Night and Morning.

Book I.

(Continued.)

INTRODUCTORY CHAPTER.

"It comes too late," sighed Caleb, heavily; and the letter fell from his hands. There was a long pause. "Close the shutters," said the sick man, at last; "I think I could sleep: and—and—pick up that letter."

With a trembling, but eager gripe, he seized the paper, as a miser would seize the deeds of an estate on which he has a mortgage. He smoothed the folds, looked complacently at the well-known hand, smiled—a ghastly smile!—and then placed the letter under his pillow, and sank down: they left him alone. He did not wake for some hours, and that good clergyman, poor as himself, was again at his post. The only friendships that are really with us in the hour of need, are those which are cemented by equality of circumstance. In the depth of home, in the hour of tribulation, by the bed of death, the rich and the poor are seldom found side by side. Caleb was evidently much feebler; but his sense seemed clearer than it had been, and the instincts of his native kindness were the last that left him. "There is something he wants me to do for him," he muttered. "Ah! I remember: Jones, will you send for the parish register? It is somewhere in the vestry room, I think—but nothing's kept properly. Better go yourself—'tis important."

Mr. Jones nodded, and sallied forth. The register was not in the vestry; the churchwardens knew nothing about it; the clerk—a new clerk, who was also the sexton, and rather a wild fellow—had gone ten miles off to a wedding; every place was searched; till, at last, the book was found, amid a heap of old magazines and dusty papers, in the parlour of Caleb himself. By the time it was brought to him, the sufferer was fast declining; with some difficulty his dim eye discovered the place where, set amid the clumsy pot hooks of the parishioners, the large clear hand of his old friend, and the trembling characters of the bride, looked forth, distinguished.

"Extract this for me, will you?" said Caleb.

Mr. Jones obeyed.

"Now, just write above the extract:—'Sir—By Mr. Price's desire I send you the enclosed. He is too ill to write himself. But he bids me say, that he has never been quite the same man since you left him; and that, if he should not get well again, still your kind letter has made him easier in his mind.'"

Caleb stopped.

"Go on.

"That is all I have to say: sign your name, and put the address—there it is. Ah, the letter (he muttered) must not be about! If anything happen to me, it may get him into trouble."

And as Mr. Jones sealed his communication, Caleb feebly stretched his wan hand, and held the letter which had "come too late" over the flame of the candle. As the blazing paper dropped on the carpetless floor, Mr. Jones prudently set thereon the broad sole of his top-boot, and the maid-servant brushed the tinder into the grate.

"Ah, trample it out:—hurry it amongst the ashes. The last as the rest," said Caleb hoarsely. "Friendship, fortune, hope, love, life—a little flame, and then—and then—."

"Don't be uneasy—it's quite out!" said Mr. Jones.

Caleb turned his face to the wall. He lingered till the next day, when he passed insensibly from sleep to death. As soon as the breath was out of his body, Mr. Jones felt that his duty was discharged, that other duties called him home. He promised to return to read the burial service over the deceased, gave some hasty orders about the plain funeral, and was turning from the room, when he saw the letter he had written by Caleb's wish, still on the table. "I pass the post office—I'll put it in," said he to the weeping servant; "and just give me that scrap of paper." So he wrote on the scrap, "P.S.—He died this morning, at half past twelve, without pain.—M. J.;" and, not taking the trouble to break the seal, thrust the final bulletin into the fold of the letter, which he then carefully placed in his vest pocket, and safely transferred to the post Office. And that was all that the jovial and happy man, to whom the letter was addressed, ever heard of the last days of his college friend.

The living, vacated by the death of Caleb Price, was not so valuable as to plague the patron with many applications. It continued vacant nearly the whole of the six months prescribed by law. And the desolate parsonage was committed to the charge of one of the villagers, who had occasionally assisted Caleb in the care of his little garden. The villager, his wife, and half a dozen noisy, ragged children, took possession of the quiet bachelor's abode. The furniture had been sold to pay the expenses of the funeral, and a few trifling bills; and, save the kitchen and the two attics, the empty house, uninhabited, was surrendered to the sportive mischief of the idle urchins, who prowled about the silent chambers in fear of the silence, and in ecstasy of the space. The bedroom in which Caleb had died was, indeed, long held sacred by infantine superstition. But one day, the eldest by having ventured across the threshold, two cupboards, the door standing ajar, attracted the child's curiosity. He opened one, and his exclamation soon brought the rest of the children round him. Have you ever, reader, when a boy, suddenly stumbled on that El Dorado, called by the grown-up folks a lumber room? Lumber, indeed! what *Firts* double-locks in cabinets is the real lumber to the boy! Lumber, reader! to thee it was a treasure! Now this cupboard has been the lumber-room in Caleb's household. In an instant the whole troop had thrown themselves on the motley contents. Stray joints of clumsy fishing rods; artificial baits; a pair of worn-out top-boots, in which one of the urchins, whooping and shouting, buried himself up to the middle; moth-eaten, stained and ragged, the collegian's gown—relic of the dead man's palmy time; a bag of carpenter's tools, chiefly broken; a cricket bat, an odd boxing glove; a fencing foil, snapped in the middle, and, more than all, some half finished attempts at rude toys: a boat, a cart, a doll's house, in which the good-natured Caleb had busied himself for the younger ones of that family in which he had found the fatal ideal of his trito life. One by one were these lugged forth from their dusty slumber—profane hands struggling for the first right of appropriation. And now, revealed against the wall, glared upon the startled violators of the sanctuary, with glassy eyes and horrent visage, a grim monster. They huddled back one upon the other, pale and breathless, till the eldest, seeing that the creature moved not, took heart, approached on tip-toe—twice receded, and twice again advanced, and finally drew out, daubed, painted, and tricked forth in the semblance of a griffin, a gigantic kite!

The children, alas! were not old and wise enough to know all the dormant value of that imprisoned aeronaut, which had cost Caleb many a dull evening's labour—the intended gift to the false one's favourite brother. But they guessed that it was a thing or spirit appertaining of right to them; and they resolved, after mature consultation, to impart the secret of their discovery to an old wooden-legged villager, who had served in the army, who was the idol of all the children of the place, and who, they firmly believed, knew everything under the sun, except the mystical arts of reading and writing. Accordingly, having seen that the coast was clear—for they considered their parents (as the children of the hard-working often do) the natural foes to amusement—they carried the monster into an old outhouse, and ran to the veteran to beg him to come up slily and inspect its properties.

Three months after this memorable event, arrived the new pastor—a slim, prim, orderly, and starch young man, formed by nature and trained by practice to bear a great deal of solitude and starving. Two loving couples had waited to be married till his reverence should arrive. The ceremony performed, where was the registry-book? The vestry was searched—the churchwardens interrogated; the gay clerk who on the demise of his deaf predecessor, had come into office a little before Caleb's last illness, had a dim recollection of having taken the registry up to Mr. Price at the time when the room was whitewashed. The house was searched—the cupboard, the mysterious cupboard was explored. "Here it is, sir!" cried the clerk; and he pounced upon a pale parchment volume. The thin clergyman opened it, and recoiled in dismay—more than three-fourths of the leaves had been torn out.

"It is the moths, sir," said the gardener's wife, who had not yet removed from the house.

The clergyman looked round; one of the children was trembling. "What have you done to this book, little one?"

"That book?—the hi!—hi!—"

"Speak the truth, and you shan't be punished."

"I did not know it was any harm—hi!—hi!"

"Well, and—"

"And old Ben helped us."

"Well?"

"And—and—and—hi!—hi!—The tail of the kite, sir!—"

"Where is the kite?"

Alas! the kite and its tail were long ago gone to that undiscovered limbo, where all things lost, broken, vanished, and destroyed; things that lose themselves—for servants are too honest to steal; things that break themselves—for servants are too careful to break; find an everlasting and impenetrable refuge.

"It does not signify a pin's head," said the clerk; "the parish must find a new 'un!"

"It's no fault of mine," said the pastor. "Are my chops ready?"

(To be continue.)

JOB MOSES FEMALE PILLS.

This well known medicine is no imposition, but a sure and safe remedy for Female Difficulties and Obstructions, from any cause whatever; and although a powerful remedy, they contain nothing hurtful to the constitution.

In all cases of nervous and Spinal Affections, Pain in the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion, Palpitation of the Heart, Hysterics and Whites, those Pills will effect a cure when all other means have failed; and although a powerful remedy, do not contain iron, calomel, antimony, or anything hurtful to the constitution.

Full directions in the pamphlet around each package, which should be carefully preserved.

For full particulars, obtain free, of the agent, a pamphlet, or refer to advertisement.

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$1, and 12½ cents for postage, enclosed to Northrop & Lyman, Toronto, Ontario, general agents for the Dominion, will insure a bottle, containing over 50 pills, by return mail.

For sale by all druggists.

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It will not cost you a cent more to put up a Magee Range or Gurney Base Burner on trial. Thousands say they are they best. Try one! EMMONS BROS.

FALSE MODESTY.—For people to allow flies to become seated upon them rather than consult a physician, or to suffer as many do for years with the different kinds of piles, without going at once to the drug post for Fowle's Pile and Humor Cure which is an infallible cure. 3729

HEMORRHOIDS (or PILES) are permanently cured by Mathieu's Pile Ointment, or money refunded. Price $1 per pot, or six pots for $5. Sold wholesale and retail by the Wingate Chemical Company, Montreal, and retail by all druggists, or will be forwarded to any address on receipt of price by Dr. E. Mathieu, 198 Notre Dame street, Montreal. 3742

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People's Tea Store,
36 Rideau street

"JUST AS GOOD."—One of my friends who had been using your (Fellows') Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites for Consumption, was induced by one of our druggists to take another preparation of Hypophosphites, which he said was "just as good, if not better." The use of half a bottle taught him, that if he would consult his safety, he must return to your Syrup again.

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Baltimore, Maryland.

BURNETT'S COCAINE.—A PERFECT DRESSING FOR THE HAIR.—The Cocoaine holds in a liquid form, a large proportion of deodorized Cocoa-nut Oil, prepared expressly for this purpose. *No other compound* possesses the peculiar properties which so exactly suit the various conditions of the human hair. A single application renders the hair, no matter how stiff and dry, soft and glossy for several days. It is conceded by all who have used it to be the best and cheapest hair dressing in the world. 3980 ts

WHAT THEY SAY OF IT! A FEW FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE.—There are but few preparations of medicines which have withstood the impartial judgment of the people for any great length of time. One of these is Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Read the following and be convinced:—Thos. Robinson, Farnham Centre, P.Q., writes, "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for the last ten years, and have tried many remedies without any relief, until I tried Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, and since then had no attack of it. I would recommend it to all."—J. R. East, Hotel Keeper, West Shefford, P. Q., writes, "I have been troubled with liver complaint for several years, and have tried different medicines with little or no benefit, until I tried Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, which gave me immediate relief, and I would say that I have used it since with the best effect. No one should be without it. I have tried it on my horses in cases of cuts, wounds, etc., and think it is equally as good for horses as for man."—W. Maybee, Merchant, Warkworth, Aries, "I have sold some hundreds of bottles of Eclectric Oil, and it is pronounced by the public, one of the best medicines they have ever used; it has done wonders in healing and relieving pain, sore throat, &c., and is worthy of the greatest confidence."—Joseph Busan, Township Pecey, writes: "I was persuaded to try Thomas' Eclectric Oil for a lame knee which troubled me for three or four years, and I never found anything like it for curing lameness. It is a great public benefit." A Mr. Hamilton, Warkworth, writes: "For weeks I was troubled with a swelled ankle, which annoyed me very much. Mr. Maybee, of this place, induced me to try Eclectric Oil, and before one bottle was used I was cured. It is a most remarkable medicine.

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TO THE FIRST OF OUR LADY CUSTOMERS who will send us correct solution of this rebus, we will give a handsome WHAT-NOT; and for the second correct solution so received we will give a beautiful WALNUT TEA-PONY, and to the third an elegant LADY'S WORK TABLE. Answers to be sent in sealed envelopes, which will be numbered as received, and on the 23rd DECEMBER they will be opened and the prizes awarded, and on the 23rd the prizes will be given out.

IN THE MEANTIME CALL AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE IN THE FURNITURE LINE.

Harris & Campbell.

A CARD.

The proprietor of the City General Labor Agency and Female Servants Registry Office, hereby informs the public generally, that the business of the office has this day been resumed at No. 28 Clarence street,—a few doors from Sussex—the business will hereafter be exclusively confined to the above branches, therefore employers and those requiring work, may rest assured that their wants will be promptly and efficiently attended to.

Returning thanks for the past patronage bestowed upon the establishment, a continuance thereof is respectfully solicited.

A thoroughly efficient dress-maker required.

Ottawa, Sept. 10, 1875. 3940.

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Agents Wanted every where.

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COUNTY OF CARLETON,
To Wit

By virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the County Court of the County of Carleton, and to me directed against the lands and tenements of Edward Holbrook, at the suit of David Mewburry, I have seized and taken in execution all the estate, right, title and interest of the said Edward Holbrook, in and all and singular that certain parcel and tract of Land, and premises situate lying and being in the Township of March, in the County of Carleton, being Lot 23, in the 4th concession of the said Township which said Lands and Tenements I shall offer for sale at my Office in the COURT HOUSE, on MONDAY, the FIFTEENTH day of NOVEMBER, A. D., 1875 at the hour of Ten o'clock noon.

Wm. F. POWELL,
Sheriff.
By JOHN NICHOLSON,
Deputy Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Ottawa,
15th August, 1875.

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Edger attached. One man attends to both Cutting and Edging. Only one belt required for the two operations.

This is the best shingle machine for block sawing ever introduced into Canada.

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Rimmel's Ihang-Ihang, Vanda, Hanna Jockey Club, Frangipane, and other perfumes of exquisite fragrance.

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Ottawa, Oct. 26, 1875. 3979ef

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NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made at the ensuing Session of the Ontario Legislature for an Act to further amend the Act [29 Vic., cap. 97] to incorporate L'Institut Canadien Français de la Cité D'Ottawa, and the Act [30 Vic., cap. 139] amending the same; so as to extend the powers of said Association to raise a larger sum of money by way of loan, for the purpose of building a hall; and also to be authorized to erect that building on any spot in the City of Ottawa, other than the site of the present Hall, should the members think proper to do so.

PASCHALS. POIRIER,
Secretary.

Sept 7, 1875. 3947

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The superiority of these Extracts consists in their perfect purity and great strength. They are warranted free from the poisonous oils and acids which enter into the composition of many of the factitious fruit flavors now in the market. They are not only true to their names, but are prepared from fruits of the best quality, and are so highly concentrated that a comparatively small quantity only need be used.

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Conveyance to be made in suitable vehicles. The Mails to leave Carlton on arrival of Mail from Vaudreuil and reach Ottawa in seven hours afterwards. To leave Ottawa at 7 p.m. and reach Carlton in 17 hours afterwards.

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T. P. FRENCH,
P. O. Inspector.

Post Office Inspector's Office,
Ottawa, Oct. 4th, 1875. 3970ff

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THE FOLLOWING IS AN

Extract from a Letter

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To the Proprietors of
Norton's Camomile Pills, London.
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is warranted to cure all discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex, acquired or constitutional, Gravel, and pains in the back. Sold in boxes, 48 cd each, by all Chemists and Patent Medicine vendors.

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Aug. 29, 1875.

GIVES PERFECT SATISFACTION.

FOR SABBATH SCHOOLS.

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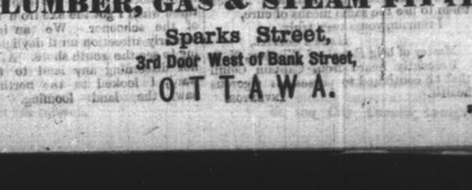

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