

Continued from 1st Page.

Pearl's Jean.

But as among the music she came upon one old song after another that recalled his youth, and the vanished home circle. "How different then and now," she thought, as she glanced at the fire-side round which the family used to gather long ago to listen to David's songs. Now, all the familiar faces were gone—only she and her brother left, and both so changed by time—and there, in her mother's chair, Mrs. Silva was seated, an unfamiliar smartly dressed, uneasy presence, exchanging occasional "company" speeches with the old doctor, who sat coddling his brains for something to say. On the other side of the fire, the minister's sister—a prim and elderly figure, in a well-worn black silk dress, adorned with scanty and presumably priceless scraps of old lace—sat eyeing Jean with a grim and critical air. The minister himself was unobtrusively reading the last *Times*, which he had no opportunity of seeing, except at the Shore House. Jean sat in a tall *prie-dieu* chair, her head resting with the grace inseparable from all her attitudes, against its high back, covered with faded embroidery. Her face looked pale even in the flickering firelight, and her great dark eyes were fixed dreamily on the mirror above the fireplace, in which the group near the piano were reflected. As Miss Susan glanced from one to another, with a chilly sense of the inhospitable atmosphere of the gathering, David selected his song, and she sat down to play. He sang it with all the mannerism of his period, and with fair success. "Bravo!" cried the doctor, as he ended. "Now, sir, we can't let you off, we must have another. What shall it be, hey?"

"Here is one with a picture something like you, Jean," said the captain, pleased with his achievement. "Juanita," I used to sing that once." "It is something like Jean," remarked Miss Susan, as he handed her the song; "a regular Spanish *senorita*, fan mantilla, and all the rest of it."

"I would like to see you in your national costume," said the captain, turning to Jean, as his sister played the preliminary bars of music. (The ancestral Don Silva was so real to him now, that in letters written to one or two naval friends, announcing his engagement, he had invariably described his bride as a young lady of Spanish origin.) Miss Blair overheard his little speech, and the corners of her mouth went down in a significantly scornful fashion. "Nita Juanita," sang the lover, in his old-fashioned bravura style; "let me finger by thy side! The man's a fool," she thought to herself, with increasing scorn; and happening just then to meet the eyes of Don Silva, who sat uncomfortably apart in one of the windows, she threw into her glance such a world of contempt for his insufferable pretension to ancestry, that the poor man spent the remainder of the evening in vain conjecture as to what solicited him had committed. The song ended, David repeated his wishes—

"I wish we could see our Spanish lady in costume. By the way, Jean, have you a box of old fancy dresses somewhere?" "Have you, and see if you can't rig her out in character," his sister hesitated for a moment, but she was anxious to please him in every way, and the request was a very harmless one.

"I think I have something that will do," she said pleasantly. "We will have a little more music first, though, Miss Blair, won't you play something?"

Miss Blair's specialty was Scotch music, and the sweet, if somewhat thin-toned, old piano was soon vibrating under her empathic touches.

"Capital, capital!" cried the doctor, a genuine enthusiast, coming up and clapping his hands to mark the time. This encouraged the musician's zeal redoubled.

"It is always a pleasure to play for you, doctor," she said graciously; and one air followed another in unbroken succession, until David despaired of a pause, and urged his sister, in a low tone, to go and find the mantilla.

"I am not quite sure where it is," "Could I help you to find it?" said Jean suddenly, turning to him. "Seemed to fancy the idea," thought Miss Susan, noting her interested expression; and no doubt it is rather a dull evening for her with no young folks to speak to. "Come and we'll have a search," she said kindly; and under cover of "The Reel of Tulloch," the left the room together.

The Shore House was as inconveniently planned as most old houses for modern comfort; the drawing-room had no access but through the dining-room, and as they passed through the latter apartment, they found the servants busy laying the table for supper, shortly to be served.

"Is the e light up-stairs, Janet?" "No, ma'am."

"Bring me a hand-lamp, then. Or, stay, I will take this one; I shan't be more than a minute."

"Jean followed her hostess up the winding stone staircase, and along the tapestried passage, to a pleasant low-roofed bedroom, in which a bright fire was burning. "This is my room—nice and cosy, isn't it? But I have only come for my keys; the old dresses are up in the turret. It will be rather cold and gusty there to-night, I expect, however, I won't keep you long." But Jean was delighted to make further acquaintance with the house she looked forward to be mistress of, and accordingly Miss Dundas led the way, lamp in hand, up the steep and narrow stairs to the turret-room, a tiny apartment, roofed and panelled with oak, like a ship's cabin. Here stood an ancient mahogany wood trunk, that looked as if it had journeyed by land and sea with more than one Dundas. Jean held the light, while Miss Susan found the key and opened the box. It was filled with a store of old-fashioned dresses, brocaded silks, embroidered satins and muslins, carved fans, richly colored scarfs,

quaint gauze caps, lace, and ribbons. "Oh what beautiful things! are they all yours?"

"Oh, no," said the old lady, smiling; "they are old family things—very old, some of them."

"Then," pursued Jean, hesitating yet "will any of them be for me?" "Why, what could you do with them?" rejoined Miss Susan, amused. "You couldn't wear them, you know."

"She had been turning over the contents of the chest as she spoke, and now drew out the black mantilla of which she had been searching. "If you were a Spanish *senorita*, Jean, this is what you would wear always."

"That!" murmured Jean, greatly disappointed. She had hoped a rich crimson *crêpe*, or white silk broadened with roses, of which she had caught passing visions as Miss Susan turned them over, would prove to be the Spanish costume. "And we must have a fan," continued Miss Susan. There should be one with a bull fight on it—here it is. Now we shall see if David thinks you like the ladies of Lisbon. Come."

"It was hard to have only a glimpse of all these beautiful things. Jean could not refrain from asking, as they carefully descended the ladder-like stair-case, whether she might see them again. "Of course," said the old lady kindly. "I will leave the key with you, if you like; it might amuse you to look at them some day."

Jean, enchanted, began to express her thanks, when, as they reached the dining-room door, Janet met them. "What is his business?" asked Miss Susan stopping short.

"He wouldn't say; but it was private and particular—an' he must see you. So I pit him in the dining-room or ye came down."

Miss Susan went into the room, followed by the wondering Jean. On the hearth awaiting them stood old Thomas Soutar, whom Miss Susan only knew by sight as a handloom-weaver in Earlsferry. She inquired his business; but before he spoke, Jean, white with sudden alarm, guessed that he came on his son's behalf. Anger with Robin for sending him, and overmastering fear that all the pleasant future she had planned for herself was to be snatched away on the eve of realization, filled her mind; she seemed to recognize as uttered already his words when he spoke.

"There is something here," he began slowly, "that's needing to be cleared up." He proceeded to draw a letter from his pocket, and unfolded it as he spoke. "My son Aleck wrote to my other son Robin, that's away—it might be a week ago—an', telling his brother the news of the place, he mentioned that it was said the captain was shortly to marry Jean Silva here."

Miss Susan looked at Jean, who did not dare to meet her glance, but stood motionless, listening with sickening apprehension for what would follow.

"And to-day we had a letter from Robin. This is what he says: 'I suppose your story about the captain is a joke; Jean is promised to me.'"

"Jean!" cried Miss Susan in dismay. "You can see it for yourself," said the old man, handing her the letter, and pointing to the place with his big trembling finger. "I want to know the truth of it," he concluded, as Miss Susan glanced at the page and gave it back.

"Jean!" she repeated in a tone of distress, "what does it mean?" There was a pause, in which Jean desperately reviewed her position. In the next room Miss Blair was still playing one Scotch air after another. If Robin's father would only go before she ceased! and then the captain need never know of his visit. Jean could beg Miss Susan not to tell any more; everything would still come right.

"Jean!" sounded Miss Susan's voice in her ears, "speak; what is the truth?"

"There was no more time to parley, to plan. She dared not tell them, they would be so hard on her; she could not give up her happiness. It is not the truth," she said at last, looking the old man full in the face, her heart beating so hard she could hardly breathe. "Robin made a mistake."

He eyed her incredulously. The white dress she wore now was that she had worn at his elder son's wedding, and he remembered watching Robin's unmistakable devotion to her then, and the evident understanding between them.

Miss Susan stood looking from one to the other, and knew not what to think. "Robin never tauld a lie yet," said his father proudly.

"It is a mistake," repeated Jean. "Once he did ask me; but we changed our minds. You wouldn't have me marry him if I didn't love him?"

"He says, 'Jean is promised to me,' repeated the old man doggedly. "But I am not! I am not! I cried Jean, resolved to free herself; this saying it doesn't make it true, does it?" she appealed, turning to Miss Susan.

"No," she said in a doubtful tone; "but if you have given him reason to think so, if he thought you loved him—"

"But I don't!" interrupted Jean vehemently. "Won't you believe me—there is nothing, nothing between us; you won't force me to marry him?"

"It's been a sad mistake for him," said the old man, and to her intense relief he turned to go. "I ask your pardon, ma'am for coming; but I thought you would see justice done."

"I am very sorry," said Miss Susan, greatly preplexed. "There's nothing near to be said," he continued, going to the door. "an' I'll say na' more. Good-night, ma'am," and he left the room, taking no further notice of Jean.

She drew a further breath of relief, the worst danger was over. Miss Susan looked at her with a searching glance as her kind eyes were capable of. "This is very unfortunate," she said.

"Yes I am so sorry; but you mustn't mind. You are not angry with me, are you?" and Jean looked deprecatingly at the old lady. "It wasn't my fault; I couldn't help his caring about me—I didn't want him to."

Just then came the final vibrating chords of the piano. Miss Blair's playing ceased amid a little chorus of applause.

"Come," said Miss Susan, "we must go in. It will be better now to say anything to David," and they re-entered the drawing-room together, Jean was relieved beyond measure to find the storm-cloud which had so suddenly overcast her sky as rapidly dissipated, never, she trusted, to threaten her again.

[To be continued]

General News and Notes.

If raised fogs be kept several weeks upon the ice, the last basking will be much better than the first.

For Inflammation, Cramps and Pains in the Stomach, apply Dr. Kendrick's White Liniment.

If the water in which onions are boiled is changed once or twice, the vegetable is much more healthful.

A Wonderful Cough Remedy. This is the title given to Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil by many thousands who have taken it. It not only gives flesh and strength by virtue of its own nutritious properties, but creates an appetite for food. Use it and try your weight. Scott's Emulsion is perfectly palatable. Sold by all Druggists, at 30c. and \$1.00.

A chimney with ground glass edge at the top is less likely to break, as the ground glass edge allows more room for expansion.

Blood Will Tell. Good blood will show its quality. So will bad blood, the one in a healthy body and ruddy complexion, the other in ill health, blotches, pimples, boils and sores, and frequently in interior forms as ulcers, abscesses, erysipelas, scrofulous diseases, salt rheum, etc. Every organ of the body depends upon the blood for force and vitality, and is but scantily served when the blood is impure. No remedy is so potent as a blood purifier or more rapidly produces new and healthy blood than Burdock Blood Bitters, which neutralizes the various poisons and restores the vitalizing power of this all important fluid. As an instance of this read what Mr. J. S. Neff of Algona Mills, Ont., says in a recent letter.

Stras—A year ago I was troubled with spots breaking out all over my body, the effects of bad blood. I consulted three different doctors, who gave me medicine but did not cure me. I was advised to try B. B. B., and after using two bottles I noticed the spots getting less. I continued the use of B. B. B., which entirely cured me, giving me the splendid appetite. Since then I would use no other medicine.

Finished spoils are now being shipped from the mills in Maine instead of the birch bolts that were formerly sent to other factories.

Mr. J. E. Humphrey, 46 Bond Street, Toronto, says Burdock Blood Bitters wrought a complete cure of dyspepsia in his case after all else had failed.

The bees can draw twenty times its own weight, can fly more than four miles an hour and will seek food at a distance of four miles.

Fair specimens of wood and seeds were obtained on July 1000 feet below the surface at Galveston, where they were sinking an artesian well.

Nothing creates more disease, discomfort and distress than constipation of the bowels, in B. B. B. we have a remedy sure to remove and cure.

A locomotive has recently been constructed at the famous Crewe works which is said to have the capacity of attaining to a speed of 100 miles an hour.

"Was troubled with continual headache and loss of appetite but before I had taken many doses of B. B. B. appetite and health returned."

J. B. THOMPSON, Bethesda, Ont.

Coffee pounded in a mortar and roasted on an iron plate, sugar burned on hot coals, and vinegar boiled with myrrh and sprinkled on the floor and corners of a sick-room are excellent deodorizers.

Mrs. Jane Vassilakis, Alberton, Ont., was cured of liver complaint, after years of suffering, by using five bottles of B. B. B. She recommends it.

Dr. Fland of Paris bases an argument against the widely accepted theory of animal magnetism on the fact that hypnotic patents obey words spoken by a phonograph quite as readily as those spoken by a person.

Many people who pride themselves on their blue blood would be far happier with pure blood; but, while we cannot choose our ancestors, fortunately, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, we can transmit pure blood to our posterity.

Miss Willard denounces cider. She has probably been drinking some of the "pure cider," sold at the fruit stands, made out of sweetened apple and rainwater and autumn leaves.—*Minneapolis Journal*.

Many time in the morning with a headache and no inclination for breakfast. This is due to torpidity of the liver and a deranged condition of the stomach. To restore healthy action to these organs, nothing is so efficacious as an occasional dose of Ayer's Pills.

## GENERAL BUSINESS.

FOR  
1892  
The Weekly Globe  
THE BEST NEWSPAPER IN CANADA  
ENLARGED TO 16 PAGES.  
It is the Standard Family Newspaper of the country. Every effort will be devoted to making it bright, readable accurate and interesting in all its departments. Special pains will be taken with its agricultural pages, and more space will be devoted to select reading for the family.

THE GLOBE SHOULD BE LIBERALLY CIRCULATED  
THROUGHOUT NEW BRUNSWICK.

LIBERAL INDUCEMENTS to Club Agents. Send for Sample Copy and Terms. Address  
THE GLOBE, Toronto.

Miramichi Advance.  
Beginning with the issue of November 6th, 1890, when the ADVANCE entered upon its

Seventeenth Year of Publication!  
The publisher made an important change in the terms on which the paper is furnished to Subscribers. These include

1st. Strict adherence to the system of cash in advance for all subscriptions.

2nd. The reduction of the price of the paper to

One Dollar a Year!

It is to be particularly understood that all outstanding subscription accounts due after November 6th, 1890, are to be settled on the old terms, viz., \$2 per year, the advertised credit rate.

I have made special arrangements with the  
WEEKLY TELEGRAPH OF ST JOHN  
AND THE  
FAMILY HERALD AND WEEKLY STAR

of Montreal by which I will furnish either of those papers and the

"ADVANCE"  
TOGETHER AT

One Dollar and Sixty Cents a Year!

I have made the foregoing changes in the business of the ADVANCE for two reasons.

The first is because many patrons who have been given credit, have abused the privilege to such an extent as to make the business of publishing the paper a non-paying one, and it is necessary, in my own interest, and that of those who do pay, that I should no longer continue to furnish the ADVANCE to those non-paying subscribers.

The second reason is, that I wish to meet the competition of the city weeklies, which are made up from the type of the dailies and, therefore, cost little for production in comparison with a local paper like the ADVANCE, the type of which must be set up especially for it.

Having published the ADVANCE for sixteen years, and endeavored to make it creditable representative of Miramichi and North Shore enterprise—a paper which may be taken into any household without fear that it has catered to sensationalism at the sacrifice of that cleanliness of matter, which is too often neglected by the press of the day—I have reason to hope the foregoing announcement will meet with general approval and be the means of largely increasing the circulation and influence of the paper.

D. G. SMITH, PUBLISHER.

Card to the Public.

Having purchased the Business of Mr. E. A. Strang and the goodwill therewith, I respectfully solicit a continuation, for myself, of the liberal patronage given him in the past.

A similarly large stock of General Merchandise will be kept on hand, composed of

Flour, Meal, Hay, Oats, Shorts, Bran, Pork,  
Beef, Herring, Codfish, Lard, Butter, Cheese,  
Molasses, Oils, Teas, Tobaccos, Beans,  
Barley, Rice, Sugars, Raisins, Currants,  
Crackers, Canned Goods, Confection-  
ery, Apples, etc. etc., Staple Dry  
Goods and Ready-made Cloth-

ing, a Full Line of boots,  
Shoes, Slippers, Overshoes,  
Rubbers, Moccasins, etc.  
etc.

ny orders received by letter; telephone or otherwise, will have our most careful and prompt attention.

SPECIAL PRICES TO RETAILERS.

W. T. HARRIS,  
SUCCESSOR TO  
E. A. STRANG, CUNARD STREET,  
CHATHAM N. B.

CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY.  
WINTER 1891-1892.

ON and after THURSDAY, DEO. 17th, until further notice, trains will run on the above Railway, daily (Sundays) excepted as follows:

Between Chatham and Fredericton.  
For FRED. (read down)  
7.30 a.m. Chatham Junction 8.00 p.m.  
7.45 a.m. Chatham Junction 5.32 p.m.  
8.55 a.m. Blackville 4.25 p.m.  
10.30 a.m. Doaktown 3.05 p.m.  
11.30 a.m. Doaktown 2.00 p.m.  
12.05 p.m. Cross Creek 12.40 p.m.  
2.45 p.m. Cross Creek 11.17 a.m.  
2.17 p.m. Fredericton 11.05 a.m.  
11.00 a.m.

Connecting with I. C. R. Trains.  
GOING NORTH.  
Leave Chatham, 9.10 a.m. No. 7 Mixed.  
Arrive Chatham Junction, 9.40 p.m. 3.00 p.m.  
Leave Chatham, 10.30 a.m. No. 8 Mixed.  
Arrive Chatham, 10.35 a.m. 3.00 p.m.

GOING SOUTH.  
LOCAL TIME TABLE.  
Chatham, Leave, No. 3 Express, No. 5 Mixed, 10.55 a.m.  
Chatham Junction, 9.40 p.m. 11.25 a.m.  
Leave Chatham, 4.10 p.m. 11.40 a.m.  
Arrive Chatham, 4.40 p.m. 12.10 p.m.

The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop as signalled at the following places: Nelson, Derby Station, Upper Nelson, Chatham, Grey River, Upper Blackville, Blackville, McNamie's, Lintow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross Creek, Covered Bridge, Gower's, Burton, Newburg, Stanley.  
Passengers with through tickets to points on the I. C. R. can go on to Chatham and return to meet next train free of charge.

Trains on I. C. R. run through to destinations on Saturday nights. The above Table is made up on Eastern standard time. All the local trains leave Chatham, both going and returning, if signalled.  
Connections for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the I. C. R. RAILWAY for Montreal and all points in the upper province, and the N. B. RAILWAY for St. John and all points West, and at Gidson for Woodstock, Hamilton, Grand Falls, Edmundton and Progrete, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley.  
All freight for transportation over this road, if above Fourth (4th) Class, will be taken delivery at the Union Wharf, Chatham, and forwarded free of Truckage or other charge.  
Special attention is given to Shipment of Fish.

J. B. SNOWBALL, Manager

## Legal Notices.

EQUITY SALE.

IN THE SUPREME COURT IN EQUITY.

Between George Burchill, Senior, Plaintiff, and Charles V. Defendant.

There will be sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office in the town of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, in the province of New Brunswick, on Thursday, the twelfth day of May next, at the County Court House, at New Brunswick, in the County of Northumberland, the premises described in the following order of the Supreme Court in Equity made in the above cause on the first day of December last, and made a rule of the said Court in the said cause on the first day of January last, and in the said cause on the first day of February last, and in the said cause on the first day of March last, and in the said cause on the first day of April last, and in the said cause on the first day of May last, and in the said cause on the first day of June last, and in the said cause on the first day of July last, and in the said cause on the first day of August last, and in the said cause on the first day of September last, and in the said cause on the first day of October last, and in the 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