

The Carleton Sentinel

Our Queen and Constitution.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1892.

SAMUEL & JAMES WATTS,

XLIV.—40.

Sept. Tale.

(Written for the Carleton Sentinel.)
BY J. E. M. S.

Poor Mary Raymond! Her last near relative, a rich old aunt, with whom she had lived for some years, has just been buried. Her grief is unfeigned, and she is mourning her loss with the deep mourning habit that adorns her graceful figure, though she has an additional charm to her pretty but sorrowful features.

The doctors seemed unable to account for the sudden death of her aunt. They could not venture to suggest old age as the immediate cause, for although Mrs. Mansfield had celebrated her 70th birthday only last week, the extreme great age she had always taken of her health, and her rugged appearance and good spirits but a few hours before she died would scarcely substantiate such a conclusion.

The family physician, however, who knew her well, gravely shook his head, muttering at the same time some unintelligible mummings which no one seemed to care to interpret.

We ask, did he really suspect foul play? Then it was clearly his duty to require an investigation. But there was the trouble and excitement consequent upon such an undertaking, and, perhaps the unwarrantable suspicion of an innocent person. So he did just what many others would have done under like circumstances; he contented himself with his misgivings and allowed the grave to hide the only reliable evidence that he could use.

But not the least strange thing in connection with Mrs. Mansfield's death is the fact that though she had been most lavish of her love and money upon her nieces living, her late will entirely ignores her.

Her lawyers are the executors of her late will and Eugene Sedgwick, cousin of her late younger brother, the sole heir.

Sedgwick had come from his home in South America but a few months previously to cultivate the acquaintance of the good and rich old lady, of whom he had pretty much heard by chance.

He was invited, as he desired, to become their guest at the Elms, as the Mansfield residence was called. And, truly, no more delightful place to spend the summer months could be imagined. A stately, mansion-like building, remote from the highway, enclosed amid trees that towered to the very chimney tops, their graceful forms casting weird shadows into the depths of the placid lake so beautifully situated within easy distance of the house, a quiet retreat for a weary heart; the post-chaise, stealing gently into its sensitive nature and arousing every emotional faculty of his being; the lovely deluge, where just two weeks before the sun had been in the clouds.

And here, many a day, in her light canoe, Mary sailed the hours away, with no other lover near but her big dog Bruno. And a faithful Bruno was Bruno, for his mistress's every movement, intelligently careful of her as any man could be; nor contented to divide his attachment with any one else.

So when Sedgwick appeared upon the scene and claimed a share of all the pleasures going—when the two together strolled amid the mazes of the lofty elms, or rowed upon the lake, or took long drives together, Bruno wasn't pleased, and he showed his displeasure by remaining sulky at home.

But the dog was a more dangerous foe than Sedgwick was a rival; for if the brute faculty had but the power to penetrate the mind of the maiden through the medium of the eye, that ever speaks in the language of the heart, Bruno would have known as Sedgwick knew that the chances were far better for the old, old love than they would ever be for the new; but in a different way.

While Mary pined and rolled in grief over the loss of her aunt, Sedgwick couldn't understand her over carefully reserved demeanour towards himself. Everything he said to him was calmly spurned, and full of wisdom, and left no opportunity for him to introduce the lighter conversation which he so much preferred. He admired her graceful form, was in love with her pretty face, and would do anything in the world to please her; but how to overcome that cool, calculating way that she had of doing and saying everything and which seemed an eternal barrier between them, he could in no wise determine. Yet he could not complain, for she was always kind and gentle, ready to go with him on any pleasure trip that he suggested, and always spoke well of him to her aunt.

With Mrs. Mansfield however, he got on splendidly. She was simply captivated from the first with his genial good nature and handsome figure; and responded with ever increasing pleasure to the evident attention he paid her. She knew no reason why the two young people should not grow fond of each other. They were, or would be, both wealthy and well educated, while her relationship with her aunt, Mrs. Raymond, was a recommendation in her favor. She knew no reason why the two young people should not grow fond of each other. They were, or would be, both wealthy and well educated, while her relationship with her aunt, Mrs. Raymond, was a recommendation in her favor.

Two days after the analysis was made by Dr. Merwin, Harwood and Prof. J. Sedgwick, the two individuals who had been introduced to each other by the late Mrs. Raymond, were sitting at the table in the dining room of the Elms, when the door opened and a servant entered with a letter for Mrs. Mansfield.

"How shall we proceed," the doctor was saying. "We have not sufficient evidence yet to warrant us in making an arrest."

Why not work upon the two servants whose names appear as witnesses of the will? replied the professor. "They evidently know something about the case, and what we learn from them may help us to arrive at the truth. They are paid accomplices, and nothing will bring them to tell quicker than the fear of punishment. If we can frighten them into the belief that the part of the crime is about to be revealed, confession of the whole deed will surely follow."

"Let us return the old lady again to her earthly habitation," he continued, "and upon Harwood's knowledge of the servants' quarters to direct us in introducing her to each of the two individuals who have been introduced to each other by the late Mrs. Raymond, and with it their peace of mind, have the difficulty of speech in Mrs. Mansfield's tongue supplied by the intuitive voice of Harwood, to accuse the wretched accomplices, then, if the result, when they are afterwards confronted by real spirit in the flesh, in the presence of the two lawyers, who may pretend to be the possessors of any necessary knowledge, be not according to my fullest expectation, and simple to convict the wretch whom you suspect, my name is not J. E. M. S."

The professor's plan was adopted, and, needless to say, it worked well. For when the apparition of the dead Mrs. Mansfield appeared before the guilty servants, and accused them in turn, through the mouth of Harwood, of complicity with Sedgwick in the crime, they were so terrified that they should make the matter known to the rightful authorities, and threatening the most terrible spiritual

appearances an indefinable something he did not like; and in his daily visits to the Elms he noted with much displeasure the almost constant companionship of the two. He may have set too high a price upon the heart and hand of his pet Mary. At all events, Sedgwick came far below his requirement. He even went so far as to caution Mary, on one occasion, to be careful of her companion; which injunction caused an intelligent, grey-eyed girl of his self-accepted protégé. But, though she had all faith in the doctor, whom she highly respected, she nevertheless enquired nothing of him, being confident of her own ability to see and judge matters aright.

Matters had gone on in this way for some time, until, finally, Sedgwick became madly in love, and began to be impatient of the cool self-possession and the inexplicable manners of the object of his affection, who had not yet come into the depths of her irresponsible grey eyes, the latent power and calmness of which so startled him that he could with difficulty frame the words to speak his mind.

He hesitatingly asked her to be his wife. She refused him, gently but firmly, and without the slightest manifestation of surprise or concern, which so exasperated and humiliated him that he had a mind to get mad, and would have done so, doubtless, there and then, were it not that he still felt the wonderful influence of those impassionate grey eyes.

But love conquered fear. He appealed to her aunt, whose assistance he was quite sure he could rely upon.

Mrs. Mansfield outcried, argued with, scolded and even commanded her niece, but accomplished nothing in Sedgwick's favor. As a last resort, she threatened to disinherit her if she would not favorably receive his proposal; for the purpose of securing her a portion of the inheritance of putting her threat into execution, for her love of Mary outweighed all other considerations.

But ah! that threat! How easy it is for a single word, though lightly spoken, to change the whole tenor of a person's life, to cause irreparable damage to a person, character or property, you, even the sacrifice of life itself!

Prying ears and a designing mind seized upon the words of Mrs. Mansfield, and made tremendous capital of them.

So it came to pass that while the faithful Bruno and Harwood Doctor J. Sedgwick, like a besieged garrison, expending their best efforts to secure one particularly exposed place, the enemy was secretly preparing to attack in another direction that they thought little of.

William Harwood had been an occasional visitor at the Elms, and was a particular friend of Mary Raymond's before he went to study medicine in Montreal. But since he took up his residence in college he was completely in the hands of the enemy, and in the institution, to discontinue the correspondence that had passed between himself and Mary while at his home, some six months from the Mansfield estate.

So Mrs. Mansfield was right in her surmise with regard to Mary and her college friend, though Harwood frequently showed a letter from his wife. Dr. Merwin, a fellow practitioner with Dr. J. Sedgwick.

One day, the very day of Mrs. Mansfield's burial, Dr. Merwin received a letter from his nephew, complaining that he was greatly in need of a surgeon for dissection and had no money to purchase one.

A bold scheme immediately took possession of the doctor's mind. "Why not prove the truth or fallacy of Jenk's suspicions," he reasoned. "Let us make a capital chance for an investigation, and no one except myself and farmer White to be the witness." And going to one of his dogs, he set down and indicated the following to his nephew:

St. G.—Aug. 1st, 1892—
Please be on the lookout to-morrow evening, at the college, for John White and a lot of hay.

Your truly,
Dr. Merwin.

The note went on its way and arrived in Montreal the following morning, where it was received, read and re-read, then turned upside down and gazed at by the astonished Harwood.

"What in the world," thought he, "can John mean? Surely he does not want me to read on the loss of hay?"

The arrival of farmer White, however, in the evening, according to appointment, dispelled the mystery that shrouded the contents of the note in the mind of the doctor. The announcement of the nephew, when from a convenient place in his old jacket, Harwood carefully abstracted a heavy object concealed in a white sheet.

"Good Lord!" exclaimed the now thoroughly horrified Harwood, as he went forward to assist him to find that object to be a corpse.

"This be one of those practical jokes," he said, "I will not care to be the butt of many merriments. Dead bodies are well enough when we are prepared for them; but their sudden, unexpected presence—when I'm terrified. It makes one shiver as though it were a living thing."

The body was deposited in the dissecting room and numbered for Harwood's sole use. But a laudable while Dr. Merwin was thus engaged, the corpse was being introduced to the eyes of the two individuals who had been introduced to each other by the late Mrs. Raymond, and with it their peace of mind, have the difficulty of speech in Mrs. Mansfield's tongue supplied by the intuitive voice of Harwood, to accuse the wretched accomplices, then, if the result, when they are afterwards confronted by real spirit in the flesh, in the presence of the two lawyers, who may pretend to be the possessors of any necessary knowledge, be not according to my fullest expectation, and simple to convict the wretch whom you suspect, my name is not J. E. M. S."

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Executive Notice
All persons having any legal demands against the ESTATE of MARGARET KERR, late of New Brunswick, deceased, are requested to present the same, duly attested, within three months from this date; and all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment to the undersigned.

MARY A. RAINFORD,
Sole Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Margaret Kerr, deceased.
HENRY B. RAINFORD,
Attorney.
Dated at Grand Falls this 22nd, July, A. D., 1892.

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EASY TO TAKE
INFALLIBLE
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Maritime W. C. T. U.
(Continued.)
Woodstock, Sept. 22nd.
Thursday afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock. He Leadeh met, was heartily sung; 120th psalm read and prayer offered by Miss Woodbury.
A number of copies of The Templar was circulated in connection with the meeting. Mrs. Steadman spoke of the necessity of providing themselves with pencils and paper, taking note of everything done for the benefit of their local Union. Minutes of previous meeting read and received.
Mrs. Archibald read the following resolution:
Resolved, That the highest and best interests of our constantly increasing work will be best served by the disunion of the Maritime W. C. T. U. and the establishment of a Provincial Union in the N. B., N. S. and P. E. I.; therefore,
Resolved, That we do at this time take immediate action to bring about a separation; and further that, as it is desirable that the convention should be held in a hall, and fully informed on all reasons for and against the proposed measure, ample time be allotted to a debate on this most important question.
Roll called. Total number delegates present, 40; officers and superintendents, 16.
Mrs. Page of Houlton, Me., was next introduced to convention in a few well chosen words from the Maine Sisters to the Maritime Convention.
Mrs. Sealey, internal delegate from Fort Fairfield, Me., was introduced to convention and was received in the usual manner.
Mrs. C. Archibald, Cow Bay, spoke to her resolution, stating how painful it was to stand in the gap, but felt it her duty to give reasons why separation should take place which she forcibly did. Mrs. Johnson of Charlottetown, spoke against the resolution, and claimed the time had not arrived for separation. Mrs. Phillips, Fredericton, spoke in favor of the resolution, and though the time had arrived when the Maritime Union should be dissolved and Provincial Unions organized. Several other delegates spoke pro and con, when Mrs. Archibald moved the resolution was closed the debate and the question was called for, which was put and lost, 11 for and 29 against. A vote of loud applause made the building ring.
After singing the doxology, the convention adjourned to partake of a delightful treat, consisting of a dinner of first class quality. To say that the convention was pleasant and delightful would be a faint way of expressing our appreciation of the kindness and generosity of our "white ribbon" brothers and sisters. We shall not so forget Woodstock, who so thoughtfully provided for the guests of the Maritime Convention.
Thursday evening in the Methodist Church the convention opened by singing "Let the Lower Lights be burning." Mrs. Bartlett led in prayer and read a portion of scripture. The rendition of a solo by Mrs. White of Andover, was appreciated.
Mrs. Williams, the Provincial President of the W. C. T. U., addressed the meeting. She said the W. C. T. U. was like a life line thrown out to rescue humanity. Fifteen thousand women in the United States were willing to engage in this work, and seven thousand in the Dominion were linked together in a life line, and it is their part to save the drunken, the idle, the immoral, and to save their influence in all ways to bring about reformation.
Mrs. Archibald was glad that Mrs. Williams spoke of the Life Line; once she had had a life line fastened to her front gate upon her home was on the shore of the Atlantic. Her business as a worker in the W. C. T. U. was to save lives from the peril doors of the women of the Maritime Provinces, and try to rescue the souls of the men of the Dominion, and to save their influence in all ways to bring about reformation.
Mrs. Turnbull, Sept. of Social Parity, read her report. Her remarks on the important department should be read by all workers; we hope to see it published in full.
We cannot find words to express our appreciation of the music; the closing solo by Mrs. Henderson, was very well rendered. The choir organized for the occasion contributed greatly to the success of our public meeting.
Friday morning session opened with devotion exercises led by Mrs. Johnson of Charlottetown. Prayer was offered by Mrs. New. Minutes of previous meeting read and received.
Mrs. Williams introduced the picture of Mrs. Jennie Crampton, World's Sister of Flower Mission Work.
Mrs. Seymour, Sept. of Evangelical Work, read a very encouraging report of her work in the Maritime Provinces. In the absence of Mrs. Turnbull, Sept. of Work among sailors, Mrs. Steadman read the report. Mrs. Seymour read the report of the Maritime Work. Mrs. Humphreys, Sept. of Press Work, read a very encouraging report. Mrs. Everett, Sept. of Literature and Art, was next introduced. She read an instructive report, in the absence of Mrs. Randolph, Sept. of Work among laborers. The following report of Parity in Literature and Art, was read by Mrs. Archibald, in the absence of Mrs. Todd, St. Stephen:
The work of this dept. has made decided progress during the past year.
Mrs. C. Archibald, who was elected by Government, is not all we desire, and we hope this winter to see the bill perfected. St. John Union put themselves on record by their report of the City Council asking them to prevent an exhibition of the posters of which were so disgraceful that they branded the country with a bad character. The Union brought upon themselves a shower of abuse and ridicule. The same evening Mrs. Archibald was elected by Government to the town and in the name of her womanhood presented against such posters being put up. To previously did she say that the Union before then at night every one had been torn down. There is crying and weaned of said bill in the face of the Government. The daily papers to the very denouncing of the "posters" of the day, where brutal prize fighting deplored, and the Union was almost always the winners of the prize. The Union on our boys to win renown by "shining as stars in the night."
The presence of evil seemed linked together to lure our youth into impurity. Shall we not defend ourselves by our white ribbon and draw them up to Purity and God?
Mrs. Atkinson, Moulton, Sept. of Juvenile Work, read the following report in the absence of Mrs. Brown, Sept. of Work among sailors, Mrs. Steadman read the report. Mrs. Archibald, Sept. of Work among laborers, Mrs. Humphreys, Sept. of Press Work, read a very encouraging report. Mrs. Everett, Sept. of Literature and Art, was next introduced. She read an instructive report, in the absence of Mrs. Randolph, Sept. of Work among laborers. The following report of Parity in Literature and Art, was read by Mrs. Archibald, in the absence of Mrs. Todd, St. Stephen:
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Mrs. C. Archibald, who was elected by Government, is not all we desire, and we hope this winter to see the bill perfected. St. John Union put themselves on record by their report of the City Council asking them to prevent an exhibition of the posters of which were so disgraceful that they branded the country with a bad character. The Union brought upon themselves a shower of abuse and ridicule. The same evening Mrs. Archibald was elected by Government to the town and in the name of her womanhood presented against such posters being put up. To previously did she say that the Union before then at night every one had been torn down. There is crying and weaned of said bill in the face of the Government. The daily papers to the very denouncing of the "posters" of the day, where brutal prize fighting deplored, and the Union was almost always the winners of the prize. The Union on our boys to win renown by "shining as stars in the night."
The presence of evil seemed linked together to lure our youth into impurity. Shall we not defend ourselves by our white ribbon and draw them up to Purity and God?
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