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THE SUBSCRIBER begs respectfully to announce to his numerous friends and customers that he has removed his old and established Wood Yard from the Ferry wharf to the old K. & P. Railway Depot at the foot of Ontario Street, and Directly opposite the Teic du Pont Barrack Gate. We are he will be glad to meet all his old customers and as many new ones as will honor him with their patronage. He will constantly keep on hand THE BEST DRY HARD WOOD, 4 ft. long. SOFT WOOD, SLABS, KINDLING AND SAWED WOOD. —SOLD CHEAP AT— Jas. Campbell's Wood Yard. WOOD! WOOD!! WOOD!!! CAPT. JOSEPH PARSONS Has bought E. Williams' Wood Business on the Atlantic Dock at the foot of Princess Street. It is the most central yard in the city, and he is now prepared to supply the public with all kinds of Hard Wood any way required, and all kinds of Soft Wood. He would kindly solicit a call. Remember the Yard, at the FOOT OF PRINCESS STREET. 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CRAWFORD & CO., Foot of Queen St. N.B.—Orders left at the Grocery Store of Jas Crawford, Princess Street, will receive prompt attention. Telephone communication. COAL AND WOOD. For Scranton Coal of the Best Quality; Also Hard Wood and Mill Wood, and Verona Lime, P. WALSH'S OFFICE—Cor. Barrack and Ontario Sts. Coal, Wholesale, Retail, BEST IN THE MARKET. Yard No. 1—Ontario Street. "2—Clarence Street Wharf. "3—St. Lawrence Wharf. Secure delivery before broken weather sets in. Chief Office—St. Lawrence Wharf Branch Office—Corner King and Clarence St opposite British American Hotel. Prompt and satisfactory delivery a speciality. Coal all under cover and well screened. Telephone Communication. JAMES SWIFT. DRY MILL WOOD AND SLABS Best and Cheapest in the city. Foot of Clarence and Barrack Streets M. MALLEN.

FROM A TWO YEARS' SENTENCE.

Back from a two years' sentence! And though it had been ten. You think, I was scarred no deeper In the eyes of my fellow men. "My fellow men"—sounds like a satire, You think—and I so allow, Here, in my home since childhood— Yet more than a stranger now! Pardon, Nor wholly a stranger, For I have a wife and child That woman has wept for two long years, And yet last night she smiled! Smiled, as I leapt from the platform Of the midnight train, and then, All that I knew was that smile of hers, And our babe in my arms again!

HELEN.

I asked Helen if I could speak to her one moment. This was on Monday. Helen was in the hall—fastening a string around a bundle of magazines. Close by stood Elisabeth Stubbs, our parlor maid, with a basket. The basket contained a complete military suit and the very miscellaneous costume in which I attended to our furnace fire. "No, Harry," said Helen, hurriedly, "I'm late now." The house jelled with the closing of the street door. Helen was not a violent person. She was gentle as a lamb; but a lamb with seven magazines to distribute and belated for a dress rehearsal cannot be compared to a lamb under ordinary circumstances. Tuesday afternoon I made a second attempt. "Helen," I said, very decidedly, "I wish to ask you a question." We were again in the hall. Helen still wore the bonnet. I do not think she slept in it, although she always appeared with it on her head at breakfast. A bundle of German plays, very much out of the binding, replaced the magazines. That afternoon the military dress, my furnace suit and Mildred Smith's brother's dress coat were to figure among other costumes before the Tuesday German club. Elisabeth Stubbs acted as dressing maid in the green room, and graciously told me later that my furnace suit looked awful funny on Miss Mildred Smith, who was some kind of a soap man, and that the most beautiful part of the play was almost spoiled by young Mr. Smith, who came home and wanted his coat because he was going away in the train, and if it hadn't been for his mother he would have gone right out on the stage and asked for it, and that he was just horrid because he had to go off without it, and that Miss Helen told Miss Mildred that her brother Harry wouldn't have made any fuss at all. Naturally Helen paid less attention to me this afternoon than the day before. In fact she did not seem to notice my presence, but repeated her role as she put on her gloves, and went out of the house saying, "Ich habe nur das eine Wort, ich liebe Sie." Wednesday I chose the hour of 7 p. m., judging that would be a moment of respite between the engagements of the day and the evening. I opened the parlor door and said—not very pleasantly—"Helen! I wish you'd stop long enough to tell me"— In the room sat a circle of ladies; one of them was saying: "I think each of the eight vice presidents should pledge herself to twelve suits." Helen, with a book and a pencil in her hand, quietly shut the door in my face. "What's in the parlor, Jane?" I asked the cook. "Don't yer know, Mister Harry?" said Jane. "Sure it's the Injuns as comes the first Wednesday in every month." Aunt Charlotte, warming her feet by the kitchen range, explained, "It is the Indian meeting, Harry; something Helen has an interest in. I believe she is one of the vice presidents, and chairman of the press committee." "I told yer as how it was the Injuns," came from the sink; "yer country ain't treated them well; there's a whole pile of lilligant little pink papers about 'em up in Miss Helen's room. Fine names these chieftains got—some of 'em much as three and four inches long." "You didn't want the parlor just now, did you, Harry dear?" continued Aunt Charlotte. "I think you had better look at the furnace; the ladies used to meet in the church vestry, but it was too cold and damp; you know it's half under ground, Harry." "Yes," I said. "The sexton never built the fire until just before the meeting began, and I know it must have been colder there than in any Indian wigwam—that is why we thought the ladies had better meet here. You don't want your sister to take cold, Harry dear?" "No, I did not want any of them to take cold." Thursday I went down early to breakfast, determined to have my question answered. Elisabeth Stubbs, wearing an injured expression, stopped her work to inquire if Miss Helen were a Nihilist. It appeared that the postman had made this suggestion to our mail servant. My sister sat at the breakfast table—her bonnet on. The pile of letters before her gave me a clew to the postman's attempted joke. Envelopes long, square, narrow, broad, white, blue, brown, buff; postmarks indicating remote towns in the United States; postmarks from Canada, England, France, Japan; a journal from Heidelberg, and a postal from Constantinople. Helen held communications with all parts of the world; she knew people everywhere; she belonged to several societies whose work was carried on entirely through correspondence; she also wrote for various periodicals—the manuscripts were often returned, thereby largely increasing her mail. They were not returned, however, from lack of merit; even Aunt Charlotte and I considered them good, and we were no exception to the rule of unappreciative families. My sister looked at me absently—told me to order a barrel of flour sent that morning to the St. Margaret Orphan asylum, asked Aunt Charlotte if she had slept well and then hurriedly ran over a page of her note book: "Nino to 10, French reading; 10 to 11, see about Soldiers' monument; 11 to 12, buy gingham for asylum; 12 to 1, Diet mission; 2 to 4, read paper at club; then see sick woman; tell people about change of place, and then collect magazine club fees." Here I will explain that Helen was secretary of a club called "The Bohemians." There were 100 members, men and women, clever, charming, delightful people. They read "papers" and talked on various art topics, and it was a great honor to be of them. One of their Bohemian ways was an occasional uncertainty as to the next place of meeting, and upon Helen rested the responsibility of informing 100 people where this next place would be. This explains the brief little memorandum of "Tell people about change of place."

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