

POLLY PEMBROKE'S BABY.

'Dear me,' said Polly Pembroke, 'what a noise and confusion! I am sure I would go crazy if I lived in the city.'

Polly Pembroke was a farmer's daughter, who had come down to New York to buy the material for the first silk dress she had ever owned—a real deep blue, to be trimmed with velvet of a darker shade.

And Polly's golden head was dizzy with the thunder of omnibus wheels and the rattle and rush of elevated railways, and the succession of brilliant things in the shop windows—and Polly sat holding on to her parcels in the great echoing depot, and wondering why everybody was in such a hurry.

For the express train was just going out, and Polly and Miss Jones, the village dressmaker, who had come with her to help select the important dress were obliged to wait fifteen minutes for the way-train, which condescended to stop at 'Whip-Poor-Will Glen,' where Polly lived.

She was a pretty little primrose of a maiden, with large, wistful eyes, lovely yellow hair, and cheeks as pink as a daisy, while Miss Jones, who sat beside her, was straight and stiff, and upright and wrinkled, as became a single woman of sixty.

And just as Polly was wondering if there was no end to the stream of humanity flowing through the wide-open depot-gate, a tall, handsome gentleman, with a dark complexion and deep Spanish eyes, came in with a little babe in his arms.

'Stewardess,' said he to a respectable-looking quodron, with a scarlet silk handkerchief twisted picturesquely around her head, who was dusting the window sash, 'I am going out on the Chicago express, and I have forgotten a message which must be telegraphed to my place of business at once; will you be good enough to take this child a minute, until?'

But the stewardess hastily drew back.

'No, sah, if you please,' said she, 'I've heard o' many cases where 'spectable women was left wid strange children on their hands jist dis a-way!'

Instinctively, Polly Pembroke held out her arms.

'Let me take the baby, sir,' said she, coloring all over with pretty eagerness. 'I'll hold it for you. Children are always good with me.'

The stranger doffed his hat courteously.

'I am infinitely obliged to you,' he said, 'and I'll trouble you no longer than I can help.'

'Polly, Polly! are you going mad?' whispered Miss Jones, pulling the sleeve of the girl's dress.

But Polly paid no heed to her.

'Suppose that gentleman shouldn't come back?' cried Miss Jones, elevating both hands.

'He will,' said Polly, gently rocking the little mite on her knee. 'Oh look, Miss Jones! Isn't it pretty? I declare it's laughing!'

'Pretty?' groaned Miss Jones, rolling her whitey-blue eyes skyward.

'Polly Pembroke, I do believe you've taken leave of your senses! There is the bell—the gates are closed!'

'What of it?' said Polly.

'The Chicago express has gone!'

'Well,' said Polly, 'what of that?'

'Child, dont you comprehend?'

Your fine gentlemen was going in the Chicago express,' cried Miss Jones.

'I suppose he has missed the train,' said Polly quietly.

'Not he!' sniffed Miss Jones. 'He has slunk quietly in by another way, and is laughing in his sleeve at you and your folly this very moment.'

'Nonsense!' said Polly.

But she looked a little disturbed, nevertheless, and glanced rather anxiously at the door through which the tall gentlemen with the Spanish eyes had disappeared.

'Come,' said Miss Jones, jumping up briskly, and gathering her parcels in her hand. 'There's the bell for our train.'

'But I can't go and leave the child,' cried Polly.

'Humph!' snorted Miss Jones. 'Are you going to stay here all night with it?'

'But what shall I do?' said Polly, beginning to be a little bewildered and frightened. 'Perhaps, Miss Jones, we had better wait until the next train.'

'And not get home until nine o'clock at night!' croaked Miss Jones.

'I don't see what else we can do.'

Concluded in our next.

A gentleman addresses another gentleman, whom he doesn't know, at a party: 'This affair is awfully stupid; let's go out and take a drink. "I would like to do it," was the reply, "But I can't leave very well." "Why not?" "Why, you see, I am the one who is giving the party.'

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If not previously disposed of by private contract, the above described property will be offered at Public Auction on Thursday, the first day of May next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon.

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FOR SALE, 150 Bags of the CELEBRATED CANADIAN FINE WHEAT. OWEN CONNOLLY & CO. Ch'town, April 18. 1879.—6w 3aw

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Dress Goods, Shawls, Mantles, Millinery, Silks, Velvets, Hosiery, Gloves, Linens, Winceys, Shirtings, Sheetings,

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The above Stock must be cleared out from this date, and our Customers, and the public generally, can depend upon getting Bargains.

John McPhee, Administrator.

Charlottetown, Feb. 4, 1879.

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BAZAR PATTERNS!

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April 10, 1879.



Daily Examiner!
1879.

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FOR TEN YEARS and our increasingly large sales prove that it pays to keep the best article for sale. Our Stock of Fruit and Ornamental Trees and also Field, Garden and Flower Seeds is the largest we ever had, and we will sell at prices to suit the times. We shall have in due time an abundance of Cabbage, Cauliflower, Celery, Tomato and other Plants. We shall offer for sale at our Horticultural Stall in the Market House, Charlottetown, on Market Days, (Tuesday and Friday) as well as at home, the above in their season.

Send for Price List. JAMES J. GAY. Pownal, April 21, 1879.—oaw

Mortgage Sale.

To be sold by Public Auction, at the Court House in Georgetown, in King's County, in Prince Edward Island, on Friday, the 23rd day of May next, A. D. 1879, at Twelve o'clock, noon, by virtue of a Power of Sale in an Indenture of Mortgage dated the twenty-fifth day of March, 1878, made between Angus A. Campbell and Mary Campbell, his wife, of the one part, and Neil McLeod, of the other part,—

ALL that tract of land situate on Lot or Township Number Fifty four, in King's County, in the said Island, bounded as follows, that is to say: Commencing at a stake set in the south side of a road leading from Cardigan Ferry at the eastern boundary of a tract of land in possession of John and Donald Steele, and running thence south along said boundary to the rear line of farms fronting on said Cardigan River; thence eastwardly on said rear line a distance sufficient to include sixty-five acres or one-half of the rear land; thence north to said road; thence along the same south-westwardly to the place of beginning, containing sixty-five acres of land, a little more or less.

Also, all that other tract of land situate on Lot Fifty-four aforesaid, commencing on the northern shore of Cardigan River at the western boundary of land in the occupation of Roderrick Steele, and on the eastern boundary by land in the occupation of Allan Campbell, having a front of five and one-half chains and extending north by parallel lines so as to contain fifty acres of land, a little more or less, together with all buildings and improvements thereon and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

For further particulars, apply at the office of Messrs. Hodgson & McLeod, Solicitors, Charlottetown.

Dated 22nd of April, 1879.
(Signed) NEIL McLEOD,
oaw ts Mortgagee.

CATARRH.
Constitutional Catarrh Remedy
CURES CATARRH.

Hear what a Reverend Gentleman says of the Constitutional Remedy.

T. J. B. HARDING, Esq., Brockville, Ont.:—
DEAR SIR—It is now two years since your "Constitutional Catarrh Remedy" was introduced to me. I have waited this long to see if the cure would remain permanent before doing this, my duty, to you, as at first the happy effects seemed to me to be "too good to be true."

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 cured 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.

Ask for Littlefield's Constitutional Catarrh Remedy and take no other.

T. J. B. HARDING, Dominion Agent, Brockville, Ont.

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A visit will be made to all parts of the Island once a year, or oftener if desired. Pianos tuned by Hamilton's system of even temperament.

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Jan. 6, 1879—

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