

FOUL PLAY.

By Charles Reade.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

HELEN looked up; and there saw the ship fast, and on her side. She was on the White Water Reef. Not upon the black rocks themselves, but on a part of them that was under water.

Helen ran down to the beach; and there Helen found him greatly agitated. All his anger was gone; he had but one thought now—to go up to her assistance. But it still wanted an hour to high water, and it was blowing smartly, and there was nearly always a surf upon that reef.

By-and-by only her staggering sails were visible; and the sun set ere she reached the creek. The wind declined with the sun, and Helen made two great fires, and prepared food for the sufferers; for she made sure Hazel would bring them off in a few hours more.

The night wore on; no signs of the boat; and now there was a heavy gale outside, and a great sea rolling in, brown and foaming.

Day broke, and showed the sea for a mile or two; the rest was hidden by a driving rain.

Helen knelt on the shore and prayed for him. Dire misgivings oppressed her. And soon these were heightened to terror; for the sea began to disgorge things of a kind that had never come ashore before.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

HELEN uttered a shriek of agony, and her knees smote together, and she would have swooned on the spot but for the wind and the spray that beat against her.

To the fearful stun succeeded the wildest distress. She ran to and fro like some wild animal bereft of sight; she kept ringing her hands and uttering cries of pity and despair, and went back to the boat a hundred times; it held her by a spell.

Then, at last, as the waves once more retired leaving, this time, only petty fragments of wreck on the beach, she lifted up her voice and almost wept her heart out of her body.

(To be continued.)

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Lax Marriage Laws.

The lax marriage laws of the State of New York have brought an interesting case into court. A sprightly young lady, not yet out of her teens, and a youth much younger, are the parties concerned. They met several months ago at a social entertainment, and, as was supposed, by way of joke, presented themselves before a gentleman who repeated portions of the marriage ceremony, and to whom they each made the formal responses.

To Teachers.

Probably no profession requires more skilled workers than that of teaching. To be fitted for the responsible duties the teacher should possess:

- 1. Purity, that he may come before his pupils as a living example to them in thought, word, and deed; that his life may influence them to all that is good and noble.
2. Politeness, true and genuine, that he may have regard for the views and opinions of the little community over which he rules.
3. Personal neatness, that he may appear before them in a creditable and becoming manner.
4. Peculiar fitness for the work; pleasant, to attract instead of repel; patient, with faults and failing; pity, in trivial trials and troubles; a philanthropist, to exercise justice without favoritism.
5. Preparation, by hard work, time and thought to be thoroughly qualified in all necessary studies; able to come before the classes master of the subject under discussion, instead of confined to text-books; knowing the how and why of methods and systems.
6. Power to interest, to make a topic a reality; to quicken the perceptions; and awaken zeal and enthusiasm for further investigation and research.
7. Power to govern, not merely to quell revolts and administer law, but to direct and guide the many wills in the proper channel, and having done so, to hold them there.
8. Punctuality, to be in the right place at the right time. If he must vary, better be too early than as many minutes late; having made a promise himself, keeping it, that he may expect and require the same of others.
9. Programme, that the time may be properly divided; that all may know when a duty is required of them, whether it be to study, recite, or rest.
10. Promptness, to return readily from an interesting exercise and cheerfully proceed with another; alert as well to praise as to censure.
11. Practicality, as only a few years at most are given to school training; therefore pupils should be taught what is needed to make them thoughtful, earnest men and women to contend successfully with the realities of life.
12. Personality, having a firm belief in what is right, an object to be attained and following his own course carefully and to a successful issue, instead of wavering and altogether losing himself in another's way and method. Finally, fellow-worker, have
13. Pluck, don't become discouraged, because unappreciated; but perseveringly, persistently, pertinaciously press on, and success will ultimately crown your efforts.—Julia A. Pickard, in the Fountain.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made at the ensuing session of the Parliament of Canada, by John F. Stairs, William Roche, Joseph Wood and others, for an Act to Incorporate the Halifax Steam Navigation Company, for the purpose of building, purchasing, owning, acquiring, employing and navigating steamships and other vessels for the conveyance of passengers and merchandise between the ports of the Dominion of Canada and to and from ports out of Canada.

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1883-4. Winter Arrangement. 1883-4.

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Table with 4 columns: STATIONS, No. 1, No. 2, STATIONS, No. 2, No. 4. Rows include Charlottetown, Royalty Junction, North Wiltshire, Hunter River, Bradalbane, County Line, Freetown, Kensington, Summerside, Miscouche, Wellington, O'Leary, Bloomfield, Alberton, Tignish.

Table with 4 columns: STATIONS, No. 5, No. 7, STATIONS, No. 6, No. 8. Rows include Charlottetown, Royalty Junction, York, Bedford, Mount Stewart, Cardigan, Georgetown, Mount Stewart, Morell, St. Peter's, Bear River, Souris.

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Charlottetown, Jan. 9, 1883.—17

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Oct. 23, 1883.—and why