Night and Morning.

Book III.

(Continued.)

CHAPTER III.

Philip seized hold of Gawtrey's hand, grasped it warmly, and the good for nothing continued.—

"Do you know that I loved that girl as well as I ever loved the mother, though in another way; she was what I had fancied the mother *to be*, still more fair, more graceful, more winning, with a heart as full of love as her mother's had been of vanity. I loved that child as if she had been my own daughter.—I induced her to leave her mother's house.—I secreted her.—I saw her married to the man she loved.—I gave her away, and saw no more of her for several months."

"Why?"

"Because I spent them in prison! The young people could not live upon air; I gave them what I had, and, in order to do more, I did something which displeased the police; I narrowly escaped that time; but I am popular—very popular, and with plenty of witnesses, not overscrupulous, I got off. When I was released, I would not go to see them, for my clothes were ragged; the police still watched me, and I would not do *them* harm in the world! Ay, poor wretches! they struggled so hard; he could get very little by his art, though, I believe, he was a cleverish fellow at it, and the money I had given them could not last for ever. They lived near the Champs Elysees, and at night I used to steal out and look at them through the window. They seemed so happy, and so handsome, and so good, but he looked sickly, and I saw that, like all Italians, he languished for his own warm climate. But man is born to act as well as to contemplate," pursued Gawtrey, changing his tone into the *allegro*; "all I was soon driven into my old ways, though in a lower line. I went to London, just to give my reputation an airing, and when I returned pretty flush again, the poor Italian was sick, and Fanny was a widow with one boy, and *enceinte* with a second child. So then I sought her again, for her mother died and found her out, and was at her with her doylish kindness; but Heaven was merciful, and took her away from both of us; she died in giving birth to a girl, and her last words were uttered to me, imploring me—the sinventurer—the charlatan—the good-for-nothing—to keep her child from the clutches of her own mother. Well, sir, I did what I could for both the children; but the boy was consumptive, like his father, and sleeps at Père la Chaise. The girl is here—you shall see her some day. Poor Fanny! never the devil will let me. I shall reform for her sake; meanwhile, for her sake I must get grist for the mill. My story is concluded, for I need not tell you all of my pranks—of all the parts I have played in life. I have never been a murderer, or a burglar, or a highway robber, or what the law calls a thief. I can only say, as I said before, I have lived upon my wits, and they have been a tolerable capital on the whole. I have been an actor, a money-lender, a physician, a professor of animal magnetism (this was lucrative till it went out of fashion, perhaps it will come in again); I have been a lawyer, a house agent, a dealer in curiosities and china; I have kept a hotel; I have set up a weekly newspaper; I have seen almost every city in Europe, and made acquaintance with some of its people; but a man who has plenty of brains generally falls on his legs."

"And your father?" said Philip; and here he spoke to Gawtrey of the conversation he had overheard in the churchyard, but on which a scruple of natural delicacy had hitherto kept him silent.

"Well, now," said his host, while a slight blush rose to his cheeks, "I will tell you that though to my father's sternness and severe I attribute many of my faults, yet I always had a sort of love for him; and when I came to London, I accidentally heard that he was growing blind and living with an artful old jade of a housekeeper, who might send him to rest with a dose of magnesia the night after she had coaxed him to make a will in her favour. I sought him out, and ——But you say you heard what passed."

"Yes; and I heard him also call you by name, when it was too late, and I saw the tears on his cheeks."

"Did you? will you swear to that?" exclaimed Gawtrey, with vehemence; then shading his brow with his hand, he fell into a reverie that lasted some moments.

"If anything happen to me, Philip," he said, abruptly, "perhaps he may yet be a father to poor Fanny; and if he takes to her, she will repay him for whatever pain I may, perhaps, have cost him. Stop! now I think of it, I will write down his address for you—never forget it—there! It is time to go to bed."

Gawtrey's tale made a deep impression on Philip. He was too young, too inexperienced, too much borne away by the passion of the narrator, to see that Gawtrey had less cause to blame Fate than himself. True, he had been unjustly implicated in the disgrace of an unworthy uncle, but he had lived with that uncle, though he knew him to be a common cheat; true, he had been betrayed by a friend, but he had before known that friend to be a man without principle or honour. But what wonder that an ardent boy saw nothing of this—saw only the good heart that had saved a poor girl from vice, and sighed to relieve a harsh and avaricious parent. Even the hints that Gawtrey unawares let fall of practices scarcely covered by the jovial phrase of "a great schoolboy's scrapes," either escaped the notice of Philip, or were charitably construed by him to the compassion and the ignorance of young, hasty, and grateful heart.

To be Continued.

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THE WEEKLY SUN

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AND
Brockville & Ottawa Railways.
For Ottawa via Brockville.
TWO EXPRESS TRAINS DAILY.
LEAVE.

Brockville G. T. Junction	8.35 a.m.	4.05 p.m.
Ottawa	10.50 a.m	6.45 p.m.
Renfrew	8.25 a.m.	3.40 p.m.

ARRIVE.

Ottawa	1.35 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
Renfrew	2.25 p.m.	8.50 p.m.
Brockville	2.05 p.m.	8.25 p.m.

☞ 10.50 a.m. Train from Ottawa makes close connection with Grand Trunk Express Train for the West and with the Utica & Black River Railway for New York, Albany, Utica, etc.
☞ 4.05 p.m. Train from Brockville makes close connection with Grand Trunk Express Train from the West, and with the Utica and Black River Railway from New York, Albany, Utica, etc.
Connection made at Renfrew with stages to and from Pembroke.
Trains run on Montreal time.
A. B. FOSTER,
Managing Director.
Brockville, Dec. 3, 1875. 4012

THE ST. LAWRENCE
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OTTAWA RAILWAY,
Of uniform gauge with the Grand Trunk Railway.
The old reliable, quickest, best and most direct route. The shortest line to all points East, West and South.
ALTERATION OF RUNNING TIME.
On and after FRIDAY, 10th December, 1875 Trains will run as follows:—
GOING NORTH.

No.	Leave Prescott Junction	Connecting with.	Arrive in Ottawa.
1 Express	1.45 P.M.	Grand Trunk, Central Vermont from the East and with the Rome & Watertown Railway from New York and all points South	4.10 P.M.
†3 Mixd with Sl'ng Cars.	5.00 A.M.	Grand Trunk Express from East & West.	9.10 A.M.
5 Express	4.45 P.M.	Grand Trunk Express from West	7.00 P.M.

†Every day including Sunday.
GOING SOUTH.

No.	Leave Ottawa.	Connecting with.	Arrive at Prescott Junction.
2 Express	10.50 A.M.	Grand Trunk West and Rome & Watertown Railways for New York and all points South	1.00 P.M.
4	4.00 P.M.	Grand Trunk Express East	7.20 P.M.
6 Mixd with Sl'ng Cars.	10.00 P.M.	Grand Trunk East & West & Rome & Watertown Rly.	2.15 A.M

†Passengers by the 10.50 a.m. train have time for dinner at Prescott Junction.
Pullman or Sofa Cars on Nos. 3 and 6.
Sure connection with Grand Trunk Trains to and from both East and West, and with the Rome & Watertown at Ogdensburg to and from New York and all points South.
Apartments in Sleeping Car running from Watertown to New York, can be secured at the Company's Ticket Office in Ottawa.
Time faster than by any other route.
Trains are run on Montreal Time.
THOS. REYNOLDS,
Managing Director, Ottawa.
Dec. 8, 1875. 4015

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November 1874.
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PURE AND UNADULTERATED, for Family use and Medicinal Purposes.
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