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DENTIST

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DENTAL SURGEON
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Office Hours—10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
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NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
ASSETS \$6,635,533.81
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t.f. R. W. McLELLAN.

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FOR SALE—Two colts, one two
years old, by Bottom, and the other
six months old, by Canadian Prince,
grandson Nelson, 209, Dan Parkside.
t.f. R. W. McLELLAN.

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FOR SALE—A driving horse, seven
years old, in good condition, sound in
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afraid of autos. Also carriage, road
cart, pump, robe and harness. A
great bargain. Terms cash. Apply
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There will be sold at Public
Auction on premises at Bailey
Station on Tuesday May 11th a
10 a. m. farm known as Jarvis
Hayward Farm consisting of about
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40 to 50 tons of hay splendid
barns and out buildings large com-
fortable house handy to schools
churches, post office and C. P. R.
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Also farm at Central Blissville
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1 Seeder, 1 Binder, Disc Harrow,
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Notice of Legislation

NOTICE is hereby given that a Bill
will be presented to the Legislative
Assembly at its present session to
provide that the provisions of Sec-
tion 34 of the City of Fredericton
Assessment Act, 1907, shall not apply
to the assessment of income of jour-
neymen mechanics and laborers who
work in the City of Fredericton,
whose actual residence is in the
County of York, outside of the city.

This is the same Bill that was
presented to the Legislature last
session and was withdrawn.

Dated this Nineteenth Day of March
A.D., 1913.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL OF
THE MUNICIPALITY OF YORK.
FRED ST. JOHN BLISS,
Secretary-Treasurer of York.

**To residents of St. Mary's
and Gibson.**

We wish to announce that commencing
on Monday, May 3rd, we shall
make two delivery trips each day to
St. Mary's and Gibson, leaving our
stores at 7.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

Any orders given us will have our
careful attention.

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MEATS and FISH
PHONE 244

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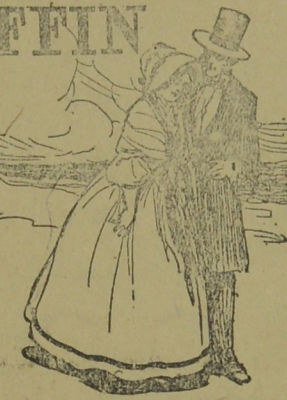
—TO—

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W. J. Osborne, Principal

KEZIAH COFFIN

by
Joseph C. Lincoln
Author of
Cy Whittaker's Place
Cap'n Eri, Etc.
Illustrations by
Ellsworth Young
Copyright 1909, by D. Appleton & Company



"I'm ashamed," he said, "ashamed
of the behavior of some of us in the
Lord's house. This has been a failure,
this service of ours. We have kept
still when we should have justified our
faith, and allowed the presence of a
stranger to interfere with our duty
to the Almighty. And I will say," he
added, his voice rising and trembling
with indignation, "to him who came
here uninvited and broke up this meet-
ing, that it would be well for him to
remember the words of Scripture, 'Woe
unto ye, false prophets and workers
of iniquity.' Let him remember what
the divine wisdom put into my head
to read to-night: 'The pastors have
become brutish and have not sought
the Lord; therefore they shall not
prosper!'"

"Amen!" "Amen!" "Amen!" "So
be it!" The cries came from all parts
of the little room. They ceased
abruptly, for John Ellery was on his
feet.

"Captain Hammond," he said, "I re-
alize that I have no right to speak in
this building, but I must say one
word. My coming here to-night may
have been a mistake; I'm inclined to
think it was. But I came not, as you
seem to infer, to sneer and scoff; cer-
tainly I had no wish to disturb your
service. I came because I had heard
repeatedly, since my arrival in this
town, of this society and its meetings.
I had heard, too, that there seemed
to be a feeling of antagonism, almost
hatred, against me among you here.
I couldn't see why. Most of you have,
I believe, been at one time members
of the church where I preach. I
wished to find out for myself how
much of truth there was in the stories
I had heard and to see if a bet-
ter feeling between the two societies

is funny. I did not mean to do. Good
evening."

The girl detained him as he was
turning away.

"I came after you," went on Grace
rapidly and with nervous haste, "be-
cause I felt that you ought not to mis-
judge my uncle for what he said to-
night. He wouldn't have hurt your
feelings for the world. He is a good
man and does good to everybody. If
you only knew the good he does do,
you wouldn't—you wouldn't dare think
hardly of him."

"I'm not judging your uncle," he de-
clared. "It seemed to me that the
boot was on the other leg."

"I know, but you do judge him, and
you mustn't. You see, he thought you
had come to make fun of him—and us.
Some of the Regular people do, people
who aren't fit to tie his shoes. And
so he spoke against you. He'll be
sorry when he thinks it over. That's
what I came to tell you. I ask your
pardon for—for him."

She turned away now, and it was
the minister who detained her.

"I've been thinking," he said slowly,
for in his present state of mind it was
a hard thing to say, "that perhaps I
ought to apologize, too. I'm afraid I
did disturb your service and I'm sorry.
I meant well, but— What's that?
Rain?"

There was no doubt about it; it was
rain and plenty of it. It came in a
swooping downpour that beat upon the
trees and bushes and roared upon the
roof of the chapel. The minister hur-
riedly raised his umbrella.

"Here!" he commanded, "you must
take the umbrella. Really, you must.
You haven't one and you'll be wet
through."

She pushed the umbrella aside.

"No, no," she answered. "I don't
need it; I'm used to wet weather;
truly I am. And I don't care for this
hat; it's an old one. You have a long
way to go and I haven't. Please, Mr.
Ellery, I can't take it."

"Very well," was the sternly self-
sacrificing reply, "then I shall certain-
ly go with you as far as the gate. I'm
sorry, if my company is distasteful,
but—"

He did not finish the sentence, think-
ing, it may be, that she might finish
it for him. But she was silent, merely
removing her hand from the handle.
She took a step forward; he followed,
holding the umbrella over her head.
They plashed on, without speaking,
through the rapidly forming puddles.

Presently she stumbled and he
caught her arm to prevent her falling.
To his surprise he felt that arm shake
in his grasp.

"Why, Miss Van Horne!" he ex-
claimed in great concern, "are you
crying? I beg your pardon. Of course
I wouldn't think of going another step
with you. I didn't mean to trouble
you. I only—if you will please take
this umbrella—"

Again he tried to transfer the um-
brella and again she pushed it away.

"I—I'm not crying," she gasped;
"but—oh, dear! this is so funny!"

"Funny!" he repeated. "Well, per-
haps it is. Our ideas of fun seem to
differ. I—"

"Oh, but it is so funny. You don't
understand. What do you think your
congregation would say if they knew
you had been to a Come-Outers' meet-
ing and then insisted on seeing a
Come-Outers' girl home?"

John Ellery swallowed hard. A vi-
sion of Captain Elkanah Daniels and
the stately Miss Annabel rose before
his mind's eye. He hadn't thought of
his congregation in connection with
this impromptu rescue of a damsel in
distress.

"Possibly your Uncle Eben might be
somewhat—er—surprised if he knew
you were with me. Perhaps he might
have something to say on the sub-
ject."

"I guess he would. We shall know
very soon. I ran away and left him
with Mrs. Poundberry, our housekeep-
er. He doesn't know where I am. I
wonder he hasn't turned back to look
for me before this. We shall probably
meet him at any moment."

Fifty yards away the lighted win-
dows of the Hammond tavern gleamed
yellow. Farther on, over a ragged,
moving fringe of grass and weeds, was
a black, flat expanse—the bay. And a
little way out upon that expanse
twinkled the lights of a vessel. A
chain rattled. Voices shouting exult-
ingly came to their ears.

"Why!" exclaimed Grace in excited
wonder, "it's the packet! She was
due this morning, but we didn't expect
her in till to-morrow. How did she
find her way in the fog? I must tell
uncle."

She started to run toward the house.
The minister would have followed
with the umbrella, but she stopped
him.

"No, Mr. Ellery," she urged earnest-
ly. "No, please don't. I'm all right
now. Thank you. Good night."

A few steps farther on she turned.

"I hope Cap'n Elkanah won't know,"
she whispered, the laugh returning to
her voice. "Good night."

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