

The Examiner

A WEEKLY JOURNAL OF POLITICS, LITERATURE AND NEWS

"This is true Liberty, when Freeborn Men, having to advise the Public, may speak free."—Zuripides

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The Examiner

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To the Travelling Public.

THE SUBSCRIBERS would respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have opened out, in this city a

FIRST CLASS HOTEL,

to which they have given the name of the

UNION HOUSE,

This Hotel is pleasantly and conveniently situated on the corner of

Queen and King Streets, Ch'town, P. E. I.

(The stand is well known as having been in the occupation of Mr. J. G. Eckstadt.)

It is the intention of the Proprietors of the UNION HOUSE to furnish First Class accommodation to travellers, and do all in their power to render a stay in Charlottetown pleasant and agreeable.

A First Class Ice Cream and Oyster Saloon, and a Barber Shop, are kept in connection with the House.

The Union House is pleasantly situated near wharves, and steamboat landings, and will be found convenient for travellers in all respects.

All matters pertaining to the wants and conveniences of guests will be promptly attended to by the Proprietors.

O'NEILL BROTHERS,
Ch'town, Sept. 28 1868.

PIPES! PIPES! PIPES!!!

MEERCHAUM,
at the UNION HOUSE.

WARRANTED THE GENUINE ARTICLE,
at the UNION HOUSE.

Tobacco! Tobacco! Tobacco!

THE RALE TWIST, at the UNION HOUSE.

Cigars! Cigars! Cigars!
OF THE FINEST FLAVOUR, at the UNION HOUSE.

A Large Stock of the above Articles have been imported by the Subscribers, and will be sold Wholesale or Retail, in bond or duty paid, at a small advance on cost.

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Union House, Queen Street,
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N. B.—Our Pipes are of the Best Quality; our Tobacco cannot be surpassed in this Market; our Cigars are second to none. Call one, call all, but don't call together.

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BRYAN BLONDAY;

OR,
The Blue Ranger of the Mohawk.

CHAPTER XIV.

THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Hans and the captain found Viola in tears. She did not seem to notice their entrance.

"My friend, the Captain," said Hans, placing Viola, and placing his hands rudely upon her shoulders, "will accompany you to your room, and in his presence you may select such articles from your wardrobe as you desire. Then you will accompany him on a short journey. If you choose, your maid may attend you, if she is willing. With her I shall use no force!"

"And where am I to go?" asked Viola.

"You will ascertain at the end of your journey and not before," replied Hans.

"Questions are useless," said Hans.

"But cannot I be permitted to choose my residence for myself? You are not more anxious for my departure than I am for the privilege of departing?"

"You undoubtedly speak the truth; but in this instance, I am compelled to inform you that you cannot pursue your inclinations. As a longer residence at the castle seems to be unpleasant to you; as your guardian I have provided you with another home!"

"You are not my guardian!" replied Viola with something of spirit. "I never consented to your appointment, and in the presence of the Captain I protest against your interference in my affairs!"

"Your protest will avail you nothing in this instance," said Hans. "The Captain will attend to the execution of my orders. I intend that you shall depart to-day, and time is pressing. You had better proceed to the selection of your wardrobe!"

"After all!" thought Viola, "he dare not injure me, and by my absence this affair may not prove so unpleasant. I shall at least be rid of his persecutions and importunities!"

And she arose, and followed by the Captain, who seemed embarrassed by his sudden mission, she went to her apartment, and proceeded to arrange her apparel for the journey.

Sarah Fielding was consulted, and she most joyfully consented to go with her mistress, to the ends of the earth, if circumstances required it. The preparations, therefore, proceeded briskly.

It was just noon when all the arrangements for departure were completed.—Hans was satisfied for the whole party, (for a file of red-coats were detained to accompany the Captain) as the roads through which the expedition was to pass were not adapted to carriages of any description. When Viola was seated upon the back of the donkey animal appointed to her use, she felt more of hope, more of youthful buoyancy, than she had experienced in many weeks.

All things in readiness, they left the village in a westerly direction. Sarah Fielding rode beside Viola, whilst the Captain and a part of the men led the advance. The remainder brought up the rear.

For a few miles their journey led them up the river, where the path was smooth, and the scenery, glimpses of which could be obtained through the openings in the forest, was beautiful.

Here their path suddenly diverged to the south, and was filled with almost insurmountable obstacles. After some two miles of travel in this direction, they commenced the ascent of the line of rugged hills that skirts in the softened valley on the south.

Their further progress was slow and toilsome. When the night came, they halted, and then, they were yet several miles from their destination, and the darkness and the intricacies of their path compelled them to halt for the night. This they did beside a sparkling little spring that had geysered from the bold and rugged hill-side.

The night was dark, and very mild and calm. To Viola this circumstance in the woods possessed new and indescribable charms. The ruddy light from a large fire, kindled by the soldiers, dispelled all gloom, and rendered the appearance of the group cozy and comfortable, while the plaintive notes of the nightingale, the warbling of the heavy sluggish wren through the tall pines, soothed the senses, like the monotonous croonings of a lullaby.

The journey was resumed with the rising of the sun. An arduous day's travel, not so much on account of the distance travelled as the obstacles overcome, brought them in sight of a rude clearing, in which were several huts, seemingly designed as human habitations.

As she viewed before them, the Captain, a tall, broad-shouldered man, and said: "Here, madam, our journey ends. Here your future residence, as you may see by the instructions from your guardian."

Viola was astonished.

"What! here in the wilderness?" she cried, in these dingy hovels? "Impossible!"

"It is even so."

"Are the houses inhabited?"

"A part of them."

The Captain, as if anxious to break the force of her disappointment, continued: "It will be a pleasant retreat through the summer. One of these hovels will be put in order to receive you, and another will be devoted to the use of the soldiers."

"Not so much guarded as protected!" answered the Captain with a smile. "It would hardly be polite, or safe, to leave you alone in this wild spot, in such times as these."

"Do you remain?"

"No, I leave a part of my soldiers."

"Alas!" said Viola, "I am indeed an exile, in a land of barrenness and gloom."

"Say not thus, my dear mistress," exclaimed Sarah Fielding. "I am sure we can be quite happy here. We can range these hills through the long summer days, and gather the wild flowers that grow here in such wild profusion. We need not be unhappy."

"Ah!" cried Viola, "you are a ways looking at the bright side of every object. I cannot, for my part, discover the romance of gathering wild flowers, with a troop of soldiers at my heels."

"Ah!" exclaimed the Captain, "they will never attend upon your privacy."

She then, at the approach of the cavalry, amongst whom were soldiers and women, several of the hovel's inmates forth a group of half-savage, half-civilized individuals of all ages, size, and descriptions, who stared eagerly at the unusual spectacle.

Viola shuddered at the thought of being the companion of such rough and uncouth creatures.

The captain rode forward, and announced to the waiting inhabitants of this distant and isolated clearing, the object of his visit. It caused a great clamor, and great rejoicings amongst them, and the doors of the best appearing and most tenable hut in the group were thrown open to receive the lady Viola dismounted and entered, but her heart sunk within her as she gazed upon the bare walls and dingy and sooty apartments.

Even Sarah Fielding with all her accommodating philosophy, was forced to confess that she did not like the picture of cheerlessness and misery. There was no alternative, however, and the baggage was taken from

the horses, and deposited within the humble cabin.

The fatigues of the day's journey inclined Viola to slumber, and she retired early. She slept as soundly as if her apartment had been hung with damask tapestry, and the floor covered with the richest carpets, and in the morning, such a concert of varied and enrapturing harmony greeted her ear from the adjoining wood, that she almost unconsciously entertained the conviction that even her lonely residence might not be without its sources of enjoyment.

Next day, she thought, that with Bryan Blonday she could consent to immerse herself within that wall of forest, and look forward to hours of sweet and tranquil enjoyment.

This thought led her to ponder for a long time upon the singular fortune of her lover. How vividly her faithful memory brought her his handsome, speaking features before her. How plainly she saw the flashing of his dark eye and heard the full, rich melody of his voice.

"Shall I never see him again!" she asked.

Her trusting heart was prompt with an answer.

There is no parallel to the unshaken confidence of a fond woman's love.

Early that morning the Captain of the red-coats started for Van Kempen's Castle, taking with him a part of the soldiers, and all of the horses. Then Viola felt that she was indeed so sad, as to intend a prisoner, as much as to be confined by bolts and bars. Again her spirits fell.

It was a natural emotion, and not to be wondered at.

The remaining soldiers were quartered near her abode; but they had received the strictest orders to leave her entirely to herself and the company of her maid, except at such times as their services might be required by her. They were to keep a close eye upon her movements, however, and upon no account to permit her escape or her rescue.

Let us return, somewhat abruptly, to Fozzie, the attorney.

He had seated at the lawyer's table up to the door of Peter Schnapps' inn, and was struck by the alteration in the settlement.

Well he might be.

The streets were filled with the blackened remnants of the prison, and groups of the inhabitants were congregated on the corners, gazing upon the sudden onslaught of the Blue Brotherhood. The order of the day that had formerly prevailed in the little village seemed to have taken flight, and a spirit of restlessness and discontent had usurped its place.

Peter Schnapps discovered his old customer, gazing about him in surprise, and he recognized him at once, and proceeded to the door with a remarkable splendor of limb, and seized the remains of the lawyer's animal.

"You are welcome back," he said. "Small I assist you to alight, and take possession of your horse?"

The attorney returned these civil salutations and descended from the saddle.

He resigned his horse to the care of the landlord, and entered the inn, deferring the numerous questions that pressed upon his mind to a time presenting more leisure.

Peter Schnapps was always anxious to be the first and foremost to impart important news. He therefore hastened to the stable where the jaded quadruped entrusted to his care, and then he returned to the bar room, where his guest was seated. To his great delight, no one was present.

"We have had strange doings since your absence," said Peter, "and once referring to the subject nearest to your mind."

"Indeed! Pray give me the history!"

"That I will," said Peter, "after I have prepared your honor something to refresh your weary body. Strange things, indeed have happened, and you will be surprised to hear them."

And Peter prepared the attorney a draught of liquor from his well-stocked cellar.

"Now for the history," said the attorney, when he had emptied the capacious tankard.

With great earnestness and not a little eloquence, Peter detailed the narrative of Bryan's capture, and his subsequent rescue by Fozzie, and his escape.

"In God's name!" he said, "this Patron of yours carries matters with a high hand, is he not?"

"Mad as a March hare!" exclaimed Peter.

"Well, well!" replied Fozzie, carelessly, "to-morrow when you are free from fatigue, I will tell you all, and then I can ascertain the fact for my own satisfaction."

Peter affirmed his former opinion.

"I am rejoiced, however, that the youth escaped; yet just at this time I much desired to see him."

"It was the main object of my journey hither."

"He is far away ere this with the Blue Brothers. They scour the land from end to end, wherever a blow can be struck for liberty. It is unfortunate."

"It is indeed," said Fozzie. "I have important information for his consideration."

"Really!" cried Peter.

The worthy landlord desired to know this information, at least the nature of it, but Fozzie did not explain, and he dare not enquire.

For once he was at fault.

The attorney, after a somewhat lengthy discussion, ordered a supper, and Peter hastened to order its preparation.

When Fozzie was alone, he said: "It is unfortunate, sure enough, but perhaps his presence will not be useful. An examination will soon inform me."

Early the next morning, Fozzie presented himself at the castle. He was politely received by Hans, and was at once conducted to the library.

"Business of an unpleasant nature has called me here," said Fozzie.

"Affecting me?" asked Hans.

"Sorrowful!"

"Then it would be proper for me to know the nature of it."

"Certainly."

"I am all attention."

"To say the truth," Fozzie replied, "I fear, after all my precautions, that there is a sad mistake with regard to the will of your deceased uncle. I am so firmly impressed with this belief, that I have come here to satisfy myself."

"Indeed," said Hans, "and in what manner can you ascertain if this is right?"

"Only by a careful and rigid examination of the papers and manuscripts left behind."

"They are all preserved fortunately," said Hans, "and if you choose, we will devote this day to their examination. I cannot imagine anything out of place in the affair, however. My uncle has always designed me from my infancy for his sole heir."

"Quite probable," replied Fozzie, "yet you know that under some circumstances, he could not do so."

"Only in case of children of his own, I believe."

"That is one instance."

"But such is not the case. My uncle died

childless, although he was formerly married.

"There are other instances," replied Fozzie, "and the only way in which the matter can be determined, is by the examination. It is my desire that simple justice should be done in a matter so important. Justice in this case."

"True," replied Hans, "and we will examine the documents."

Fozzie assented.

The papers, parchments, and documents of the deceased Abram were produced, and an examination that continued several days was commenced. Fozzie examined document after document, with the utmost professional keenness, and every day his confidence increased, for he saw that Hans could not produce a particle of evidence to throw a doubt upon the marriage of Abram, or the legitimacy of Bryan.

"It cannot fail," he would mentally exclaim. The success of my young friend is certain."

At length the examination was concluded. With great anxiety Hans asked:

"Well, is it all right?"

"All right," replied Fozzie; but Hans did not observe the singular earnestness with which he spoke. "It is as it should be."

"Then are you satisfied?"

"Perfectly! In fact not only satisfied, but highly gratified. I do not grudge my journey."

Hans breathed freer. He was not without his share when Fozzie announced his errand, for he knew the attorney to be a keen and critical man. Now he was easy.

After the examination of the documents, Fozzie returned to the inn.—There he fell into a long fit of musing.

"It must be so. Courts are precarious, uncertain, vexatious. I will place the matter before the court, and let them decide. I will speedily decide it, and their acts will be substantiated by posterity, for God will not permit this hallowed effort for freedom to fail. It is not necessary for me to confer with Bryan Blonday, for he is yet a minor. In a few days, his mother and his uncle will arrive from Albany, and I will be able to speedily decide it, and their acts will be substantiated by posterity, for God will not permit this hallowed effort for freedom to fail. It is not necessary for me to confer with Bryan Blonday, for he is yet a minor. In a few days, his mother and his uncle will arrive from Albany, and I will be able to speedily decide it, and their acts will be substantiated by posterity, for God will not permit this hallowed effort for freedom to fail. It is not necessary for me to confer with Bryan Blonday, for he is yet a minor. 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