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THE PUBLISHERS' INDEX

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF PUBLISHERS, MANUFACTURERS, AGENTS AND CANVASSERS.

VOL. II. ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 1, 1875. No. 2

THE PUBLISHERS' INDEX.

Will be published on the first day of every month. It will be devoted solely to the interests of Publishers and Agents, and will contain notices and advertisements of the latest and best publications, information for canvassers, and such other matter as bears on their particular line of business. Subscription price 25 cents a year, (post-paid), and in order that it may reach all those for whom it is especially designed, we solicit the addresses of Agents and Canvassers throughout the Dominion, to whom we will mail samples gratis.

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INDEX PUBLISHING CO.,
No. 51 Prince William Street,
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THE TWO SISTERS OF COLOGNE.

(Continued from October.)

We sat down. I was very hungry, and fell to with right good will. Lori kept me company. She sat opposite; and whenever I raised my eyes, I saw the movement of her massive jaw and lined against the candle behind her. Gretchen sat on my right hand; thus the light fell sideways on her face, while that of her sister was in shadow; and the table being small, Gretchen's hand and mine came frequently in contact. She ate very little; she crumbled and played with a piece of bread, and seldom allowed those strange piercing eyes of hers to leave my face. As supper went on, Lori talked and laughed a good deal; Gretchen said nothing. She seemed to grow more and more absorbed in her own thoughts; and once, when her hand touched mine, I observed that it shook. She filled up a tumbler of water and drank it. Lori pushed the beer towards me.

"Fill up for yourself"—I drained the jug into my glass. I raised it to my lip and began to drink. Suddenly Gretchen uttered a sharp cry, and started up. In doing so, she nearly upset the table; and her elbow somehow came in contact with the glass in my hand. Its contents were spilt on the floor.

"Aeh! the beetle,—the horrid thing!" she cried. "It has gone down my back, I believe!" She rushed from the room, as white as a sheet.

"Fool!" muttered Lori, setting her jaws tight. "What waste of good liquor! And there is no more in the house! I will send her, for her pains, to go fetch another schoppen."

"Not on my account, I pray. I like water quite a

well. No, your 'Byerliche beer' sometimes disagrees with me."

She looked up sharply into my face. "Why, what manner of man are you, that 'hat-water'?" she demanded.

"I seldom afford myself anything else," I replied.

The beer had streamed from the table to the floor, where it had formed into a long diagonal channel towards the stove. It was still dripping, which drew my attention I suppose, to the boards. The beer had encountered one or two black beetles in its course. I had heard of their fondness for fermented liquors; it had taken effect very quickly in this case. I saw them struggle, feebly and more feebly, to crawl away from the intoxicating flood. Lori's quick eye discerned what I was looking at.

"The nasty creatures! They soon make themselves tipsy," she said, as she ran and fetched a broom. Then she swept them up into a plate, and carefully wiped the floor.

Gretchen now returned to the room and helped her sister to clear away the supper. As she moved about I, my hunger being appeased, noted with a quickened perception what a supple, grandly formed creature this Gretchen was. The fancy came into my head that the White Cat, when transformed, must have resembled her: fair and lissom, with delicate pink nostrils and strange bright eyes. In the glare of the candle I thought thy eyes akin to the tigress; her sharp narrow teeth, heavy jaw, and stealthy, cruel eyes, filled me more and more with an indefinable repulsion. I was glad when she said,—

"I will go and see after your bed, young man. Gretchen will keep you company meanwhile."

I was sitting in the moonlight, near the window. Gretchen stood beside me.

"You are unlike all the men I have known," she said, after she had looked at me in her strange way for some minutes. "Are all Englishmen like you?"

"Happily for them, I suppose, very few."

"But Englishmen are faithful," she said, eagerly. "They never deceive, never betray. I have read about one Englishman in a book. Could you be true to a woman, without changing all your life?"

"I should hope so!" I cried, with the impetuosity of youth. "A man's love is not worth much otherwise."

She stretched forth her long white hands and laid them on my shoulders.

"Will you be my love, young Englishman?" she murmured, in a hoarse, tremulous voice. "I can make you rich. You need toil no more. I can save you from great dangers, too. I like your face."

I started up, blushing, for the thing came upon me suddenly after all; but I replied without hesitation,—

"Were I to say I could love you, Fraulein, I should be false. I have left behind me in England one whom I have long loved, and to whom my word is pledged. I—"

"Listen!" she interrupted, vehemently, but in a whisper, as though dreading to be overheard. "I have more in my power than you know of. Do not reject the love I offer, it may be the worse for you if you do. I would save you, young man."

I understood her to refer to my poverty and her own wealth, as I replied, with a little flourish of gallantry,—

"If my love for another makes me proof against your charms, Fraulein, I am not likely to yield to the temptation of riches. Its dangers and hardships cannot scare me, for I have experienced them all.

"There are some dangers you have not experienced. A comely young fellow may run risks sometimes that he knows not of."

There was a wild look in her eyes as she spoke, and her words left a vague, uncomfortable impress on me. But Lori entered the room at this moment, carrying my bedding in her arms; and further conversation with Gretchen was impossible. She helped her sister to spread the bed upon a trestle in the corner of the room; then she fetched sheets and patchwork counterpane, the design of which I can distinctly recall even now. There were triangular bits of red cloth inserted here and there, which looked to me like so many small tongues of fire,—I have good reason to remember them.

When her task was done, Lori stood before me, with her arms akimbo.

"You feel sleepy, young man, no doubt, after your long day. We keep early hours, for we are up betimes. You shall have a cup of coffee and a slice of black bread at five, before we bid you God-speed. Nay, no excuse. It is in our row, Schlafen Sie wohl."

Had I spoken the truth, I should have said that, far from being sleepy, I had never felt more wide awake than I did then. Ever since supper a strange restlessness of mind had taken the place of the languor which had oppressed me. Gretchen made as if she would have spoken when Lori ceased. She turned towards me. I saw her fingers working nervously at the black apron. I believe it was her sister's silent ascendancy over her which restrained her, for I intercepted a sideways glance from Lori's stealthy eyes which she shot towards Gretchen. With a face in which fierceness and terror and anguish seemed to be conflicting, the latter looked at me, as she followed her sister from the room, without even wishing me the customary "good night."

What did it all mean? Now, for the first time, I think, I began revolving in my mind all that I had seen and heard since I entered that house, and a disagreeable sense of something strange and mysterious gradually took possession of me. What was there about these sisters to inspire mistrust? With the elder, indeed, I could understand it. There was a physical repulsion which made the blood curdle in my veins when I thought of her. But the younger was beautiful to look upon. She had shown herself tenderly inclined towards me. Why should I find myself thinking of her, with a feeling akin to dread? Her words recurred to me. At what danger had she hinted? There had been something wild about her eyes, about her talk, at times. Then there was her extraordinary proposal. Was she mad? I remembered her strange conduct at supper, the fierce authoritative look wherewith her sister had overawed her. It seemed a likely solution to much that was otherwise inexplicable about them both. But, if so, how unaccountable that Lori, knowing her sister to be subject to fits and fancies like these, should offer hospitality to a stranger! There was nothing immodest about the demeanor of either of them; there was nothing that could suggest suspicion that this was a guinea-pen of any sort. The idea of robbery was ridiculous. Was not my poverty, so apparent in the shabby student's house I wore, a sufficient safeguard? Why, I had not even my knapsack with me, as they knew; and I was young and muscular, not an easy victim for open violence had my back intended.

I looked my brain with endeavor to arrive at some definite conclusion, for as to it, to sleep, I found it

useless. My brain seemed on fire by this time. Every moment I felt myself growing more excited, more keenly alive to every sound, and all my mental perceptions quickened. The single candle they had left me, burned dim; it seemed to fill the room with all sorts of grim shapes and shadows. After a long interval, during which everything in the house was absolutely still, I got up, in my restlessness, feeling that anything was better than to lie tossing there, a prey to feverish fancies. I walked about the room, with the candle, examining every article in it. First, there were the colored prints upon the walls,—among others, one of the Loreley, I remember, and one, as I now recollect, Schiller's Robbers, which made my blood run cold as I looked at it. There was a cupboard, which I opened; nothing but a few plates and one old knife. I sat down again upon the bed, and my eyes were attracted once more to the red tongues of the patchwork quilt. It was a very ingenious piece of work. I tried to follow the kaleidoscope pattern into which the various shreds had been wrought with that strange device of crimson cloth at regular intervals. Recul r? No. At one place in the corner, I perceived now that three or four tongues seemed to have been sown together. I held down the candle to examine them, and started back. What I had taken for crimson cloth was a stain of coagulated blood.

"I hubberled," I muttered, "Perhaps some one cut his finger here." I said; but I didn't believe my own words; and then I tried to laugh at myself, and said my brain was giving way. I started up. I saw nothing clearly. The Robbers and Loreley were dancing hobgoblin dances on the wall. The moonlight through the sycamore branches played in a shivering shadow on one spot of the floor. I knelt down, and crept along upon my hands and knees, examining the boards. But there was no stain there; only the smell of the beer in one place, and an army of those horrid beetles, who ran away from the light as I lowered it, to the back of the stove. I pursued them with a sudden savage impetus towards destruction. They all disappeared between two chinks in the floor. I sat my foot on the boards. I thought one moved. I stooped, and saw at once that the two boards immediately behind the stove though fitting closely, were not nailed down—might be removed, no doubt, with some little trouble. I dug my nails into the chinks and tried to lift one. In vain. I only tore my finger with a splinter. Then I bethought me of the old knife I had seen in the cupboard. With its help, I presently raised the end of one of the boards, and so drew it out. A square deal box lay concealed beneath. It had no lock or fastening of any kind.

Although my excitement was so strong that I remember my two hands trembling as they laid hold of the lid, yet I paused for a moment before raising it? Was it a dishonorable action? My conscience told me I was justified and I tore the box open. I nearly dropped the candle as my eyes beheld the contents.

First, there was a bundle of coarse, black hair; then one of curly-flaxen, like a child's; then another of very long silky-brown,—a woman's evidently. Along with these were four,—six—eight—rows of teeth, some large and strong, some fine and white. A common ring or two, a silver watch chain, a poor cloth cap, filled the remaining space in the box.

(To be concluded.)

THE PUBLISHERS' INDEX is the only advertising medium in the Maritime Provinces devoted exclusively to the agency business.

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THE PUBLISHERS' INDEX

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HOLIDAY INDEX.

HOLIDAY INDEX for 1875-6 will contain 32 pages and will be printed on fine toned paper. We have arranged with a leading house in London, G. B., for a handsome lithographed cover in several colors, and engravings for frontispiece, etc. It will be issued the first week in December in an edition of 3,000 copies, which will be distributed gratuitously throughout the Maritime Provinces. The success and popularity of HOLIDAY INDEX of last year warrants us in a liberal expenditure for this, and we anticipate a large advertising patronage.

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SUBSCRIBE.

We have determined to furnish INDEX to subscribers regularly each month for the small sum of TWENTY FIVE CENTS a year. Any agent who values our paper, and feels disposed to contribute his mite towards its support, will surely become a subscriber. We have already on our mail list many regular subscribers who paid 50 cents and participated in the prize drawings. We would now like to add a thousand or two more at 25 cents (without premiums). Those who appreciate INDEX and wish to receive it regularly, will please remit during the present month. Sample copies will be sent as usual—FREE.

If you want agents in Nova Scotia, advertise in INDEX.

INDEX circulates everywhere in the Maritime Provinces.

"Hard Times"

Is the cry which many love to indulge in this present season, and by lugubrious faces and doleful tones succeed (thoughtlessly and foolishly) in doing more harm than can be easily calculated. To a great extent the "times" are to each individual just what they make them. If dull in reality, a little more energy and vim is required to win success, and those who can bring to bear the extra force and enterprise remaining latent and undeveloped in "brisk times" must surely conquer success now. Slothful, week-backed canvassers have no show in "hard times," and all such had better stand back for men of energy and determination.

CHEAP BOOKS BY MAIL.—A few copies of CHURCHMAN, or Life by the Camp Fire, by Captain Dashwood, still on hand, will be mailed, post paid, on receipt of 20 cents.

LIBRARY OF POETRY AND SONG.—The finest collection of poetry, the best engravings, and handsomest and best got up book of the kind ever issued, will be mailed, post paid, at \$1.00. A few copies only remaining on hand. Address INDEX PUBLISHING CO., box 156, St. John, N. B.

CASH MUST ACCOMPANY all orders for advertising. We will not in future notice any orders unless the money accompanies them. There are dead beats among publishers as well as canvassers—some of them we have discovered, but have no hankering for further discoveries in that line. Send the money along, and the advertisements will appear in due time. If not—not.

SO SOON AS OUR advertising patronage will warrant, we hope to make improvements in INDEX, which will astonish the originators of the numerous mushroom advertising sheets, which have appeared and disappeared since the first issue of our modest but hardy monthly.

Applications for space in HOLIDAY INDEX are coming in freely. Copy must be in on or before Nov. 28th to insure insertion. See terms on editorial page of this issue.

PUBLISHERS INDEX is rapidly gaining in popularity and influence. Our correspondence during October was enormous, and the demand for sample copies could not all be filled.

Messrs. J. M. Danforth & Co., occupy a large space in our advertising columns, and make liberal offers specially interesting to agents.

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Any agent who desires business can have his address inserted under this head for 25 cents one month or 50 cents three months:

- W. F. Slade,..... Centreton, Ont.
- R. A. H. Morrow..... St. John.
- W. Germain, Box 486..... do.

Books.—We have received a full and descriptive catalogue of School Books published by Lovell Printing and Publishing Co., Montreal. These books have been prepared by the most able writers at considerable expense, and especially for Canadian schools. They merit, and should receive encouragement from those engaged in the education of our youth. Also, a catalogue of Miscellaneous Works published by the same Company, embracing Travels, Science, Horticulture, Agriculture, Poetry, Fiction, etc., by eminent writers. Catalogues mailed free on application.

EMPLOYMENT, or Life in the Wilderness of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, by Capt. Dashwood, is one of the most readable and instructive books we have ever read. It is free from all of the prejudices and unjust criticisms which Englishmen generally indulge in when writing of Canada and Canadians. It abounds in information on fishing and hunting, and should be read by all lovers of the rod and fowling piece. Price 75 cents.

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THE "TWO SISTERS OF COLVANE."—This thrilling story will be re-published entire in the Holiday edition of INDEX. This story is alone worth a year's subscription. Subscribe now and receive the Holiday number, and every consecutive number of the next twelve months. TWENTY FIVE CENTS, in P. O. stamps or postal currency.

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Out West.

Tha sa the praree chickens are so thik, out West, tha hav tew put up poles all over the kuntry for them tew roost on.

When tha bust up, out thare, tha pay their debts by jincing the church.

It being agin the law tew carry consealed weapons, every man carries one in his hand.

A man who don't know how tew play uker, would not be believed under oath.

It iz 5 dollars fine, in Cinsinatti, tew strike a hog, in anger.

Tha don't bore for ite, out thare, tha bore for whiskey, and hav the best luk in the vicinity of the graveyards.

In sum parts, out West, it is almost impossibel 'tew git water; one man in Pike County dug a well 90 feet deep, and then struck a bed of sawdust; he put in an engine, and iz pumping out a 1000 bushel a da, which he sells to the Government, for hoss feed.

The principal produkshtions of the kuntry are, whiskey in the ear, and rale rode stock in the bundle.—*Josh Billings.*

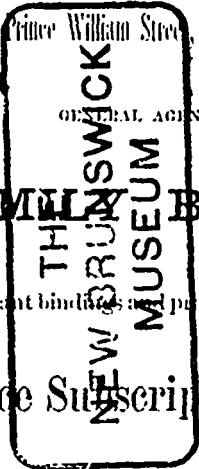
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BY THOMAS HOOD.

- No sun—no moon!
- No morn—no noon—
- No dawn—no dusk—no proper time of day—
- No sky—no earthly view—
- No distance looking blue—
- No road—no street—no "t' other side the way"—
- No end to any Row—
- No indications where the Crescents go—
- No top to any steepole—
- No recognitions of familiar people—
- No courtesies for showing 'em—
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- No travelling at all—no locomotion,
- No inking of the way—no motion—
- "No go"—by land or ocean—
- No mail—no post—
- No news from any foreign coast—
- No park—no ring—no afternoon gentility—
- No company—no nobility—
- No warmth, no cheerfulness, no healthful ease,
- No comfortable feel in any member—
- No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees,
- No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds,
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12 do. do.	- - - -	12 cents

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EXPRESS TRAINS will leave St. John at 8:30 a. m., connecting with Train for Fredericton and with Train for N. B. & C. Railway due in Bangor at 6.15 p. m., making connection with the Night Pullman for Boston.

THE EXPRESS TRAIN from Bangor (connects with Night Pullman from Boston, with Trains of N. B. & C. Railway, and with Train leaving Fredericton at 3 p. m.) will be due in St. John at 6:25 p. m.

MIXED TRAIN (carrying local and through freight) will leave St. John at 2.45 p. m., connecting with the trains of the Fredericton Branch Railway, and arriving in Bangor the following morning; and will be due in Carleton from Bangor and intermediate stations at 9.10 a. m.

Parlor Cars will be attached to Express Trains.

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Remittances can be sent us either for one or any number of pocket books by draft, post office order, or green backs in registered letter by express, &c.

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THE WINNING NUMBERS.

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THE PRIZES

will be forwarded in drafts, greenbacks, or by post office order per registered letter by Monday's morning mail, November 29th or if preferred prizes can be sent by express, or in any other manner purchasers may select providing same be signified by them when forwarding orders for pocket books

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