

THE LEGACY.

My grandfather was a sea captain—not a mere claimant of the title, like the watermen of the lakes and the coast skippers who never get out of sight of land, and who, if they got there, could never get back—but a genuine "old salt," trained from boyhood under a tarpaulin hat, and as familiar with the "paths of the sea" as a shepherd is with those of a sheep walk. Spending his life on extended voyages, he was seldom at home long enough at a time for the salt spray to dry on his weatherbeaten cheeks; and there was hardly a part of the habitable globe in which he could not shake hands with an old acquaintance, civilized or savage.

Of course his history was crowded with curious incidents. Most of these, at which my childish ears tingled and my eyes dilated, had become so faded in memory as to be incapable of a tolerable narration. The following, however, made a more lasting impression:

During the calm between the old French war and the American revolution, a large ship was lying at a wharf in the town of New York, loaded with a valuable cargo and ready to sail for Liverpool, and thence to whatever part of the globe chances of commerce would dictate.

This was my grandfather's ship, only waiting for her papers and a fair wind. The papers were soon ready, and shortly after came a breeze. Presently everything on board was in active motion—the casting off and coiling of ropes, the unfurling of canvas, and the running up of sailor boys along the ratlines like spiders on their webs, while the sharp, imperative orders of the mate and the hearty "ye-hoy-ye" of the cheerful crew echoed over the rippling water of the harbor, which looked in the rays of the setting sun as if it was covered with a cream of liquid gold.

Just before the last plank was hauled in a stranger stepped hurriedly on board and inquired for the captain's state-room. Being conducted thither he entered, and with a slight bow, accosted the captain, who sat writing at his desk.

Yes sir, I believe I have a berth for you. You are for Liverpool, I believe?

I am in poor health, and, intending to spend the winter in Italy, wish to get passage in the first ship that sails for Europe. Will you take a passenger?

Yes, sir, if my accommodations will suit you.

No matter about accommodations, captain. I am an old sailor and know how to accommodate myself. Besides the trim of your ship suits my eye.

The allusion to his ill health attracted my grandfather's scrutiny, and the introduction of himself as an old sailor touched his heart. On noticing him more particularly he was struck with an undefinable feeling of curiosity and sympathy at his appearance. Tall, straight and rather slender, he was dressed in fine black broadcloth, with a sort of Spanish cloak of the same color and quality. A two edged sword, common on shipboard at that time, and partly covered by his cloak, hung by his side without a sheath. His hair was quite gray and his many features would have been handsome had they not been so emaciated as to give unpleasant prominence to a half dozen deep scars on his face. His eyes were blue and full of expression, but restless at times showing a sudden abstraction. The looseness of one of his black gloves gave evidence that he had lost a finger or two from his right hand. These observations were made by the captain while the stranger was looking at a beautiful sextant on the table. Turning as if startled at his forgetfulness, he resumed:

Name the price, captain and I will pay it now.

My grandfather had already asked the price in his mind, and replied:

You are a sailor, sir, and at your free command.

The language of a sailor's heart cannot be misunderstood and knows no interpreter, and the stranger knew that remembrance would be ungenerous on his part. He made no reply, but eagerly extended his hand, and my grandfather, as he shook it, thought he saw a tear in the stranger's eye. But noble hearts are impatient of exhibitions of gratitude, and he quickly added:

I am ready to sail, sir. Is your baggage on board?

This is all my baggage, sir, he replied, showing him a small black satchel under his cloak.

Leading him to a state room the captain left him and went on deck and found the ship already under way, the sails filled with a stiff breeze, and wharves, warehouses and spectators fast growing small in the distance. At length, as darkness shut in the view, the wind increased to a gale, and from a gale to a tempest, and for ten days and nights the noble ship, which had plowed the seas of every latitude from Spitzbergen to New Zealand, underwent such a conflict with the elements as she had never before encountered. During all this time the stranger had been content below with an apparently rapid consumption, which rough weather had swiftly matured.

During the storm the duties of the captain were so urgent that he could only make matches and hasty visits to the sick man; and, although they could have been spared from their quarters, he could have hoped for little aid or sympathy from any of the crew, who, with the easy tendency to the superstitious peculiar to their class, had associated his presence with the perils of the ship.

It would have required but slight encouragement on their office to induce them to pay him the same compliment that the sailors of Joppa paid to Jonah on a similar occasion, when "The sea wrought and was tempestuous."

But on the fourth night, just as the captain was ready to answer a summons to visit the sick man's berth, the storm ceased with a suddenness that was startling; the wind was entirely lulled, and no evidence of its fury remained except the long swelling billows of the sea—the deep sighs of its mighty passion.

The sudden stilling of the tempest and the mournful creaking of the spars, now audible for the first time for many days, forced a shade of melancholy over my grandfather's spirit as he hastened down the gangway at the call of the

stranger.

As he seated himself beside the berth the sick man fixed his brilliant eyes upon him and said, calmly:

Captain, I am dying!

I hope not, my dear sir; this dreadful gale has weakened you. It is all over now, and you will soon be better.

No, captain, I repeat, I am dying! The tempest, I know, is over; so is that other tempest in my breast! This ship has long been tossed and beaten about by the fury of the waves, but it has been sunshine and calm compared with that tempest, captain! But it is all over now, for I have forgiven him—he has long been in the grave—but I have forgiven him.

My grandfather thought he was delirious, but a second look at the deep intelligence of his eyes and the smiling calmness of his features forbade the conclusion. He gazed at him a moment with mingled compassion and curiosity, anxious to learn something of a history and closing scene of which was so dark and mysterious, but unwilling to ask it. His look was interpreted, and the stranger continued:

I told you I was a sailor. Of thirty-five years I have not spent one upon the land. But this was not my choice. Like a sailor, captain, my supports were knocked from under me, and I was launched upon the ocean. My father was an English merchant in Cadiz, exclusively engaged in navigation. He lavishly provided for my education. Having traversed the halls of science, I left Oxford and returned to Spain at the age of 20. This first year of freedom from school I spent in "rambling over the mountains of that enchanted country. In deep inland dell, shut out from the world, where the earth was always green and the sky always blue, I met one day a beautiful young shepherdess—and loved her.

I will not describe her charms, captain, for you have been young, and a heart that has loved needs not to be told that to the eye of true affection its object has no defects.

My father learned my secret—but I knew it not. I had a life long secret afterward, which he never learned! He came to me one morning, smiled and said:

My son, do you want to go to Cuba. I eagerly answered in the affirmative for I had been a cherisher but hitherto forbidden passion with me to travel.

One of my vessels sails to-morrow, he said, and you may go.

This short interval allowed me no time to bid farewell to my shepherdess, who was fifty miles distant, nor even to inform her of my departure, nor I said aloud; I'll soon be back, and many other consolations I whispered to my heart the next day while bounding over the Atlantic.

The ship arrived in good time at Havana, discharged her cargo, reloaded and sailed for—Cádiz! I was kept from—as if all the waters of the ocean could wash out my love!

I escaped at length from the prison ship while lying at Rio and took passage in a French bark for the Guadalupe. No circumnavigation of the globe was over so long as that voyage I strained my eyes every day looking for Gibraltar, which I knew was thousands of miles off; and every night I dreamed of mountain rivulets, snowy flocks, and Ina.

Arriving at last at Seville, I hastened over the Nevada and sought the sunny dell where my affections had so long nestled, and there found that the idol of my heart was the wife of an Andalusian shepherd! She had been told that I had deserted her, and afterward that I was dead. I did not weep, for my heart was turned to stone. "My father said I shall never know this victory!" I did not go to see him; it was wicked, I know, but, burning with a spirit of revenge, I turned again to the sea and never saw him more. I am faint captain, and cannot prolong my tale. In six months I was master of a fast sailing vessel—you have seen that vessel, captain, but never in port, and I have often seen you, and knew your name twenty years ago. But no matter about that. My father continued to freight his ships and send them to different parts of the world—but he never knew that I superintended a large part of his business, and that many of his cargoes found a sale in ports to which they had never been consigned. His agents sometimes failed to report.

I have said enough, captain; before to-morrow's sun sets I shall be in the caverns of the deep. But I have forgiven him and do not complain. I have a fortune in the Bank of England, but with it is deposited a will, and the orphan son of Ina is my heir. You have been kind to me, captain, and in token of my gratitude I beg you to accept my watch and cutlass and this paper, which you will carefully preserve. So saying, he held out a folded scrap of paper which my grandfather put into his pocket.

Morning dawned—but the stranger's eyes did not open upon it—they were closed forever. In the afternoon the "Burial Service at Sea," that most solemn of sea scenes, was performed, and the shrouded body of the pirate, with a gentle plunge, broke the glassy surface of the ocean, and sank swiftly to the mysterious depths.

It was many hours afterward that my grandfather bethought himself of the scrap of paper in his pocket. He opened it and read as follows:

CAPT. LANE.—On the eastern point of Nantucket, at high water mark, is a tall, sharp cliff. A quarter league due west from that cliff is a large, round stone, and near the stone a thorn bush. That bush grows in a very rich soil.

The duties of his station kept my grandfather a long time abroad, and when he was in Boston about two years afterward, he was thinking about acting upon the hint of the enigmatical paper, when his eye happened to fall on the following paragraph in the old Boston Messenger.

Wonderful Discovery.—As John Rogers was breaking a piece of pasture ground on the east shore of Nantucket about a month ago his plow-sharp turned up a stout thornbush, sticking to the roots of which Mr. Rogers espied several Spanish dollars. Upon this he went to digging lustily, and did not give up till he had hauled out coins, chiefly Spanish doubloons, of more than \$23,

Legal Notices.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION on Saturday the 14th day of May, next, in front of the Registry Office in Newcastle, between the hours of twelve noon, and five o'clock, p.m.

All the right, title and interest of John Fleet in and to all that certain parcel of land and premises situate and described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land and premises situate, being the place of business, known as the south side of the Miramichi River opposite the mouth of the Miramichi River, and bounded as follows: commencing on the northerly side of the Queen's Highway at the upper or westerly line of that part of lot number 1, a parcel of land and premises situate and described as follows: the same being the place of business, known as the south side of the Miramichi River, and bounded as follows: commencing on the northerly side of the Queen's Highway at the upper or westerly line of that part of lot number 1, a parcel of land and premises situate and described as follows: the same being the place of business, known as the south side of the Miramichi River, and bounded as follows: commencing on the northerly side of the Queen's Highway at the upper or westerly line of that part of lot number 1, a parcel of land and premises situate and described as follows: the same being the place of 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