The Secret Legacy.

"You will obey this whim of your uncle's? You will allow a romantic sense of duty to destroy the happiness of two lives!"

Very passionately the words were spoken, and Leon Hartzberg paused in a hasty walk up and down the long drawing-room, to comfort his bethrothed with flashing eyes and angry brow. He was tall, strong, handsome in a commanding style, with heavy brown beard, and large dark eyes; a man who seemed born to lead—to be obeyed.

And little Aida, small, delicately-featured, blue-eyed and timid, was his very opposite—yielding, gentle, submissive. She was pale, now, with eyes weary from long, painful watching at a sick-bed, and her deep mourning-dress made her pallid loveliness very pathetic. Yet she did not shrink from the flashing eyes, but said firmly:

"I promised Uncle Frank to wait one year for Elton's return?"

"But he asked more!"

"I promised nothing more. I love you, Leon, and I will be true to you!"

"And I am a selfish brute to doubt you," Leon replied, in a sudden spasm of penitence. "But I had so hoped you would go with me to Brazil?"

There was a sigh strangled before Aida could answer this, but presently she said:

"This separation is very hard to me, Leon, but we will be faithful and patient."

There was more lovers' talk, soft-spoken vows of constancy and hope, and then, after straining Aida to his heart in one long farewell embrace, Leon strode down the avenue to the gate, and out upon the road, not daring to look back upon the tiny, black-robed figure watching him, not seeing his betrothed as she sank down beside the window, sobbing with all a maiden's pain over the first love-parting.

She had not moved when a carriage drove hastily up the avenue, a middle-aged lady alighted, and came swiftly across the porch into the drawing-room. Not until a soft voice said:

"Aida, child, I am here!" did the weeping child stir. Then she sprang to her feet with a cry of gladness: "Auntie May, at last!"

"Dear child, I came as fast as steam could bring me. Fortunately I was in London when your telegram came to my bankers. Tell me all, Aida."

"Not now! You must be tired. Come. Your room is ready, and Margaret will be in ecstasy to see you. You must rest and have some supper."

And not one sorrowful word would Aida speak until her Aunt was refreshed and rested. Then with many tears, they spoke of the dead Frank Elton, who was Aida's father's brother, while Mrs. May Wharton was her mother's sister, and now to be her own protectress and comforter. But after there had been a long confidential intercourse, Mrs. Wharton asked:—

"Where is Leon Hartzberg?"

"He was here to-day. To-morrow he sails for Brazil, upon business for the firm employing him. He is to establish a branch of their business in Pernambuco, and will be gone a year."

"But I thought that was to be your wedding trip."

"We hoped so. But—at the last, Uncle Frank bound me by a promise to remain at Eltonglade one year, before we gave up hope of Elton's return."

"Elton Graham! Why, Aida, you surely do not expect him!"

"I think he is dead. Uncle Frank must have thought so too, for he made his will last winter, leaving me Eltonglade and his entire fortune. But just before he died he made a memorandum, a sort of will and gave it to me. He made me promise to keep it, to show it to no one, unless within one year Elton Graham returns here. If he does, I am to return to him the fortune he rejected when he left here in anger, six years ago."

"And you—what will you have then?"

"Nothing! Unless"—and Aida blushed—"I marry Elton. You know that is impossible; so if Elton returns, Leon will have a portionless bride."

"Your Uncle Frank told me years ago that you were bethrothed to Elton when he went away."

"Years ago, Auntie May, and I am not twenty-two! It was because Elton refused to agree to this farce of betrothal and wanted to marry some one else that the quarrel arose with Uncle Frank When I, too, exercised my own right of choice, Uncle Frank tried to recall Elton, but all his advertisements were in vain. I have told Mr. Wilson, the lawyer who had charge of all my business to try again to find my cousin."

"And until he comes, you are a prisoner at Eltonglade?"

"Only for one year. If he does not come before the fifteenth of next June I am free, and heiress of Eltonglade."

"It was an odd whim! I think, my dear, your uncle's eccentricities verge on—" and the lady tapped her forehead significantly. "But it is very late—past one o'clock. Good-night, darling! I am more than glad to be with you again."

The days passed quietly during the months that followed. Aida packed away the wedding garments her uncle's sudden illness and death had rendered useless for the time, and the letters to and from Pernambuco became the one excitement of her very quiet life. But although outwardly she was the gentle little maiden Leon loved, there was in her heart steadily and sure growing an ever-increasing dread of Elton Graham's return. Power was something new and pleasant in her life, and it was very delightful to be mistress of this handsome estate and large income, to spend as she would direct and govern uncontroled. And above all, to know that she could give Leon wealth—to remain in his own country if he wished. He was not pleased with his exile, although his business looked prosperous. He disliked the climate, the customs, and he was impatient for the year to end that was to decide his future course. The hope of living on Aida's money never crossed his mind, but he knew if she was wealthy he could find avenues for his own energies nearer home than this strange Brazilian city.

The year was drawing to a close, when Leon Hartzberg sailed, upon the vessel owned by the firm employing him, for New York. Contrary to their custom, they carried a few passengers, and Leon felt his heart throb painfully when upon the list he read "E. Graham and son."

"E. Graham!" he thought. "Can it be—pshaw! as if Graham was not as common a name almost as Smith or Jones."

And yet there was a fascination about the pale, slender man who, with a beautiful boy of three years old, came every day upon deck. He was not a communicative person, but there gradually grew up between the two such intimacy as often occurs where the monotony of ship-life throws the passengers entirely upon each other's mercy for amusement. And in a confidential hour Mr. Graham told Leon that he was journeying to Eltonglade, to seek a reconcilation with his uncle.

"Not for my own sake," he said, sadly, "but for Frank's," and he stroked the curly head upon his bosom. "My life's pilgrimage is almost over; but I hope my uncle will be kind to Frank, and little Aida—my cousin, sir will love him."

"You are a widower, then?"

"Yes. I married against my uncle's will, and his parting curse seemed to follow me. My wife lived only four years, and died in Pernambuco, of malarious fever. We had been wanderers from the first, seeking fortune, but never finding it! I went to my uncle's old friends, S. & Co., for employment, and they sent me to the coffee-plantations that supply their business. You are with them?"

"Their manager in the Pernambuco branch of the business."

"Do you know my uncle?"

"Intimately;" but further words seemed impossible. It was already June. Only until the fifteenth was Aida bound by her promise. Never did sailor wish for fair winds more fervently than Leon for some delay to the vessel speeding homeward. Only let the fifteenth pass, and Aida was free. It was evident that Elton Graham was sinking every day under some fatal illness, and the child could be Aida's charge, if the date which imperilled her fortune were once safely passed.

So, upon the broad ocean, and in the lovely home at Eltonglade, anxious hearts counted the sunny June days as they passed. Just twenty-four hours before the momentous day, Elton Graham and Leon Hartzberg stood upon the porch at Eltonglade. There was no one waiting to welcome them, for they had sent no word forward, and the ladies had gone for a drive. But while they waited, Leon, with a pale face and resolute eye, said to his friend:

"You wondered at my haste in leaving New York?"

"Not after you told me you were betrothed to my cousin Aida."

"Yet, I could have come here alone, leaving you to gain the rest you need so much, and follow me. It needed some urgency to persuade you to undertake another journey."

"I am very weak and ill," was the gentle apology.

"True, and I seemed needlessly urgent. But you will understand before night why your own interests and those of your boy require you to be here to-day."

"You speak solemnly! And yet, when I saw Mr. Wilson, in New York, he assured me uncle's last will gives Aida everything."

"They are coming."

And just as Aida said to her aunt: "Only just one more day, Auntie May, and all this lovely home is mine," she looked up and saw Elton Graham standing upon the porch, and a lovely boy playing horse upon a walking-stick. Leon stepped into the drawing-room, at the low French window, unable to fully control his agitation.

There was the usual bustle of excitment, welcomes spoken, some tears shed, as Aida felt Leon's arms holding her in close embrace. But when they were all quiet once more, Aida spoke:

"Cousin Elton, I have a letter in trust for you. A letter that will be valueless after to-morrow, but to-day gives you my uncle's fortune," and in a few words, she told her cousin of her uncle's dying bequest.

"You knew of this?" Elton asked, turning to Leon.

"I did! It was because I knew it that I deprived you of rest in New York."

"Only one little day," murmured Elton. "But Mr. Wilson told me nothing."

"No one living knows of the trust but Leon and Aunt May," said Aida.

"I will get you the letter."

She left the room hastily. Now that the dreaded moment had come, she realized bitterly how the loss would torture her. To leave Eltonglade, to follow Leon to Brazil, perhaps to die there as Elton's wife had done. This was the future before, her, instead of the ease and happiness of the past year, the power to let Leon choose what occupation he would.

It seemed some moments of struggle for Aida to summon sufficient self-control to return to the drawing-room, but when she did Leon was alone.

"Your cousin has gone to the library," he said, "and will return here. Little one, did I do wrong to hasten our journey?"

"No, Leon, you could not act dishonorably. "But—" and she drew a long, quivering sigh, "it is hard!"

"Very hard; but I am young and strong, and in a good business. We will not suffer."

"Not unless—" faltered Aida—"see how the climate of Brazil has injured Elton! And his wife died there."

"Then I will take a lower position and salary here! Do not despond, Aida."

"I do not! Love is better than fortune, and we have each other."

As she spoke, her Cousin, Elton entered the room, with an open paper in his hand. Silently he read his uncle's letter, and then deliberately and slowly tore it into minute pieces. Before Aida recovered from her amazement, he handed the paper he held.

"I trust to your generosity to sign this," he said, "and to your kindness to let me die home."

The paper contained a written promise, binding Aida to support little Frank Graham, till he attained his majority, and then to give him twenty thousand dollars to start life.

"It is all I ask, Aida," said Elton, gently, "for my uncle's will is only justice to you, who never gave him an hour's pain. I only hope for myself, to see you happily married, before I go to join my dear Laura."

The hope was granted, and in the soft air of Eltonglade, with kindest of care lavished upon him, Elton Graham lived through the Summer and Fall, sinking to rest when the first snows covered the earth.

And Leon and Aida, surrounded by their children, with Aunt May to pet them all, give to Frank Graham the love and care they give their own boys, and hold as a sacred trust the paper Aida signed when Elton destroyed his uncle's secret trust, never regretting that the wanderer returned to die home.

Medical.

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Pancreatic Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil
—WITH—
LACTO-PHOSPHATE OF LIME.

This medicine can undoubtedly be used with greater success than any other remedy now known, in cases of Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Scrofula, Chronic Rheumatism, General Debility, Wasting Diseases of Children and Adults, and whenever it is necessary to increase the vital forces and build up the system.

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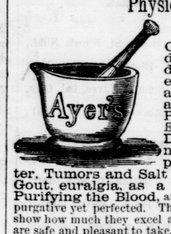

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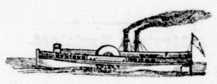

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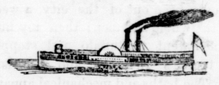

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HAYING TOOLS, &c.
SEASON 1879.
We have received before the advance in the Tariff the following assortment of
HAYING TOOLS,
and are able to sell at old prices to our customers
600 doz. Hay Rakes,
325 " Man Scythes,
220 Boxes Scythe stones,
120 Bdls. Scythe Sneaths,
62 Doz. Hay Forks,
31 Doz. Sickles,
27 Doz. Reaping Hooks,
45 Doz. Fork Handles,
☞ "Send for circular of Haying Tools. ☜
IN STOCK:—
10 Tons Grindstones, assorted sizes,
Potato Diggers,
Manure Forks,
Hoes, Shovels,
Iron Rakes,
Spades etc.
ALSO.
White Lead, Oils, Rosin, Pitch, Tar, Ochres, Whiting, Putty, etc., etc.
Hardware of all kinds.
CLARK, KERR & THORNE.
Prince William, Street, St. John, N. B.
N. B. Next below building, corner of King and Prince William's Streets.

DWELLING TO RENT.
THE dwelling house now being completed, on Henderson Street, Chatham, is offered to a suitable tenant. Possession given on 1st, June.
For further particulars apply at this office.

Vick's Floral Guide.
A beautiful work of 100 Pages, One Colored Flower Plate, and 300 Illustrations with Descriptions of the best FLOWERS and vegetables, and how to grow them. All for a CENT STAMP. IN English or German.
The Flower and Vegetable Garden. 175 Pages, Six Colored Plates, and many hundred Engravings. For 50 cents in paper covers; $1.00 in elegant cloth. In German or English.
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Vick's Seeds are the best in the world. Send FIVE CENT STAMP for a FLORAL GUIDE, containing Lists and Prices, and plenty of information. Address,
JAMES VICK, Rochester N.Y.

Bowditch's FLOWER SEEDS.

For	$1 you buy	$1 10	worth of Seeds or Plants
"	$3 "	$3 45	" " Seeds or Plants
"	$5 "	$6 00	" " Seeds or Plants.
"	$10 "	$12 50	" " Seeds or Plants.
"	$20 "	$26 00	" " Seeds or Plants.

My New Catalogue for 1879 is the best and most comprehensive work issued. It contains numerous ENGRAVINGS, illustrating thousands of the best FLOWERS and VEGETABLES, and also descriptions of all the BEAUTIFUL PLANTS. Mailed for a 3-cent stamp. To customers free. Seeds or Plants by Express or Mail. (Safety guaranteed.)
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DRY PINE LUMBER
1, 1½ AND 2 INCH.
WILLIAM MURRAY,
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—AT—
H. WYSE'S,
NEWCASTLE.
Receiving this day, at H. Wyse's:
MAPLE SUGAR, PRUNES, TAMIRANDS, ORANGES, LEMONS, GREEN & DRIED APPLES, RAISINS, CURRANTS, CITRON PEEL, SUGAR, BUTTER, PEAS, RICE, BARLEY, SPLIT PEAS, HOPS, PRESERVED, GINGER, PICKLED LAMB'S TONGUES, MARMALADE, PICKLES, ALL KINDS SPICES, FANCY BISCUIT & CAKE. BREAD OF ALL KINDS.
Expected daily, Hams & Bacon,
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W. W. OLIVER,
Watchmaker and Jeweller,
☞ *Fine Watch repairing a Specialty.* ☜
Clocks, Jewellry, Spectacles, Meerschaum Pipes, etc., neatly and promptly repaired.
OPPOSITE MR. MUIRHEAD'S STORE - - - - - CHATHAM.

NEW BAKERY
THE Subscriber would respectfully announce to the inhabitants of Chatham that he has opened
A BAKERY,
from which he will deliver
Bread, Pastry, Cake, Crackers,
&c., of the best quality, in any part of the town.
☞ Orders left at the upper and lower stores of the Messrs. Johnston, or with the driver of the cart will be punctually attended to.
JOHN WYSE.

Manuf's., Builders, etc.

CARRIAGE WORK, ETC.
THE Subscriber has established himself in business at the west end of Wellington St., nearly opposite Mr. Roger Flanagan's, where he manuactures
CARRIAGES SLEIGHS, LUMBER & OTHER WAGONS, &C.
—AND MAKES A SPECIALTY OF—
Carriage Painting & Repairing, Gilding, Sign Painting, etc.
WHEELBARROWS and CART WHEELS on hand.
☞ All kinds of job work in the above lines promptly executed.
ALEX. ROBINSON,
CHATHAM, March, 25, '79.

MIRAMICHI
FOUNDRY,
Machine & Boiler Works,
CHATHAM N. B.
GENERAL
IRON & BRASS FOUNDER.
—MANUFACTURER OF—
Steam Engines and Boilers,
Gang and Rotary Saw Mills, Gang Edgers and Shingle Machines, Ship, Plough, Stove, Cemetery Railing, House Roof Crestings and every description of Brass and Iron Castings,
Steam Tugs, Ferry Boats and Yachts with Paddle or Screw Propeller.
POND'S WISCONSIN
Patent Rotary Saw Carriage,
a specialty. Smallwood's
PATENT LEVER SHINGLE MACHINE,
Steel, Iron and Wooden Ploughs, manufactured and in Stock. A large assortment of Cooking Ranges and Stoves, Base Burners, Hall and Parlor Stoves, & Register Grates, Stove Pipe & Elbows, a large variety of Stamped Tin & Wire Goods & Hollow Ware Plain & Enamelled.
☞ All orders for Sheet Iron and Tin Work will be promptly attended to
JAS. W. FRASER
Chatham, March 11h,' 79.

NEILSON'S
Engine & Machine Works.
THE Subscriber is now prepared to make and execute all kinds of the undermentioned work, viz:—
MARINE AND STATIONARY
ENGINES,
with or without boiler, or fittings, from 5 to 100 horse power, for Mills, Mines or Steamboats.
SAW MILL WORK,
CRANK SHAFTS for WATER MILLS, GANG SHAFTS, GATE and LOG GATES, with power Down-holders, Saw Spindles of all kinds, of Cast Steel or Iron.
MILL SHAFTING of all sizes and lengths, from one inch to eight inch diameter.
GEARS AND PULLEYS of all sizes.
IRON TURNING AND BLACKSMITH'S WORK, and general repairing of Machinery of all kinds.
ACCIDENTAL BREAK-DOWNS of Machinery correctly and punctually attended to.
BRASS CASTINGS,
of the best quality at lowest prices.
I beg to call the attention of Millmen and Lumbermen to my new Machines, viz., my
COMPOUND EDGER AND SINGLE EDGER, AND MY RE-SAWING MACHINES
are got up expressly for the lumber business.
My Edgers have now been running in St John, and Miramichi for twelve months and have given every satisfaction desired and I feel pleased to be able to refer to any of the Mill owners who have them, including:—Messrs. Randolph and Baker, Long & Barnhill, Clark Bros.—Firms of such standings as are well able to advise intending purchasers as to what is best for their interests and in regard to the practical superiority of my machine over all others. My
COMPOUND OR DOUBLE MACHINE
will edge 10,000 feet per hour, if required. My SINGLE EDGER, which I am getting up expressly for Steam Mills of limited power, with a view to do the most work with the fewest hands, will be about half the weight of the Compound, and about half the price, will have only two saws and will run 40,000 feet per day of 10 hours. My RE-SAWING MACHINE is got up expressly for recutting deals and scantling from four inches down to ½ in. thick or deals into boards any thickness.
Plans, specifications and estimates furnished.
N. B. An experience of 40 years in all the branches in the above lines enables me to guarantee all work that may be entrusted to my care.
JAMES NEILSON.
Chatham, Miramichi.

TO THE
FARMERS OF MIRAMICHI.
We have been Manufacturing
IRON FRAME MOWERS
For the last four years, and are now offering to the farming community this, the
BEST MOWER,
combining greater excellence of mechanical simplicity together with greater durability and entire reliability for all the requirements of the field, than any other Mower extant.—In construction they are similar to the celebrated Walter A. Wood's Iron Frame Mower, and the Richardson Buckeye, both American Machines. Of the former there are over 200,000 in use, and the extraordinary number of 20,000 were manufactured and sold last season, by the Wood Company of United States. We have over 500 of our manufacture now in use, every one of which (no exceptions) stands as a monument of the grand and unprecedented success of home manufacture and our enterprise. A list of our Agents in this section of the Province will be found appended, and farmers are requested to ask information of them relative to our Mowers in use in their respective localities, which will establish beyond doubt their unquestionable superiority over any other mower to be had in our market.
The facility of procuring all parts or pieces within a nominal length of time must show beyond the shadow of a doubt the claims such an enterprise has upon the farmers of the Maritime Provinces.
For the coming harvest of 1877 we will manufacture LARGLY in excess of our numbers of last season, and trust that our growing enterprise may find such inducements held out to it as will be commensurate with its merits.
Let it be remembered we have no hesitation at all times, in entering into a friendly competition in the field with any other machine in our market. WE GUARANTEE OUR MOWERS TO BE INFERIOR TO NONE. Farmers would do well to enquire prices and terms before purchasing elsewhere.
AGENTS:
Campbellton—MALCOM PATTERSON.
Dalhousie—DAVID RITCHIE.
Bathurst—CHARLES ROSS.
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Doaktown—ROBT. SWIM & SON.
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P. S.—Various patterns of the most improved HORSE RAKES to be had of our Agents, CHEAP.
Fredericton, June 5, 1877.

ELECTRO-PLATING.
KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS, TEA-SETS, TRAYS, CAKE and BREAD BASKETS, SLEIGH BELLS, and other articles
plated equal to new work. Orders by Express or Mail promptly attended to.
R. HENDERY.
Manufacturing Silversmith and Electro-Plater, 184 St. Peter Street, Montreal.

ISAAC HARRIS, WATER ST., CHATHAM,
has now on hand the largest Stock of
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Fancy Goods Electro-Plate Ware, &c., &c.,
ever shown in Miramichi, which he will sell at greatly reduced prices for the Holidays.
Call and seemy stock before purchasing elsewhere.

WANTED
A FIRST CLASS CARRIAGE SMITH,
to whom good wages will be paid.
WM. SIMPSON
Chatham, N. B., March 3, 1879. t

Manufrs., Builders, etc.

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