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Come in and look over some of the Bargains we are offering.

HOWARD ROGERS, King St. near N.B. Foundry

FOR SPORTSMEN

I have been appointed a vendor of game licenses for the New Brunswick Government, and will have licenses for sale on and after the morning of September 15th. I want resident and non-resident sportsmen to buy their licenses from me and I guarantee all a square deal. In addition to licenses I can fit sportsmen out with supplies for a hunting trip, and I can tell you where to go to get the game. I have a full camp equipment, which I will rent at a reasonable price. I can furnish you with lunches at short notice. If you want a lunch put up, just notify me. Patronize a brother sportsman who knows the game and you will be satisfied.

W. A. LINDSAY

King St.

SEA ROVER AND HOME LOVER

BY LAURA KINGSCOTE, IN THE CHRISTIAN WORLD

(Continued.)

For the first few weeks however, it was a pleasant diversion in the monotonous life to have a companion in his strolls about the fields and to exchange sailor's yarns with over the log fire in the old farm kitchen at night; and Bess trembled as she saw the fires leap up in David's eyes as adventures were told of that perilous life betwixt the heavens and the sea, where only a few wooden planks keep human life from an awful death. Yes, Davy was a seabird, one of Nature's own children, and only truly at home when wrestling with the great elements of which he himself was an atom. And she—Bess did not spare herself in this hour of vision—she had clipped his wings; she had fastened him, great Prometheus as he was, to the rock of domesticity, to break his great heart slowly upon Love's tyranny was greater than love's tenderness. Oh, why had she not seen this before? And now something had happened that rendered his sacrifice unnecessary. She could find it in her heart almost to wish that the penitent prodigal had not come home, and what was worse even, the prodigal had found his place, his natural birthright, usurped by another. Both men, therefore, had lost their natural inheritance, and all through her and her selfish love, she now said to herself, thereby exaggerating her sin, as is the way at such times. Why could she not even now restore these birthrights? Her brown eyes grew bright as the look in them changed from dawning conviction to stern resolve.

"Davy, I've laid our laddie to sleep. Let's take a stroll down the meadow before we go to bed."

David rose from his seat on the old settle opposite Jack Tregenna, knocked the ashes out of his pipe, and slowly followed Bess out into the starlit night. They walked in silence for some minutes, the man wondering what the nervous, fierce little grip on his arm portended.

"Davy," the voice was husky and hurried, and he felt her breath coming irregularly. "Davy, I'm beginning to see my mistake now, now it's too late. But—but is it too late, quite?"

"Too late, lass. Too late! What d'ye mean?" as something in her tone made his big heart beat against his breast.

"I mean you ought never to have

wanted, not even to marry me."

"Nay, my little lass, you mustn't say that. I love ye, ay, better than even before. Why, haven't ye given me my boy? We'll make him a sailor, shall we, Bess? and that'll put things straight again," and David tried to sound cheery as he thus heroically postponed his own life's fulfillment and handed it prospectively on to a proxy.

"No, no, Davy. You shan't wait fifteen years till our laddie can climb a rigging instead of yourself. It's your birthright, and I give it back to you. Jack can farm The Hollow and you can go aboard the old 'Mermaid' the next time she comes into port. We shall be all right without you, and you'll come home every few months, and those'll be fine times for baby and me. There, I've made up my mind, so you mustn't say me nay." All Bess lifted her sweet face, all pale and tearful from the greatest effort of her life, to receive meed of gratitude.

It was duly given, but the gratitude—as is customary with such gifts in this mixed life of ours—was not without alloy. No man ever inherits a coveted kingdom, be it of material or spiritual elements, as the gift of any donor save his Maker without a few grains, more or less, of that alloy which borders on self-contempt and unworthiness.

"Don't you feel no compunction, mate. You just leave this old ship of a farm to me and go back to the 'Mermaid.' She's due in port next week," was the way Jack Tregenna received the news from David next morning. "You've danced on yer perch like any clipped lark to the tune of a woman's whim for two long blessed land-bound years; now she's taken the chain from your foot, you just fly, mate; that's my advice, lest the lass change her mind."

Jack Tregenna's own "lass" with her "whims" and "clippers" had not yet appeared upon the horizon, or probably this advice might have been otherwise worded.

A few weeks more saw David aboard the "Mermaid," bound for the west, exulting once more in the freedom of sky, wind and sea; while Bess went her way about the farm rejoicing also in a liberty born of that larger love that "seeketh not its own," which same is called "charity."

THE END.

SOME ODD FLOWERS

IN EMBROIDERY WORK

The woman who, centrepiece after centrepiece and summer after summer works violet and rose and daisy designs in colored silk in satin stitch has no idea of the possibilities of embroidery. I shall not speak here of the variety that may be gained in background material and embroidery stitch but simply of the use of flowers not so hackneyed and worked to death as those mentioned. Poppies, thistles and forget-me-nots are not so utterly commonplace, but they, too, should be laid on the shelf for a while for staple and conventional pieces.

It is strange that few women even those who care for and love their gardens, seem to think of applying the hundreds of blossoms they see about them to their colored embroidery. Why doesn't some one substitute the purple passion-flower for the iris the white moon-vine blossom for the chrysanthemum, the sweet alyssum for the clover?

Phlox, petunias, four-o'clocks, ice-plant, geranium, hydrangeas, feverfew—here is a list of flowers easily embroidered, taken from one small garden; and in the fields one may find the may-apple, the wild geranium (which is not at all like its domesticated cousin), Queen Anne's lace, but ter-and-eggs, potentilla and many other simple flowers, beautiful and easily copyable. If they only lead to a love for and a knowledge of botany on the part of the assiduous embroiderer, who is apt to lead too sedentary a life, they have served their purpose.

But they have a further value. They introduce into embroidered work an individuality which raises it above its present level to a standard it has not attained since the time of the medieval tapestries. They allow the needle-worker to exercise her own ingenuity and her own artistic taste and to express her preference as the stiffly worked carnations and wild roses of today cannot do.

That these flowers are as easily worked as the more commonly seen varieties—and in some cases more so—is shown by the directions given herewith for embroidering some of the more usual blossoms.

Red and pink cactus: This splendid display flower is worked with half the blossoms (a conventional wreath is the best arrangement as the flowers are a bit stiff) in dark red and half in pale pink. The edges of the petals are worked in long-and-short stitch and if the shaded effect is desired the tips of the petals are lighter than the base, the nearer petals lighter than the further. The midrib in each petal is

worked in stem stitch and the stamens in the centre are outlined in yellow. The stiff cactus "leaves" really stems, are worked in light and dark green. The pistil, in the midst of the stamens, has the yellow style (the lower part) in slanting satin stitch; the stigma at the top, in Kensington stitch. At the very top a French knot is placed.

Cosmos: This comes in white, purple and pink; a pretty piece would combine all three shades. The petals are worked solid in Kensington stitch the centres, padded with white cotton, in satin stitch. Above the centre is a cluster of green and yellow French knots. The leaves are worked in slanting satin and briar stitch the stems in the first named.

Primrose: "A yellow primrose" it may have been to Peter Bell, but to most mortals it is light pink or light blue also. Here again the three tints may be well combined. The edges are worked in long-and-short stitch, as are the leaves; the petals are in solid satin stitch and so are the green centres, around which is a circle of green French dots. The veins of the leaves and petals are worked in outline stitch.

Nasturtiums: This is in red and yellow solid satin stitch with the red and yellow intermingling to form the orange blossoms. Veins and outlines are worked in black outline stitch or in the contrasting color, yellow or red. The centres are of green French knots, flattened.

White clematis: This dainty flower like the windflower, Quaker lady, etc. is worked in long-and-short stitch, with the long stamens in stem stitch and the round centres in thick French knots in brown and green. The leaves have edges in long-and-short stitch, with centres of seed stitch and veins in outline.

Water lily, sunflower, dogwood, lily of-the-valley, are some of the other flowers that suggest themselves, and the clever needleworker will by this time have herself thought of dozens of others and of various ways of stitching them. Let her turn her mind in this direction and she will begin to see possibilities that she probably never knew existed in embroidery. The search for odd flowers is worth while.

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Ladies' Waists in White Lawn, Flannelette, Cashmere, Black Lustre, Black Sateen, and Black and White Stripes, also in colors. Reg. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 up to \$2.00 each, all at one price. Friday and Saturday, 69c. each.

Ladies' long sleeved undervests, reg. 25c. sale price	-	-	-	19c
Ladies' sleeveless corset covers, reg. 50c. sale price	-	-	-	35c
Ladies' short sleeve vests, reg. 20c. sale price	-	-	-	15c
Ladies' Flannelette Wrappers, reg. \$1.50, sale price	-	-	-	98c
Ladies' Print Wrappers, reg. \$1.25, sale price	-	-	-	79c
Ladies' Print Wrappers, reg. 1.75, sale price	-	-	-	1.35
Ladies' Short Kimonas, at 1.00, 1.25, 1.50 and 1.75.	-	-	-	

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Lady Dalmeny, the wife of Lord Dalmeny, the eldest son of Lord Rosebery, gave birth to a son on the 1st inst., at 38 Berkeley Square, London. The little link in the line of succession is reported to be strong and healthy.

JOHN G. ADAMS

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