SIRE AND SON—THE STORY OF ONE HUNDRED YEARS.

BY HUNTER DUVAR.

————so find we profit
In losing of our prayers.—*Shakspeare.*

IN New Brunswick hangs the musket on the farmer's white-washed wall,
And the eager small boys beg their stalwart fathers to recall
Some old story of their grandsires or their grandsires' valiant sires,—
As their loyal-born descendants gather round the hardwood fires,—
" Tell us, father, of the fight ! when that musket there was fired,
And that sword with the blue ribbon, when it was in war required ?
As you've often told us, father, tell us once more everything,
All about the men who fought and suffered for their God and King."

" Listen, lads : Once on a time, 'tis now one hundred years ago,
Sad days came of wretchedness, rebellion, treason, rapine, woe,
Those were weary times, my children, when the brave, the stout, the good,
Face to face with angry foemen, for the cause of Britain stood,
When the loyal were uprooted, and, relentless, driven forth
To exile and to poverty to the bitter, bitter north.

" You have all read in your school books, how in days of good Queen Bess,
To found a Greater Britain as a handmaid to the less,
The gentlemen of England, of the loftiest race and fame,
Led forth adventurers to new lands to spread their good Queen's name.
English leaven, English manners, and the loyal ways of Home,
Made another, larger England far across the Atlantic's foam ;
Till in time those new plantations grew to thickly-peopled States,
And served as faithful watch and ward of England's outmost gates.

" But, alas ! a wave of horror rolled o'er Europe's restless heart—
Sprung from a false philosophy and the demagogues' vile art—
Until the dark Eumenides and the scissors-bearing Fates
Rejoiced to see men's bosoms stirred with the most demoniac hates
Against all thrones and altars. When the anointed blood of kings
Was shed before a brutal mob, whose touch defiled all holy things,
A breeze blew from the miasma swamp straight to the western shore,
And on its murderous fever breath the seeds of treason bore.
Such ill seed springeth quickly ; men free would be more free than free—
And dared profane with fictions dire the august name of Liberty.

" Then rallied round the meteor flag the men who kept their loyal trust—
The men who felt old England's sway paternal, merciful and just ;
'Twere long to tell each wavering chance, success, defeat, repose, alarms—
The changing fate Bellona brings to struggling patriots in arms,
Until when England's banner fell, without relief, at New York town,
It seemed, in truth, that Britain's might upon this continent went down.

" Soon fell the rage of those who won upon the heads of those who lost—
For sly sedition never yet did aught except at others' cost—
And greed, right pitiless, drove forth all shelterless and without homes,
Those from the country they had made and from their slaughtered brothers' tombs,
Stripped of all their whole possessions, stripped and robbed of everything,
This their sole reward for faith and fealty to land and king ;
Forth deported, forthwith, were they in the holds of transport ships,
With faith undimmed within their hearts and no murmur on their lips.

" When they reached the new north-land maples scarce had donned the leaf.
And to them it looked inclement—for the spring-time here is brief—
Stretched before them lay the cloisters of the silent, gloomy pines
Mixed with ghastly withered rampikes branched out like the red deer's tines ;
Not a sound of pleasant murmur fell upon the listening ear,
Silent, sombre, with a silence as a world upon its bier,
Save for voice of falling waters heard within the forest hear,
Mingling with the growl of ocean beating on the rocky shore,
All was drear. Did thoughts disloyal stir within one exile's breast ?
No ! their thoughts were brave and lofty, brave the words that they expressed,
Said they as they lonely stood on the distant, stranger strand :
'Though this land is cold and gloomy, yet it is a goodly land.
'Let us go up and possess it !' and they went up and possessed it,
And in time they made their homes there, and they loved it, and they blessed it,
And they made their minds up bravely, without e'er regret or groan,
They would make it a NEW England, a NEW 'Brunswick' of their own.

" Then silken robe and courtly suit were changed for homespun grey,
And far into the wilderness that so dense and dreamy lay,
Spread they into choice locations, raised they huts in sheltered nooks
On the banks of noble rivers, by the marge of babbling brooks,
Or on meadows printed only by the wandering moose's tracks
Near the shores of inland waters with the mountains at their backs,—
There was heard the axes chopping and the fall of stately pines
Making opens where the arrows of the sunshine fell in lines,
Fell on field and fell on cottage, fell on farm and fell on floor,
Till peace and partial plenty blessed the gallant exiles' toils once more.

" In the evening when the milkmaids carried home their foaming pails,
And the lads who fought at Yorktown joked across the pasture rails,
Maidens' voices lilted blythely some remembered English strain,
'Star of Brunswick,' 'Barbara Allen,' or some idyl or refrain,
And, when hard day's work was over, loud the men made rafters ring
With their boyhood's solemn anthem, with the words 'God save the King !'

" Still the land grew in abundance ; still they labored proudly on,
Though of old-time luxury for themselves there was scant or none ;
Yet brave, gallant hopes sustained them of bright future coming days
For the sons whom they bequeathed their English pluck and English ways,
Though they scarce could see right clearly, with remembrance bitter yet,
And feared the star of loyalty in rebellion's cloud had set.

" But God's ways are not as man's ways : what to man dark evil seems
Is the darkness that precedes the outburst of the sunrise beams.
So it was that out of chaos, out of evils dense and dire,
Came those old brave hearts refined, as the gold is fined by fire.

" Out of their small, good beginnings has arisen a nation, vast,
Loyal, purer, more of English than the lost States of the past ;
A nation, England's good right hand, the brightest jewel of her crown,
A realm of seaports and of fleets, of wheat-fields, forest, city, town,
Of liberty in every sense, of freedom for man's life and soul,
A congeries of happy States all forming one harmonious whole,
Beneath old England's banner ranged : O vision that no prophet saw !
The English acorn planted then has grown the oak of Canada.

" Such the scenes the exiles saw. These the scenes we see to-day,
And still the new Canadian nation urges its resistless way :
Where were heron haunted marshes glow the ruddy clover heads,
And the sleek haired cattle rest knee-deep in their grassy beds ;
Where the red man's prowling foot sank in withered maple leaves,
Stand in golden rank and file the ripened wealth of wheaten sheaves ;
Orchard trees now rain their blossoms where the mighty forest gloomed.
Farms and white-walled village stand where the pink wild laurel bloomed ;
Where the beavers built their dams ever sounds the whir of mills,
And industry's tall chimneys smoke 'gainst a background of the hills ;
Churches with cross crested spires silent point the way to God
From the peaceful graveyards lying in their Mayflowers sprinkled sod ;
Rushing Railways shoot like meteors with wild momentary gleams,
And steam-driven floating palaces swim along the inland streams ;
By the sea a queenly city with the beloved apostle's name,
First in wealth and enterprise and culture's every nobler aim.
From her port the fleets of commerce spreading wide her snow-white sails,
On all pathways of old ocean woo the swift and favoring gales ;
Thence returning homeward, laden, and safe moored with canvas furled,
They make city of St. John a grand emporium of the world.

" Family pride from Norman robbers traces its ancestral line,
But more glorious far to say 'a loyal ancestry is mine !'
If hereditary are the fathers' morals, feelings, powers,
Then, O brother Loyalists ! what noble ancestry is ours !
Bold to plan and prompt to do, true to word and firm to hold—
These are our inheritance from the glorious days of old ;
These are, then, the qualities it behooves us to apply
In our daily walk and life, in truth and love and loyalty.

" What your fathers' exile won it is yours to guard and shield,
Or by wise laws in the Senate, or by arms in tented field ;
What your fathers' exile lost 'tis not yours to fret or grieve,—
Liberty ! that brags too loudly can be naught but make believe,—
History in its echoing story—if we read between the lines—
Tells us in its pointed periods, and by ruined nations' signs,
That no power of human structure can be just, or good, or great.
If it hold not equal balance 'twixt the People and the State—
With the people in Assembly, and a Sovereign at the helm
Fit to steer the Ship of State, the oak-built galleon of the Realm.

" O, God forbid that ever war should come o'er this land of ours !
Or armed faction pit its strength against the rights of kingly powers.
But if, in Heaven's providence, we should hear dread war's alarm,
Then take down the old flint musket, if ye have no better arm,
Draw the sword your fathers drew on the land and on the sea,
Strike not for democracy, but *loyal liberty!*
Spotless as the sword of Bayard was the steel our fathers wore,
And radiant was the spotless truth, the loyal faith they bore of yore.
If they now look down upon us, let their bright exemplar be
Our guiding star of action, our lamp, our beacon—so that we
Transmit the light in purity, as it came to us from them,
Clear as the supernal light that once shown over Bethlehem."

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TOLD IN TWO LETTERS.

FROM THE SON: "28 Cedar St., New York, Oct. 28, 1882.

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TRAINS OUTWARD.
(READ DOWN.)

STATIONS.	EXPRESS.	MIXED.	MIXED.
Ch'town ..	Dp 6.45am	Dp 9.20 am	Dp 4.15pm
Royalty Jc	" 7.00 "	" 9.55 "	" 4.35 "
N Wiltsh'e	" 7.35 "	"10.50 "	" 5.25 "
Hunter R'r	" 7.45 "	"11.06 "	" 5.40 "
Bradalba'e	" 8.10 "	"11.46 "	" 6.16 "
Co'ty Line.	" 8.15 "	"11.56 "	" 6.30 "
Freetown	" 8.26 "	"12.12pm	" 6.45 "
Kensingt'n	" 8.40 "	"12.37 "	" 7.08 "
Summ'side	Ar 9.05 " Dp 9.25 "	Ar 1.15 " Dp 1.45 "	Ar 7.45 "
Miscouche	" 9.40 "	" 2.08 "	
Wellingt'n	" 9.59 "	" 2.37 "	
Port Hill..	"10.28 "	" 3.22 "	
O'Leary...	"11.20 "	" 4.53 "	
Bloomfield	"11.38 "	" 5.20 "	
Albertcn..	"12.03pm	" 6.20 "	
Tignish ...	Ar12.40 "	Ar 7.20 "	
Ch'town ..	Dp 4.00pm	Dp 7.00am	
Royalty Jc	" 4.15 "	" 7.23 "	
York	" 4.27 "	" 7.41 "	
Bedford...	" 4.40 "	" 8.02 "	
Mt. Stew't	" 5.15 "	" 9.00 "	
Morell....	" 5.44 "	" 9.45 "	
St. Peter's.	" 6.04 "	"10.17 "	
Bear River	" 6.39 "	"11.11 "	
Souris	Ar7.10 "	Ar12.00 m	
Mt. Stew't	Dp 5.15pm	Dp 9.10am	
Cardigan ..	" 6.11 "	"10.33 "	
Georget'n..	Ar 6.30 "	Ar11.00 "	

TRAINS INWARD.
(READ UP.)

STATIONS.	EXPRESS.	MIXED.	MIXED.
Ch'town ..	Ar 8.00 pm	Ar 3.45 pm	Ar10.15am
Royalty Jc	Dp 7.45 "	Dp 3.21 "	Dp 9.55 "
N Wiltsh'e	" 7.11 "	" 2.25 "	" 9.04 "
Hunter R'r	" 7.00 "	" 2.08 "	" 8.48 "
Bradalba'e	" 6.36 "	" 1.27 "	" 8.10 "
Co'ty Line.	" 6.30 "	" 1.17 "	" 7.57 "
Freetown..	" 6.19 "	" 1.01 "	" 7.42 "
Kensingt'n	" 6.04 "	"12.37 "	" 7.20 "
Summ'side	" 5.40 " Ar 5.15 "	"12.00 " Ar11.30am	" 6.45 "
Miscouche	Dp 5.00 "	Dp 11.04 "	
Wellingt'n	" 4.42 "	"10.35 "	
Port Hill..	" 4.13 "	" 9.43 "	
O'Leary...	" 3.22 "	" 8.20 "	
Bloomfield	" 3.05 "	" 7.54 "	
Alberton ..	" 2.38 "	" 7.15 "	
Tignish ...	" 2.00 "	" 6.00 "	
Ch'town ..	Ar10.00am	Ar 7.00 pm	
Royalty Jc	Dp 9.45 "	Dp 6.37 "	
York	" 9.33 "	" 6.20 "	
Bedford...	" 9.20 "	" 6.00 "	
Mt. Stew't	" 8.55 "	" 5.20 "	
Morell....	" 8.16 "	" 4.15 "	
St. Peter's	" 7.55 "	" 3.42 "	
Bear River	" 7.22 "	" 2.49 "	
Souris	" 6,50 "	" 2.00 "	
Mt. Stew't	Dp 8.55 "	Dp 5.20pm	
Cardigan ..	" 7.49 "	" 3.27 "	
Georget'n .	" 7.30 "	" 3.00 "	

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The above sale is made under and by virtue of a Power of Sale, contained in an Indenture of Mortgage, dated the ninth day of August, A. D. 1875, and made between James Peake of Charlottetown, aforesaid merchant, and Edith Alice Constance Peake, his wife, of the one part, and Jedediah Slason Carvell, of the same place, merchant, of the other part, which said Mortgage was by Indenture dated 29th day of September, A. D. 1875, assigned to William Cundall, now decealed, and of which said Mortgage the undersigned are now devisees and assignees.

For further particulars apply to H. J. Cundall,

Dated this twentieth day of November, A. D. 1882.

MILLICENT CUNDALL,
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Nov. 20, '82.—t s mon

The above sale is postponed till MONDAY, the 28th day of May, next, (1883) at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, on the premises, then to take place.

Dated 22nd February, 1883.

MILLICENT CUNDALL,
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THERESA CUNDALL.

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MORTGAGE SALE.

TO be sold by Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the first day of June, A. D. 1883, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, in Charlottetown, under and by virtue of a Power of Sale, contained in an Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the thirtieth day of June, A D. 1880, and made between Allan McDonald and Johanna McDonald, his wife, of the one part, and John Brecken, Frederick de St. Croix Brecken, and Robert Robinson Hodgson, Trustees under the marriage settlement of Margaret Matilda Jane Hodgson, of the other part,—

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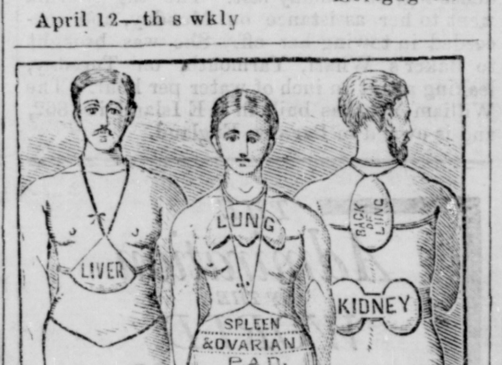

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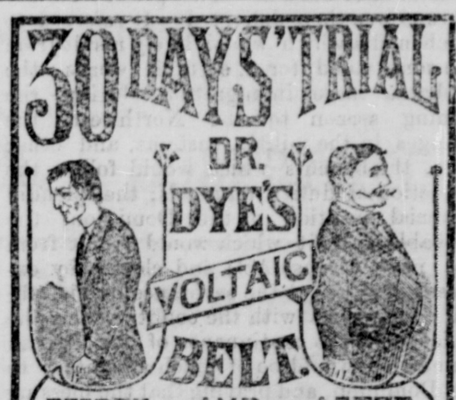

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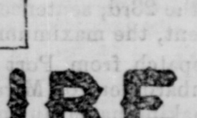

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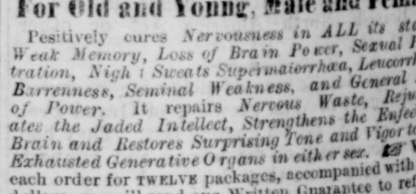

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