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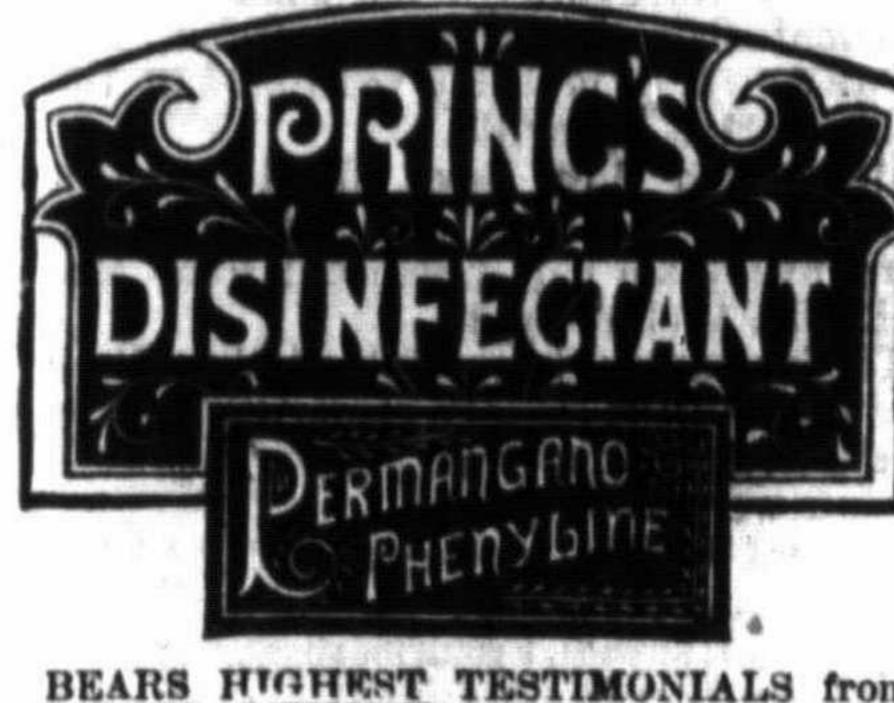


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And meet them there. All worldly joys go less To the one joy of doing kindnesses -George Herbert.

DARBY AND JOAN.

A spring rain was falling gently, continuously, on Mrs. True's garden. The lately transplanted geraniums and petu-nias lifted their heads gratefully to the warm shower and the fuchsias and sweet illyssum brightened under its influence.

If their mistress could have seen them she, too, would have rejoiced, for the flowers were her children, petted darlings, for whom no care could be too great, no attention too painstaking She had housed them in winter, set them out in summer, trimmed, guarded, hung over them year after year.

Involuntarily one looked for her mild face at the window, smiling out upon them, but she was not to be seen. For the second time only in her life Mrs. True lay in her chamber too ill to heed the pattering rain or to think of the plants growing so fast in the sweet, moist air, even the spen window of her room, both sounds and scents entered freely, the peaceful sounds and healthful scents of the country

It was very still in the room where she lay; very still and orderly The old furniture was polished and speckless; the linen, white as snow against the pillowswhich had been a part of her bridal outfit -rested the gray head, still neatly cared for, and the face, with its pallor, still wore a look of kindly patience.

At her side sat her husband, good Deacon True, with bowed head and sad eyes; and in his work hardened hand he held her feeble one.

Presently a footstep sounded on the muddy sidewalk outside. Then the gate latch clicked. Some one walked up the path and tapped softly on the house door, and was as softly admitted.

But the two with their faces turned toward each other took no notice.

"How is she?" said the neighbor down stairs who had "dropped in."

"Failin', answered Fidelia Perkins, the maid of all work, temporarily engaged for the emergency. "How's ling"

"Fairly wat out with grievin' Seems 's if he hadn't no heart for eatin' or drinkin or nothin'. Just settin' up there along o' her, and holdin' her hand. I never did see folks set sech store by each other as they do."

"Well, they haven't nobody else to set store by, you see," said the visitor, establishing herself by the fire, and holding out two substantial feet to the blaze.

"No, that's so," assented Fidelia, taking out her knitting "Now you just make yourself comfortable, Mis' Clapp. I'm real glad to see somebody. It's dreadful lonesome here. Jest those two still critters up stairs, and me and the cat down stairs, and nothin' on earth to do. Why, there ain't so much as a teaspoonful of dirt to clean up nowhere in the house. I never did see sech housekeepin'."

"She was a master hand for cleanin'." said Mrs Clapp, shaking her head thoughfully, "and as I say, there warn't no children to make dirt."

"No, there warn't, but them plants is about as bad, to my thinkin', cluttering up the place half the year, and havin' to trail around with a waterin' pot, and weedin' and stewin' over 'em the rest of the time. She took a sight of comfort in 'em though."

"She was a real good woman, Mis' True was," sighed Mrs Clapp, speaking already in the past tense.

"And he's a powerful good man."

"There ain't no better." "Queer sech good folks hadn't a fam-

"Well, they did have one child."

"Do tell? I never heard of it before Boy or girl?"

"Boy, I believe; law, Mis' True was most tickled to death about it. She was as proud as an old hen with one chick, but it didn't læst long I was sent for to nurse her, and she was a dreadful sick woman, out of her head, jest ravin' about the baby; goin' on about she was meanin' to do for it. She had it all planned out for a lifetime how she was agoin' to rock him to sleep nights and how, by and by, he was agoin' to set to the table in a high chair alongside of her and, finally, how he was to take the farm and live with them always My! she was ramblin' on so fast and a smiling away to herself, while the rest of us-me and the doctor and the deacon-was jest a-fighting for that baby's life. And at last, when she come to herself, there warn't nothin' but a dead body to show to her."

"Dear, dear! Did she take on much?" said Fidelia, dropping her knitting in her

"Take on? Well, not like some folks She didn't screech, nor cry; but she jest turned awful white, and her eyes got big and bad lookin'; it was enough to ha'nt you to see 'em, and she never said nothin' to me: jest moaned, and caught a hold of the deacon's coat sleeve as if she needed semethin' to comfort her It did seem 's if her heart was broke sure. She never had no more children."

"I guess that's why they've-been so set on each other," mused Fidelia.

"Well, as to that, there ain't no tellin'. Some few folks are so, any-considerate and feelin'-but mighty few. Most married folk get tired of livin' together, or. at any rate, they appear so, to home. But Deacon and Mis' True they've been like they was a-courtin' all these years. He's done all the chores for her that a mortal man could do; and she's been as sweet to him-well, as sweet as one of them doves a-cooin away out there on the barn."

"Hark! What's that?" said Fidelia. holding up one hand, warningly it was only the sound of a weak voice

above and a deeper voice trying to answer soothingly

While the two women had talked the afternoon had waned. The rain seemed like fast falling tears. The flowers, some of them, were closing drowsily The shadows were deepening The light green 'oliage of a birch tree near the house

looked gray in the twillight. Through the open chamber window above sounded the sleepy trill of a bird, safely snuggled in his nest under the young leaves.

Curiously enough this tender note alone had the power to rouse the dying woman. She had always been in close sympathy with all fair belpless things, flowers, young birds and infants. Now, in her extremity, this weak cry pierced to her heart and woke her.

"Where's the baby?" she whispered. "Why don't they bring the baby to me?" She was living over again her only sick-She fancied herself young once more, young, and filled with a strange

great happiness.

The years between had vanished. They were happy years, too, happier than most people enjoy, for her desires had been easily gratified, her ambitions were of the simplest kind. To live within their small means; to lay aside a little each year; to keep the house immaculate and the flowers thriving: to know peaceful nights and quiet, uneventful days; to help a neighbor in trouble; to sit in the village church regularly on Sundays, and to be sure that the grass grew green and the white vio lets flourished over a certain small mound in the graveyard; these were the utmose limits of her hopes.

Her one great grief has grown to be a had been prosperous and serene, unclouded by one harsh look or word.

Now, suddenly, she was young again, a young wife in her new home, with all about her and this thrill of expectation | ports. in her breast. "Where's the baby? Why don't they

bring the baby to me?" she repeated, eagerly Her husband leaned forward, pressing

her hand in both of his. "The baby?" he said, "what baby?" For him the sad present had swallowed up the past.

"Our baby," she whispered, with a look of rapture in her faded eyes. "Oh, Lois!"

He bent his head still lower. That shadowy child of theirs seemed hardly more than a dream to him. He had never held it, or played with it, or talked to it

in imagination as she had. "His name is Josiah, for you," continued the dying woman, trying to tighten her clasp of the hand holding

hers, and looking earnestly up at him. "He will be little Jo. Perhaps his eyes are like yours; and he will be a good man like you, I hope. We will teach him to be good, won't we?"

"Yes, yes, Lois."

"But why don't they bring him to me? I want so much to hold him, only once, for a little while, I won't keep him long. I want to feel his little hand on my face and kiss his little cheek. Please tell them to bring him."

"Hush, hush, Lois, dear."

"Perhaps they don't know where his clothes are. I laid them all ready in the top drawer of the bureau in the spare room, his little blue socks, and his shirt, and the white slip-they said he must wear slips at first, not dresses. Everything's ready. A boy, you said. Oh, do let me hold him now."

The old man groaned aloud and tried to a wind was rising, a soft wind, fragrant

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the North West, and British Columwith the bitter-sweet breath of blossoming peach trees. It sighed at the open window; and swept a branch of the birch tree against the upper panes.

The deacon tried to rise to close the glass, but she moved uneasily as if to sit | FOTRY IT ONCE AND YOU WILL TAKE NO OTHER. up in bed. He put his arms out to support her She hardly seemed to see or feel them. Slowly her face grew radiant with surprise and delight.

"Ah, you have brought him to me at last," she cried, with hands outstretched "Quick, give him to me here, close to my heart. Oh, how dear, how beautiful he is! I had not thought he would be half so beautiful."

She held her arms as if they encircled a little form, and bent her face over them in tenderest mother fashion.

"My baby! my baby!" she whispered. Then, with a sigh of utter contempt, sank back upon her pillows

The women down stairs listened for the sound of voices to begin again, expecting to be summoned, but no such summons came.

Night and darkness fell in the garden and closed about the house. Fidelia put a lamp outside the chamber door and shut the door quietly. She glanced toward the bed where Mrs. True seemed to be asleep, her husband, with his face buried in the pillow, near her. She left all the necessary articles for the night and moved away with a noiseless step.

The hours wore on slowly and silently. The stars shone out in the sky at last. while the flowers slept down in the shadows, and the little bird was gently rocked in his soft cradle. All was still in the house where children's feet had never pattered up and down, nor children's voices echoed.

When morning, calm and sunny, brightened the quiet room it showed the woman's face glorified with a smile of absolute peace. Who knows? Perhaps, indeed, her baby had been brought to her.

Beside her, white and wan in the sunshine, lay her faithful companion. Whether hearts do break or not I cannot tell. Heaven, at least, had mercifully let them die together quietly as they had lived. - Grace Winthrop in New York News.

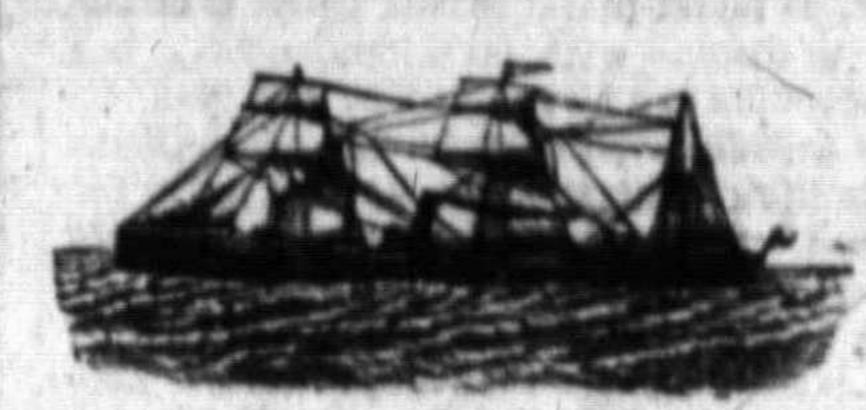
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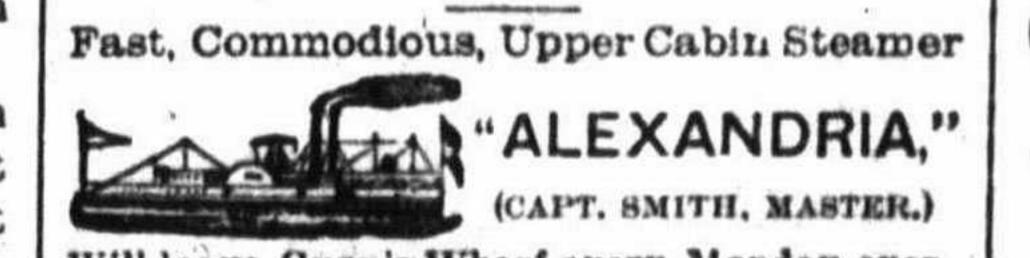
Montreal, 8:15 p.m.; Quebec, 6:30 a.m.; Renfrew, 5:10 p.m.; Pembroke, 7:58 p.m. No. 1 Mixed leaves Kingston 7:30 a.m.; arrives at Sharbot Lake 10:00 a.m., and Renfrew 2:45

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