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NEW

DOS FARM FOR SALE

Geo. Rutherford

The Rideau Bleamer

VOL. II.

SMITH'S FALLS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1860.

NO. XXXII

THE PALACE FOUNTAIN.

BY WALTER THORNBURY.

The fountain with its silvery dance,
And its merry rise and fall,
Is trying to sprinkle the sun-gilt roof,
And to stop the garden-wall,
Oh, up and down it goes all day,
Pale in the broad sunlight—
A voice in the whispering hush of eve,
A moonshine jet by night:
This fountain with its silvery song,
Whispers and babbles the whole night long.

HINTS FOR THOSE WHO NEED THEM.

Usually, where there is poverty, there is a slovenly, untidy, heedless woman. A man may work ever so hard, and get wages, and yet have a barren home, himself, and children d and less, unless his economy and surprising how few women necessary to use prudence in management of their wardrobes household affairs. A woman who to use her time and atten- and cannot take the trouble to ep a rag-bag or basket, deserves to be ss skirts look, neatly tied into bed- nforters, than stringing all about the use, and tuched into odd corners or ken panes. No matter if poverty p a bag nevertheless, and when full it to your poor neighbor; it will of "lots" of things that, if you do want them, will be useful to some I like to help a tidy, industrious, family, but when I go into a house see disorder, waste, filth, and h laying about, if properly taken is of no use to give such people to abuse and destroy. They always be poor, and no person possibly assist them. (positively and false pride, or shift- and pride, and poverty, usually d in hand. What a pity that o fancy for housework, no love ren, should marry and attempt a family to be a nuisance to ves and the community. through ignorance, but many ough idleness, and unwilling- tudy and practice the constant- ng details by which people in y usually amass a comfortable nce. They go to their graves, over her poverty, and envy- "more fortunate," as they call ndering at the "mysterious rovidence," while, all the ult lies at their own doors.

TIVELY A GHOST.

A man named Arthur, was y from the country to Paris, d been to arrange some af- s alone part of the way, but nce from town a traveller ouch. Her was a young man a- ne age as Arthur, and a course soon sprung up be-

tween them. The new comer's name was Edward B—; he related to his fellow-traveller that he was in a most peculiar situation, he was going to be married to a lady whom he had never seen, neither did he know her father; the arrangement had been made by a friend of both parties, the preliminaries had been gone through by correspon- dence, and all seemed to make it a very desirable match.

On arriving in Paris, Edward and Arthur were the best friends in the world.

"I hope that we shall meet again," said the young provincial to Arthur, "and if you were not in a hurry to re- turn home, you would do me much pleasure by breakfasting with me at the hotel where I stop."

Arthur accepted the invitation.

The young people had been hardly half an hour at the table, when Edward was taken suddenly with a fit, and died before assistance could be procur- ed.

This sad occurrence threw Arthur into great consternation, and he wished at least to render a last service to the friend that he had lost, by going to in- form the family in which Edward was formed, of the sad catastrophe.

However, before fulfilling this com- mission, he went home to his young wife, whom he was afraid would be un- easy at his absence, so that it was not till about five in the afternoon that he was able to call upon Mr. C—.

Mr. C—, who doubted not on see- ing in-law, received him with open arms. "How glad I am to see you, my dear Edward!" said he; "we were only waiting for you to go to dinner;" say- ing, he hurried the perplexed Ar- thur into the drawing-room.

Independently of his wife and here- tofore were assembled several friends, who were presented to the future son- in-law.

Mr. C—'s fluency of speech was so great that Arthur, not being able to get in a single word to undecieve him, was obliged to resign himself to the part forced upon him, and allowed himself to be presented to the young lady. He forgot even the death of poor Edward, and could not help smiling at the care- lessness of the adventure, which was more like a scene in a farce than anything so serious as the reality.

This thought so tickled his fancy, that his spirits became excited, and he was so witty and agreeable during din- ner, that everybody, including the young lady, were delighted with the supposed Edward.

At a quarter after seven, just as they were going to tea, Arthur looked at his watch, and rose.

"A thousand pardons," said he, to Mr. C—, "but I am unfortunately obliged to leave you."

"Leave us, and why?"

"For an affair which does not allow of the least delay."

"What affair can you have in Paris, where you are quite a stranger? besides, on this occasion, I quite expected that you would at least have devoted to us this evening."

"Impossible, my dear sir, impossible!"

"How! impossible!"

"Well," said Arthur, "since you must know all, learn that at ten o'clock this morning I arrived in Paris, and at half past ten I died; and that as the weather is warm, they mean to bury me this evening at seven o'clock. You must be aware that I cannot keep the funeral ceremony waiting; it would give them a very bad opinion of me—

Besides, the Young France Hotel won't keep my body any longer."

After this speech Arthur took his hat and vanished.

"What an original!" said Mr. C—, "Come, I shall have a very witty relation; but I wish he would have jested on a gayer subject. You see he'll be gone to smoke a cigar on the Boule- vards. This is no doubt the way they joke in the country."

Ten o'clock struck, and the intended Mr. C— became uneasy; and, to solve the mystery, went to the hotel, and inquired for Edward B—. They related to him that a traveller arrived there that morning at ten, and that half an hour after he had died, and had been buried that evening at seven; to substantiate which statement they produced the official deposition of the Poor Mr. C—, as low as state impos-

Teas, Coffee, &c., Sugars, Spices, &c.
Teas as low as 1s. 9d. per lb., and best
Porto Rico Sugar at 5d. per lb., Extra
No. 1 Split Herrings as low as 5
per brl., Liquors of the
purest quality and
best brands.

READY-MADE CLOTHING

of every description, consisting of coats, frocks, suits, as 5s., and Pants at 2s. 6d. BOOTS and SHOES a large variety of the best workman- ship. Hardware, Crockery, Drugs, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c., &c., and various other articles too numerous to mention.

Cash paid for all kinds of Produce or taken in exchange for Goods.

Parties who are jealous of our cheap selling and great success insinuate, that after a few weeks we will raise our prices to a par with their own, but we can positively assure the public that we will always continue to sell goods at our present low figures, or in other words, 15 per cent. lower than any other shop in town; and to let you into the great secret of how we can sell so cheap, it is by having the cash to buy cheap, doing our own business, making quick and extensive sales, with small profits, and not being anxious to make a fortune in one or three years.

POSITIVELY ONLY ONE PRICE.

Remember the MONTREAL WAREHOUSE, corner of Main and Market streets.
BURROWS & SON.
Smith's Falls, January 28, 1860.

THOMAS PERCY,

Merchant Tailor and Clothier
MAIN STREET.
(One door west of the Willson House)
SMITH'S FALLS.

T. P. begs leave to inform his customers and the public generally that he has just opened a new supply of

FALL & WINTER GOODS

comprising all the novelties of the season, and will be found to contain Beavers, Peter- shams, Whincys, Denims, Vestings, and a great variety of Tweeds. He also had a full stock of the very best

READY-MADE CLOTHING

All of which he will sell CHEAP FOR CASH
A suite of clothes made on 24 hours notice.
Smith's Falls, Oct. 1st 1859.

FRENCH MAPLE SUGAR

for sale by
Wm. BROWN

A SINGULAR AND IMPORTANT FACT.

The transference of vitality which appears to take place when young persons are habitually placed in contact with the aged, is not a nursery fiction. It is well attested by very competent authorities. "A not uncommon cause," observes a celebrated physician, "of de- pressing vital power, is the young sleep- ing with the aged. This fact, howev- er explained, has been long remark- ed and is well known to every unprejudi- cial observer. I have on several oc- casions met with the counter-prepare- tions consulted about a reduction on the boy, of about a made to those who buy a Heapey. Also a few Cisterne Pump's. All other work in the TINSMITH LINE, constantly on hand or made to order at short notice.
Shop on Beckwith Street, near the Scotch Church.
E. B. READ.
Smith's Falls, Feb'y 29th, 1860.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in paymen- of certain monies mentioned in an inden- ture of Mortgage dated the 5th day of Feb- ruary one thousand eight hundred and fifty- seven, and Registered in the Registry office for the County of Leeds on the 11th day, made between William Du- Township of Elmsley in the County of Leed- in the Province of Canada, Yeoman, and Eliza Duncan his wife of the first part and Levi S. Wilson of the village of Smith's Falls, in the County of Lanark, in the said Province of Canada In-keeper of the second part, for se- curing the payment of the sum of one hundred and thirty six pounds of lawful money of Can- ada, and interest thereon, in manner, and at the times therein mentioned.

Which said Indenture of Mortgage was duly assigned by the said Levi S. Willson to the un- dersigned James Coleman and William Case Lewis by Indenture dated the Thirtieth day of October one thousand eight hundred and fifty eight, and Registered in the Registry office for the County of Leeds on the Twenty fourth day of November one thousand eight hundred and fifty nine, for certain purposes therein fully mentioned and set forth.

Public Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the conditions of the said Indenture of Mortgage, and by virtue thereof, and of the power of sale therein, in that behalf contained, the lands mentioned in said Indenture of Mor- tgage, being, and therein described as, all and singular, that certain parcel or track of land and premises situate, lying, and being, in the Township of Elmsley, in the County of Leeds, in the Province of Canada, contained by admea- surement fifty acres or thereabouts, be the same more or less, being composed of that portion of the front part of Lot number six, in the fifth Concession of the said Township of Elmsley, lying on the south side of the Rideau Waters (save and excepting so much of the said Lot of land formerly surrendered by Deeds to Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, for purposes connect- ed with the Rideau Canal, as described in a Dia- gram annexed to the said Deed, of surrender.)

Will be sold by Public Auction or Sale, on behalf of us, the said James Coleman and William Case Lewis, at the Court House in the Town of Brockville, on SATURDAY THE FIFTH DAY OF MAY next (A. D. 1860) at the hour of Two of the clock in the afternoon, to the best and highest bidder.

Terms of Sale, Cash, on the completion of the conveyance, The Mortgage may be ex- amined at the office of J. D. Buell, Esq., in Brockville.
Dated at Brockville this Twelfth day of April one thousand eight hundred and Sixty.
JAMES COLEMAN,
WM. C. LEWIS.