

REUNION.

Where shall we meet who parted long ago?
The frosty stars were twinkling in the sky,
The moonland lay before us white as snow,
The north wind smote our faces rushing by.
Where shall we meet? On such a moorland lone?
In crowded city street, or country lane?
On sandy beach walk, while the sea makes moan?
In quiet chamber? Shall we meet again
On any spot of old familiar ground,
Our childish haunts? or in a far-off land?
Ah me! what if on earth no spot be found
For longing eyes to meet, and clasping hand?
What then?—If angry fate reunion bars,
A better meeting waits beyond the stars.
When shall we meet who parted in the night?
At some calm dawn, or in noontide heat?
To-day? to-morrow? or will years take flight
Before our yearning hearts find welcome sweet?
When shall we meet? While summer roses lie
Beside our path, and rustle overhead?
Or later, when a leaden winter sky
Looks coldly on the empty garden bed?
While youthful faith and hopelessness are ours?
Or only when our hair is growing gray?
Ah me! we may have done with early hours
Before it comes to us, that happy day!
What then?—Let life's lone path be humbly trod,
And where and when we meet, we leave to God.

REES' MEMORY.

Concluded.

When Rees shook hands with Kezia he little thought what a flutter she was in. But he remembered Mally's advice and the necessities of his household, and tried to gather up his wits for the emergency of his case. When he looked at Kezia in an absent sort of way he found himself wondering what sort of a thing a wife was, and whether she would be more or less troublesome than a housekeeper. By degrees he took to admiring her round, fair face and comely figure, and all of a sudden a vision of his youth flitted before his cloudy mind. He suddenly burst out laughing.

'I came on purpose to marry you. Will you have me?' he said boldly, when Kezia had managed to release.

'Thank you, Mr. Rees, Yes, if you please,' she replied, gratefully, for had not the comfortable farmer been her life-long love?

There is certainly no counting for dreams, or, indeed, proposals. Rees Manorgwyn could never account for his, and would probably have slept it off with his spirits and water had not Kezia had a father. Happily for her he was not an absent man, and returned just as the words we have quoted were spoken, he ratified them with his blessing.

The news soon spread far and wide that 'young couple' were engaged, and more jokes were made over those two commonplace words than would have filled Joe Miller's jest book.

'That's my doing. Now I must keep master up to it,' said Mally, and so she did.

He was quite forgetting to visit his sweetheart, but at last he got in the habit of riding once a week to Tygwyn and would probably have continued it to his dying day, but for Kezia's father. He was for naming the wedding day as soon as politeness permitted, and as Rees would not and Kezia could not do this, he took it on himself.

So through him the day was appointed.

On the eventful morning Mally was early at the farm, but her master was absent before her. He had forgotten it was his wedding day. However, they managed it so that he was still in good time to meet the bride and her party at the church.

Rees, standing near the altar, looked about him inquiringly.

'What are we here for, dear?' he whispered to Mally, the bridesmaid.

'Why, you are going to be married, Mr. Rees.'

'To be sure. Come along, my dear,' he said, holding out his hand to Mally, who pushed Kezia toward him. So the ceremony was then performed at last, and Kezia experienced the truth of the proverb, 'All comes to those who can wait.' Matrimony came to her after twenty-five years of expectancy, and she was content. So, in a manner was Rees, who had never experienced it at all.

They galloped back to Tygwyn side by side, with their friends following, where they feasted and rested, and entertained all the country, until they set out again and galloped back to Manorgwyn.

Kezia slipped into her place so naturally that at the end of a week he was heard to declare that he believed he had been married all his life and at the end of a fortnight he was sure of it.

'I never forget anything now,' he asserted, pointing to his new Memory.

She accompanied him to Trefavon Fair, already alluded to, and it was agreed between them, as they bowed along in his dog-cart, that when he had finished business and she her shopping and calls, he would pick her up at Mr. Jones' the doctors

He had dismounted and was in the passage when Jehu exclaimed:

'Where's missus?'
'That's it! I know I had forgotten something,' cried that abashed husband. 'Put the little mare in and drive to Dr. Jones' and fetch her. If I go maybe I shall forget again. I ought never to have married.'

'What will she say?' he thought 'Will she scold for an hour and send me out of my mind, or will she sulk and be silent? That's what they say the women do, and I dare say the men deserve it. I'm sure I do. I wonder when I lost my memory, and where I dropped it.'

'You will never hear the last of it. The doctor said you had forgotten me!' she exclaimed.

'I suppose I had, but I'll try never to forget you again. Let's spell opportunity.'

'They spelt it so loudly that the wain-scot echoed, and from that time forth it is needless to record that, thanks to his wife, he gradually picked up his memory.'

'If we had married young I should never have lost it,' said he.

'Better late than never,' replied she.

Treatment of Croup.

This insidious disease must always be met promptly. Some children entirely escape it, while others, with no more exposure, and the same care, are attacked. It is usually preceded by a cold, though it often makes its appearance unattended. The first symptom the mother notices is a dry, hard cough; prompt action is then necessary. The little one must be carried, carefully wrapped, to a warm room, and hasty movements are essential if the fire is out. Medicines must be administered without delay, and the oil rubbed over the throat and chest, as well as given internally. If the attack be severe, the throat will be filled with mucus, and the breathing loud and laborious, in less than thirty minutes after the first symptom is noticed. What thoughts pass through the minds of the anxious friends! None can be sure that the angel of death is not hovering near. The white of an egg slightly stirred up with a little sugar, is better than an emetic, provided the child does not object to raw egg. If it does object, it is a pretty large dose of medicine to persuade a stubborn child to swallow. Sometimes the second egg is required, and in extreme cases the third.

If necessary to give an emetic, do so promptly. Give syrup, lobelia, syrup of ipecac, alum grated in molasses, or if nothing better offers, tobacco juice will do. Do not give much; severe attacks of croup are very weakening without useless vomiting. However, it is better to weaken the little one with emetics, which clear the throat, than to see him choke and gasp for breath. It is better to give the medicines in small doses a few moments apart. Keep the child very warm; put the feet in warm water, if possible, and rub all over the chest. If the cough becomes looser, and perspiration starts, the little patient is doing well. If these symptoms are absent, work briskly; it may all depend on promptness. If, after the first emetic has acted, the cough does not "break," sew very thin slices of fat pork on a cloth, warm and lay across the chest; keep the throat well oiled and give frequent doses of castor or olive oil. The cough may break or loosen in a few minutes, to return with increased hoarseness; therefore it is usually necessary that the vigil last through the whole night. No one can be sure that the little one is safe until after daybreak; then, if the hoarseness continues, beware. Unless the mother, or person in charge, knows her own ability to grapple with this destroyer, it would be well to call a physician should the cough not break before nightfall. A child habitually croupy should never be left over night away from its mother, unless in the care of some capable person.—*Country Gentleman*

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MINIATURE ALMANAC.

FRIDAY..... FEBRUARY 6th, 1880
SUN RISES.....7.23 | HIGH WATER..7.46 pm
SUN SETS.....5.06 | FULL MOON 25, 9, 9 a m

Weather Bulletin.

Probabilities for the next 24 hours for the Maritime Provinces.

TORONTO, Feb. 5, 10 a. m.

Moderate to fresh westerly to southerly winds; partly cloudy weather.

DIED.

At Kildare Capes on the 24th ult., Sarah Ann, aged 9 years, only daughter of Mr. R. McLeod.

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Dec. 14.

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Ask for quotations by telegraph in "Cipher," which will be supplied to all correspondents on application.
Nov. 25, 1879—ly



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TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa, until noon on FRIDAY, the 20th FEBRUARY NEXT, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails on proposed contracts, for four years, from 1st April next, over each of the following routes, viz:—

Albany and North Tryon, Bequete and Charlottetown, Bonshaw and Nine Mile Creek, North Tryon and Tryon.

Printed notices containing full information as to conditions of proposed contracts may be seen, and blank forms of tender may be obtained, at the Post Offices at which the services commence and terminate, or at the office of the subscriber.

W. W. McLEOD, Asst. P. O. Inspector, P. O. Inspector's Office, Charlottetown, 15th Decem'ber, 1879.

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Jan. 12, 1880—cod lwk wky 1m

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Nov. 28, 1879—cod wky 4m

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I was afflicted in my head for years before I suspected it to be Catarrh. In reading in your Circular I saw my case described in many particulars. The inward "drop" from the head had become very disagreeable, and a choking sensation often preventing me from lying long. I would feel like smothering and be compelled to sit up in the bed. My health and spirits were seriously affected. When your agent came to Walkertown in August, 1876, I secured three bottles. Before I had used a quarter of the contents of one bottle I found decided relief, and when I had used two bottles and a third, I quit taking it, feeling quite clear of that ailment, and have not used any since until of late I have taken some for a cold in my head. A sense of duty to sufferers from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, prompts me to send you this Certificate, unsolicited, with leave to make what use of it you may see proper Yours truly,

W. TINDALL, Methodist Minister. Port Elgin, Ont., Aug. 24, 1878.

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