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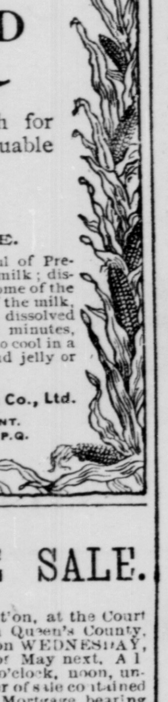

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All that tract, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being on Lot or Township Number Twenty-two in Queen's County, bounded and described as follows:—Commencing at a square stake fixed on the west side of the east line of road at the south boundary of land formerly leased to Owen McAleer, the elder: thence running west fifty-two chains and seventy-five links; thence south nine chains and fifty links; thence east to the said road; thence along the said road nine chains and fifty links to the place of commencement, containing fifty acres of land, a little more or less, being the land mentioned and described in a certain Indenture of Lease made the thirty-first day of March A D 1840, between Laurence Sullivan of the one part and Owen McAleer, the younger, of the other part.

ALSO—All that other tract, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being on Lot Number Twenty-two in Queen's County, bounded as follows:—Commencing at a stake fixed on the east side of the East Settlement Road, at the north-west angle of land leased to Andrew Cullen; thence east fifty-two chains and seventy links, or to the division line between Townships Numbers Twenty two and Twenty-three; thence north nineteen chains on the said line; thence west to the said road; thence south along the road nineteen chains to the place of beginning, containing one hundred acres of land, a little more or less, being the land mentioned and described in a certain Indenture of Lease made the 29th day of April, A D 1841, between Laurence Sullivan of the one part and James O'Brien of the other part together with all rights, members and appurtenances.

For further particulars apply to my Solicitor, Mr William S Stewart, Newson Block, Charlottetown.

Dated this 11th day of April, A D 1896

THOMAS CAMPBELL, Mortgagee

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NOTICE TO MILK VENDORS.

Notice is hereby given that on and after the First Day of May next, every person publicly selling milk within the city of Charlottetown will be required to procure a license therefor from His Worship the Mayor, and to pay the license fee of $15.00; and every person found selling milk without said license of the said date will be subject to the penalty imposed by "A Bye Law Respecting Milk Vendors."

ROBERT VANIDERSTINE, Collection.

April 24—col td

GODFREY'S WHITE QUEEN

BY WILLIAM RAYMOND

CHAPTER II.

The first two or three months of Colonel Fitzjames's absence passed with a rapidity which Audine would never have believed to be possible.

One evening she and Mrs. Neville were sitting in the large morning-room on the ground floor which they generally inhabited; the high French windows which opened on the garden were set wide open, and a sweet smell of roses and mignonette was wafted in on the warm air. The evening was so lovely that Audine longed to be out of doors; but there was something in the manner of her friend which made her restrain her wish and say instead, "Are you not well to-night, aunt Mary?" for so she was wont to call her.

Mrs. Neville answered that she was well, that nothing ailed her; and Audine asked no more. She sat by the empty fireplace, her knitting-pins idle in her lap, her eyes fixed and troubled.

Audine glanced out of the window at the large harvest moon slowly rising through the thick group of trees at the end of the garden. She heard the softly rustling ivy and she longed to go and gather the gerat crimson roses that were nodding outside, but an instinct told her that her friend's thoughts were set to a minor key to-night, and she strove to tune herself to them.

"I am a very dull companion, Audine," said Mrs. Neville so suddenly that Audine started and looked up, smiling brightly. The old lady rose and walked restlessly to the window.

"Something has troubled you," said Audine, following her and leaning her cheek on Mrs. Neville's shoulder. "Trouble is a heavier burden inside than out, my old nurse Burnie says. Tell me your trouble, Aunt Mary, if you can."

"Why should I sadden you, child—you who have never known a sorrow in your life?"

"Till George went away."

"I meant a real living sorrow. George will be back very soon. What is one year at your age?"

"Never mind my sorrows, Aunt Mary, let me try and lighten yours."

"I think—yes, I think I will talk to you about it; and yet I don't know."

"Sit down, aunt Mary, there by the window seat, and I will sit on this stool at your feet. Now, tell me all about it.

"You are very young, child, to be my confidant.

"I am older in mind than in years."

"No, no, do not say that; your youth is too precious a gift to be parted with soon, and your little mind is well matched with your little body. What are you doing?"

"Gathering a rose to smell while you talk to me."

Mrs. Neville for a moment leant her head sorrowfully on her hand. That poor weary woman longed and pined for a confidant. She was not made to live alone. With more than a woman's weakness she had leant on her husband—with more than a woman's helplessness she had faced the anxious care of an only son; and now she longed intensely for some loving ear into which to pour her anxieties, some voice to give strength to her indecision of conduct.

The temptation was too great. The loving sympathetic child could comfort her, and could surely gain no harm in what she had to confide. So she bent down and kissed the little expectant face, an began her story with a long sigh.

"My trouble is all about Godfrey, Audine; he gives me a great deal of anxiety."

"Is he ill?"

"No, not ill; quite well in health. It is rather for his mind that I fear. You know that my dear husband died when you were little more than a baby, Audine; he and your father were very dear friends, and were often together. We were very happy, when a strange sad trouble came over us: he became subject to optical delusions. From that time we knew no resting-place: we wandered from one doctor to another; were sent sometimes to Germany, Italy, or France—sometimes to the north of Scotland, even to Norway and Sweden, in quest of health. It was of no avail. It was only for a short time before his death that the trouble passed away, and he died in a great and blessed peace."

Audine pressed her hand.

"His greatest comfort and help was our boy. He would tell him the strange things he saw; and while holding his little hand, would describe how they faded away, till the child grew so excited that I often feared for his health. With his last breath my dear husband bade me be gentle, and fan and foster the spark of genius he saw in the boy. He had a great genius himself. But it was undeveloped—the effect, he always declared, of an unsympathizing home.

"When he died, Godfrey became the sole joy and resource of my life. They wished me to send him to school—"

"Who did, aunt Mary? Could they be so cruel?"

"His uncles. They meant well, dear and God knows it might have been better for him if I had allowed them to have their way. But Godfrey was all in all to me, and his father's words were always ringing in my ears, that his own genius had been cramped by harsh treatment when young; so I resisted their wishes and he was brought up at home. I threw myself into all his pursuits, hoping that each one would prove the right one for the development of his powers. He never knew control or contradiction, only encouragement in his noble aspirations for they always were noble, however vague and unformed. The tutor I engaged for him first was a learned and accomplished man, but too old to sympathize with his youth, so I changed to a younger man—a German—with whom he used to work more willingly; and the two together roused each other to enthusiasm over their studies. Well, it was desultory training, and his uncles have blamed me bitterly for it; and I fear that the punishment is coming on me now."

"When did he take to sculpture?"

"When he was about fifteen he became passionately fond of modeling, and Roger Girwood, who then worked in a neighboring town, used to come over and give him lessons."

"Who is Roger Girwood?"

"He was a stone-cutter to whom my husband lent money once in a moment of urgent necessity. The man had a great deal of talent; he raised himself by hard work, and is now owner of an important stoneyard in London, where he sculptures urns and devices for tombs, and carves inscriptions. He has a large empty room at the back of his yard which Godfrey has hired and converted into a studio. He lodges in the house when he is working, and old Mrs. Parsons, Roger Girwood's housekeeper, takes good care of them both."

"Ah, I had heard of Mr. Neville's studio, and often wished that I could see it."

"When Godfrey had fairly settled to his work my mind felt wonderfully at ease. He had found out the bent of his genius, and his desultory training would have done him no harm; now I felt that I had done him service in encouraging and increasing by my sympathy that perpetual craving for an ideal perfection which only the real genius can ever feel. Alas! Audine, if I had listened to advice. No I will not say that; I obeyed my husband; and the boy was his—his and mine; we were responsible to no one but God.

"I was much disturbed before long by Godfrey's dissatisfaction with all he produced. After months of hard work once he allowed me to see a beautiful statue on the eve of completion. No doubt there were faults, for he had not then mastered all the technical difficulties, but still it was a lovely thing. I was very proud of it, and boastingly described it to my brothers-in-law, who (for they are kindly at heart) were delighted at the news, and went to the studio to see it. Alas! Godfrey had destroyed it the night before—it was reduced to a mass of broken marble."

The tears stood in Mrs. Neville's eyes.

"If you knew how I cried over those broken pieces," she said.

"What a pity!" cried Audine. "But after all, is it not a grand thing never to be satisfied with the work of one's own hands?"

"Is it, my dear? I don't know. My hopes rose again when Godfrey began a group; it was life-size, and represented Circe and the swine. We went to Rome to work at it, and he bought the wild boars shot in the Campagna and sold in a small shop close to the Pantheon. One of these was a very fine one, and he kept it till there were great complaints in the house."

"But why?"

"It had such a strong smell, my dear, and it had to be thrown away. He tried to get one like it; but some were too ugly, and some too fat. One day we were quite besieged in our apartment by people from the Piazza Navona bringing wild boars in their arms.

"Circe was getting on very well, when Godrey was seized with a fit of disgust, and would have destroyed it also, had not one of his artist friends, an Italian named Castaletti, entreated to be allowed to have it. Godfrey gave it to him at once and he has since made use of the design to produce a group that has been very much admired."

"What a shame!"

"And it has been the same with all that my poor boy does. Ever dissatisfied, ever aspiring, everything he produces disgusts and discourages him. One day you will see his studio full of studies—bold outlines in chalk, full of genius, modelled hands or feet, sometimes a giant drawing of an eye or a mouth—nothing finished, no design carried out. His studio is full of flowers. They alone realize his ideal of perfection; and they are changed every day, that he may not see them fade. I have sometimes regretted that he has no motive for work—that he is not a poor, struggling artist; for then I know that he would do great things."

"Still, dear aunt Mary, I see nothing in all this but the impatience of genius."

Mrs. Neville shook her head.

"But surely," Audine went on—"surely this is better than the extreme vanity and self-conceit of half the great men one hears about."

"I am afraid, Audine, that I am too unhappy about it to think that."

"Dear aunt Mary, if I have rightly understood his character from your description it seems to me to be an excess of all that is noble and aspiring."

"I will read you the letter I have received from him to-day. It is so strange that it greatly alarms me." Mrs. Neville took a letter from her pocket, and began to read:—

"You have often complained, my dearest mother, of the overwhelming difficulty I have ever had in overcoming my extreme distaste for the works of my own hands; and you have always seemed almost unable to take in the fact that I had set a standard to myself which I must reach. I have felt like the man who at every step across the river destroyed the stepping-stone on which his foot had rested, that there might be no retreat. I may be altogether successful. If I am not, my work will die with me. I will not be a Failure! In almost every subject I have met with defeat in my search after perfection. You know that my first acquaintance with the sculptures of Greece carried me away, and induced me to think that human effort could go no further. You know how, by degrees, it came upon me that these glorious works were the ideals of other men, no creatures of my own hand, children of my own brain My Ceres was destroyed by an impulse which sent that stepping-stone far into the river of the past. Others followed. For a while I came to earth from Olympia, and sought perfection in the human eye and the varying grace of a human expression. Varying! There is the difficulty. There can be no variation in perfection. Perfection is passionless. In sunny Italy they told me another tale. They bade me take for my theme the spotless Virgin—the blesssed Mary. But here my hand faltered, my pencil refused to design. Holy, beautiful, innocent, and chosen as none other has been chosen, were it not profane to call by her name an ideal the result only of my own teeming brain? No. My perfection includes elements that are not of earth. She is not a woman, but a combination of attributes; and that Virgin Mother is too truly womanly to confound with this strange conception of mine."

Mrs. Neville let the letter fall, and looked at Audine.

"Is this not strange?" she said. "He has never told me so clearly before the curious object of his ambition."

"It is strange," repeated Audine, and her brows were knit, trying to take in the meaning.

Mrs. Neville took up the letter, and read on:—

"I have been reading lately a great many novels. They all tell the same story—that should a man fall in love, at once his ideal is realized. I should have liked much to fall in love; but I fear the rough awakening, the finding out that the ideal is only a pretty woman after all. This is all nonsense, dear mother; but it leads me to the news of my letter. She is coming! she is coming!—this perfection I have craved for so long. I work night and day, and every hour adds to her grace and her loveliness. I am already working on the marble; the clay has been cast aside. Her face is completed now, and, looking into it, I can see realized the ideas to which I have so long striven to give expression. I gaze till she almost seems to breathe. Out of the marble grave in which she has lain enshrined my lady awakes and comes—to-day, a delicate hand and arm, over which the soft folds of her tunic hang. She is very lovely now and I cannot cease working till she is perfect indeed. So do not come and see me, dear mother, for I could not attend to you now. I can think of nothing but the realization of my wildest dreams."

"Surely this is the best of news," cried Audine. "This statue must be very beautiful to satisfy even him, dear aunt Mary,—are you not glad?"

"Glad! ought I to be glad? Yes, I suppose I am glad; but somehow I feel a sort of horror come over me at the idea of this piece of snow-white perfection!"

"The White Queen! he must call her the White Queen!" cried Audine, enthusiastically. That evening when Audine's blue eyes had closed on this busy world, and her senses had left earth, and were wandering in a sweet fairy world, Mrs. Neville, with a careworn brow and clasped hands, paced up and down her room.

"I have not spared either myself or him—I have told her all," she muttered. "If she learn to love him, if she prove his salvation, I shall have done my duty. I have told her all—she has had warning—little Audine! pretty Audine!"

(To be Continued.)

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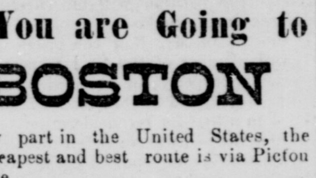

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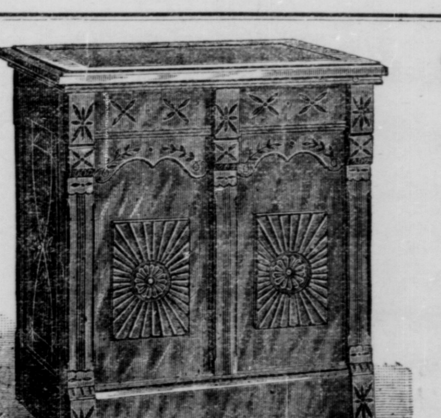

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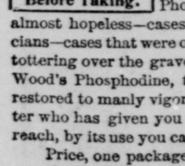

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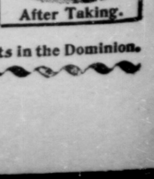

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