

Select Literature.

MONEYBAGS AND SON.

(Continued.)

My attention was directed, by the noise they made to a group behind where I was seated, whom I had not noticed when I entered the room. I did not wish to turn my head, lest I might attract their attention; so I listened.

Their table was liberally supplied with the usual paraphernalia of debauchery—cigars and brandy. Their conversation was at first carried on in low tones, heightened occasionally with a blasphemous oath. Gradually they became excited, and their talk grew louder, till it became quite audible to me where I was seated.

'Don't spare the liquor, boys; the gov'nor pays.' I thought I recognized the voice that uttered this, it was like the one I had so lately heard in the Park. Placing a newspaper before my face as a screen; I was enabled to make a survey of the party without my design being observed.

I soon recognized among the noisiest of the trio the actor of the scene in the Park—young Moneybags. He appeared labouring under a degree of excitement which I could not attribute entirely to the drink he had imbibed.

'Come, fill your glass, Ned, and give us a toast. Of course it will be the incomparable Henrietta.'

'Hush, for gracious sake! Not to-night—don't breathe her name! I feel wretched about her, as if something serious were going to happen to her.'

'What's up, my heart of oak? Has little Henny grown jealous? found out your tricks, Master Ned? Oh! ha, true blue in courtship, say!'

'Cheer up!' said another, 'cheer up, Neddy, boy, though Venus frowns to-day, she'll smile again to-morrow. Fickle, fickle toys—source of all our smiles and joys! Take another pull, Ned, and cheer up. Here's a toast for you, if you won't give us one yourself—'Absent friends.'

'Curse your tongue,' growled young Moneybags. 'Do I need to be reminded of absent friends, think you? Villain as I am, I cannot drink that toast. Absent! Were they present, they would make oaths of us all. There's poor Isabella and Marianne! Absent friends—absent, but not forgotten: wish that I could forget them—one in a mad house, the other an outcast. There's—'

'What do you propose doing with little Henny, friend Ned? Is she to swell the list of your victims? I won't say that—your conquests; oh, my invincible charmer.'

'Your remarks sound like insults, sir,' exclaimed young Moneybags. I will thank you to use less freedom with me and my actions.'

'Oh, to be sure, my dear fellow. No offence, of course: we know each other—have done so a long time, and many's the d—d scrape we've helped each other out of. You remember that little affair with Julia and Lizzie, don't you, Ned?'

'Ah, what was that?' chimed in number three. 'Why, you must know that Master Ned and myself eager for a night's spree, called upon Julia and Lizzie expecting to be invited to supper. We were very jovial and merry, when all at once we were informed that the house was on fire. The cook had been too liberal with the coals, and the chimney was blazing away at a fine rate. We rushed out into the garden in front of the house, but when we reached the gate we could not open it; some rascal had fastened a chain round it to the railings, and locked it, and there we were exposed to the jests of the mob which had assembled in front.'

'And what of Julia and Lizzie?'

'Sly jades, both. With an enormous appetite for diamond earrings, coral necklaces, moire antique dresses, and such-like trifles.'

'Ay, and deuced expensive all that, as you must have found out to your cost, Ned.'

'Oh, d—n the expense; what's the odds to us. I must confess myself puzzled, Ned, to know who's your banker; your drafts must have been very heavy.'

'And I, for my part have often wondered by what means you raised the wind to supply your expensive diversions. Give us your secret, Ned; it may be useful to both of us, provided the process be safe, and the law does not make us accessories.'

'As for that, why, you know, we sometimes have rich uncles.'

'Oh, as for that, why, so have I, and be hanged to them.'

'No, I do not mean those with the golden balls, but real uncles by kindred, fellows with their plums, who will relax their purse-strings sometimes to save the credit of the family, in case of a nephew's making a wrong calculation or a slip of the pen-taking other men's names in vain, or other financial errors of that sort. Family honor or family pride might melt even old Moneybags himself.'

'These words were scarcely uttered when I heard the sound of falling glass. I have a story raised my head, when I saw that a conflict had risen among this estimable trio. Young Moneybags was on his feet in a defensive attitude, while one of his companions was crouched under the table, amid the glass which had been aimed at his head, and got broken.'

'Come out of that, you scoundrel!' roared young Moneybags. 'Let me punish you for the insult you have offered to me.'

The gentleman thus forcibly addressed slowly raised himself into view. As he did so, young Moneybags seized another tumbler, and would have hurled it at the head of his companion, had not his arm been seized and forcibly held.

The offending party, upon regaining his erect position, looked a picture of flaming wrath. Mad with drink he rushed upon young Moneybags, and they were soon engaged in a deadly struggle, in the course of which the latter fell among the broken glass, striking his head against the corner of a chair as he fell.

There he lay, apparently senseless; those around lifted him up, his face was covered with blood, and he was also bleeding profusely.

The uproar was very great. I stepped forward, and authoritatively demanded that a cab should be sent for, and the wounded man be conveyed to the hospital.

In a few moments a cab arrived, and the man, still senseless was lifted into it. It was not until we arrived at the hospital that I recognized it was the same to which, a short time previously, the patient's victim had been also carried in a state of insensibility.

Being there, however, I thought I would ascertain how the fair patient was getting on; so I proceeded, in company with one of the nurses, to the ward where she had been placed.

She seemed aware of my approach, and fixed her eyes steadily upon me, and made a slight motion with her hand, which was extended outside the bedclothes; the motion of her lips showed that she desired to speak words, which she vainly endeavoured to articulate. I interpreted the motion as an invitation to approach nearer, and the nurse and others who were standing around the bed made way for me.

I drew near to the bed, and knelt down so as to place my ear close to her mouth. Her struggles to speak were fearful. She raised her hands to her throat, pressed them on her chest, as if she would widen the issues of life to enable her to utter her last wishes. The effort seemed fruitless, till at length she lay passive, as if completely overcome with the exertion. In a short time she appeared to rally, and anxious to renew her attempt to speak, and looked earnestly in my face.

I again placed my ear close to her mouth, so that I might not lose a syllable of what I felt sure would be her last words. Her lips frequently moved but no sound was audible, and I feared that death would triumph in the struggle, and bury her wishes with her in the grave.

Suddenly, as if by a convulsive effort, she put her arm round my neck and drew herself up in the bed, and heaved a deep sigh, and again essayed to speak.

'My mother, my poor mother!'

'Tell me who is your mother,' I said. We do not know who you are, and cannot communicate with your friends, and it is proper they should know.'

'Ah! you know—who do you not?'

'I do, well.'

'That's my father. I am—his lost—daughter.' Saying this she fell back on the pillow, as if exhausted with the effort. It had cost her the little spark of life that remained, and she was now silent for ever.

All present were painfully affected by the simple scene they had witnessed. Even the nurses, whom familiarity with such scenes of death must have hardened—whose feelings must have become somewhat blunted—dropped a tear of sympathy at the fate of their unhappy sister. I withdrew from the room, with the doctors and the nurse; and after a short conversation with them, in which I carefully refrained from mentioning the name of the poor girl whispered into my ear, I quitted the hospital, and took myself to the residence of her parents in G—Street.

Upon entering the house, I could at once perceive that a commotion prevailed in the establishment. The head of the family was absent, and the lady was in deep affliction—so I was informed.

I urged that I had a very important business, which must be at once entered upon. Being asked my name, I inclosed my card in an envelope, and handed it to the servant to convey to her mistress. She soon returned with a message.

'Will you be so kind as to wait, sir, till master comes in? He will not be long.'

It was now past twelve o'clock, and I had business elsewhere at that hour. I wanted to fall in with a very clever artist in the precious metals, who I was given to understand, had been in Philadelphia, making large purchases of base coin, and was expected to return to town that night. I was in hopes of meeting with him at one of his usual haunts, and could not afford to lose my chance. One o'clock struck. The servant, upon some excuse, came into the dining room where I was seated.

'Do you know where your master is gone?' I inquired.

'Gone, I believe, to look for Miss Henrietta.'

'Is Miss Henrietta lost, then?'

'She went out at six o'clock this evening, to go to the circulating library, as she said, and has never returned. Her father and mother are very anxious about her. They are afraid something has happened to her.'

'What do you suppose has happened to her?'

'I really do not know what to think.' She has been very low-spirited lately, and I fancy she may have made away with herself.'

'Do you know the cause of her trouble?'

'I suspect it is owing to a worthless fellow she has been in love with. I am sure he means her no good. I have told her as much. I am sure he does not care for her a bit.'

'What makes you think so?'

'Why, he don't act like a gentleman at all. I know the difference, although I am but a poor ignorant girl.'

'But what makes you think ill of him?'

'Oh, he is not open and straight-forward; he does things clandestine-like—things he does not want master and mistress to know, and wants to bribe me not to tell. But I won't touch his filthy money—not I; it would do me no good.'

'Does Miss Henrietta think much of him?'

'She thinks too much of him—idolizes him; and he does not care a straw for her, I am sure.'

'Can't you give me your reasons for thinking so?'

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BRITISH PERIODICALS. The London Quarterly Review, (Conservative.) The Edinburgh Review, (Whig.) The Westminster Review, (Radical.) The North British Review, (Free Church.) AND Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, (Tory.)

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R. REDDIN, Attorney and Barrister at Law, CONVEYANCER, &c. Office—Great George-St., Charlottetown, (Near the Catholic Cathedral.) August 22, 1866. E if

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THE BEST OF LIQUORS always on hand. Good stabling for any number of horses, with a careful hostler in attendance. JOHN MURPHY, Proprietor. Charlottetown, P. E. I. Nov. 25, 1865. DONALD M'RAE, Merchant Tailor, And Dealer in Gents' Furnishing Goods, Queen Street, Charlottetown, P. E. Island, Aug. 8, 1866.

JOHN BELL, MANUFACTURER OF CLOTHING IN all its branches, thankful to his Friends and Patrons for past favors, begs leave to inform them and the public generally, that he is still to be found at his OLD STAND, Queen Street, and is prepared to make up all kinds of garments entrusted to him in the latest style and improvement of fashion. Terms Cash. Entrance at side Door. Queen Street, July 11, 1866.

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Orwell Store, Aug. 10, 1864. E I

CHARLOTTETOWN MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. BOARD OF DIRECTORS: WILLIAM BROWN, Esq., President. Hon. George Coles, Thos. W. Dodd, Esq., Hon. George Beer, Mr. William Dodd, H. J. Calbeck, Esq., Mr. Thomas Esery, Mr. Artemas Lord, Mr. Bertram Moore, Owen Connolly, Esq., J. D. Mason, Esq., Mark Dutcher, Esq., Mr. William Weeks.

Risks taken Daily. Office hours from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. H. PALMER, Secretary. Mutual Fire Insurance Office, Kent St., Charlottetown, 1st Feb., 1867.

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Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourself, and RELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS We have put up and sold this article for over thirty years and can say with confidence and truth of it, which we have never been able to say of any other medicine—never has it failed, in a single instance, to effect a cure, when timely used. Never did we know an instance of dissatisfaction by any one who used it. On the contrary, all are delighted with its operations, and speak in terms of highest commendation of its magical effects and medical virtues. We speak in this matter of what we do know, after thirty years' experience, and pledge our reputation for the fulfilment of what we here declare. In almost every instance where the infant is suffering from pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or twenty minutes after the syrup is administered.

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