

MARRIED IN HASTE

The night before my wedding day! Was ever night so full of hours — were ever hours so full of dreary minutes, that seemed to crawl after each other through the cold, cold gloom?

Yes it was, by my own consent, to be my wedding day — to-morrow. I had said: I had not only said it, but I had said I should never repeat.

As the early dawn breaks through the gloom of night I hear the old clock in the farm yard give a dismal hoot preparatory to his first crow to the new day.

And utterly tired out, I drop asleep. One — two — three — four — five — six — seven — eight beats of the tall old clock on the stair head outside my door, and I jump wildly to my feet.

'At 9 o'clock, then,' he had said. I had only one hour to be Norah Glennie.

By the time that clock struck 10 I should be Norah Mapleson — a wife, a true wife to a true husband.

I rearrange my dress with a feverish haste.

I only stop to drink a cup of milk ere I leave the house, only just in time to catch the train as it passes our country station.

I am in time. We say no word; only hurry through the sleepy streets till we enter the dingy office where, by some strange method, we are made man and wife. All is a dream to me.

I wonder vaguely where my bridesmaids, where are my father and mother? Bah! why of course they are dead long ago. I have only my old uncle, and he is lying bed-ridden at Norlington farm.

How could he be here? The only thing that seems real to me is the shining ring on my finger.

I look at it in a kind of fear as I draw my old glove over it before leaving the house into which Norah Glennie had gone a few minutes ago, and out of which now a white, startled woman was issuing — Norah Mapleson.

'Don't be so distressed! my darling! Don't look so as if you can't bear it!'

I draw a deep breath; I stretch out my hand, a little wildly, I suppose, for he takes it firmly in his and lays it on his arm as he hurries through the streets back again in the direction of the railway station.

Once more I am in the train. 'Mine — mine forever! I do not fear the future now! It is all my husband's eyes, but there is a world of love in his eyes.'

Poor William! In a week's time he will be on the ocean and we will have parted for many months — perhaps years. He lets me rest quietly in his arms during the very short journey back again to Norlington. I get out of the train alone, as he is going on some business two stations further on; then he will come back for the rest of the week to the farm.

'Before you go in the room, wife, darling, you will take it off,' and he touches my finger, on which the bright new wedding ring glitters. 'I cannot! I say, shuddering. 'It is unlucky to remove the wedding ring!'

'But, my darling, his hands are wet!'

The train goes on, and I am alone. I see his face look at me from the window, alarmed and anxious, but I nod reassuringly and smile.

It causes no remark that I have been out so early this morning, for everything lately is so upset by reason of my uncle's illness and William's near departure.

Then, again, there is only old Betty in the kitchen; and perhaps she scarcely knows I have been out; and if the nurse who has been called in to attend my uncle knows, she doubtless, thinks I have been into town on some household errand.

About my ring, I must hide it; but I cannot take it off. I hurry up into my room and hurriedly turn over the contents of an old dusty dressing case that had been my father's. Where can it be? The old garnet ring with the queer under groove in it that I feel sure will let this thin wedding ring slip into it and so keep my secret from prying eyes.

With that broad old ring always on I need fear no discovery. None but myself would know that under it lay another, the tiny circlet of gold binding me stronger than iron bands could do to my 'dear love.'

During the day my old uncle is taken much worse and he will let no one be near him but me. William came in and out of the room, but I am tied to it nearly all the day, till towards evening my uncle falls into a deep sleep and I can safely leave him with my nurse. It was a rambling old house, Norlington Farm, and it had been my only home now for nearly seven years, all of which time William Mapleson had lived as my uncle's steward and helper under the same roof.

It had been a hard, self-denying life for him, perhaps; but for me — he would never have borne it. Till lately the hard old man had never discovered our love; and when he had there was no more peace for us under his roof.

He had raged and stormed, declaring that no niece of his should marry William Mapleson, on pain of disinheritance. Mine was always a weak, timid nature. Perhaps some women (I was no longer a young girl; my 30th birthday had come and gone) would have actively resisted his tyranny and asserted their individual rights. I could not. I was in his power; for when my parents died he had taken me in, a penniless girl, and had from that time given me, in his particular hard way all that I needed to live — not but some would have felt they fully earned such keep.

I scarcely ever looked at it in that way. I had been weak and helpless, alone in the world, now very strong in health, when he had come to my father's funeral, and after paying all expenses, had simply said 'Now go and pack up your kit. You must come with me to Norlington Farm. Can't say I'm sure, what old Betty will say, but there's nothing else, as I see to be done. Remember, my girl, 'tis not a lady's life I am offering you but I suppose you are

not too fine a lady to know what work means!

If I had been then, all was corrected by now. During these seven years I have worked hard and lived hard.

And yet there are those who say that old Peter Glennie is worth half a million of money.

My golden web of happiness is gone; but although William is gone I am strangely content.

I do not regret the step I have taken. Since the morning after my marriage my uncle had been better and quieter. Old Mr. Baines, the lawyer, had been with him a full hour that morning, and old Jenkins had been called into his room to sign his name to some document, together with the hired nurse.

'He is a miserable old man,' she said to me the same day. 'I suppose it's his will we signed. What a grudge he seems to have against marriage. He grows continually even in his sleep, about fools getting married.'

'Ah! I said; "he was never married." 'No," she laughed. 'I should not say any one was the loser by that either.'

He had called her at this moment and I was left alone to overhear a conversation between old Jenkins and Betty, who, being both deaf, were talking over the same matter in the kitchen.

'Ah, well, Betty, is a hard day for the farm when Mr. William goes away; and how'll the old master do with a new steward at his time of life, I wonder?'

'He knows what he's about, never you fear. Do we think for a moment as how he don't know a letting him go is the only way o' preventin' a marriage between him and Miss Nora! Ha! ha! ha!'

As I hear her cunning old laugh at my expense I sit hugging my love to my heart.

Old Betty always owed me a grudge for coming to Norlington Farm, although she had been compelled to show me ordinary civility.

How little she knew we were married only yesterday, under her very nose as it were.

So far I had deceived him and the few other people I knew — deceived him through his own hardness; for so far as I was concerned I would have told him only I knew and my husband knew that any sudden shock would in all probability kill him.

We should have parted and kept true faith with each other if my strength had not been weakened when that good offer to go to Canada had come so suddenly. Then he had prayed me to marry him before he started, so that if my uncle died I might at once come out to him as wife.

And now William was gone. The ship had sailed and I was alone; but happier far than if I had denied him my prayer.

Since the day after my marriage, when Mr. Baines had been with my uncle, he had been quieter, but strangely anxious not to let me out of his sight. All through the week I had not been once out of the house. Of this he seemed to take full care by keeping me near him by every pretence he could think of.

The ship had sailed only one week when my uncle died suddenly, and then on the day of his lonely funeral came the reading of the old miser's will.

I came down with my wedding ring exposed for the first time.

It was noticed at once! Miss Glennie and Mr. Baines looked at it. 'The doctor who had attended my poor uncle looked horrified, as well he might, knowing that it meant disinheritance to me if I married.'

Old Betty's eyes had a wicked gleam in them as she said, 'Perhaps you didn't know, you and William Mapleson that you'd lose everything if you married!'

'We did not care to think of it,' I said. 'I should have sailed with him had not my duty kept me with your master.'

At that moment I could not say 'my uncle,' old Betty looked so malicious.

'And so, she said, you have gone and lost a fortune — lost a fortune to get married!'

I cannot describe the insolent sneer with which she hissed out the words. 'I made his will the 27th of this month, my dear lady, deceiving it so. When were you married?'

'On the 26th, Mr. Baines.'

The old gentleman stared at me; then rapidly read the short will.

I was to be disinherited of more than half a million of money if I married from that date — so it worded.

I was married the day before.

GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS.

QUEBEC, April 18. — The grand jury has found a true bill against the Salvation Army defendants on the ground that their processions are a public nuisance.

Like a Thief in the Night.

Croup is a disease which strikes quickly and severely. To be prepared for this dangerous disease, a bottle of Hayward's Yellow Oil should be kept in the house, it is a prompt and sure remedy.

St. STEPHEN, April 17. — Monday afternoon. A. L. Turner, aged 11, son of James of Calais, employed in H. F. Eaton's saw mill in Milltown, slipped while running down boards to the plating machine and fell into the feeding belt. He was carried into the machinery and his head severed from his body.

The Four Cardinal Points.

The four cardinal points of health are the stomach, the liver, the kidneys and the blood, any failure of their action brings disease and derangement to the whole system. Regulate their condition with Burdock Blood Bitters to secure perfect health.

Schr. L. Houlett, Captain Kerr, from Halifax for Victoria, B. C., has been wrecked and the crew landed at Liverpool, G. B. The Houlett was a vessel of 74 tons register. She was built at Port Medway in 1886 and was formerly a Dominion fishery cruiser. She had lately been purchased by Wm. Grant, of Victoria, B. C., who intended to employ her in the Alaska seal fisheries.

Remove the Cause.

To remedy an evil cause must be removed. It is by opening the clogged avenues of the system and thus removing the impure poisons and worn out matter which is the cause of disease that B. B. B. so uniformly successful in overcoming all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Blood.

Pitcher's Castoria.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

CASTORIA
for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M.D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eructation, Kinds Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion. Without injurious medication.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

Now Opening
AN IMMENSE STOCK OF
New Dry Goods
imported direct from LONDON and GLASGOW! also
DOMINION Manufactures.

Variety, Style and Value
UNSURPASSED.
William Murray.
CHATHAM, March 28th, 1888.

House Furnishings.
CLEAN UP YOUR HOUSE.

I HAVE IN STOCK the Largest and Best Assortment of House Furnishings ever shown in this County.

CARPETS in Hemp, Union, Wool and Tapestry,
STAIR LINS, STAIR CARPETS, FLOOR OILS, LINOLEUMS, 4/4
6/4 8/4, STAIR ROPS, CURTAIN POLES, LACE CURTAINS, SCRIM,
CURTAIN CHAINS, HOOKS, FANCY BRASS NAILS, LAMBR-
QUINS, CURTAIN NETS.

Room Paper! Over 7000 Rolls.
very cheap and good styles.

PAPER BLINDS.
Opaque shades plain and fancy, made to order to fit any window.

SHIRTINGS in White and Unbleached, Plain or Twilled, 2
yds. and 2 1/2 yds. wide.
PILLOW COTTONS 40 in. 42, in. 45 in.
WHITE do. Plain and Twilled.
UNBL'D do. do. do.
TABLE LINEN, Napkins Plain and Fancy.
TOWELS, in Cotton, Linen, and Bath Towels.
HONEY COMB QUILTS in white and Colors.
ALHAMBRA COUNTERPANES.
EGYPTIAN QUILTS.

Every article you want in the Dry Goods line, I can supply at prices second to none. Of course you know Fairry's is the place to buy

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS.
B. Faurey, Newcastle.

FOR THE SPRING TRADE.
We have made our SEASON'S PURCHASES and CONTRACTS with Manufacturers, and our representatives

Having Revised their Prices
—AND—
Rearranged Their Samples,

CLARKE, KERR & THORNE,
Hardware Merchants.
St. John, Feb. 7th, 1888.

NOW ARRIVING.

SPRING IMPORTATIONS

FULL LINE OF

DRY GOODS,

Hosiery.

Haberdashery, etc.

Carpets,

Cutlery,

ENGLISH & AMERICAN HATS,

Latest Styles.

J. B. Snowball.

Legal Notices.

Mortgage Sale. DWELLING HOUSE
For Sale or to Let.

The Subscriber offers for sale or to let the dwelling house situated on King St. Chatham, now occupied by Mr. The property is well suited for a boarding house or private dwelling. Terms made known on application.

David McIntosh

To Sell or Let.

The property now in the occupation of David McIntosh on the south side of the North-west river, Chatham, is in the Parish of South-west. For particulars apply to

4-12 RICHARD HUTCHISON.
Doughlaston, 20th March, 1888.

To Sell or Let.

The property lately in the occupation of David McIntosh on the north side of the North-west river, Chatham, is in the Parish of South-west. For particulars apply to

4-12 RICHARD HUTCHISON.
Doughlaston, 20th March, 1888.

TO LET.

The Dwelling house and premises situated on the north side of the North-west river, Chatham, lately occupied by Mr. W. R. Gault.

—ALSO—

The Dwelling house and premises adjoining the above and lately occupied by Mr. William Patten.

—ALSO—

The House known as the Revue House formerly occupied by Daniel Dompny, situate on Water Street. Possession given immediately. Apply to

L. J. TWEEDE.

TO LET.

The Store and Premises lately occupied by Mr. Alex. Christie, situate on Water Street, Chatham. Possession given immediately. Apply to

MARTIN LYONS,
Lower Newcastle.

To Let.

THE DWELLING HOUSE situate on the west side of St. John Street, in Chatham, N. B., owned by Mrs. Robert Johnston, A.S.O.

THE JOHNSTONE FARM,
situate between the Wellington Road and the Miramichi River, near the Canada Wharf. Possession given immediately. Apply to

ROBERT MURRAY, — BARRISTER-AT-LAW
5-3 CHATHAM, N. B.
Chatham, N. B., April 7th, 1888.

TO RENT.

THE HOUSE and PREMISES occupied by Mr. Alex. Christie, situate on Water Street, Chatham, which will be sold in quantities to suit purchasers. Apply at the Liberty Stable.

MRS. S. DEMOND, Newcastle
March 20th, 1888.

Equity Sale.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday the thirty first day of July A. D. 1888, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at or near the Post Office in the Town of Chatham in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, there will be sold at Public Auction, under and by virtue of the provisions of the said Act, the premises described in a certain Decree of the Supreme Court in Equity, bearing date the thirtieth day of August A. D. 1887, and made in a certain cause between the late Francis J. Letson, John Ellis and Francis E. Winsor, Trustees of the Estate and Effects of the late Francis J. Letson, deceased, as Plaintiffs and Andrew H. Johnson and William B. Howard, Trustees of the Estate and Effects of the late Francis J. Letson, deceased, as Defendants, and Edward Johnson, as Defendant, and the said premises are described in the said Decree and in the Bill in the said cause, and the said premises are situated in the Parish of South-west, in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, and are bounded as follows: "number thirty six of the George Henderson lot 'bounded northerly or in front by the Wellington Road, easterly by the said Andrew H. Johnson and William B. Howard, Trustees of the Estate and Effects of the late Francis J. Letson, deceased, and southerly by the said Francis J. Letson, deceased, and being the same land and premises formerly owned by the late William McFarlane and conveyed by his heirs by deed to said Andrew H. 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