

The Wanderer.

There was presage of a storm. Masses of blue-black clouds hung over the sunset.

A stile had been fixed at the turning of the road. It had three bars and a step to cross by.

On the side of the pathway, in the angle where it joined the stile, there lay a pond.

A man was seated on the stile. His back was to the road, and his eyes were fixed upon the turret tops above the trees.

There is a penury that chills the blood. It was in the face of that man. Coarse, tangled, thickly clotted with dust, his hair hung loose and rank upon his shoulders.

The wind wailed in the branches, and the clouds massed in the west, but the man sat still upon the stile.

Yet the stile was his own. Nor the stile alone; but the grass at his feet, and the great house at the end of the pathway, and the broad acres that pressed it round.

Then there came the prattle of children's voices in the road. They bubbled merrily as their nurse pressed them on from the storm.

The workingman stopped abruptly and looked at the man in surprise.

doubt not, and, may be, he wondered at the question.

"Them!" he said at last, in a strong, broad accent.

"But I thought that the squire was an old man."

"'Towd squire? Why, bless your life, 'e's been dead this ten year."

There was a pause. And then the man said:

"So these are the children of his eldest son?"

"Noa," said the workman, "it winna be the eldest. 'E wanted his brothe's gal, and 'cos she waut a nowt to say to 'im, 'e went away 'i sulks.

"And what became of him?"

"Aye, bless your life, 'ow should I know? 'E's dead, they say."

"And the brother married the lady?"

"Aye, that 'e did."

There was silence, for the man was gazing at the turrets.

"And are they happy, those two?"

"'Appy?" Again the workman seemed amazed at the question.

"Why it's beautiful to see 'em. Aye, often and often when they passes 'i the road 'w the bairns, agoing to church mebbe, or mebbe not, the missis she says to me: 'Jim, it's a pictur', she says, and I says to 'er, 'It is', says I, 'Appy?' And the workman smiled.

But the man at the stile was silent.

From the heavens there shot a jagged streak of light.

"Look 'ere, stranger," he said. "I don't know 'oo you be, or where yer come from, or what yer doing 'ere; but you seem a civil sort, and I'll you this: We're goin' to 'ave such a night as not many 'i these parts'll remember the like on, and if ye've got a place to go to, don't wait no longer, but make tracks; and if you 'aven't, why come yer ways along o' me."

The stranger seemed moved; but he replied: "I thank you. You are very kind. I have shelter from the storm."

As he spoke his eyes strained across the stile.

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Mrs. Dickenson, of Thorn Hill, is visiting her daughters.

Mr. Dalrymple, he repeated.

"By what right do you bar my way?" The tones were quiet but imperative, as of a man accustomed to receive deference.

"I have news of your brother," said the man.

"He is alive?" the words were said gladly, but there was a gulp at his throat when he spoke.

"He will never return," he replied.

"By what means," said the squire, "can't I tell that you speak with authority?"

The man put his hand beneath his rags and drew forth the faded photograph of a woman.

"What you tell me," he said, quietly, "is only that which, necessarily, I have always understood.

"Can you tell me her name?"

The squire was silent. Then, softly: "Poor fellow!" and again: "Poor fellow!" to himself.

"I trust she is well," said the man.

"She is very well. I left her but now with the children."

There was the sound of a rumble of wheels on the road, and two lights shone out through the dimness.

"My carriage meets me here," said the man.

But you have laid me under a deep obligation. Is there no way in which I can serve you?"

"There is one," said the man. "I should like to shake you by the hand."

The squire hesitated. It was only months, associations were lamely made.

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hollow cheeks of the stranger. "It is my hands," he said. "I will wash them in the pond."

But the squire had drawn off his sealskin glove, and he held out his soft, white palm. The other clutched it in his bony hand, and for a moment the eyes of the two met in the light of the lamp.

And the man sat again on the stile. In the darkness the lights from the hall shone brightly, and he gazed at the lights. Then he turned his eyes to the trees that were dim round the pond.

The squire heard it, and stopped his brougham. The laborer heard it as he entered his cottage, and lingered at the door till his wife called out for the draught. The children at the hall heard it as they sat at tea, and dropped their spoons askance.

Mr. H. Elliott, jr., has been somewhat indisposed for a few days. The frost last week done a good deal of damage to buckwheat, corn, potatoes, etc.

Miss Maggie Rogers goes back to Chicago this week.

Mr. Wm. Rynard, of the 4th con. Scott, has been successful in winning \$94 in prizes, principally for grain, at Toronto exhibition.

Mr. J. H. Hutt, Chemist, writes: "As a general cough and lung remedy, Pny-Pectoral is a most invaluable preparation. It has given the utmost satisfaction to all who have tried it, many having spoken to me of the benefits derived from its use in their families. It is suitable for old or young, being pleasant to the taste. Its sale will be very wonderful, and I can always recommend it as a safe and reliable cough medicine."

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It is well that every one should know that Paine's Celery Compound is not an ordinary patent medicine such as the nervines, sarsaparillas, bitters and other liquid concoctions now so extensively advertised in every direction.

Paine's Celery Compound possesses extraordinary virtues and powers for health giving and life lengthening. It is as harmless as it is good, and is the only medicine that the best medical men recommend with confidence.

Professor Edward E. Phelps, M.D., its discoverer, gave the marvellous medicine to his profession as a positive cure for sleeplessness, nervousness, wasting strength, dyspepsia, biliousness, liver complaint, neuralgia, rheumatism and kidney troubles; and since its introduction to the public, hundreds of thousands on this continent have been raised from sickness to the enjoyment of perfect health.

No other medicine in the world was ever so highly honored and recommended, because none ever accomplished so much.

To-day, when the ablest doctors are called upon to prescribe for weak, run-down, over-worked and debilitated men and women, they invariably advise the use of Paine's Celery Compound.

Thousands of testimonials giving proof of almost marvellous cures come in every year from working people, artisans, merchants, professional men and people of wealth, all asserting strongly that Paine's Celery Compound make people well.

Have you made trial of Paine's Celery Compound, sick friend? If not, do not delay another hour; procure a bottle and test the virtues of the only medicine that can successfully treat the ailments that cause suffering.

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Mr. John Clark, late of Taunton, has moved into our village.

Messrs. A. B. and Will Cryderman spent several days at Ottawa fair, taking in all places of interest.

Rev. Jesse Whitlock and Miss Whitlock, Port Perry, spent Sunday here. Rev. Mr. Whitlock very acceptably occupied the pulpit at the morning service.

Rev. Carscadden, of the Toronto conference, preached here Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. O. Merrill leaves this week for Aurora, Ill., where she will spend the winter with her brother.

Mr. C. Everett Brown goes to Toronto this week to start his course at the School of Pedagogy.

On September 25th, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor a daughter.

Messrs. Jones and Treblecock, Bowmanville, visited friends here Sunday.

Messrs. A. W. Mitchell and Fred Lee, Enniskillen, visited here Sunday.

Mr. E. Stevens showed his Chester White hogs and stylish driver at Orono fair Saturday.

Mr. John Stonehouse and family have returned to their home in Chicago, after a pleasant visit with friends here.

Messrs. Clatworthy and Johns have the contract to build a house for Mr. James Stark, Enfield.

Mr. T. J. Clark is still off work with a bad knee.

Mr. H. Elliott, jr., has been somewhat indisposed for a few days.

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