant to Cis-
doreux that my dear old father
said it did him good to hear such
a clatter of voices. Ducie was
very silent, it is true, and Helen's
face was colorless as a Ghornsey
daisy; but she spoke and even
smiled whenever appealed to; and
none but myself remarked that
when Ducie held the door open for
the ladies after dinner, she drew
the silken folds of her dress to-
gether, as something too foul for
notice. His face was whiter than
hers when he sat down again.

Next day we parted. I was busy
all the morning over farming ac-
counts, and did not know Ducie was
going till the dog cart was at the
door, and he came in to bid me good-
bye. Then I saw he was much
agitated, and I urged him to stay,
using Helen's name. His lips
quivered, but he only said,
"I have already seen your cousin.
Good-by, Fred, and thank you
for all your kindness."

Five minutes later he was gone.
I said nothing, but I went to look
for Miss Helen, and found her
moping in the library, with a face
like a ghost, and red rims to her
eyes.

She mumbled something about a
headache. I waived the remark
loftily, and taxed her with having
refused my friend. She reddened
like a rose, and said, haughtily, she
had none so such thing. He had
not had the presumption to ask
her.

"Presumption!" quoth I, "and
to ask a little wizen! Ah, well,
you have sent him away, and
what's more, you will never see
him again."

At this she flushed and panted a
little, then she paled up again, and
answered,
"Oh yes, we shall, and quite as
soon as we want him, I dare say.
Oh! how can you care for him?
—the cruel, dastardly—Oh—"

"This made me angry, for I don't
like hitting a man when he's down;
and the vision of poor Ducie's
handsome face, with the haggard,
beaten look on it, as he shook his
head to all my hospitable hopes of
soon seeing him again rather haunt-
ed me. So I set myself to bully
Helen by way of retaliation, told
her she was a proud, self-righteous
girl, who didn't deserve to be loved
at all; that she had probably sent
a fine young fellow to the bad; that
she had no right to judge anybody;
that if Ducie had acted a coward's
part two years ago, he had taken a
hero's last night; that I doubted
very much whether she would have
the courage to stand up and
blucken herself forever in the eyes
of any one she loved; that I
couldn't; and that it was a brave
and a nobler deed than saving ten
men's lives.

Would you believe it? In the
middle of my abuse she suddenly
burst into tears, and instead of
quarrelling with me, throws herself
into my arms, and sobs out,
"Oh, Fred! so it was. Oh! I
never thought of that; and I told
him—I told him—Oh dear! oh
dear!"

"What did you tell him?"

"I told him I never wished to see
him again, because he could never
do anything brave enough to blot
out the memory of that dreadful,
dreadful day."

"And what did he say?"

"He said, 'You never shall!'
Oh, Fred, Fred! what shall I do?"

"Do? Write and tell him you
are very sorry, and ask him to
come back again"—a piece of sense-
less advice at which Miss Helen
springs up, dashes away her tears,
says, indignantly, "Thank you,
Fred, I have not quite lost my self-
respect yet, even if your friend has
lost his," and marches off to her
own room.

I went back to my accounts, and
finished them.

Days and weeks slipped by. Our
house was hardly empty before I
was off myself on a visit to the
home of my beloved. Then the
hunting season began; and the
hall was again filled with guests, and
in the constant round of sport, merri-
ment, and excitement, I must con-
fess that the little incident concern-
ing Ducie's departure escaped my
mind. Neither did I notice the
change in Helen's looks, and how
rapidly she was losing color, flesh,
and spirits, till she looked like the
shadow of her former self. You
see, she never lost her prettiness;
and then a certain little maid was
spending her Christmas with us,
and that in itself was reason for not
being particularly observant of
other women's appearance.

Was it the day before Christmas-
eve that the Governor told me Lord
de Laine had proposed to Helen
and been refused? I think so—I'm
not sure. Anyway, it was that day
that I first noticed the girl's white
face, and spoke to her of Ducie.
Her sweet eyes flashed up instantly,
and she answered,
"Then I was wrong, for it is not
my house" (hypocritically).
"You are mistress of it, I'll have
no friends here whom the mistress
cannot welcome."
She blushed up high, put her
hand on my arm, and said, enthu-
siastically,
"All your friends are welcome to
me, Fred. Please write and ask
him to come."
I did so. Shall I ever forget her
face when the answer came? Mr.
Ducie had sailed for the Cape three
days before, in the royal mail steam-
ship *Tanar*.

We all know the end of that good
vessel; how she encountered hard
weather off the Azores; how she
sprang a leak which no pumping
day and night could bring under;
how the boats were hoisted out with
just enough seamen to work the
cars, the passengers lowered into
them one by one, women and chil-
dren first, men afterward, in perfect
discipline and order, and how, when
all were full, the captain, standing
on the poop-deck, gave the last com-
mand to pull away out of the vortex
of the sinking ship; and the men
in the boats, obeying, saw the gal-
lant vessel, with captain, crew, and
officers standing hand in hand, brave
and resolute to the end, settle
heavily down into the deep trough
of the waves, and disappear forever
from mortal ken.

Ah! all English hearts were
thrilling with the story in those
days. It makes mine ache now to
recall it.

The boats reached the Azores in
safety two days later, without hav-
ing lost a soul; but it was not for
months, not till every enquiry had
been made, not till I had gone down
to Southampton myself, and inter-
rogated the rescued passengers one
by one, that we heard how, when
the boats were full, and there was
only one passenger to descend, one
of the crew cried out in despair,
"Oh my little wife and child!"
and the passenger, a tall, dark-eyed
young man, turned to him and said,
"Take my place; there is no one
belonging to me at home," and had
stood by the captain's side at the
last moment, and waved his hat to
his friends in the boats in a cherry
good-by.

I found out that sailor, and he
gave me a scrap of paper, which he
said the gentleman had torn from
his pocket-book and given him as
he went over the side. It was to
Helen, and contained these words:
"God bless you. I have earned my
right to meet you again—in Heaven at
last."
H. P. DEUX.

Two years later Helen left us, to
keep that meeting; and when she
was dead I saw the first smile on
her pale lips which had ever shone
there since she sent her lover away
to prove that a man may die a
hero's death, though in life he has
been once a coward.

Good Things to Know.

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Gunhilda and the Bishop.

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(From Grtp.)

CHAPTER I.—GUNHILDA, THE BISHOP, AND THE TWO TURTLE DOVES.

The arguments about the Deceased
Wife's Sister have converted
Gunhilda, and as the whole argu-
ment veed against her is a verse in
Leviticus (which, by way, has no
bearing on the subject), she became
convinced that whatever is laid down
in Leviticus she should do. She
was reading the 5th chapter, and
seeing that if one commits a little
sin, a female from the flock—a lamb
or a kid of the goats—was to be
brought to the priest, she thought
herself that she had no flock. But
she found by the 7th verse that if
the sinner could not get a lamb, he
or she could bring two turtle doves,
the neck of one to be wrung off (v. 8).
Well Gunhilda waited on Bishop
Lewis last Sunday at 8 o'clock
with two turtle doves, and said,
"Offer these for me."

Bishop Lewis—What do you
mean?

Gunhilda—I am told to do this in
the 5th chapter of Leviticus, please
bring the fellows head off.

Bishop Lewis—Why, Gunhilda,
that is all past. Leviticus is no
longer binding on us.

Gunhilda—Then why do you
quote Leviticus against the deceased
wife's sister?

Bishop Lewis—Oh, well, give me
the doves and I'll take them home
for breakfast. "Let your light so
shine before men, etc."

CHAPTER II.—GUNHILDA, THE BISHOP,
AND THE SAUSAGE.

Bishop Lewis was so pleased with
the two turtle doves, through the
conscientiousness of Gunhilda, he
had had for breakfast that he invited
her and M. Girouard to dinner.
Gunhilda had provided herself be-
forehand with a bon-bon containing
a motto from Lev. xvii, 10. The
Bishop is fond of black puddings as
a side-dish. Just as he had swal-
lowed a mouthful of black pudding
Gunhilda handed him the bon-bon
to pull.

Bishop Lewis—Wait till after din-
ner.

Gunhilda—Now! I have the
privilege as a lady to take my bon-
bons when I please. Pull, my
Lord!

M. Girouard—My Lord will you
read the little motto?

Bishop Lewis—Wait till I finish
my black pudding. But (with a
bow to Gunhilda) the ladies before
sausages, and so I'll read. What's
this? "I will even eat my face
against the soul that eateth blood,"
Lev. xvii, 10.

M. Girouard—The deceased wife's
sister. She has you ere, my Lord.
Bishop Lewis—Well, we'll drink
her health. Here's to Gunhilda,
common sense, sausages and bishops
forever.

CHAPTER III.—GUNHILDA'S BON-BONS
AND THE LAME DEACON.

Bishop Lewis made another din-
ner party, and had his whole diocese
to meet Gunhilda, who, he said,
knew more ecclesiastical history
than he and all his clergy combined.
Gunhilda had her bon-bons ready,
and when a convenient opportunity
occurred, she turned round to a
lame deacon, and said, "Pull!" He
pulled and read: "A blind man or
a lame shall not approach to serve
the Lord." (Lev. xxi, 18.)

Lame Deacon—My Lord why did
you allow me to go so far?

Bishop Lewis—What do you
mean?

Lame Deacon—Why, here I am
forbidden to do that for which my
education has been designed to fit
me.

Bishop Lewis—Oh, Leviticus is
no binding on us now. I wish it
was only your foot that was lame.

Just at this moment Gunhilda
gave a bon-bon to a fat-nosed cleric.
He read the motto "Nor shall he
minister that hath a fat nose."

Flat-nosed incumbent—My Lord,
what am I to do?

Bishop Lewis—Get a false nose,
of course. It is not half so dis-
honour as stealing noses; besides,
Leviticus is out of date.

Gunhilda—And if out of date in
one thing, out of date in all.

M. Girouard—The deceased wife's
sister! She have you dere, my
lord.

Bishop Lewis—O, well, here's to
the deceased wife's sister. Grand-
mother the whole question. I wish
I had let the bill alone. Rise, my
children, and take my blessing.
The first deceased wife's sister that
marries in my diocese I'll perform
the rite myself. Thomas! Bring
another bottle of wine.

(Gunhilda and the ladies rise and
leave the room.)

After a few minutes a song heard
from the drawing room:
"Here we are, misters, ad deceased wife's
sisters,
All locked in cell and laid in brass;
Breathes there a man so blockheaded as
would leave us unwedded?
Six sisters with noses for chains."
With roses for chains.

Bishop Lewis—Capital Encore!
Let us join the ladies.

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SACKVILLE, N. B., MARCH 2, 1882.

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Mr. S. D. Scott is authorized to collect monies, make contracts and do other business for the "Chignecto Post and Borderer."

The Capes Railway and Taxation.

Taxation is not an agreeable alternative for any people to face, but from present appearances Sackville will not only have to raise a large sum of money by direct taxation, but will also have to assent to a general subsidy bill that will involve the building of at least 260 miles of railway in other parts of the Province and create an additional Provincial debt of probably a million dollars.

George Smith to inform the people if Sir Albert was willing to do anything in his power to procure the railway, why were they not procured? Let Mr. George write another letter and explain. Why did the committee go into Sir Albert's office animated by a common purpose and fixed policy to push the matter and come out of it with the information that Sir Albert had abandoned it?

from Brazil; but in 1880 we have had from there 43 million pounds and last year only 17 1/2 million. These statistics are not dry, but full of meaning to any Canadian who wishes to see our countrymen do their own trading without the assistance of Yankee middlemen.

The Budget Speech.

On Friday Sir Leonard Tilley's Budget Speech was delivered. The early issue of the departmental reports, and the criticism on them had already made those who had energy enough to study the blue books, tolerably familiar with most of the facts which the Finance Minister had to communicate.

He began by saying that when the Protective Tariff was first brought upon it, it was feared that it would not yield a sufficient revenue, and on the other hand if it produced revenue there was danger that it would fail to protect.

there had been an increase of expenditure. There had been an average increase of one and a quarter million dollars. This was caused by the working of 400 miles more of railway than under the late Government, which involved a cost of \$800,000 annually, and to an increase of interest and sinking fund charges.

Re-adjustment of Seats.

Early last year, this paper pointed out the absurdly unjust manner in which the constituencies of this Province are arranged—Sunbury with a population of 7,000 having the same representation as Westmorland with its 38,000.

As a consequence, the surplus will probably be reduced to \$3,000,000 for next year (1882-3). This does not, however, take into account a large prospective increase in the receipts from the sale of Government lands in the West.

Scotia and New Brunswick more had from them 43 million pounds and Quebec, last year the amount paid by the Maritime Provinces was less than that by Ontario and Quebec. When the coal duties were imposed the government had hardly ventured to hope that they would result in the increase which, 100,000 tons in the coal production. This had been the result, and so great an impetus had been given to industries through the country that there was also an increased importation of coal from the United States.

Increase in Coal Output.

Nova Scotia has another era of coal mining prosperity. The sales of coal were 80,000 tons more than last year, though last year showed a large increase. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia took 85,000 tons of the extra sales, Newfoundland fell off somewhat, while Quebec largely increased.

New Advertisements.

MR. S. EDGAR WILSON is authorized to settle accounts of the Estate of the late William Wilson, Esq., M. D., and receive money due the Estate. ELEN HICKMAN, Administrator.

Estate Notice.

PERSONS having claims against the Estate of the late William Wilson, Esq., are requested to present the same duly attested, and all persons indebted are requested to make payment to the undersigned. ELEN HICKMAN, Administrator.

OATMEAL.

Received to-day: 130 bbls. OATMEAL, Tilsonburg, 125 " " Excelsior, For sale low by A. J. BABANG & CO.

TOBACCO.

10 half-boxes PILOT-6's; 10 boxes MARINERS-12's; 50 caddies NAPOLEON-7's. For sale low to trade by A. J. BABANG & CO., Moncton, N. B.

EXTRA QUALITY

NO. 1 SALMON, Trout, Mackerel and Herring TWINE, Recently Imported Mesh of Good Edinburgh Ropery Makers. T. R. JONES & CO., ST. JOHN, N. B.

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20 CADDIES "Little Sergeant," "Gold Bird," "Twin Gold Bars," "Black Hawk," 20 boxes "Challenge." Lowest Prices! Wholesale & Retail! J. L. Black.

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500 LBS. CHOICE FACTORY CHEESE, Very low. J. L. Black.

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10 HALF BBLs. SHAD, 20 HALF BBLs. SHAD HERRING, 20 " " SHELBURNE HERRING, RING. At Lowest Prices. J. L. Black.

25c. TEA.

A New Lot Just Received. 15 CHESTS of that VERY FINE TEA we have been selling so largely, at 25 cents per lb. L. Black.

CASKS-50-CASKS

AMERICAN KEROSENE OIL Bottom Rates at J. L. Black.

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12 TONS Choice in quality, Wholesale and Retail, by J. L. Black.

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A LARGE assortment of Clocks and Timepieces. ALSO MIRRORS, AND PATTERNS Just received from Boston. J. L. Black.

FURNITURE!

BEDROOM SUITS IN-ASH, WALNUT AND PINE HANDSOMELY PAINTED. Ash Bureaus, Bedsteads, Dining Tables, Fall-Leaf Tables, Centre Tables, Hardwood Bedsteads \$7.40 each, Chairs Wood and Canoe Seat, Couches in Hair Cloth and Rep. For Sale by J. L. Black.

New Advertisements.

FOUND. ON the Great Road, between Sheldale and Cape Bold, a POCKET BOOK, containing a sum of money. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying expenses. GEORGE M. DUGAY, Little Cape, Bote, Feb. 20th, 1882.

Temperance Men, Buy and Read

RED TARN OR The Vision of the Lake, A thrilling Temperance Poem, BY S. O. FULTON. Apply to the author, Parrsboro, N. S.; also, for sale at the Sackville Book Store.

NOTICE!

APPLICATION will be made at this Session of the Local Legislature for an Act to have the rateable property owned by residents of Westmorland Parish, situated in Sackville Parish, exempt from taxation in Sackville, and assessed as property belonging to Westmorland Parish, and the same to apply to property owned in Sackville, now assessed in Westmorland.

SILVER-WARE

C. A. BOWSER'S TWEED SUITS, C. A. BOWSER'S SPRING SHIRTINGS, Knitting Cotton, J. A. BOWSER'S GREAT REMNANT SALE, C. A. BOWSER'S March 2nd.

A SOCIABLE

WILL BE GIVEN BY THE Teachers & Officers OF THE METHODIST SABBATH SCHOOL IN THE Basement of the Church, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 2. Tea, - 6 to 7.30.

Tobacco!

IN WAREHOUSE:- 135 Boxes, } TOBACCO, 102 Caddies, } comprising the following: Crown, Imperial, Campbell B, Pilot, Hawthorn, Florence, Napoleon, Little Sergeant, Myrtle Navy, Countess Brand.

New Spring Goods!

Just Received direct from Paris:- 2 CASHMERE and COLORED FRENCH CASHMERE, all wool, 25c. to 55c. per yard. 1 case VEIL BERGE, in all the prevailing fashionable shades. 2 cases OXFORD SHIRTINGS. Also a large assortment of Messrs. Park & Son's New Checked and Striped Shirtings.

PARKS KNITTING COTTONS,

White and all Colors, New Goods will be received on arrival of English steamers via Halifax and St. John. A. EVERITT, Wholesale Dry Goods Warehouse, Masonic Building 94 and 96, Germain St., St. John.

Hamburg Edgings.

We beg to call attention to our Stock of HAMBURG Edgings and INSERTIONS. Also- Embroidered Pillow and Sheet Straps Etc. Just received direct from manufacturers in Switzerland. New Grey and White Cottons, in all the Popular Makes, at MILL PRICES. NEW OMBRE PRINTS: WHITE DAMASK TABLECLOTHS, Red Borders; BLACK LACE, and a Variety of Small Wares.

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The Balance of Our Stock

LADIES' MANTLES, Fur and Wool Goods, GENTLEMEN'S OVERCOATS, WINTER GLOVES and CAPS. WILL NOW BE OFFERED At Cost for Cash!

DISCOUNTS!

Ten Per Cent Discount ON ALL CASH ORDERS FOR CUSTOM CLOTHING, Until the opening of Spring Trade. Large Stock on hand to select from, and a good fit warranted in every case, or no sale.

DECIDED BARGAINS.

Goods Must be Sold. Prices that defy competition. COME AND Examine the Goods AND Enquire the Prices. OUR STOCK OF DRESS GOODS is large and varied. And must be reduced, if prices will do it.

GREAT MANTLES SALE.

CHEAPEST MANTLES EVER OFFERED. COME - SEE THEM. WE HAVE a very large stock of MANTLES, handsomely trimmed, in the latest and different styles cloth and wool, and without doubt the best cut Mantles in the market. We are bound to clear out the lot and will therefore sell them in order to do so. So if you need a mantle don't fail to call and see them. Prices from \$8.00 each.

ASH AND WALNUT BEDROOM SUITS, AND SIDE-BOARDS, &c.

JUST OPENED-Ash and Walnut Bedroom Suits furnished in all very nice and cheap. Handsome Sideboards in Ash and Walnut and Tallboys Walnut. Case Seat Rockers and Nerve and Spruce Beds Mattresses. IN STOCK-Hair Cloth Parlor Chairs, Soles, Lounges, Easy Chairs, Walnut Dining Chairs, Walnut Rockers, Extension Tables, Crisps, Children's Rockers, Cases and perforated seats in variety, all kinds Common Furniture for Sale low.

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