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AN ANTE BELLUM STORY OF

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CHAPTER V.

Mrs. Martin returned breathless and panting, shaking the wrinkles out of her best shawl, diffusing a strong odor of gum camphor by the process.

"Take it easy, mammy. You ain't no lightweight. Save your breath. That boat won't be long before midnight, if then. All aboard, Strongie, my lad."

Both men clambered nimbly into position on the board laid across the front of the wagon. Seth gathered the clumsy leather reins into a skillful grasp. With a lurch and much jingling of trace chains the wagon got under way.

"Oh, Seth!"

Seth turned a backward glance in direction of the group still standing at the bottom of the steps.

"You'll make Liza understand why we thought it best to fetch her home from Nevitt's Landing 'stead of lettin her go on to town, where she'd have to finish the night on that whariboat with the bugs and things for company?"

"All right, mammy," the patient fellow called back cheerily. "Git up, mules. Hitch the plank a little for 'arder, Strong. Now then."

Strong adjusted the board as he was hidden. Pretty soon he brought his cigar case into view. It was one of the luxuries he had imported from college. No one objected to it at home. A wide margin should be allowed a boy who had carried off the first honors, "and him not come of bookish folks." He extended the case to Seth, who nodded his acknowledgment of the courtesy, but did not avail himself of it.

"Not jus' at present. I'll save it for deesert. I put a fresh quid in when we was startin, and I can't afford to waste it. It'll help to keep me awake while we're waitin. Thank you all the same."

Immediately after passing through the boundary line gate they plunged into a dense bit of woodland which nothing but a lifelong familiarity enabled a man to thread. The wagon gave a violent lurch. Strong lurched with it.

"Phew, but it is a black night; no moon, no stars!"

"But a full 'lowance of stumps. Whoa, Jeremiah! Where you goin, Kit?"

Seth laughed and pulled his mules short to the left.

"I don't so much mind givin you a shake up, but sissy's another sort of critter. I'm mos' sorry now we didn't borry the carriage from the madam. Old Dol is enough better driver than me. They say he's got eyes like a bat; can see better in the dark than he kin in the light. Larned that when Mr. Gabriel was 'live."

"That was Adrien's father. Do you remember him?"

"Sorter. He worn't the steady' fellow in the world, but he's gone, peace to his ashes. His capers never set me back any."

"Drink?"

"Drink and cards, or, ruther cards and drink. The pasteboards started him down hill; the decanter finished him. But I merely said how I wished old Dolbear and the madam's carriage was goin to fetch sissy home in place of me and Kit, blast her lazy bones!"

"I don't agree with you about the carriage. Why should we turn to the Strongs for assistance in every emergency? Must the Martins always be propped up by the Strongs? Can't we possibly carry on our family affairs without their aid?"

Seth looked toward the excited questioner out of the corners of his blue eyes—a sheer waste of energy, for the red glow of his cigar revealed only the tip of a straight, delicate nose and a sensitive upper lip clothed in a silky brown mustache.

"What's come over you, Strong? You—the last one in the world to turn ag'in the gov'nor's people."

Strong struck his heel angrily against the low dashboard. "I know what you want to say. I, the governor's namesake, who have reaped a handsome benefit from my christening in shape of a four years' course at Shingleton college, am the last one to say sharp things, or should be. I wasn't consulted about a choice of names."

"That's so, but at one time you was that wrapped up in Adrien Strong, when you and him was little feliers, that you was ready to fight anybody who wouldn't admit he was made out of a superior sort of clay."

"I know it. I know that too. But what's the use of flinging all my imbecility in my teeth at once?"

There was the soothing gentleness of a mother's lullaby in Seth's voice as he answered:

"I don't want to fling nothin in your teeth, boy. I was just sorter outdone to hear you peckin at the gov'nor's folks. They's been good friends to our people. What's come over you, Strong? You've been down in the mouth ever since you come home. Don't be feared to speak out, lad. Maybe Buddy Seth can help you, like he useter when you got your

brain tackle all tangled up and couldn't untangle it."

"I'm in a worse tangle than that, old fellow, but I don't see how it would mend matters to talk about it."

"Git up, mules!"

Through the stillness the crack of Seth's long whip resounded clear and sharp. The mules broke sullenly into a heavy trot. The smell of a rank vegetation filled their nostrils. Tall, coarse coffee weeds smote them mercilessly with damp, ghostly fingers. An owl, disturbed by the unwonted noises below, lifted itself slowly on heavy wings and fluttered, complaining and plaintive, to a safer refuge. The night wind stirred the topmost boughs and set them a-sighing. It was not a cheerful drive. Seth's thoughts had wandered from the sullen boy by his side to Liza.

"I'm feared them weeds'll pester her mightily. If I'd had a head with a pum'kin seed, I'd 'a' sent out and had 'em chopped down early this mornin easy enough."

Strong put out his hand to press the gaunt knee nearest to him.

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To Reverend Ralph Brecken, of Sackville, New Brunswick, Executor of the late Ralph Brecken; Edgar Hubert Beer, of Charlottetown, Executor of George R. Beer; Frank D. Beer, of Charlottetown Medical Doctor; Edward Bayfield, of Charlottetown Executor and Trustee of Henry W. Bayfield; Andrew A. McDonald, of Charlottetown, Executor of Owen Connolly; Francis L. Haszard, of Charlottetown, Representative of the Estate of the late Charles Hensley; Henry R. Lordly, of Charlottetown; Hugh Monaghan, of Charlottetown; Thomas Handrahan, of Charlottetown, Trustee for Fanny Leigh; and William A. Weeks, the younger, of Charlottetown, Executor of the late William Weeks, AND OTHER Shareholders in the said Company; AND TO ALL REPRESENTATIVES, AGENTS OF AND TRUSTEES for deceased or absent Shareholders:

These are to require you and each of you and all and every other person or persons interested, or claiming to be interested in the said Company, as Shareholder or Representative, Agent, Trustee or Agent or Shareholders, to appear before me, Rowen Robert Fitzgerald Vice Chancellor, in Charlottetown, at the Court of the Vice Chancellor, on Thursday, the Twenty-eighth day of July next, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause why an account should not be taken of the affairs of the Company, and of its debts, property and assets, and why a sum of money now in the hands of the directors, the proceeds of the sale of property of the said Company, and all other the assets of the said Company hereafter to be realized, should not be divided among the shareholders and others interested therein, or having claims thereto, as soon as can be, and why a decree should not be made declaring the rights of shareholders between themselves and their respective rights, and directing the mode of dividing and paying out such assets among shareholders and creditors of the company, and the payment of costs incident to the said proceedings. All persons interested are hereby notified that a decree to be made in the premises shall be final, and that all persons not making claim at the time and place aforesaid shall be barred from any right or claim not allowed by such decree. You are further notified that a petition has been filed by the directors of the said Company with the Registrar of the Court of Chancery in Charlottetown setting forth the names of shareholders and their respective shares as far as known, and other facts in connection with the affairs of the Company pursuant to the Act of the Legislature, intitled "An Act to Facilitate the Liquidation of the Affairs of the Charlottetown Gas Light Company." You and each of you are further notified that in default of your appearance at the time and place aforesaid the hearing of the matter of said petition will proceed, and a decision will be made by which you will be as effectually bound as if you had appeared.

Dated at Charlottetown this Eighteenth day of June, A. D. 1898.

(Sgd) R. R. FITZGERALD, Vice Chancellor.
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