

At Twenty.

A flirtation on the the stair,
An unfamiliar care,
A tress of golden hair
To put by.
A thought—"I wonder when
Sybil first with other men
If she blushes, smiles and then
Heaves a sigh?"

AT FORTY.

"What is this?—some woman's hair?
By Jove! how soft and fair.
Whose is it? Ah! I swear
Quick and pat—
"'Tis Sybil's! Why, to-day
She drove along our way;
She should drink, her friends all say,
Anti-fat."

Circumstantial Evidence.

BY LIEUTENANT MURRAY.

Continued.

This was but a very few years since,
when a resort to the duel in England
was scarcely heard of. But so much
in earnest were those rivals that they
agreed to this plan, selected the spot
for the purpose, and made, very secretly,
the necessary arrangements, when
by some mistake all was discovered,
they were brought before the local court
and put under heavy bonds to respect
the laws and to behave themselves generally.

Both the family of Osgood and Cummings
lived in outlying cottage houses
in the suburbs of Bristol, and not far
separated from each other, all the other
members of these families being on the
best of terms.

One morning the neighborhood became
very much excited over the fact
that Frank Osgood was missing. The
window of his room was open and very
near the ground, by which means certain
tracks indicate that he had left his
father's house. He had taken nothing
away with him except the clothes he
usually wore, so far as could be discovered,
and after a whole day's search for him,
the matter of his sudden disappearance
began to look quite serious.

Beneath the window from whence
young Osgood seemed to have made his
escape during the night, there were foot
prints in considerable numbers as
though there had been more than one
person present at the time.

While these tracks continued in the
yard on the safe ground, they could be
traced, and an impression had been
carefully taken of them by the police.

In the meantime every effort was
made to discover a solution of the mystery,
but all to no purpose.

Harry Cummings found the coast
clear, so to speak, and in a few days he
ventured to tell Miss Marr how tenderly
he loved her, and how long he had
done so. To his great delight he found
that his affection was reciprocated.

The excitement at the disappearance
of Frank Osgood was in no way abated.
Suddenly it was remembered how
bitter an enemy had lately sprung
up between him and young Cummings.
The officers of the law even referred to
the proposed duel which had been prevented
by the interference of the court,
and it was more than hinted that possibly
Harry Cummings might throw
some light upon the matter.

In his absence from home one day,
a detective called at his house with a
search-warrant, much to the consternation
of the family. This officer had with a
measure representing the foot-prints
under the missing man's windows, and
he found that Harry's shoes just fitted
the impression, which seemed to him to
be such conclusive evidence of his having
been present beneath the window,
that he sought the office of the district
attorney at once.

Strange whispers were heard about
the neighborhood. Harry Cummings
was kept under close surveillance of
the local police. All his incomings and
outgoings were carefully observed, but
nothing suspicious could be found
against him except the fatal accuracy
with which his shoes fitted those marks
under the missing man's window, and
also the fact that he was so bitter an
enemy of Frank Osgood. The sentiment
of jealousy supplied a motive, and
altogether a pretty suspicious case began
to grow up as against young Cummings.

Though on examination it appeared
that Frank had left no money in his
room, it was also remembered that he
usually carried a pocket-book with him
containing the most, if not all, of his
available cash funds. He was in the
receipt of a regular salary from his father,
and, as his habits were economical
in their character, he must have had
a considerable sum in his pocket
book. But still there was no reason to
suspect that a robbery had taken place.
The missing must have been induced to
leave his room voluntarily, that was
plain, though why or wherefore was a
profound mystery.

To be Continued.

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DISCOVERY OF THE FIXING OF COLUMBUS'
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The Moniteur, of Martinique, prints an
interesting story about the finding of an
anchor belonging to the ship upon which
Christopher Columbus sailed on his third
voyage of discovery to the New World.
On the night of August 1, 1498, says the
Moniteur, the small fleet had come to an
anchor at the southwestern extremity of
the island of Trinidad, to which the navigator
had given the name of Arenas Point.
Washington Irving relates that Columbus,
who was a very poor sleeper, suddenly
heard a frightful noise, apparently coming
from the south. Rushing on deck he
saw rolling toward him a wave as huge
as a mountain, which threatened to
submerge the fleet. All hands thought
their last hour had come; but
the only damage sustained was the loss
of the anchors of the Admiral's ship. The
big wave was caused by the sudden swelling
of one of the rivers that empty their waters
into the Gulf of Paris, the existence of
which was unknown to the discoverer. The
incident is mentioned in the narrative of
the voyage bequeathed to us by Ferdinand,
Columbus' son. This historical anchor
has been found after all these centuries by
Senor Agostino, the owner of Arenas
Point. It weighs 1,100 pounds and is of
decidedly primitive form. Senor Agostino
found it while making some excavations
in his garden. This garden, upon careful
measurement, appears to occupy the precise
spot where rode the ships of the great
mariner in 1498. The finder at first took
his treasure trove for a Penician anchor,
but upon attentive examination he found
the date of 1497 on the stock.

Already important evidence has been
elicited at the inquest in the case of the
recent atrocious Biddulph murder which
will go far towards the discovery of the
murderers of the Donnelly family. The lad
O'Connor, who secreted himself under the
bed, when the attacking party entered, and
thus escaped the fate which befell the other
inmates of the house, in his evidence before
the coroner's jury, implicated James
Carroll, Thomas Ryder and John Purtell
as being concerned in the murder, the boy
having recognized them from his hiding
place. The accused men are to be allowed
to cross-examine O'Connor, but his statement
is so explicit that there is little doubt
the three men will be committed for trial.
It is to be hoped that further evidence,
leading to the identification of those concerned
in the brutal murder will be elicited
as the inquest proceeds, and that the
authors of a crime almost unparalleled in
its atrociousness will be brought to speedy
punishment.

Mr. Bennett needn't sleep out of doors,
though, on account of giving away \$100,000
to the Irish Relief Fund. This is probably
about one fourth of his annual income.
Nobody ever hears anything definite as to
what the Herald's profits really are, but
taking all sources of revenue together, Mr.
Bennett must be in receipt of fully \$400,000
a year. The present circulation of the
Herald is thought to be over 100,000, and
the advertising patronage increases steadily.
Besides the revenue from the Herald, there
is a comfortable one from the Telegram,
which now has a handsome circulation, and
the owner's income from rents is another
large item. He will not really miss the
\$100,000 but there are several rich men in
New York who could spare \$100,000 without
missing it, yet it is very rarely that one
of them hands over even half that amount
for any purpose. Mr. Bonner gave \$100,000
to pay off the debt on Dr. Hall's church,
and the Stuart brothers gave \$50,000 each.
But it is mighty hard to run across a man
who is willing to hand over so much money
all at once.

Candid was the young Englishwoman who,
in a church not far from Boynton Manor, the
residence of Prince Leopold, got up to forbid
the bans of a rustic couple who were anxious
to get into matrimonial trouble. When the
church warden went to inquire what "just
cause and impediment" she had to the union,
she replied that she had a very just one.
" Well, what is it?" asked the official. "I—
I—want him myself," naively stammered out
the damsel.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

FRIDAY..... FEBRUARY 20th, 1880
SUN RISES..... 7.01 | HIGH WATER, 06.02 AM
SUN SETS..... 5.27 | FULL MOON 25, 9, 9 a m

Weather Bulletin.

Probabilities for the next 24 hours for the
Maritime Provinces.

TORONTO, Feb. 19, 10 a. m.
Winds gradually veering to west and north
west; cloudy to partly cloudy weather with
rain, followed by snow flurries and decidedly
colder weather.

BIRTH.

On the 9th inst., the wife of the Right
Rev. Dr. Sweatman, Lord Bishop of Toronto,
of a son.

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At Somerset, on the 3rd inst., by the Rev.
P. Doyle, P. P., Mr. James McKenna, of Lot
25, to Miss Mary Jane Kelly, daughter of
John Kelly, Somerset.

DIED.

At Charlottetown Royalty, on the 14th
inst., Mrs. Andrew Flanagan, aged 51 years.
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In Portland, N. B., on the 16th inst., of
inflammation of the brain, Donald, only son
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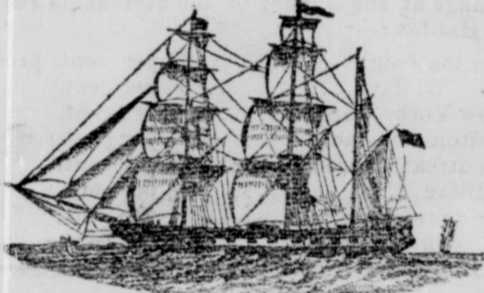
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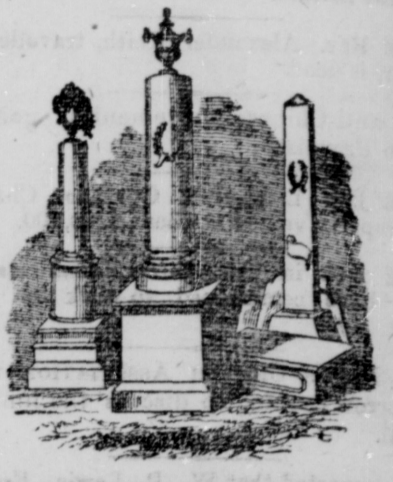
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