

BOILER EXPLOSION

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., March 30.—On Sandstone Creek, in Mingo County, today, a boiler in a small saw mill owned by Walter Farrel, blew up, killed three men and injured two others.

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BY AMELIA E. BARR Author of "Friend Olivia," &c. PUBLISHED EXCLUSIVELY BY THE GUARDIAN IN THIS PROVINCE

(CHAPTER II—Continued.)

And he was half inclined to think Squire Atherton had been ridiculing his commercial, money-making respectability. "Putting a bit of fine scenery before a handsome four-story mill, that would be a credit and an ornament to any place, ay, to Atherton Court itself. I made him a tip-top offer," he said, turning to his son Lancelot, with an air of inquiry.

"But he did not wish to sell the Dingle, father." "Never mind! He'll hev to sell, vary soon, if he goes on throwing good gold away w' a toss of his head and a wave of his white hand, as he did to-day. But I'm not beat yet! Not I! I've said I would build a mill on these fells, and I will. Bingley owns the land next Atherton's. I'll be bound Bingley will take my offer. Will a mill to the right of the Dingle be any better than one in it? Not a bit. And Atherton will be a few thousand pounds out of pocket—that's all." "Did you tell him that you would go to Bingley?"

"Ay, I did. He said: 'If Bingley chose to sell, that could not give him leave or license to be false to his land and his old neighbors!'" "I think, father, Squire Atherton may be right, from his point of view. If England is to remain what she has been, there must be a race of landed gentlemen. John Bull is a man of acres and country houses, of cornfields and stabled oxen."

"There is no call for England to remain what she is, or has been. She might be a goodish bit better. The old John Bull is vary nearly dead, my lad, and his sons hev learnt a thing or two beyond cornfields and stabled oxen. They hev gone into the money market, and into the manufacturing business. Bless you, Lance, there is no money in farming now."

"Perhaps Squire Atherton does not put money before everything else." "Then he ought to do so. Pounds, shillings, and pence stand for all worth heving." "You do not think so, father. They could not stand for Atherton Court, with its grand old rooms and gardens full of old associations."

"In the day of buying and selling, how much, my lad, will old associations bring?" "Father, your words do not agree with your actions. Leigh Farm House is not a splendid home, though you have spent a deal of money on it, but I hev heard you say you would not give it in exchange for a palace. And the big oak chair you will sit in is about as uncomfortable as a chair can be, but you prefer it to any other chair, and you permit nobody to use it but yourself."

"Wait a bit, my lad. When I am gone the way of my fathers, thou can stretch thy legs out of it. All the Leighs, when they hev been 'master,' hev sat in it. I think mysen good enough to fill their seat. I am wibber better than most that came before. I hev done a deal for the old place, and I hev made the vary name of 'Leigh' stand for a bit of good cloth, all over that part of the world as knows what a bit of good cotton cloth ought to be. And I will tell thee something: It is not, the landed gentry of England, nor yet Squire Atherton, thou art thinking about; it is Squire Atherton's bonny daughter. Bless thee, Lance, though I am on the cold side of fifty, I can see as far as thou can."

"In most directions you can see much further, sir. As for Miss Atherton, if you noticed her, you must acknowledge she is as lovely as a poet's dream."

"I set vary little by poets and their dreams. I could always do my own dreaming, and thy mother isn't

a bad sample of it. But I can tell thee one thing, and that is, thou need not bother thyself to dream of Miss Atherton. If thou does, thy dream will never come true. Niver, in this world! Why—al! She is a lady of the land, and heires of Atherton Manor, for the squire hes none but her. I hev no doubt she holds herself as high as a peeress in her own right does."

"She was not proud with me." "Ladies like her do not carry their pride on their tongue and in their fine clothes. I'll tell thee what, Lance—it is in their breath. The cradle rocked it in them, and the spade will find it there to bury."

"For all that, I admire Miss Atherton, and I should like to win her love and her hand."

"I should not like it, and thou isn't going to try it. I'll not hev thee making a fool and a failure of thyself. I hev a right wife picked out for thee, whenever thou frames to settling down—a pretty maid, and a moneyed one."

"How can you choose a wife for me, father?" "Well, I hev chosen a lot of other things for thee, all thy life long. I don't think a wife beyond my stock of common sense."

"Every man likes to choose his own wife; that is natural, father. Even the robins that built under the eaves had their choice free in all the fields of the air. And I am sure they impose no rich-plumed wife upon their feathered sons."

"I do hev and I trust thou gives me credit for more sense than a robin-in-redbreast hes. And thy argument is all against thee, my lad. Robins marry robins. And I'll be obliged to thee to marry a bird of thy own feather—a spinner's daughter, with a goodish bit of money. There are plenty to pick rom. But for Lance, Leigh is counting a country lady, with an old estate and a pedigree still older, is vary like a robin-redbreast going to twitter its little song to my lady nightingale."

"Whom are you thinking of as a proper wife for me, father?" "Maria Crossley."

"Oh!" "Thou need not say 'Oh!' in that kind of King-of-England way. Thou isn't one by thyself, and none other like thee. And thou could go further and fare worse."

"I shall not go further at present. As for Miss Crossley, she is a very nice girl, I think mother likes her."

"It is hard to say who or what thy mother likes lately. I think sometimes she does not like me vary much. The stones and wood in Leigh House are more to her than the flesh and blood that it shelters."

"No, no, father! Mother loves the old home dearly, but you and myself much more dearly." "I would not set a half-penny on that, Lance. Sell a rood of Leigh land, or a tree out of Leigh wood, or put a hundred pounds mortgage on the house, and thou wouldst beget thy eyes opened to the true state of the case. Thou sees she hev niver gone into the world, as thou add I hev done; she hev lived all her life inside the old walls, and I think she would find it hard to live anywhere else. If the dead ever came back, Lance, I should say thy mother hed come back for all the Leighs that iver lived before her. She knows their names, and what they did and what they did not do; and if it wasn't for my own father and mother, I could almost wish most of them hed died before they were born."

In such conversation, interrupted by asides arising from the peculiarities of the road, Stephen Leigh and his son, Lancelot, passed their journey. It was the gloaming when they reached home, and in the soft gray light the old stone dwelling had a very distinctive air; as if the generations of strong men and women who had lived there had left something of themselves and their lives around it. The ivy climbed to the topmost chimney, and the swallows were silently executing marvelous movements about it. All else was so still and motionless, that it might have been a house in a picture.

J. G. SCHURMAN STORY IS A FAKE

The Yellow Yarn About President Schurman's Son Contradicted by President of Dalhousie College.

PRESIDENT JOHN FORBES of Dalhousie University writes to the Halifax Herald contradicting a "fake" story which has appeared in a number of exchanges and a local paper. He says:

The Herald and Mail of to-day contain two articles telegraphed from New York, which as specimens of "yellow journalism" are certainly unique. They are so utterly false and absurd that if published in Ithaca no one would think of replying to them. But when they are telegraphed on here, where Dr. Schurman and his family are so well known, it may be well to tell their friends the simple truth.

Dr. Schurman's eldest son, who is one of the most manly boys I have ever known has determined to take up mechanical engineering as his life work. His father wishes him to take a literary course preparatory to entering on his technical studies. When barely of age to be admitted he passed his matriculation examinations, and then passed creditably through the first year of his university course. At the Christmas examinations this session he failed to make the necessary marks, and according to the Cornell regulations could not go on with the year. His father, not wishing him to remain idle, thought it best that he should go into a workshop and get part of the practical training he will require for his profession until the college regulations permit him to resume his literary studies.

At first he thought of sending him to Pittsburg, but as the boy is very young, only seventeen now, it was deemed better to get employment for him nearer home. He was accordingly put in a bridge-building establishment a few miles from Ithaca so that he might be able to come home every week. These are the simple facts. It appears that high class journalism, on the part of your correspondent, consists in taking these facts, which are of a strictly private character, and working them up into the articles which appeared in The Herald and Mail of to-day.

The following is the story in brief: AN ITHACA, N. Y. despatch says that while President J. Gould Schurman, Cornell, is enjoying the pleasure of travelling in Mexico and other southern countries with his wife and daughter his oldest son, Robert Schurman, aged 19 years, is wielding a sledge in the blacksmith shop of a bridge and construction company for 75 cents a day. Young Schurman entered College, but would not study as he thought and his eminent father decided to make the lad find out what shifting for one's self really meant. For some time the boy has been having a rough experience. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and was popular in his class, but lazy.

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(TO BE CONTINUED.) MUST GO TO PRISON

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A BIG AMALGAMATION

LONDON, Tuesday, March 30.—The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail says he learns from a reliable source that negotiations are pending for the amalgamation of the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd Steamship Companies.