

Written especially for the Miramichi Advance.

PHIL MULLOY'S WAKE AND FUNERAL.

A TALE FOUNDED ON FACT—By George J. Forbes Kouchibouguac.

CHAPTER—II.

HOW OLD FRIENDS WILL COME TOGETHER—IN FAR OFF AMERICA PHIL MEETS WITH JERRY HOGAN THE FRIEND OF HIS FATHER—SHOWS HOW JERRY IN HIS BROAD BENEVOLENCE IS EVERY MAN'S FATHER (WHILE HIS MONEY LASTS)—A "BREAK DOWN" AT JERRY'S.

Our next scene unfolds itself at a village in the Maritime Provinces which we will call Mt. Pleasant, but which was known through the surrounding country as "the Bridge." It was situated at the head of a noble estuary and was full as straggling as the average of villages anywhere. The site furnished no excuse for irregularity, approaching to a tolerable level without the intervention of any marsh or abrupt ravines. The approaches to the "Bridge" were easy. On both sides of the road leading thereto, the various shop keepers and artisans had chosen to build in the free and easy style which indicates the absence of corporate supervision. On one point all seemed to be agreed and that was the entire destruction of all the noble trees which had grown and flourished for centuries around this chosen domicile. With the primeval forest largely as a background, the place looked bare and uninviting to the traveller whatever charms it might have possessed in the eyes of the denizens and the surrounding farmers, whose ideal of beauty was a unbounded area of clear and unbroken surface. The latter in his haste to get rid of a serious obstruction had forgotten that trees possessed any beauty whatever, and was only reminded of his error on passing the grounds of a few who thought differently and who wisely had saved them and cool verandahs were a joy forever.

"The Bridge" was a stirring place. From ten to twenty-five ships were launched annually, there, furnishing employment for many men. It was also the shipping centre for a fine farming region and the place at which the people there made their purchases. There were several shops with well assorted stocks, a couple of taverns, a Doctor's office and many boarding houses for the accommodation of the single men, with the usual proportion of family cottages. Provisions were cheap and the farmers, having little to do in winter, hauled all kinds of timber at marvellously low rates. It will thus be seen that circumstances tended to favour the builder, but the latter shared his prosperity with his workmen by paying them good wages. Twice a week a steamer ran up from a very considerable town eighteen miles distant. By this conveyance any product might be turned into cash, before the rising and the setting sun, provided the seller was not disposed to be contented with local prices, consequently there was no scarcity of that, the love of which is "the root of all evil."

A lot of choice spirits made these shippers the scene of their labours. They followed the Scriptural injunction of taking "no heed for the morrow" a trifle more closely than the inspired author ever intended. Monday morning always found the honest son of toil ready to take a fresh start in the world. After the wild orgies of Saturday night his spirit was slightly contrite and his bodily health not all that could be desired. He had been unable to eat any breakfast till his stomach was stirred up, fiery liquors and he found it necessary to repeat the dose just before dinner. When evening would come a quiet game of cards for two or four more "caulkers." If he varied this programme it was in the shape of an increase in the evening stimulant and the culmination would be reached with the end of the week. It will thus be seen that a certain portion of humanity about this place was continually in a highly incandescent state, only needing a small addition of fuel to break forth in our fearful drunken conflagration. For this, there were times and seasons, such as a raffle, a dance, or the annual fair and races. At such times not less than three or four days were required to finish the debauch; nature being exhausted with the means of the jolly minded individual.

On a certain fine day, nearly twenty years ago, a lithe-limbed, active looking man might have been seen approaching the Bridge with a trim bundle suspended from the end of his stick.— Though he had walked eighteen miles that forenoon, he did not show any signs of weariness. His step was springy and his person erect. A look of good-humoured expectancy was indicated by his countenance, as if a good dinner would be far from unacceptable. It is Phil. He has been for some months in the city, and is glad to get to some place where his identity is not entirely lost. Hearing of the brisk times here, he has come out to try his fortune, without any particular predilections as to what he will turn his hand. Among the diversities of occupation he thinks that surely he will find something to suit him. Casting his eyes up and to one side, he notices that Jerry Hogan has accommodations for man and beast, and is licensed to sell liquor. The name is familiar as his own, and is that of a countryman, which is a recommendation to a stranger in a strange land. He will go in. Jerry is behind the bar, and is quick to discern Phil's nationality. Enquiring his name, the worthy landlord is so glad to see him. With much heartiness he is invited to take a drink while dinner is getting ready. A confidential confab is soon entered on.

"An' so ye'r from Carrick, Mr. Mulloy," said Jerry. "This I may say I'm meetin' a brother, almost.— Sure I know your father well, honest man. I'm from Clonmel, myself. Ye must have heard of Phadrick Hogan of Philaloo farm."

"Deed and I did," said Phil.—"I'm bound to look yet. How glad I'm to meet ye, Mr. Hogan."

"No gladder than meself," responded Jerry, "and how's yer father; a fine man, an' in every way respectable. Ye come of decent people anyhow."

"Thank ye for the compliment, an' I may say that I can return it on yer part," replied Phil.

"An' how's times in the old country. Are they at the old fashion fights yet."

I'm out of practice entirely. Ye'll hardly believe me, but divil a hair I've had it these thirty years."

"Ye'r no great loser. Sure it's a barbarous fashion anyhow. Sorra the bar I'd ever put in this country only for them kind of doings."

"Ye don't say so? Killed a couple maybe and brought down the whole nation on ye?"

"No indeed," said Phil, "I did but have in scaplin' a man or breakin' his bones to say nothing of the chances of killin' him. In takin' the part of a poor devil of the opposite faction who was about to be killed, against my own flesh and blood, I brought down the whole generation on me and had to leave. Even me own father wouldn't speak to me."

"Too bad! I too bad intirely" mused Jerry; "let me see, the faction yer part of the country used to keep their blackthorns polished an' the Maguire's, O'Rourke's an' O'Briens. Could ye write home that ye've killed two Maguire's out and out, with two or three av the others given over by the doctors and recavin' the last rites av the Church. I'm a Justice of the peace and will certify to the truth av the houl thing. The old gentleman un send a steamer fur ye right away."

"Bad luck to the one of them I'll ever trouble again, or let them know I'm in the land of the livin'."—said Phil sturdily.

"Wall, well, every man knows his own business best. They didn't turn ye off sorry handed? queried Jerry."

"Oerra a copper, but fifty pounds I handled, an' him with his thousands; the whole family being provided for" said Phil.

Mrs. Hogan now comes in to announce dinner, when Jerry duly introduces our hero as a son of his father's bosom friend at home and throws in any quantity of complimentary phrases on his behalf. Mrs. H. is so kind and so glad to make his acquaintance. It does her heart good to see any fresh from the old soil. He'll have something to drink. No!—Oh, he must for the sake of dear old Ireland and him that's left behind. This last appeal is irresistible. Phil does drink and goes to dinner; and while he is eating it, we will have something to say of the worthy landlord.

Jerry Hogan was well known throughout the surrounding country. For many years he had followed the occupation of digging wells and cellars, and we will do him the justice to say that none performed his work more faithfully. But the good man had a soul above such grovelling pursuits. He saw that many men with no greater ability than himself had amassed a fortune and why should he not try and do the same? Having no family he had saved quite a decent penny. "The bridge" was a rising place, so that a man who started in the right way could not fail to do well. A tavern was wanted solely for the accommodation of the surrounding country. Seeing that he could hardly be a loser, a house was secured for a term of years, with the privilege of purchase.

From the beginning he did well. Affordable, goodnatured and, ever as ready to give as to take a treat, his popularity was unbounded. No better and purer stock of liquors was to be found in the country and as he received them, so he sold them. In a few years the house was paid for and furnished with every needful article. A heavy deposit in the Bank of the neighbouring town, increasing in a satisfactory ratio soon followed; in fact Jerry was making money rapidly. Had he followed this line of conduct his name had never been brought into these pages. His friends soon began to remark his uncommon keenness for filthy lucre. The more money (we had no decimal currency then) he received the more anxious he seemed to be in multiplying them. A man who spent a pound, if it was his last one, was a good fellow, while he who did the same and yet took away a well filled pocketbook jeopardized his reputation in the tenderest point. For the average shippard man, Jerry was, indeed, a stumbling block. A week's credit was never refused for liquor, even if Jerry was morally certain that it would never be paid. Cards and dice were always ready to play and shake for the drinks, and there was a dance every fortnight which was free to all. A good fiddler, (who played for his whiskey) was always in attendance.

Every man who had had experience or exercised his power of observation closely, must have noticed that dancing is dry work. The man who applies himself vigorously to this pastime, finds his thirst increasing as the square root of numbers. Having one drink he desires two and, getting the two, he must needs have four, and so on. It was no doubt close observation on this phase of the liquor question which induced the Dutchman to venture the true remark, that "too much whiskey no good; too much Lager Beer very good," handing him down to future generations as one whose name is worthy of a place among the men of science and discovery. It was long since Jerry had been fully enlightened on this point and he was never slack to take advantage of any weak spot thus exposed.

Farmer Murphy, a man who drinks rarely, has come to the Bridge to sell two loads of oats, for which he has received ready money. He has paid for his dinner and is only waiting for his horses to finish their, in order that he may go to his home, some ten miles distant. There is no sign of his calling for anything. In a few minutes he will be off with the crisp Bank notes in his pockets, and they will be gone forever from "the Bridge." Jerry is equal to the occasion. "Och! 'twas't I near forgettin'," said he, "I've some of the most illigant Irish whiskey ye ever tasted; ye must taste some of it from Mr. Murphy, and ye too, Shanahan, for the sake of the place where yer father is buried."

Murphy is by no means willing, but the landlord will not be refused and his efforts are ably seconded by Shanahan. The liquor is of the very best, and soon after the glass is swallowed, the latter who is a "capper" for Jerry, at a wink, orders another round only too willingly, knowing he will have the drink and never be called on for the price. This soon tells on the honest farmer and, not wishing to appear mean, he calls on another round. Not being used to strong waters, he soon loses all control of him-

self. From then till eight o'clock next morning is a kind of comatose dream to him. He certainly remembers something about not being able to bribe the horse, on account of his mouth being stolen and giving up the harnessing in disgust, on finding the buckle on the inside of the collar; also that the crupper would not stay on his ears. What will Jerry think of his advances to the landlady. He certainly—yes he did put his arms round her and—ah! kissed her more than once, notwithstanding her good-humoured protests. Then, worse than all, had he not his coat off, challenging any man at "the bridge" to fight—and he a peaceable man, and to be guilty of such awful foolishness. How can he face anybody. A long time is a perfect blank, and he may have killed one person, for anything which he now remembers. Just as he thinks of going out to get his horse in order to be gone, quietly Jerry comes in, tumbler in hand. He is so kind and smiling; says it is nothing, that he sees a dozen men every day far worse; to take a good "stiffner," which will set him all right. "Sure I couldn't kape it from ye," said he; "I've tried ev'ryone round the place." Putting his hand in his pocket, he finds that such must have been the case indeed. Of six pounds he has only a few small pieces of silver, shining here and there among a handful of coppers. By the time he has his tea and another glass, the world looks a trifle better. For these no change is made. Mrs. Hogan and her good man are so kind and forgiving; so full of regrets for his disappointments, that Murphy departs with the very highest opinion of them, and spoms Hogan's praises far and near, not seeing the trap into which he had been so artfully led. Transactions like this, indefinitely multiplied, supplemented by a large legitimate traffic, soon left Jerry so independent that it might be supposed he would cease to descend to petty meanness or transactions indefensible when tested by any principle of right or manliness. Such was not the case. The richer he became the greater was his greed, and this in the face of an ample family. Jerry had no children for whom to pile up money. People must have some object for which to live; something to love and interest them. In default of Christian faith and fleshy ties, "filthy lucre" is ever ready to force its claims on our attention with a pertinacity which is hard to resist.

Times were unusually brisk at "The Bridge" at the time of Phil's arrival. No less than twenty ships were on the stocks; men were scarce and wages high. Although there were many who led their lives with the lighthearted and affable Jerry, still a large number (far too large, the landlord thought) were not to be brought under the influence of his potions by ordinary means. It was for the benefit of these that the fortnightly dance was inaugurated. These social reunions, as they may be termed, were conducted on the most free and easy principles. If dancing was the prominent passion it could be indulged in to the utmost. For those who preferred a song and a quiet, sociable series of drinks, a room and all necessary accommodations were provided. Gambling for money was sternly repressed by the virtuous Jerry, though, by way of passing the time, he had no objection to a rubber, a game of dominoes, or a shake of dice for the drinks. "Sure gambling is an evil passion," he was wont to say, "I've known min in the odd count down to lose a fine estate that way;" but he did not add any of his knowledge in regard to the number who had lost property, reputation, everything through the establishing of a habit such as he was industriously endeavouring to inculcate, or of which he was sedulously planning to lay the foundation. The all-around attention given to good Fillosos and REGULATORS OF CHILDREN'S TASTE.

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Law, etc.

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