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FOUL PLAY.

By Charles Reade.

CHAPTER XLII.

HAZEL had risen an hour before dawn for reasons well known to himself. He put on his worst clothes, and a leathern belt, his little bags around his neck, and took his bundle of rushes in his hand. He also provided himself with some pieces of raw fish and fresh oysters; and, thus equipped, went up through Terrapin Wood, and got to the neighborhood of the lagoons before day-break.

There was a heavy steam on the water, and nothing else to be seen. He put the hoop over his head, and walked into the water, not without an internal shudder, it looked so cold.

But instead of that, it was very warm, unaccountably warm. He walked in up to his middle, and tied his iron hoop to his belt, so as to prevent it sinking too deep. This done, he waited motionless, and seemed a little bed of rushes. The sun rose and the steam gradually cleared away, and Hazel, peering through a hole or two he had made expressly in his bed of rushes, saw several ducks floating about, and one in particular, all purple, without a speck but his amber eye. He contrived to detach a piece of fish, that soon floated to the surface near him. But no duck moved toward it. He tried another, and another; then a mallard he had not observed swam up from behind him, and was soon bush pecking at it within a yard of him. His heart beat; he glided slowly and cautiously forward till the bird was close to the rushes.

Hazel stretched out his hand with the utmost care, caught hold of the bird's feet, and dragged him sharply under the water, and brought him up within the circle of the rushes. He quacked and struggled. Hazel snatched him under directly, and so quenched the sound; then he glided slowly to the bank, so slowly that the rushes merely seemed to drift ashore. This he did, not to create suspicion and so spoil the next attempt. As he glided, he gave his duck air every now and then, and soon got on terra firma. By this time he had caught the duck not to quack, or he would get soured and held under. He now took the long gut-end and tied it tight around the bird's leg, and so fastened the bag to him. Even while he was effecting this, a posse of ducks rose at the west end of the marsh and took their flight from the island. As they passed, Hazel threw his captive into the air; and such was the force of example, aided perhaps, by the fright the captive had received, that Hazel's bird instantly joined these travellers, rose with them into the high currents, and away, bearing the news eastward up the wings of the wind. Then Hazel returned to the pool, and twice more he was so fortunate as to secure a bird, and launch him into space.

So hard is it to measure the wit of man, and to define his resources. The problem was solved; the aerial messengers were on the wing, diffusing over hundreds of leagues of water the intelligence that an English lady had been wrecked on an unknown island, in longitude 103 deg. 30 min., and between the 32nd and 35th parallels of south latitude; and calling good men and ships to her rescue for the love of God.

CHAPTER XLIII.

AND now for the strange report that landed at Juan Fernandez while General Rolleston was searching *Masa Fuero*. The coaster which brought it ashore had been in company, at Valparaiso, with a whaler from Nantucket, who told him he had fallen in with a Dutch whaler out at sea, and distressed for water; he had supplied the said Dutchman, who had thanked him, and given him a runlet of Hollands, and had told him in conversation that he had seen land and a river reflected on the sky, in waters where no land was marked in the chart, namely: somewhere between Juan Fernandez and Norfolk Island; and that, believing this to be the reflection of a part of some island near at hand, and his water being low, though not at that time run out, he had gone considerably out of his course in the hope of finding this watered island, but could see nothing of it. Nevertheless, as his grandfather, who had been sixty years at sea, and logged many wonderful things, had told him the sky had been known to reflect both ships and land at a great distance, he fully believed there was an island somewhere in that longitude, not down on any chart; an island wooded and watered.

This tale soon boarded the "Springbok," and was hotly discussed on the forecastle. It came to Captain's Moreland's ears and he examined the skipper of the coasting-smack. But this examination elicited nothing new, inasmuch as the skipper had the tale only at third hand. Captain Moreland, however, communicated it to General Rolleston on his arrival, and asked him whether he thought it worth while to deviate from their instructions upon the information of such a character. Rolleston shook his head. "An island reflected in the sky!"

"No, sir; a portion of an island containing a river."

"It is clearly a fable," said Rolleston with a sigh.

"What is a fable, General?"

"That the sky can reflect terrestrial objects."

"Oh, there I can't go with you. The phenomenon is rare, but it is well established. I never saw it myself, but I have come across those that have. Suppose we catch the forecastle. Hy! Fok'sel!"

"Sir!"

"Send a man aft; the oldest seaman aboard."

"Ay, ay, Sir."

"There was some little delay; and then a sailor of about sixty, slouched aft, made a

sea scrape, and removing his hat entirely, awaited the captain's commands.

"My man," said the captain, "I want you to answer a question. Do you believe land and ships have ever been seen in the sky reflected?"

"A many good seaman holds to that, sir," said the sailor, cautiously.

"Is it the general opinion of seamen before the mast? Come tell us. Jack's as good as his master in these matters."

"Couldn't say for boys and lubbers, sir. But I never met a full grown seaman as denied that there. Sartinly few has seen it; but all of 'em has seen them as has seen it; ships, and land, too; but mostly ships. Hows'ever, I had a messmate once as was sailing past a rock they call Ailsa Craig, and saw a regiment of soldiers marching in the sky. Logged it, did the mate; and them soldiers was a marching between two towns in Ireland at that very time."

(To be continued.)

Items from Souris.

King's County now claims the best Church bell on the island, and East Point is the happy possessor. The celebrated McShane Foundry Co., of Baltimore, are the manufacturers. Bell and yoke weigh 1,340 lbs. It has a fine, full, far-reaching tone. The venerable and beloved Father Dan, of Georgetown, officiated at the ceremony of naming and blessing, called it after St. Columba, Patron of the Church.

During his sermon the Reverend Doctor gave a history of the life and labors of St. Columba at Iona, making reference to his own personal visit to the place. He spoke to the necessity of earnest christian life and duty, and the practice of all true virtue and faith, calling attention to the many noble, Godlike qualities set forth in the teachings and life of the Patron Saint of their Church, who was a true devoted servant of God. The sound of the bell, they had just consecrated and called after St. Columba, should always remind them of the voice (as it were) of the Saint and his good life, while it called them together to take part in the holy mysteries of religion and the exercise of true faith.

New Year saw the Stations of the Cross blessed and erected in the same Church. The stations were made in New York, they add much to the adornment of the church, are very much admired by connoisseurs, and pronounced by some to be the best on the island. At this ceremony Father McDonald again preached an earnest and impressive sermon, setting forth in his discourse all the various characteristics of the Saviour's life from the manger to the tomb, and explaining the lessons taught by the Stations just erected. It was the tale of the undying love of the world's great redeemer told over again, and ever remaining in the living voice of consecrated art; and the story was repeated from a faithful heart by the earnest tongue and lips of the good old Priest, whose words and deeds will live when he himself enjoys heaven's eternal companionship with the High Priest above. It is twenty-two years since Father Dan was Pastor of East Point Church, a position which he had occupied for ten years. His late visit revealed to him many changes. Many of his old friends had changed time for eternity, casting their lot in with those whom God beckons to rest, and many new faces greeted him, full of youth and vigor, ready to do battle with time, and sustain the fight till "the reaper" comes. May the church bell ring on with hallowed tone, and ever sound its cherished call to prayer; and may all who hear it ever remember that the story which "the stations" tell, is told for all, both priests and people of all the world, of every land and every creed. It is as Catholic as God's love.

Temperance is making some progress in Souris. Visitors notice the sober change. On last Wednesday and Saturday the Committee of the local branch of the Dominion Temperance Alliance, held important meetings, at which they adopted resolutions which will still further strengthen the cause here. A pleasing feature of the movement is that some who held aloof, or remained neutral formerly, have now joined in the work "heart, pocket, and hand."

Hickman Lodge, No. 6, I. O. G. T., is also doing good work in the cause of temperance. In Souris there are special difficulties to contend with. The Lodge here cannot show the same increase in numbers as some other Lodges in other districts, but still it is progressing, and every now and then receives fresh members. The members have decided to hold a public entertainment, and are preparing to give it some time next month.

So far travelling by rail is good. The trains keep good time, and a trip to Charlottetown from east to west brings some enjoyment with it. By those who know, the road is pronounced in good condition, everything that possibly can be done is accomplished for the convenience of passengers, and we certainly have an obliging and gentlemanly staff of Conductors. It is a real pleasure to go in with Hibbitt or McKie, not forgetting our own special, Conductor Scott. Western travellers speak in like terms; in fact everything is very good, except the "Standard Time," and that somehow or other gives old-fashioned folks a fit of discombobulation, a bad thing for editors and

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Souris, Jan. 21, 1884.

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