

# The Canadian

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WHOLE NO. 860.

## Select Tale.

### THE HISTORY OF THE TREE OF KNOWLEDGE.

[Continued.]

With what money I could get together I at once commenced improving and enlarging the little room which I had already fitted up as a laboratory.

To subject the materials with which I had resolved to commence my experiments to a constantly uniform electrical action it appeared to me necessary to keep the place in which they were deposited entirely free from all sudden changes of temperature, such as might be occasioned by currents of cold or heat in the atmosphere; and in order to effect this securely, I determined to construct a sort of chamber of glass, heated from below, and furnished with thermometers, by which I was enabled to regulate and sustain the degree of heat which I deemed suitable to my purpose. The formation of this structure occupied some weeks, during which I continued my experiments with avidity.

Incidentally, who could not fail to observe my continued absence from his house, and the marked alteration in my manner, reproached me affectionately with the change. I did not, however, in any way remit my labors on that account, but rather pursued them with redoubled energy, almost regarding the friendship of Iuk-leman, and the love of Margaret—so besotted was I with this delirium of discovery—with questions of science, as though they were in league to decoy me from my great work.

Having, as I thought, established the vivifying cause in the action of electrical currents upon substances in such a condition as, under the influence of that action, to develop the result which we call life, I considered that my first care must be to ascertain—first, what were those substances; secondly, what the particular condition into which they were to be brought; and thirdly, what were the natural laws by which such a condition was produced.

In ascertaining this, I experienced great difficulty, and met with constant disappointments. Nevertheless I was not disheartened.

That there are many conditions in which life develops itself, independently of the usual process and mechanism, which Nature seems to have established for its propagation, as in the case of polypi, and many plants which seem to have an internal force of self-generation wholly apart, and widely different from the general system of development from seed, was a fact which greatly encouraged me.

In the inquiry which I now fearlessly entered upon, I had to go back to the first simple and elementary substances which are held to enter, more or less, into the formation of all animated matter. And, thoroughly convinced as I was from varied observation, that all natural effects, however rare, are rather the development of general principles, than the result of special laws, I commenced a series of very complicated experiments for the purpose of ascertaining what are the effects by which life first evidences itself in its most simple forms, whether animal or vegetable. The result thoroughly satisfied me, that the original germ of life, in all its varied and different phases, is a *globule developing a globe*; and, I further convinced myself that this vital action, viz., the formation of a globe within a globe, producing in its turn another; and so on, countless other globules, could be effected by electricity.

I will not weary you with a detailed account of the long and intricate process by which I arrived at the almost magical results which I shall soon have to relate.

It was many months before I was able to commence the work itself, which I did by laying down in my crystal chamber several strata, composed of those materials which a series of experiments had proved to be best adapted to the influence of the electrical laws, which it was my intention to bring to bear upon them. It was necessary to reduce these materials to a certain condition by the action of heat; I therefore had my furnaces at work both day and night, but I had not yet put the batteries into operation. I should tell you, that I had taken the precaution of fitting into the glass sides of the chamber three or four apertures of different sizes, air-tight when closed, and which I was able to shut or open at will. I had also formed the flooring of several porcelain trays, running upon grooves, one below the other, by means of which I could remove and change the materials on which I was at work, without disturbing the general arrangement.

One morning, after the strata of which I have spoken, had been exposed for several days to the influence of a steadily increasing temperature, I observed, to my great delight, that a thick white mist, which seemed too heavy to rise far, had begun to exhale from them, and was floating and undulating over the surface. In the course of the day, this vapor seemed to become rarified, and lifted itself slowly up until it filled the whole chamber. I watched it with intense interest for several days, but no further phenomenon presented itself. I observed, however, with some surprise, that the thermometers had risen slightly—a fact for which I was unable to account, as I had not increased the heat of the furnaces, though I had since thought that it might have been occasioned by the heat thrown up in the process of evaporation.

After some days had elapsed, I resolved to gradually decrease the temperature. As soon, however, as the thermometers had fallen two degrees, the mist began to thicken again, and assume its original appearance. The next day a further change took place; and it seemed to me that condensation had commenced, for small

aqueous particles were fast depositing themselves upon the glass sides of the chamber. The surface at the bottom seemed, also, partially decomposed, the component substances being separated from each other, and overspread with a strange glutinous fluid of a bluish gray color.

While the vapor was condensing, I was foolish enough to open the aperture in the framework, and put my head down for the purpose of examining the process more minutely. Scarcely had I done so, when I was seized with a deadly faintness; thick darkness came over my eyes; my throat rattled; I staggered, and fell to the ground. How long I remained insensible I know not; but when I awoke, it was to a dull, aching sensation of extreme physical pain, which, however, I was too weak thoroughly to realize. My temples were throbbing violently; my eyes felt as though they were starting from their sockets. I found myself stretched upon a bed, from which I was too feeble to lift a hand. All the place seemed strange and unfamiliar. Now and then figures, which to my aching sight looked dim, and indistinct, and dream-like, flitted and hovered near me. I heard their whisper, too, among themselves, and though I could not catch the words, I guessed from their gestures that they spoke of me. Utterly impotent as I felt myself to be, my first idea was that I was dead, and that these were already planning my burial; yet, strange to say, this idea, horrible as it was, more amused than alarmed me.—[To be continued.]

### Hans Breitman's Party.

Hans Breitman gif a barty—I fell'd in love mit a Mirican frau. Her name was Madilida Yane. She hat haar as proud as a prezel bun; der eyes were himmel blue; and ven she looked inter mine dey split my heart in two. I valzt mit der pretty Madilida Yane and ven spinner runt and round. De postlet freilein in der haus—she vayed pout zwei hondert bound.—Hans Breitman gif a barty—I tells you it gots him dear. Her rolt in more as seven kegs of lager beer—and ven dey knoecked de slipkett in der Deutchman gait a cheer so loud as anything. Hans Breitman gif a barty. Der all was souse and brouse. Vent de sooper cem on der gonbany didt make demselves to house—Dey ate das Brot and Gensybroost, der Bratwoost und Braten flein, und wash das Alendessen down mit four parcels of Neckarwein.—Hans Breitman gif a barty, und ve all got trouk as big; den I put mine meinte to a parrel of biers, und schwallowed it oop mit schweige; und den I greech Madilida Yane, und den she schlep me on der kop mit a schlick, und der gonbany fight mit tappel lecks didt der watschman made dem schlop. Hans Breitman gif a barty; vere ish da barty, von? Vere ish do lofely gonnd cloudt dat float on der mountain's prow? Ver ish der himmelstrahlende stern—de selaher de spirit's light—all gonnd afay mit der lager beer—afay mit der Eviglit.

### Domestic Life.

No man ever prospered in the world without the consent and co-operation of his wife. If she unites in mutual endeavors, or rewards his labor with an enduring smile, with what spirit and perseverance does he apply to his vocation; with what confidence will he resort either to his merchandise or field; fly over land; sail upon the seas; meet difficulty, and encounter danger—in if he knows he is not spending his strength in vain, but that his labour will be rewarded by the sweets of home! How delightful is it to have a friend to cheer, and a companion to soothe the solitary hours of grief and pain! Solitude and disappointment enter into the history of every man's life; and he is but half provided for his voyage who finds but an associate for happy hours, while for his months of darkness and distress no sympathizing partner is prepared!

### A Good Story.

The Louisville Democrat says a good story is told of a Washington countryman who on his way to Cincinnati, became somewhat elevated by sundry drinks, but, as good luck would have it, found a boat at the wharf, and was soon on his way. Soon after leaving a man came round for his fare, and received four dollars and ninety-five cents in change. He rammed it into his pocket book with great eagerness, supposing the clerk had made a mistake. That done he leaned back into his chair and fell asleep. A little while and he was pinched awake by the same man, who again demanded his fare.

"Discovered the mistake?" holding out a handful of change.

The man as before took five cents, and Har-

all again went into a doze. Ere he had got

into dreaming of home and friends far away,

around came the collector again, and thus it

went on for some time. At last Harall thought

it very inconvenient, and concluded to vote the

collector a nuisance and give him a bit of advice,

so he said:

"Is (hie) this a dangor (hie) ous (hie) to boot?"

"By no means," said the man; "bran now."

"Then, by gummy, (hie) wady do (hie) don't you collect all the fa (hie) here at once

not to be (hie) bother a fel (hie) feller for it every mile as comes due?"

"Really," said the man, "where do you think you are going?"

"Cincin (hie) hinni," said Harall.

"Cincinnati," said the polite conductor;

"why must be saddy out of your reckoning. This is the ferry boat, and all this after

a noon you have been riding to and fro between New Albany and Portland."

"Well, Pat, so Jimmy didn't quite kill you with a brickbat, did he?" "No but I wish he had." "What for?" "So I could see him hung, the villain!"

UNDER-CURRENTS.—Down in the bosom of Mother Earth, unseen by mortal eyes, are winding channels, where flow living waters. In mystic depth, unseen, unheard, yet do they form a connection between lakes, rivers, and seas. Are the lakes, rivers, or seas conscious of this connection? Beneath the soul surface of our lives are sympathetic streams, connecting hearts to hearts, spirits to spirits, and fates to fates. In actual reality, or in fanciful dreamings, are our souls one to another, through this medium, by sympathetic changes kept from growing stagnant.

During the stormy days of 1848, two stalwart democrats entered the bank of the late Baron Anselm Rothschild, at Frankfurt. "You have millions on millions," said they to him, "and we have nothing. You must divide with us." "Very well; what do you suppose the firm of Rothschild is worth?" "About forty millions of florins," forty millions, you think, and you are here to divide it with me? Well, I am here to divide it with you, for I am a large majority in favor of it. The hon. member for St. John (Mr. Cudlipp) talks about rebelling; is that a proper position to take, because a change of opinion takes place? In reference to this subject, not having been discussed in the Legislature, I can say I always was of opinion that the Government was wrong in dissolving the Assembly before this question was discussed.—Before the dissolution of the Assembly, I took part in this question, and I am now, being unable to leave my room the whole winter, and I would not have been in my place now only that I considered the question of such vast importance to the country. If this question had been fully discussed in the House, the people of the country could not have complained that the question was not fairly expressed of opinion upon it. I know that there are but few on the floor of this House that are in favor of the old principles of Confederation, but it is not so throughout the country, for those principles are gaining ground. I will make a few observations in reference to the propriety of appointing this delegation. 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