

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

of the life-buoy. One was pulled, and a gleam of light sprang up; then the other, and the blazing beacon dropped suddenly into the sea.

'Man the quarter-boats, and lower away with a will. It is earnest, my lads,' he added: 'it is poor Wheeler; for the men were used to be sent away after the life-buoy on many a dark night, as a species of drill. A bottle of rum to each boat, with an additional one to the boat that picks up the officer.'

'They hardly needed such an encouragement, for the boats were manned and lowered as if by magic, and were soon swiftly leaving the ship, heard, though hardly seen, and dashing on towards the blazing beacon, that floated nearly a quarter of a mile off. The buoy seemed to be playing a little game of bo-peep with us, at one moment tlicking and shining gaily on the summit of a wave, and the next dipping down and hiding behind it. Ten long minutes passed away, and then the light on the life-buoy disappeared—it had been burned out, or been put out—and we continued to gaze at the place where the boats had been last seen. A quarter of an hour, then five minutes, and now we could hear the measured thud-thud of the returning oars. As soon as they were within hail, 'Boat ahoy!' shouted our commander, and down the wind came the answer: 'Ay, ay, sir. All's well.'

It was curious to mark the revolution of feeling in the minds in the men on deck, now that they were assured of the engineer's safety. Before this, it was: 'Poor fellow! God help him!' 'He was a jolly nice gentleman.' 'Mind when he gave us the grog, Bill?' 'That I do, Jack.' &c. Now it was: 'Confound the fellow! He's a fool!' 'He's mad!' 'Serves him right!' 'He'll teach him manners,' &c.

Poor Wheeler was now huddled on board, more dead than alive, properly brought round, then placed in his hammock, with a couple of sentries to watch him.

'Where did you find him?' I asked of the coxswain.

'Astride of the life-buoy, sir, grinning like a baboon.'

He never properly recovered till sent to hospital. He told me afterwards that the reason he tried to kill me was, that, being about to take his own life, and considering me his only friend, he wished to have my company through the dark valley of death.

As for myself, my head soon healed, although to my grave I shall carry the scar—the effects of spending a night with a madman.

To the Loved One of Early Days. I have seen thee in thy beauty, Gleaming like the morning star, When the azure clouds of summer Drive the darkness from afar.

I have seen thee in thy beauty, Shedding round thee rays of light, And thy dazzling eye was brighter Than the brilliant stars of night.

I have seen thee in thy beauty, I have gazed upon that face, Where there's purity depicted, And many a heavenly grace.

I have seen thee in thy beauty, Golden ringlets, rich and rare, Cluster'd round that form so lovely, Making thee divinely fair.

I have seen thee in thy beauty, Ever tender, ever true; And I've often been enraptur'd With those charming eyes of blue.

I have seen thee in thy beauty, Like a seraph from above, Making earthly objects dearer, And inspiring purest love.

I have seen thee in thy beauty— Yes, I see thee even now; And I pray that grief may never Cloud that pure and placid brow.

I have seen thee in thy beauty, And I hope to see thee yet; The hallow'd joys of youthful love 'Twere not easy to forget.

Now I leave thee in thy beauty, And may He who made thee fair Shine upon thee with his favour, Guard thee with peculiar care.

Scenes around are changing ever; All our things like the becoming new; But through life I shall remember Those delightful eyes of blue.

GREAT SUFFERING.—How many thousand ladies, both old and young, have passed through great suffering from that terrible demon Neuralgia, some passing sleepless nights, twisting about in great agony, but succeed in getting relief after a few hours of misery, only to be renewed again in a short time with the unrelenting excruciating pain. Others have had to endure this torture for weeks at a time, both day and night, until nearly exhausted, and almost wishing for the angel of death to relieve them. But hope dawns; a cure has been discovered; a rapid and reliable cure. The remedy is called Dr. J. Briggs' Allevator. It can be tested free all hours of the day at No. 6 King St., West, and is sold by all druggists.

Dr. Briggs is centrally located in New York on the corner of Broadway and Fulton Street, where he has a nice suit of rooms for the accommodation of those who call to undergo operations upon the feet, which are not at all painful, but a sure cure. Many and many a man who limps into the Doctor's office goes away soon rejoicing as though he had been restored from an afflicting lameness to sound health. Dr. Briggs has established a permanent branch office at No. 6, King Street, West, Toronto, Canada. His Modern Curative for corns, bunions, ingrowing nails, &c., is sold by druggists and country merchants generally.

Mr. ROBERT SCOTT, Master of Balliol College, Oxford, has been appointed Dean of Rochester, in succession to the late Dr. Dale. His name is known in connection with the Greek and English Lexicon, which he brought out in conjunction with Dr. Liddell.

CONSUMPTIVES—Use Dr. J. Briggs' throat and lung Healer for diseases of the throat, lungs, and chest. Very pleasant and efficacious. Sold everywhere. 6532

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IN THE MATTER OF GEORGE ALLAN BARNARD OF RICHMOND HILL, AN INSOLVENT.

ALL ACCOUNTS

OWING TO THE Estate of George Allan Barnard, OF RICHMOND HILL,

Must be paid forthwith to Mr. James M. Lawrence, Richmond Hill, who is duly authorized to collect the same.

JOHN KERR, Assignee for the Estate. Toronto, 28th April, 1870. 615-2m

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Also manufactures a pump for cisterns and shallow wells, so constructed with the castings of the handle as to make it all right, and preventing children from putting anything into it; which is invariably the case with common pumps. Price \$6 complete, for cisterns not exceeding eight feet.

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The express will leave Richmond Hill every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning and return in the evening of the same day. Charges strictly moderate.

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THE Subscriber offers for sale a good farm, being lot No. 4, in the 8th concession of the township of Erin, 100 acres, 60 acres cleared and in a high state of cultivation; the balance nearly all first rate Hardwood bush. There is on the premises a good log house, barn, stable, &c., with good water privilege. Also a beautiful young Orchard of 100 fruit trees, planted 5 years. A good gravel road passes along the front of the lot. This farm is 35 miles from Richmond Hill, 6 miles from Georgetown, on the Grand Trunk Railway, and 30 miles from Toronto.

Terms: Twenty-five hundred dollars—part cash, balance on time. For particulars apply to the owner, WILLIAM HARDING, Richmond Hill 547-6m

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Will take the wool, as shorn from the sheep, and make it up into Fullcloth of any kind, or pattern, to suit parties, such as Cloths, Tweeds, Cassimeres, Satinets, Plain or Twill Fannels, Dress Fannels, Blankets (Horse or Bed), White or Colored Stocking Yarn (2 or 3 Ply), &c.

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