

On reaching camp, at about seven, the roll was called, and found that Lieut. Waddell and one man were killed. Lieut. Trent and one man wounded, and Lieut. ...

RD KELVIN'S PREDICTION.

Coal Three Hundred and Forty Years From Now. In years there will not be a pound of a gallon of petroleum left in the earth, according to the statement made by Lord Kelvin before the Geological and Physical Section of the British Association at its recent meeting in Toronto.

The old grandmother suffered her to storm until her passion was spent. "Well, 'tis o'er now, and ye'll simmer down and keep quiet, mebbe. I've let ye have your say, and now I'll have mine. We're poor folk, me and you. I found it hard to get bread when I had but my own mouth to feed, and since I've been burdened w' you I've gone to bed many a night fit to cry w' hunger. But I've borne it all an' done my best, an' always been willing to gi' you a share o' my last crust."

Whatever she had seen, or fancied she had seen there was nothing in sight when she next looked up; nothing except the overhanging rocks of the glen, the brook shimmering in the evening light, and the white birch trees swaying spectrally against the sky.

Lord Kelvin's prediction is based on the fact that when the supply of coal is exhausted at the rate of 346 years, mankind will only be left for fuel. Meanwhile, he is the use of all the power of the world, which he calculates at 100 horse-power. While this power is distributed by electricity at a radius of 300 miles at a pressure of 100,000 volts, with a loss of only 20 per cent.

DISFACTORILY ANSWERED.

Dear-old Decker had been in that when he wanted any-thing should pray for it. He had prayed long and earnestly, but his father, thinking young to ride one, had bought a bicycle. When he awoke, on the day of his birthday, and found the wheeler by his bedside, he was disgusted.

TO UNCOVER.

A burglar in the house she never yet uncovered my head man, her husband rejoined in affection of hauteur.

FOOLING HIM.

I hear that you have been representing me, said his neighbor only. Brozer told me all about said to him was that you were the most honorable men and com-est neighbors that I ever know-er where I can find that infor-

BONNIE BESSIE.

"Bonnie Bessie" every one called her, and rightly enough for of all the Highland lassies who gathered at the little kirk Sabbath mornings not one was half so pretty and winning as Bessie.

Squire Renfrew of the Red Pass was desperately in love with Bessie, and sought to make her his wife in spite of difference in rank. The herds at the Red Pass were the finest and largest in the neighborhood; the barn and storehouses were always well filled. He was a bachelor, something over two score years old. And he wanted "Bonnie Bessie" for his wife.

Bessie listened, with wide, startled eyes, burning cheeks, and quivering lips. She held her peace, standing, tall and slim, in a sort of stunned silence, until her gray-haired lover had taken his leave. Then she burst forth into vehement, passionate protest.

"Well, 'tis o'er now, and ye'll simmer down and keep quiet, mebbe. I've let ye have your say, and now I'll have mine. We're poor folk, me and you. I found it hard to get bread when I had but my own mouth to feed, and since I've been burdened w' you I've gone to bed many a night fit to cry w' hunger. But I've borne it all an' done my best, an' always been willing to gi' you a share o' my last crust."

The springtime came and the wedding day was close at hand, when, one evening just before the gloaming, Bessie went to fill her pitcher, as usual, at the rocky spring near by. She had accomplished her task and lifted the pitcher to her shoulder and had started for the cottage, her white, shapely feet twinkling prettily below the short petticoat as she stepped from stone to stone in crossing the little brawling stream, when suddenly she uttered a stifled cry and staggered to a moss-grown boulder, sat down, and put the pitcher hastily on the ground, pressing her hand on her heart and trembling all over.

"It's his ghaist, it's his ghaist," she cried, "and O, how sair he looked at me!"

She drew a silken cord which encircled her throat from her bosom as she spoke and kissed the slender hoop of silver which depended from it. "I'll never ha' peace if I marry the squire," she said, "and I ought no to ha' it; I shall feel I am a traitor. And, O, Jamie, Jamie, after all, I love no one but you, and never can."

"Well, now, well, now, what's the meaning o' this?" he cried, rushing across the room and throwing up the window. "Bessie, my lassie, what's happened?"

"Something that never should ha' happened," she answered, looking at him with a sort of desperate defiance, and drawing the gold ring from her finger as she spoke, "I've come to give this back to you, Squire Renfrew. I was wrong ever to let you put it on."

"Yes, I have. (But what then?" "Well, I had a Jamie once," she went on, clutching at the little silver ring suspended from her neck, a great throb of pain shaking her; "he gave me this, and I can't ever wear any other ring. He—he went off to seek his fortune. With another repressed sob, "and he was lost at sea, I tried to forget him, but I cannot. I can't keep my promise to you, Squire Renfrew—I—I couldn't feel like she did to 'Auld Robin Grey'—I should hate you—I should—" And here she broke down completely.

"So," he said, slowly, "you have come to tell me this, and to ask for your freedom? And you really think, too, you have seen Jamie's ghost?" "Yes. And I shall never return to grandmother again. I dare not. So I am going away."

A SOLDIER'S LIFE.

Only Veterans Can Realize the Sufferings of Army Life.

Everyone living in and around the village of Wheatley knows Mr. Peter Sippe, who has been a resident of the place for upwards of twenty years, and who during the whole of that period up to last year was a constant sufferer from acute rheumatism complicated by other troubles until he was worn almost to a shadow.

"But dearest grandma—" "Now, lookee here, my lass," interrupted the old woman, lifting her bony finger and glowering fiercely upon Bessie, "if ye're fule enou' to refuse this good fortin', that ends it 'twixt us two. You pack out o' my house, and ne'er cross the threshold again."

Later, through a continued use of the pills, I could eat, sleep and felt as able to work as I had done twenty years ago. I now feel well and strong and if any of my old comrades see this and are afflicted I would urge them to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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