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L. M. MONTGOMERY STORY WRITER

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neil is one of Miss Montgomery's ancestors. He wrote at least three lovely songs which have survived in Scottish poetry—'Saw Ye My Wee Thing, Saw Ye My Ain Thing?'. 'Come under My Plaidie'—often wrongly attributed to Burns—and 'I Lo'ed Ne'er a Laddie But One.' These romantic countryside gleams of genius, of passion, tenderness and fidelity which make Scottish love songs so poignant and exquisite, came fitfully to Canada in emigrant ships. Such a tradition came with the Macneills. There were two brothers, Macneills, Miss Montgomery's great-uncles, both of whom were poets on the Island. They were noted for their gift of celebrating local happenings in satirical verse. It was then the fashion in Prince Edward Island to take off the foibles of one's neighbors and the incidents of local history in rhyming couplets. These were not committed to paper, but were recited at evening gatherings. When one of the Macneills died, her grandmother was occupied with the work of the farm his mind would be busy putting into rhyme the exploits of neighbor Angus or neighbor Neil, the election of the local member of Parliament, the courting of Nancy or the runaway match of Peter and Bessie. At that time boiling potatoes—a famous Island product—for equally famous Island porkers took up hours of time, and afforded mental leisure for the poetical efforts of the Island satirist. It was in this incomparable school for a story-writer that the little girl heard Island stories and learned to understand northern characters. By and by when Grandfather Macneill died, her grandmother was continued in the Government appointment as postmistress. All the neighbors were cousins, or cousins' cousins, uncles and aunts, and the incidents of daily life in the neighborhood came flying into the postoffice as a flock of hens will to the centre of a barn yard at the call of the mistress when it is time to scatter provender. But before this Miss Montgomery had been at Dalhousie College in Halifax for a year. Again, in another year she had some writing for The Halifax Chronicle. But at the end of a year Miss Montgomery had to give up her work in The Chronicle office and return to the Island. Her grandmother Macneill was growing old and needed her. From this time on, her grandmother could not bear to have her away from the house scarcely for a day. In the out years of writing stories came the wonderful success of 'Anne of Green Gables.' The Island lady of stories who lived at Cavendish in a few months had friends by the hundreds who lived all over North America. As she said once: 'I think every red-haired girl in the world must have written to me.' These friendships have meant a great deal to Miss Montgomery. Once before her grandmother's death she visited her publisher, Mr. L. C. Page, in Boston. 'Anne of Green Gables' was followed by 'Anne of Avonlea' and 'Kilmeny.' In the summer of 1911, following her grandmother's death, Miss Montgomery married the Rev. Ewan Macdonald, who is the minister of the Presbyterian church in Leaskdale, Ontario. Since then she has published 'The Story Girl,' 'The Chronicles of Avonlea,' and now 'The Golden Road,' a sequel to 'The Story Girl.' Her gift is too ardent and compelling not to force for itself an outlet in stories. Story-writing is as natural to her as living.

HOME LIFE COMPLETE

Her little son born on the first Sunday in July, 1912, has made life full to the utmost. Leaskdale is a quaint, homelike Ontario village seven miles from a railway station. The neighborhood, like most Ontario neighborhoods, is an excellent field for the study of Canadian and Scottish character. But there is not a sign that Miss Montgomery has exhausted her Island studies. She may never even have thought of writing an Ontario story.

So far only one side of Miss Montgomery's ancestry has been mentioned. The Montgomerys of the Island are equally famous with the Macneills. Miss Montgomery's father was Senator Montgomery, who lived to a great age and long represented the Island at Ottawa. There is a story that the Montgomery family came to live in Prince Edward Island by the determination of a woman. On a certain ship from Scotland came a shipboard acquaintance and family. The voyage was long and stormy, and finally the ship's supply of drinking water was almost at an end. Mrs. Montgomery had been constantly seasick for more than six weeks. The captain, pitying her when he sent his sailors ashore to the Island, which was the nearest land, said that she might go with them. The lady accepted the captain's offer. But when the sailors were ready to return to the ship she declared that nothing would induce her to set foot on shipboard again. Mrs. Montgomery remained firm, and as a matter of necessity, her husband and children had to be landed on Prince Edward Island. There are descendants of this lady living in most of the nine Canadian Provinces today. Miss L. M. Montgomery is one of them. The true benefit and blessing which comes to those who read Miss Montgomery's stories is in her delineation of a sane, wholesome and delightful social fabric. Here are standards which have not been confused or broken. Fever and strife do not exist in these stories. Stalwart characters, strength of will, intellectual and moral soundness, good-will, gaiety, common sense and happiness are rated simply as the best things in life. There is no preaching. Money is a servant, not a master.

GRAVE CRISIS FOR BANKS OF BOMBAY

BOMBAY, Oct. 30. (Special)—The failure of an important special merchant marks a grave development in the financial crisis here. The banks require liquid assets to meet the general situation. They advanced heavily on pearls, but now there is no market for the gems because American and European buyers believe Indian merchants will sell at lower prices.

If the pearl trade collapses the banks will suffer, which will further affect accommodation in the piece goods and other trades. There is a slump in the piece goods market. The rise in American cotton is another disturbing factor. There is no credit, people having withdrawn money, as they distrust everybody. The situation is bristling with difficulties and is becoming uncontrollable.

Luxury is never mentioned. The foundation of the northern character which Miss Montgomery shows us is well and truly laid. Laughter and happiness and health are accompaniments of good life, which is normal life. Something like this is the interpretation of Miss Montgomery's work as a story-writer, which is, at the same time, an interpretation of Prince Edward Island. No wonder that the hearts of Islanders in their dreams turn home.

PRINCE ERNEST GETS THRONE

BERLIN, Oct. 30. (Special)—The Federal Council of the German Empire has passed a unanimous resolution to place Prince Ernest August of Cumberland on the throne of the Duke of Brunswick, his father, the Duke of Cumberland, having preliminarily renounced his rights to the throne.

LONDON REPORT ON MARCONI SHARES

LONDON, Oct. 30. (Special)—At a meeting of the Stock Exchange Committee on the questions involved in dealings in American Marconi shares was considered. A decision on certain points was reached, but nothing has been promulgated.

YOUNG MEN OF ONTARIO.

TORONTO, Oct. 29.—A new temperance organization, 'The Ontario Young Manhood Association,' was formed last night for active campaign among the young men of the province.

CHARLOTTETOWN MARKETS.

Table with market prices for various goods like Oats, Straw, Hay, Eggs, Butter, etc.

PRIVATE OFFICE advertisement for Dr. G. E. G. with a small illustration of a person sitting at a desk.

GUARDIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

AGENTS WANTED. NAVES STUDENT BIBLE ON EXHIBITION AT 170 Queen St. BOY WANTED. APPLY 188 QUEEN ST. BOY WANTED. A SMART BOY about 16 years of age, can obtain a good position, by applying at office of Carter & Co., Ltd., Booksellers, City, 2384-10-29M31.

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