

Asleep on Picket.

Mr. Owen, a pious farmer in Vermont, gave his eldest son, Benjamin, to the Union cause, in the late fearful struggle. One day a message arrived which fell like a thunderbolt upon the anxious, yet hopeful father. The lad had been found asleep at his post, and was condemned to be shot.

The terrible news spread in the village, and the good minister, Mr. Allan, came at once to see if it were possible to administer consolation to the heart-broken parents.

"Oh! sir," cried the sorrowing old man, "such a dear, precious, noble boy! I thought when I gave him to the country that not a father in all this broad land so precious a gift—no, not one. God forgive me if my grief is a sin. Mr. Allan, the dear boy only slept a minute, just one little minute at his post. I know that was all, for Ben never dozed over a duty. How prompt and reliable he was!" and Mr. Owen's eyes wandered over the brown fields with such a perplexed, wandering look.

"I know he only fell off one little second; he was so young and not strong, that boy of mine. Why, he was as tall as I, and only eighteen, and now they shoot him, because he was found asleep when doing duty."

Mr. Owen repeated these words very slowly, as if endeavoring to find out their true meaning.

"Twenty-four hours—the telegraph said, only twenty-four. Where is Ben now?"

"We will hope with his Heavenly Father," said Mr. Allan, soothingly. The mother raised herself and turning, said with a smile, "Don't call so loud, father, Bennie is not far off; he will come soon."

"God has laid his hand on them both, you see," said Mr. Owen, without making any direct reply. "She has been just herself since. It is a merciful thing she is sort of stunned, it seems to me. She makes no wail."

Mr. Allan looked in astonishment at the bowed man, as he now came and stood before him. These few hours had done the work of years. The sinewy frame was tottering now, the eyes were dimmed and the sudden sorrow had written itself in deep wrinkles all over his manly face. "God have mercy on you; he is trying you in a furnace seven times heated," he exclaimed, almost involuntarily.

The daughter, a fair young girl—Blossom, they called her—had sat near them, listening with blanched cheeks. She had not shed a tear that day, and her terror had been so very still that no one had noticed it. She had occupied herself mechanically in the household duties; in her mother's condition devolved entirely upon her. Now she answered a gentle tap at the kitchen door, opening it to receive from a neighbor's hand a letter. "It is from him," was all she said.

"Was like a message from the dead. Mr. Owen could not break the seal for his trembling fears, and held it towards Mr. Allan with the helplessness of a child.

The minister opened it, and obedient to a motion from the father, read as follows:—

"Dear Father—When this reaches you I shall be in eternity. At first it seemed awful to me, but I have thought about it so much that now it has no terror. They say they will not bind me nor blind me, but that I may meet my death like a man. I thought, father, it might have been on the battlefield for my country, and that when I felt it would be fighting gloriously; but to be shot down like a dog for nearly betraying it—to die for neglect of my duty! O, Father! I wonder the very thought does not kill me! But I shall not disgrace you. I am going to write you all about it, and when I am gone you may tell my comrades. I can't now."

"You know, I promised Jenny Carr's mother I would look after her boy, and when he fell sick I did all I could for him. He was not strong when he was ordered back into the ranks and the day before that night I carried all his luggage besides my own, on our march. Towards night we went in on a double quick, and though the luggage began to feel very heavy, everybody else was tired, too, and as for Jenny, if I had not lent him an arm now and then, he would have dropped by the way. I was tired when I went into camp, and then it was Jenny's turn to be sentry, and I would take his place; but I was too tired, father. I could not have kept awake if I had had a gun at my head. But I did not know it until—well, it was too late!"

"God be thanked!" interrupted Mr. Owen, reverently. "I knew Bennie was not the boy to sleep carelessly at his post."

"They tell me to day, that I have a short reprieve given to me by circumstances—time to write to you, our good Colonel says. Forgive him, father—He only does his duty."

"I can't bear to think of mother and Blossom. Comfort them, father. Tell them I die as a brave boy should, and that when the war is over they will not be ashamed of me as they must be now. God help me; it is very hard to bear. Good bye, father."

A great sob burst from Mr. Owen's heart.

"To night, in early twilight, I shall see the cows all coming home from pasture—Daisy, and Brindle, and Bet; old Billy, too, will neigh from his stall, and precious little Blossom stand waiting for me; but I shall never, never come. God bless you all. Forgive your poor, poor Bennie."

Late that night the door opened softly and a little figure glided out and down the foot-path that led to the road by the mill. She seemed rather flying than walking, turning her head neither to the right nor to the left, starting as the full moon stretched queer and fantastic shapes all around her, looking now and then to Heaven, and folding her hands as in prayer.

Two hours later the same young girl stood at the Mill Depot watching the coming of the night train, and the conductor, as he reached down to lift her in, wondered at the sweet tear-stained face that was up-turned toward the dim lantern he held in his hand.

A few questions and ready answers told him all, and no father could have

careed more tenderly for his own child than he did for her Blossom.

She was on her way to Washington to ask President Lincoln for her brother's life. She had stolen away; leaving a note to tell her father where she had gone. She had brought Bennie's letter with her; no good, kind heart like the President's could refuse to be melted by it.

The next morning she reached New York, and the conductor found suitable company for Blossom, and hurried her on to Washington. Every minute now might be a year in her brother's life.

And so, in an incredible short time Blossom reached the capital and was hurried at once to the White House. The President has just seated himself to his morning task of overlooking and signing papers, when, without one word of announcement, the door softly opened, and Blossom, with eyes cast down and folded hands, stood before him.

"Well, my child," he said in pleasant, cheery tones. "What do you want so bright and early in the morning?"

"Bennie's life, please sir," faltered out Blossom.

"Bennie? Who is Bennie?"

"My brother, sir. They are going to shoot him for sleeping at his post."

"O, yes," and Mr. Lincoln ran his eye over the papers before him. "I remember. It was a time of special danger. Thousands of lives might have been lost for his culpable neglect."

"So my father said," said Blossom, gravely. "But my brother Bennie was so tired, sir, and Jenny was so very weak. He did the work of two; and it was Jenny's night, not his. But Jenny was too tired; and Bennie never thought about himself, that he was also tired."

"What is that you say, my child? Come here, I don't understand," and the kind man caught eagerly as ever at what seemed to be a justification of an offense.

Blossom went to him; he put his hand tenderly on her shoulder and turned up the pale, serious face towards his. How tall he seemed; he was the President of the United States, too. A dim thought of this kind passed for a moment through Blossom's mind; but she told her story simply and straightforwardly, and handed Mr. Lincoln Bennie's letter to read.

He read it carefully; then taking up his pen, wrote a few hasty lines, and rang the bell.

Blossom heard this order given:—"Send the dispatch at once."

The President then turned to the little girl and said:—"Go home, my child, and tell that father of yours who could approve his country's sentence, even when it took the life of a child, that Abraham Lincoln thinks the life too precious to be lost. Go back; or wait till to-morrow. Bennie will need change after he has so bravely faced death. Wait and he shall go with you."

"God bless you, sir," said Blossom; and who shall doubt that God heard and registered that request?

Two days after this interview the young soldier came to the White House with his sister. He was called into the President's private room, and a strap fastened upon the shoulder of a man, Mr. Lincoln said, "that could carry a sick comrade's baggage, and die for the good of our country."

Then Bennie and Blossom took their way to the Green Mountain home, and a crowd gathered at the Mill Depot to welcome them back, and among the head-toppers above all, as his hand grasped that of his boy.

That night, Daisy, and Brindle, and Bet came bellowing home from pasture, for they heard a well-known voice calling them at the gate.

Engraving on wood.
All sorts of Advertising Cuts prepared at short notice.
C. H. FLEWELLING, St. John, N. B.

G. H. MARTIN,
WATCHMAKER,
IMPORTER OF
WATCHES AND CLOCKS,
LOOKING GLASSES, JEWELRY,
—AND—
FANCY GOODS.
MARKET BUILDING, 40 CHARLOTTE ST.
SAINT JOHN, N. B.

TO FARMERS.
Just received: A supply of FRESH Timothy, Clover and Turnip Seeds. A lot of MONTICLOUT PLOUGHS.

60 Bbls. Kils dried Corn Meal,
40 " American Mess Pork,
100 " Eggs, Salted, assorted.
A supply of White Lead and Paints, assorted.
All at the lowest prices for cash.

ALSO IN STOCK
PEEVES for Liming, Paraffine Oil, Corn Meal
Pork, Hams and Bacon.
SALMON, TRAUT, MACKEREL and HERBIC TWINES
Turned and Manila Rope.
Dry and Tanned Hides, and
Carriage Axles and Springs.
Express Wagon Axles,
BLASTING AND SPORTING POWDER.

RESIDES THE USUAL STOCK OF GENERAL
HARDWARE,
COPPER & IRON PUMPS,
Lead pipe, Single and Double barrelled Guns,
Revolvers, Ball Cartridge,
SHOT AND FUSE.

60 Barrels and half Barrels of good FALL
HERRING and DRIED CORNELL selling low for cash.
F. J. LETSON,
WATER STREET,
CHATHAM, APRIL 17, 1878.

FISHING TACKLE!
New Importations:
AT THE
MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE.

FLIES; all prices;
TIPS, -assorted;
HOOKS, with and without Gut -as sorted
OILED SILK LINES;
CUTTING LINES;
GUT.
BASKETS;
STRAIPS;
HELLS; a fine assortment;
PLY LEADS;
LOADING NETS;
do. do. HANDLES;
do. do. RINGS;
do. do. &c., &c.
WHOLESALE - RETAIL DEPARTMENTS.
Chatham, May 5, 78.

D. G. SMITH.

Medical.

DR. WILLIAM GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE
The Great English Remedy
will promptly and radically
cure any and every case of
Nervous Debility and Weak-
ness, results of indolence,
vice, excesses or overwork.
Before, of the brain and nervous
system, is perfectly harm-
less, acts like magic, and has been extensively used
for over thirty years with great success. It is the
best and surest remedy known for all diseases that
follow as a consequence of abuse, as *Loss of Memory,
Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Discharge of
Uterus, Premature Old Age, and many other dis-*
eases that lead to *Insanity, or Consumption* and a
Premature End. It is a safe, reliable, and powerful
remedy, and is sold by all druggists, at
\$1 per package, or six packages for \$5, or will be
sent by mail on receipt of the money, by addressing
WM. GRAY & CO., WINDSOR, ONTARIO.
Sole Sold in Chatham by all Druggists.
NORTHROP & LYMAN, Toronto, Wholesale
Agents.

JOHN M'CURDY, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
CHATHAM, N. B.

Consumption Cured!!
The undersigned an old retired physician having
been permanently cured of the much dreaded disease
Consumption by a simple remedy, is anxious to
make known that he will send a copy of the
prescription used, *free of charge*, to any one who
wishes to prepare and use the same, which will
be found a sure cure for *Consumption, Bronchitis,
Croup, Catarrh, Asthma, &c.*

DR. CHANNING'S
Sarsaparilla
FOR THE BLOOD.
A HIGHLY CONCENTRATED
EXTRACT OF
RED JAMAICA
SARSAPARILLA
AND THE
DOUBLE IDIODES.

Space forbids the giving
more testimony in the
favor of this great
remedy. It is not a cer-
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an eminent and well-
known Physician like Dr. Bessey,
of Montreal, sufficient to
establish its superiority
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I can testify to its great
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Medical.

CONSUMPTION CURED.
AN OLD REMEDY, refined from active prin-
ciple, having been placed in his hands by an
English Doctor, who has cured a vast number
of cases, and is a sure and permanent cure for
*Consumption, Bronchitis, Croup, Catarrh,
Asthma, &c.*

JOHN M'CURDY, M. D.,
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known Physician like Dr. Bessey,
of Montreal, sufficient to
establish its superiority
over all other remedies.
I can testify to its great
value in the treatment of
all the above named
diseases, and in all cases
of general debility, and
as a reliable preparation
for general use. I can
testify to its great value
in the treatment of all
the above named
diseases, and in all cases
of general debility, and
as a reliable preparation
for general use.

DR. CHANNING'S
Sarsaparilla
FOR THE BLOOD.
A HIGHLY CONCENTRATED
EXTRACT OF
RED JAMAICA
SARSAPARILLA
AND THE
DOUBLE IDIODES.

Space forbids the giving
more testimony in the
favor of this great
remedy. It is not a cer-
tificate, however, from
an eminent and well-
known Physician like Dr. Bessey,
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