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Nov. 16, 1885.—1 yr

**Executors' Notice.**

THE Undersigned Executrix and Executors of the last Will and Testament of the late Donald Mackinnon, of Charlottetown, tanner, deceased, carrying on business under the name and style of "MACKINNON & CO.," hereby notify all persons indebted to his estate to make immediate payment to them at his late office, in Grafton Street, in Charlottetown, and all persons having claims or demands against the said estate are hereby required to furnish the same, duly attested, within twelve months from this date.

Dated at Charlottetown, the 2nd day of OCTOBER, 1885.

MARY JANE MACKINNON, Executrix.

W. McLEAN, JAS. CURRIE, Executors.

Oct. 2nd—law 4

more she started on the road to what was left of the city.

All that day she walked, weary, foot-sore, nearly crazy, enquiring her way to churches and schoolhouses, and going through every one that she found.

'I'm looking for my papa, who's sick,' opened all doors to her. Eagerly, almost wildly, as the hours went by, she peered into the faces of the crowd. She ate something—she knew not what; somebody made her sit down and eat and drink; somebody said kind words in her ear; somebody took off her soaked and ruined shoes, and put on a pair that were dry, though coarse; somebody tried to take off her jacket to dry it, for it was soaking with last night's rain. But fear of discovery arrested her. She tore away with a cry, and ran many blocks before she dared to look around to see if she were pursued.

Just as it began to grow dark, Grace who had all day heard dreadful tales of suffering and death, of people burned up, and people dying of exposure—was settling into the belief that she no longer had father or mother, that she should all her life be a tramp and a beggar, and that all her sufferings had not after all saved her dear papa, for whose sake she had braved everything. Just at this lowest point of her courage, her eyes fell upon a familiar face coming out of a church.

'O Maggie!' she cried, with her heart on her lips, 'where's my papa?'

'An' who are ye, thin?' asked the tidy Irish girl. 'I don't know ye, boy.'

'O Maggie! I'm Grace! I'm not a boy; I have on B. r.'s clothes.' Here she whipered: 'I went to get something for papa.'

'Faith, thin! I do believe it's Miss Grace herself; but I niver should ha' known her! Howly Mother! won't it be the wild, just? and seizing one arm of Grace with a grip like iron, she started off with rapid strides towards the suburbs.

'But, Maggie, tell me, are they safe? Do you know anything about them, Maggie?' with a cry so full of agony that the good-hearted though rough girl stopped.

'Well, yis, thin; they're safe and sound in me brother's bit house on the prairie. They couldn't get no place to stay. Your pa was carried in a wagon, and I and the Missus rode with the driver. We couldn't git any place, an' so I made bold to speak of me brother, who has a spare bed—so he has. So they went there, glad enough to git a roof over their heads. But ain't they just wild about you! Your pa was out of his senses all night, an' your ma walked the house like a mad cretur. I'm out now—have been all day—trying to find you. And why, thin, I'd like to know, did ye run away that day?'

But Grace could not answer. Relief and joy, added to her sufferings, were too much. She had fainted dead away.

About 8 o'clock that evening there stole into the back door of an Irishman's shanty on the prairie, a neat Irish girl, half dragging, half carrying the death-like figure of a boy, ragged, tormented, helpless, miserable; he looked like one of the worst vagabonds of city life.

Mrs. Lord was warning something at the fire, and looking so old and changed that Grace hardly knew her. At sight of Maggie she looked up eagerly, but seeing her companion she fell back with a moan.

'Oh, my God! you haven't found her, then?'

'Thin ye don't know her, Missis? No more did I; but look again!'

Another and closer look, and mother and child were in each other's arms.

Good news travels as fast as bad, and in one minute more Grace was in the arms of her father, and such a scene of tears and sobs and groans and cries, may it never be your lot to see.

When all were calm, and Grace was washed and fed and bathed, and dressed in some clothes of Maggie's, in which she looked like an over-grown doll; and when the precious package, which had so nearly cost the lives of Grace and her father, was found to be not destroyed by its soaking—Grace told her story, or what she could of it. Much of it she could not recall, and never again could she be induced to repeat it, so full of horror it was.

All through the dismal tale she was interrupted by her mother's tears and sobs, and her father's words, more precious than gold. 'Brave girl! Little daughter! My darling! Brave little woman!' and ending with a long embrace, and the last words of all:

'Little woman, you have saved your father's honor and his life! You have been a hero. Herbert—had he been a man—could not have done more; I doubt if he would have done so much.'

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