Night and Morning.

[illegible]

CHAPTER I.

[illegible] As they were walking on their way, which sloped to the lake, they heard the sound of a flute, played with a skill so exquisite as to draw them, surprised and spell-bound, to the banks. The musician was a young man, in a boat, which he had moored beneath the trees of their demesne. He was alone, or, rather, he had one companion, in a large Newfoundland dog, that sat watchful at the head of the boat, and appeared to enjoy the music as much as his master. As the ladies approached the spot, the dog growled, and the young man ceased, though without seeing the fair causes of his companion's displeasure. The sun, then setting, shone full on his countenance as he looked round; and that countenance was one that might have haunted the nymphs of the Dells; the face of Apollo, not as the hero, but the shepherd—not of the bow, but of the lute—not the Python slayer, but the young dreamer by shady places—he whom the sculptor has portrayed leaning one arm upon the tree—the boy-god whose home is yet on earth, and to whom the Dryads and the Spheres are still unknown.

At that moment the dog leaped from the boat, and the elder lady uttered a faint cry of alarm, which directing the attention of the musician, brought him also ashore. He called off his dog, and apologized, with a not ungraceful mixture of diffidence and ease, for his intrusion. He was not aware the place was inhabited—it was a favourite haunt of his—he lived near. The elder lady was pleased with the address, and struck with his appearance. There was, indeed, in his manner that indefinable charm which is more attractive than mere personal appearance and which can never be imitated or acquired. They parted, however, without establishing any formal acquaintance. A few days after, they met at dinner at a neighboring house, and were introduced by name. That of the young man seemed strange to the ladies; not so theirs to him. He turned pale when he heard it, and remained silent and aloof the rest of the evening. They met again and often; and for some weeks—nay, even for months—he appeared to avoid, as much as possible, the acquaintance so auspiciously begun; but by little and little the beauty of the younger lady secured to him ground on his diffidence or repugnance. Excursions among the neighboring mountains threw them together, and at last he only succumbed himself to the charm he had at first determined to resist.

The young man lived on the opposite side of the lake, in a quiet dwelling of which he was the sole. His life had been one of almost monastic purity and repose; his studies were accomplished, his address courteous and gentle; but beneath that character of quietness of passion—the nature of the poet, indeed, as it was—would break forth at times. He had scarcely ever, since his earliest childhood, quitted those retreats; he knew nothing of the world, except in books—books of poetry and romance. Those with whom he lived—his relations, an old bachelor and the old bachelor's sisters, old maids—seemed equally innocent and inexperienced. It was a family whom the rich respected, and the poor loved—inoffensive, charitable, and well off. To whatever their easy fortune might be, he appeared to be the heir. The name of this young man was Charles Spencer; the ladies were Mrs. Beaufort and Camilla her daughter.

Mrs. Beaufort, though a shrewd woman, did not at first perceive any danger in the growing intimacy between Camilla and the younger Spencer. Her daughter was not her favourite—not the object of her one thought or ambition. Her whole heart and soul was wrapped up in her son Arthur, who lived principally abroad. Clever enough to be considered capable, when he pleased, of achieving distinction—good-looking enough to be considered handsome by all who were on the *qui vive* for an advantageous match, good-natured enough to be popular with the society in which he lived, scattering to and fro money without limit,—Arthur Beaufort, at the age of thirty, had established one of those brilliant and evanescent reputations, which, for a few years, reward the ambition of the fine gentleman. It was precisely the reputation that the mother could appreciate, and which even the more saving father secretly admired, while, ever respectable in phrase, Mr. Robert Beaufort seemed only to regret it. This son was, I say, everything to them; they cared little in comparison, for their daughter. How could a daughter keep up the proud name of Beaufort? However well she might marry, it was another house, not theirs, which her graces and beauty would adorn. Moreover, the better she might marry, the greater her dowry would naturally be—the dowry, to go out of the family! And Arthur, poor fellow! was so extravagant, that really he would want every sixpence. Such was the reasoning of the father. The mother reasoned less upon the matter. Mrs. Beaufort, faded and meagre, in blonde and cachemere, was jealous of the charms of her daughters; and she herself, growing sentimental and lachrymose as she advanced in life, as silly women often do, had convinced herself that Camilla was a girl of no feeling.

Miss Beaufort was, indeed, of a character singularly calm and placid; it was the character that charms men in proportion, perhaps, to their own strength and passion. She had been rigidly brought up—her affections had been very early chilled and subdued; they moved, therefore, now, with ease, in the serene path of her duties. She held her parents, especially her father, in reverential fear, and never dreamed of the possibility of resisting one of their wishes, much less their commands. Pious, kind, gentle, of a fine and never-ruffled temper, Camilla, an admirable daughter, was likely to make no less admirable a wife; you might depend on her principles, if ever you could her affection. Few girls were more calculated to inspire love. You would scarcely wonder at the folly, any madness, which even a wise man might commit for her sake. This did not depend on her beauty alone, though she was extremely lovely rather than handsome, and of that style of loveliness which is universally fascinating; the figure, especially as to the arms, throat, and bust, was exquisite; the mouth dimpled; the teeth dazzling; the eyes of that *relevé* softness which to look on is to love. But her charm was in a certain pettiness of manner, an exceeding innocence, mixed with the most captivating, because unconscious, coquetry. With all this there was a freshness, a joy, a virgin and bewitching candour in her voice, her laugh—you might almost say in her very movements. Such was Camilla Beaufort at that age. Such she seemed to others. To her parents she was only a great girl rather in the way. To Mrs. Beaufort a rival, to Mr. Beaufort an incumbrance on the property.

To be Continued

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Syrups,
and Liqours

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TOBACCOS, PICKLES, BALL BLUE STARCH, RICE, RAISINS,

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PROOF AND RYE

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Ottawa, July 29, 1875. 3865-y

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Ontario Office,
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INSOLVENT ACT, 1875.

In the matter of JAMES A. GOUIN & CO., Hotel-keepers,

Insolvents.

The undersigned, [illegible] Assignee in the above matter, hereby gives notice that he has entered upon the duties of his office, and all creditors are requested to file their claims before me with [illegible].

D. A. LAVOIE,
Assignee.

Ottawa, Jan. 6, 1876. 4096d

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1875.

In the matter of the JOSEPH HAVIL MANUFACTURING COMPANY,

Insolvent.

A Meeting of the Creditors of the above Insolvent Estate, will be held at the office of the Insolvents, in the Town of OTTAWA, on WEDNESDAY, the SIXTEENTH day of FEBRUARY instant, 1876, for the purpose of calling a certain offer made for the purchase of the Insolvent Estate en bloc and also for the purpose of transacting any other business which may be legally transacted at such meeting.

W. F. COWAN,
Assignee.

Dated at Ottawa, this 26th day of January, 1876. 4092d

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1875.

In the matter of JOHN BASKINE and EDWARD THURSTON, Boot and Shoe manufacturers Ottawa City County of Carleton,

Insolvents

A Writ of Attachment has issued in this cause and the Creditors are notified to meet at my office, No. 30 Rideau-street, Ottawa City, on the 8th day of Carleton, on FRIDAY, the SEVENTH day of FEBRUARY next, at the hour of Ten o'clock A.M., to receive statements of their affairs, and to appoint an Assignee if they see fit.

WILLIAM KINGLAND,
Official Assignee.

Ottawa 10th January, 1876. 4081 td

THE EXCELLENT Machine Oil Gas for the last 12 years been used by the leading Manufacturing establishments of the Dominion.

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Favourite route for Tourists. Finest steamers to Great Britain. Passengers accommodation unsurpassed. RATES OF PASSAGE: From NEW YORK to GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, BELFAST, or LONDONDERRY Cabins—$75, $80 & $90—Currency. Return tickets at reduced rates. Steerage always as low as any other FIRST-CLASS LINE. COMPANY'S OFFICE: 7 Bowling Green, New York, or their Agents.

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Special Reduction in Rates of Passage during Winter Months from Montreal:—

Cabin ..... $57, $77 and $57
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Rates of Passage from Portland:—

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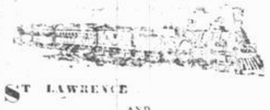
An experienced Surgeon carried on each vessel. Berths not secured until paid for.

Corkage will be charged at the rate of 25 per bottle to Cabin Passengers supplying their own Wines or Liquors.

GEO. THORPE,
Agent, [illegible] St.,
Ottawa, Jan. 21, 1876. 189



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Pullman Palace Cars

Will be on the Night Train for

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Every night, and for

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Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday until further notice.

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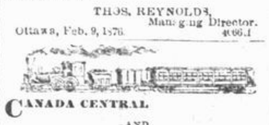
Ottawa, Feb. 9, 1876. 4066.f



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For Ottawa via Brockville.

TWO EXPRESS TRAINS DAILY.

LEAVE:

Brockville G. T. Junction	9.35 a.m.	4.05 p.m.
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ARRIVE.

Ottawa	1.25 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
Renfrew	2.25 p.m.	8.30 p.m.
Brockville	4.45 p.m.	8.25 p.m.

☞ 11.50 a.m. Train from Ottawa makes close connection with Grand Trunk Express Train for the West and with the Ottawa and 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.

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Managing Director.

Brockville, Dec. 3, 1875. 4012

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On and after FRIDAY, 10th December, 1875 Trains will run as follows:—

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1 Express	1.45 P.M.	Grand Trunk East and Central Vermont from the East and with the Rome & Watertown Railway from New York and all points south	4.10 P.M.
3 Mixed with Spring Cars.	6.30 A.M.	Grand Trunk Express from East & West.	9.10 A.M
5 Express	4.15 "	Grand Trunk Express from West	7.00 P.M.

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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	2.00 P.M.	Grand Trunk Express East	4.20 P.M.
6 Mixed with Spring Cars	10.00 a.m.	Grand Trunk East & West & Rome & Watertown Ry.	2.15 A.M.

Passengers by the 10.5 a.m. train have time for dinner at Prescott Junction.

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Time faster than by any other route.

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All persons are hereby cautioned not to sell as "Worcestershire" for "Worcester" Sauce, any Sauce other than that manufactured by Messrs. Lea & Perrins, Worcester, or to use any Labels or Wrappers resembling theirs.

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Ottawa, Sept. 25, 1875. 3-6do w-3

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These are broad assertions, but capable of proof, they are unlike any other in construction; all their peculiarities are points of excellence. Their illustrated and descriptive catalogue which we send FREE to any address, explains in harmony with acoustics and mechanics all that is claimed for the Mathushek.

There are thousands of happy owners of Mathusheks willing to certify to their superior excellence. We have room here for but a few brief extracts;—

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We, the undersigned, Judges of Pianos at the Fair of the American Institute, after a careful examination of the Concert Grands do award to FREDERICK MATHUSHEK, the honour of making the best of this class of instruments then and there exhibited, or known to us elsewhere.

[Signed] EDWARD MOLLENHAUER,
A. D. W. BESEMANN,
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These Pianos must take the lead of all known instruments, and their peculiar construction renders them by far the most durable, and the least liable to get out of tune.

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Since the date of this Concert the Mathushek has been my favourite.

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No money would tempt me to banish it from my home.

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Mathushek superior to all others.

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Mathushek has in reality taken a step in advance of all makers of Pianos in the world.

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I have heard nothing to equal its sweetness of tone. Its notes are more like those of our sweetest singing birds, or those of the finest human voice, than any instrument notes I ever heard. We are delighted with our instrument. May you be blessed with great and deserved success.

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My old tuner, who has taken care of my piano for the past ten years, says that the No. 10 orchestral just received from you, is the best made and finest instrument in this city.

Yours, &c.,
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It has given entire satisfaction, and delighted all who have seen it.

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Agents wanted in every City, Town and County in the Dominion.

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PYRIMONT SEYSSEL ASPHALTE.

THE Compagnie Generale des Mines d'Asphaltes, who are now the Proprietors of the celebrated Asphalte Mines of Pyrimont Seyssel, Ain, France, are now prepared to supply to contractors and others, the produce of these mines, either in shape of the natural rock, or in the form of Mastic, for use in the Dominion of Canada, at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

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It cures old sores,
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Cures the blood from all impure matter from whatever cause arising.

As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from any thing injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the proprietor solicits sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

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Sold in bottles, 2s 9d each, and in cases containing six times the quantity, 11s each—sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases, by all chemists and patent medicine vendors throughout the world.

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Aug. 29, 1875

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To the Proprietors of Norton's Camomile Pills, London.

July, 1875.

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