

COLUMBINE.

The western sky flung a pennant of daffodil light from zenith to horizon's gray.

"Nobody is answer. Captain Mount is let go her hand, an' they stan' there like the rook people in Madame's parlor.

"What is they talk about? Bien, Madam the Captain he is do all the talkin', an' on'y she declares she ain't comin' no more.

"I can't stay unless you remember a new one," persisted the spirit of Jacob Mere Drouet looked past me without answering.

"Six day they meet an' talk at wishing Spring; an' the seventh day he kneel down an' take her hands an' say he love her best of any in the world; will she try love him, too? Columbine, she set her teef an' she ain't speak; but he start away through flood an' fire, her soul is leave her body to follow after."

"Nex' morning, she is work in the library, when they bring in a letter for Captain Mount. He read it, an' he gnaw he lip till the blood come; then he go 'into M'sieu's office an' shut the door. Prett' soon he come out an' go 'way in a skiff, all by he'self."

"Columbine, she is have Chippewa father an' French mother, an' of her gran'mere, which is Irish, she have the eyes blue an' the hair curl; tight, all over her head.

"He is christen her Rose-Marie-There, for that she born on St. Theresa's Day. But she so slim an' straight an' she climb the rocks all the time, so before she has five year, they begin call her 'where, Columbine.'"

"You know, these is always fancy Columbine, so she dress her an' pet her like she her own l'il girl. She is have Madame's blue silk, what is too small for her, wis rosebuds all sew' over it, an' her velvet hat and she is wear lace on her aprons ev'ry day.

"Columbine, she ain't speak; mos' like, she is 'n' hear. She put out from shore an' she row for her life. Which one of those two men is she goin' save? Ah, Madame, how is I know?"

"The storm crawl up, soft as a snake. Firs', the water begin purr, an' the sky turn gray; then the wind is fresh, an' the whitecaps dance up thick, an' the boat begin moan an' tremble like you beat her. Prett' soon they is green streaks crossin' the clouds, an' the wind call loud an' shrill. Jus' one minute more to breathe; then the night an' the storm swoop down together."

"Frightened? She has fear for someone else, maybe; not for herself. All she can do he hol' her canoe afloat, an' she hear her voice can go. It is one hour, maybe two that she drift an' call. All at once she hear her own name, 'Columbine? Columbine, save us!'"

"She hol' her boat straight; she know how, an' in one minute she slip up 'longside of Lucien's boat, an' there is the two man an' the lady an' the l'il beby aboard. The rudder is broke, an' the boat is ship water at ev'ry wave. They is jus' room for one more in her own canoe. Columbine put out her hand to the Captain's wife."

"I'll take her an' the beby," she says. "That all I kin do." Madame Mount is catch up her beby an' creep into the canoe. Then she turn an' look back at her husband. "Oh, I can't leave him!" she cry. "Take my beby, an' let me go back to him! We'll die together!"

"Jus' as she call out, there come one great wave, an' the mail-boat split straight over, like a bowl. Both men is come up, olingin' to the sides; an' they isn't neither one of them screech nor cry for help. In that breath she mus' decide: will she save her own life? Or will she save the man that is love her—or the one that she is love?"

"Maybe she think 'bout the wife maybe she think, 'All finish' for me; why shall I stay on to live? What she is do is pull Captain Mount aboard, jus' as she swing herself out into the water. The wave sweep her back, an' Lucien catch her arm; they is lose away into the black water."

"Lucien, he is keep hol' of the rudder with one hand an' steady her wis the other. They drift all night; they ain't try speak, for they mus' save all they strength. Hours an' hours they cling to each ozer on the black water; at las' the wind go down and the lake begin turn gray under the dawn. But they is swept miles out in the lake by this time, an' the water cold as death."

"After a while Lucien speak. "We can't live long in this, Columbine," he say. "If I could I is save you for him; but that he is not worthy. We is go together, l'il girl; they ain't no chance more."

"Columbine, she look up an' she see he's white as the lake foam. He is firs' work so hard to keep the boat afloat, and then he is hol' her up all these time, an' he is give out completely. Bien, she don't care, maybe, for these; but she slip her hand under his arm an' she grip the rudder, so now she is hold him afloat as he do her. First, he say no, he will rather sink than to pull her down, but she don't listen, an' he too far gone to say anymore."

"Of what is she think, Madame, as she keep him up beside her? Is she hunger for the man what is deceive her? Is she pray to live, or is she pray to die? Myself I believe that all her prayer is to save Lucien; while she may not give him no love she will yet to give him life."

"The sun roll up, red as flame; she isn't see. The wind call an' whistle an' moan. She isn't hear. The waves lift them higher, till at las' they is toss about 'way up the mainland; the isn't know 'it is days an' weeks 'fore she is open her eyes 'gain to fin' she mus' yet live. They is all wis her, Lucien an' Pere Ronne, an' Madame; they talk wis her an' pet her an' tell her all 'bout that accident, an' how she mus' get well an' make them all happy 'gain; she is look back at them like they's pictures on the wall. On'y Lucien does she

what hold her; she can't make herself confess that it is all a joke. "It is use' hope, that I may some day, ask you for my wife, Lucien say. An' that is where he make his mistake, Madame. Does he think she is goin' say, 'Bien, take me, Lucien?'"

"Nobody is answer. Captain Mount is let go her hand, an' they stan' there like the rook people in Madame's parlor. Then Lucien is pick up he cloak an' swing he'self over the wall 'gin."

"Good-by, Columbine," he say, 'ver' low. An' he's gone. "Now will you leave me, Monsieur?" she say. "Surely you have done enough!"

"Captain Mount, he kiss her hand, and he beg her forgive him. He say—oh, Madame, you know for you'se'f jus' what he is say. These men is all talk alike. He swears he's shame; that he is grieve Lucien an' he tell her mus' plan for make their peace wis him. It won't nev' do to talk together there; they mus' climb the hill, to the Wishing Spring. Columbine, she say no, she don't want see nor hear of him nev' no more; but he coax an' beg, an' say he's goin' he, there tomorrow, whether she go or not; an' somehow, when the time come, she is fin' herself up the hill she can't say how."

"What is they talk about? Bien, Madam the Captain he is do all the talkin', an' on'y she declares she ain't comin' no more. The Captain say, 'Good-by till tomorrow, Columbine?' she tell him 'Good-by, pour tonjour!' but jus' the same nex' day they is come 'cross each ozer at the Wishing Spring. The Captain is ver' serious; he say he have something to tell her, what he can't speak now; he don't talk so much, he jus' look at her all the time, an' when she start to go back, an' he ask her to come 'gain nex' day—ah, Madame, he ain't need to make her promise!"

"Six day they meet an' talk at wishing Spring; an' the seventh day he kneel down an' take her hands an' say he love her best of any in the world; will she try love him, too? Columbine, she set her teef an' she ain't speak; but he start away through flood an' fire, her soul is leave her body to follow after."

"Nex' morning, she is work in the library, when they bring in a letter for Captain Mount. He read it, an' he gnaw he lip till the blood come; then he go 'into M'sieu's office an' shut the door. Prett' soon he come out an' go 'way in a skiff, all by he'self."

"Columbine, she is have Chippewa father an' French mother, an' of her gran'mere, which is Irish, she have the eyes blue an' the hair curl; tight, all over her head. Her people is all die' when she is l'il beby, an' Pere Ronne, what is here before Father Antoine, he is take her to bring up like his own. Madame, you is attempt' to control the French an' the Indian, tout seul, is they had 'nough; an' by time you is mix in a l'il Irish—ah, bien! the Blessed Saints they'se'f an' goin' 'bout handle any such embarrass. An' Pere Ronne, for all he try the bes' he kin do, he is yet nosing but a man."

"He is christen her Rose-Marie-There, for that she born on St. Theresa's Day. But she so slim an' straight an' she climb the rocks all the time, so before she has five year, they begin call her 'where, Columbine.'"

"You know, these is always fancy Columbine, so she dress her an' pet her like she her own l'il girl. She is have Madame's blue silk, what is too small for her, wis rosebuds all sew' over it, an' her velvet hat and she is wear lace on her aprons ev'ry day. All the generals is ver' nice to her, too. Bien, Columbine her head go up so high she can't see none of her old friend no more, and she begin think she possess that whole Fort. Prett' 'y Ah, Madame, how can I tell? I on'y know what people tell me; an' that is mos' fifty year gone. She slim an' straight as a yo'ing tree, they say, an' her hair all rusty red, an' curl tight, an' her eyes blue like the lake where it touch the sky. Certainment, they is one person think she pretty, an' that is Lucien, what keep the mail-boat. He is love, her since they is l'il babies, an' use' play in the Father's garden together, an' he lay his course straight to reach her for his wife. But what she is goin' do when he beam wind fall him?"

"All these time, they is a yo'ing general name Captain Mount, what is stay up at the Fort for help M'sieu Commandant. He look at Columbine once in a while, an' he give her a pin wis l'il blue rocks in it, for her birthday, but he isn't talk wis her much one morning, she is send in Madame's garden, for out flowers, an' prett' soon the Captain gallop down the lawn on he horse."

"I demand the sweets' of one of all', he say, an' he stoop like he goin' kiss her. Columbine, she know she can't pull her ban' away; she is set her teef an' look straight past him, an' she so angry, she can't speak no more. An' as they stan' there, while he is laugh an' pet her, an' she still as ice, somebody leap the wall an' come to them. An' it's Lucien; all in his work clothes he is, white as the stone behind him."

"What is this, Columbine?" he say. "Columbine look back at him like she to wonder who it can be what dare speak to her."

"If you want me to go, I'll go," Lucien, tell her. It is on'y June, Madame, an' the air cold as lake water, but the sweat come stan' on his face like rain. But if it is, as you bid me, Columbine. But if it is, as it is to stay."

"Her lips is burn', Madame, to tell him 'Well, but she don't say it. It is her pride

seem to know; when he come near her it is as though she try wake herself from dream. "What was the trouble? Madame, you see that big roller heap up 'way out past the buoy? There is no wind for make it; it is jus' one queer trick of the lake. Bien; watch him now."

"The great wave reeled landward, dipping and rising; his black bulk lifted a luminous crest of foam. It toppled, hissing across the trodden sand; the receding water left the beach swept clean as a plane of steel."

"So it was with her mind Madame; her grief and then the long sickness is brush away all recollection; she is not 'member Madame, who is favor her since she's l'il girl; she is not 'member Pere Ronne, who been father an' mother; she is not 'member Lucien, who is live his life for her. She don't look up when they's call Columbine she ain't even know these'f."

"After long months they begin teach her all thing 'like she is l'il beby. She learn tres vite, once more her strength is return an' by nex' St. Theresa's day she is seen jus' the same Columbine. On'y behin' her lies another life, all seal' like a book; a book that ain't to be open in this world!"

"When she is become ver' well again, an' her cheeks pink an' her eyes sparkle once more, Lucien is take her away wis him one day up to Wishing Spring. Then he tell her jus' as gentle as he know how, all 'bout her life on the island; since she jus' infant, an' use' play wis him down on de sand. She listen, for it is all new story to her. When he come to where he mus' tell her 'bout Captain Mount he choke, an' it is as though that name burn he lips; but Columbine, she ain't laugh nor frown; it is all jus' story to her. Even she is not interest' when he say that the Captain ain't all saved, an' is gone 'way 'gain for tonjour. An' why should she care? She don't know these people."

"He tell her all, ev' word. She look up at him ver' curious. "So I is save you' life; is it so Lucien?" she say. "You is save my life at cost of all those year of your own, Columbine, he tell her. I can't nev' make it up to you; it is not best that I try, when you' love is give' already to that other. I know for me there is no hope. I go to-morrow to the mainland, an' then to work in the south; I ain't nev' comin' back to the island; for if part of you' life is seal' away, this best of mine is bury' here."

"Columbine, she look off 'cross the gray water. Her thoughts is come slow, but her word is make them plain. "Then I ain't possess any right 'tall to that life which I is save?' she ask 'im ver' low."

"The lake gloomed back in the twilight. Only a handful of stars pricked the dim bosom of the mist with rapiers of pearl. But soon the flames of a strange new dawn rose red in the east; the lake flashed broad on the sight once more, a royal highway, paved in mosaic of fire."

Across this luminous path there drifted a phantom sail, white as a gen'gale, an' she see the face of Mere Drouet stood; her strong old body wavered, her eyes show. "It's Pere Drouet," I said. "Why, he's all alone in the boat!"

"Columbine!" The name rang piercing sweet across the water. "I is leave those folks one minute for come see if you's all right. Get up, Columbine, get up, get up. The beauty of fifty years away shone again in her happy eyes; the pride of her race spoke in her lifted head, her swift gesture; the purer pride of the woman beloved and content rang in her tender call: "Oest bien, Lucien?"—By Katharine Holland Brown in The Outlook.

Mine Worth \$240,000,000. Fabulous Values in the United Verde Copper Workings. An excellent illustration of the profits of the mining industry was afforded by the examination of Senator W. A. Clark in the suit of George A. Treadwell against the United Verde Copper company. He testified that the dividend from the United Verde was \$100,000 per year on a capital of \$3,000,000. The mine has paid up to the present time \$10,785,322 in dividends, the total production being about double that figure. This has been produced from a depth of only 700 feet, and drill cores below that level to the depth of 700 feet further show that the copper values continue to that depth, at least. It is estimated that about one third of the ore has been stopped out above the 700 foot level. This will make the total value of the ore bodies exposed \$60,000,000, including that already mined. In addition to this the ore shown by the drill cores amounts to as much more. The mine has been exploited only over about one third of its area, and it is therefore reasonable to estimate the value of the property above the 700 foot level at \$120,000,000, with as much more below.

In answer to a question Senator Clark said that he believed the Chemical National Bank of New York, was the only large business enterprise that paid as much as 120 per cent. a year outside of the mining industry. This fully answers the question frequently asked as to why Senator Clark made his money. A profit of 120 per cent. per annum is not at all infrequent in mining enterprises, though the United Verde is probably the only large mine in the country that pays so magnificent a dividend. Mr. Clark has been nothing, but a miner from the outset of his career, his banking interest being but one of many incidents of a busy life, organized for the purpose of affording aid to the mining end of his large business. And now the mines are carrying forward a continental railroad system. The world's motor is the precious metal mines.—Ores and Metals.

\$142,000 Repays Her Kindness to Poor Man. Jacob Cox, a lumber dealer, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., has just been notified that his wife, by reason of a bequest, becomes the possessor of a fortune of \$142,000, on deposit in a nation al bank in Los Angeles, Cal. Many years ago the family of Mr. Cox befriended a man named Charles Hill, who was poor, Last April Mr. Hill came to Mount Vernon, hunted up Mr. and Mrs. Cox and spent a few days with them. Before leaving he executed a judgement note in favor of Mrs. Cox for \$142,000 and then went to California, where he became sick. He entered a hospital in Los Angeles, where he died recently. Prior to his death he wrote the Coxes a letter stating what he had done and explaining matters so they could be easily identified and receive the money. The public administrator of Los Angeles writes them that \$2,000 was found among Hill's papers, and that the rest of the money is in the bank. Hill had no relatives, and it is not probable that the Coxes will have any difficulty in securing the money.

ALL WERE SAVED.—"For years I suffered such untold misery from bronchitis," writes J. H. Johnston, of Broughton, Ga., "that often I was unable to work. Then, when everything else failed, I was wholly cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. My wife suffered intensely from asthma. Till it cured her and our experience goes to show it is the best cough medicine in the world." A trial will convince you it's unrivaled for throat and lung diseases. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Green's Pharmacy.

Home-seekers' Rates, Chicago & North-Western Railway. Round-trip tickets are on sale to points in Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, the Dakotas and other points west and northwest at one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip, via the North-Western Line. Tickets are good twenty one days to return. Call on any ticket agent for particulars, or address W. B. Kniskern, G. P. & T. A., 22 Fifth Avenue, Chicago.

Hot Springs, S. D. The great sanitarium and health resort, in the picturesque Black Hills. Only \$24.30 round trip from Chicago, on certain specified dates throughout the summer, via the Northwestern Line. Through train service from Chicago daily. Ask ticket agents for full particulars or write for information to A. Q. Tallant, 507 Smithfield street, Pittsburg, Pa.

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Fine Groceries SECHLER & CO. FINE GROCERIES BUSH HOUSE BLOCK.

Tourists. \$50.00 Round Trip to California. Chicago & North-Western Railway from Chicago, August 2nd to 10th. The new Overland Limited, the luxurious every day train, leaves Chicago 8:00 p.m. Only three days enroute. Unrivaled scenery. Variable routes. New Drawing Room, Sleeping Cars and Compartment cars, Observation cars (with telephone). All meals in dining cars. Buffet Library Cars (with barber). Electric lighted throughout. Two other fast trains 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. daily. The best of everything. Daily and personally conducted tourist car excursions to California, Oregon and Washington. Apply to your nearest ticket agent or address A. Q. Tallant, 507 Smithfield street, Pittsburg, Pa.

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Hot Springs, S. D. The great sanitarium and health resort, in the picturesque Black Hills. Only \$24.30 round trip from Chicago, on certain specified dates throughout the summer, via the Northwestern Line. Through train service from Chicago daily. Ask ticket agents for full particulars or write for information to A. Q. Tallant, 507 Smithfield street, Pittsburg, Pa.

Business Notice. Castoria FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER. In Use For Over 30 Years.

Medical. A FATAL MISTAKE. It's a fatal mistake to neglect backache. Backache is the first symptom of kidney illness. Serious complications follow. Doan's Kidney Pills cure them promptly. Don't delay until too late. Until it becomes Diabetes—Bright's disease. Read what a Bellefonte citizen says:— Mrs. L. A. Miles, of High street, says: "I was very much troubled with my back and with rheumatism. This latter affected my heart and besides I had neuralgia. My rest was very much broken from nervousness and the kidney secretions embarrassed me when my back was aching badly. I was told about Doan's Kidney Pills by a woman who came 17 miles to get them and she appeared surprised that I was not acquainted with their merits. I immediately went to the Bush Block Drug Store and got them. Well, they did any amount of good. I was astonished at the result of their use for the pain and lameness soon left me. They also banished the tired feeling, I had morning, I can conscientiously recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Birnbaum Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

Plumbing etc. CHOOSE YOUR PLUMBER as you choose your doctor—for effectiveness of work rather than for lowness of price. Judge of our ability as you judge of his—by the work already done. Many very particular people have judged us in this way, and have chosen us as their plumbers. R. J. SCHAD & BRO., BELLEFONTE, PA. 42-43-45

Travelers Guide. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES. Schedule in effect Nov 24th, 1901.

VIA TYRONE—WESTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 9:53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone 11:05 a. m., at Altoona, 1:00 p. m., at Pittsburg, 3:50 p. m. Leave Bellefonte 1:05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2:20 p. m., at Altoona, 3:10 p. m., at Pittsburg, 6:35 p. m.

VIA TYRONE—EASTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 9:53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11:05 a. m., at Harrisburg, 2:40 p. m., at Philadelphia, 5:47 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 1:05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2:20 p. m., at Harrisburg, 6:45 p. m., at Philadelphia, 10:30 p. m.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—WESTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 9:32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 10:30 a. m. Leave Bellefonte, 1:05 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 2:10 p. m., arrive at Buffalo, 7:40 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 4:44 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, at 8:15 p. m.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—EASTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 9:32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven 10:30 a. m., leave Williamsport, 12:40 p. m., arrive at Harrisburg, 3:15 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6:23 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 1:05 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 2:10 p. m., arrive at Williamsport, 2:48 p. m., Harrisburg, 6:00 p. m., Philadelphia 7:53 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 4:44 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 5:15 p. m., arrive at Williamsport, 7:40 p. m., arrive at Philadelphia at 7:22 a. m.

TYRONE AND CLEARFIELD, R. R. NORTHWARD. Leave Tyrone, 7:00 a. m., arrive at Clearfield, 8:00 a. m. Leave Tyrone, 1:00 p. m., arrive at Clearfield, 2:00 p. m. SOUTHWARD. Leave Clearfield, 7:00 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 8:00 a. m. Leave Clearfield, 1:00 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2:00 p. m.

LEMONS, finest Mediterranean juicy fruit.....30 and 40cts. per doz. BANANAS, the finest fruit we can buy. FRESH BISCUITS, Cakes and Crackers. Sweet, Mild Cured Hams, Breakfast Bacon and Dried Beef. CANNED MEATS, Salmon and Sardines. OLIVES, an excellent bargain at.....25cts. TABLE OILS, home made and imported. PICKLES, sweet and sour, in bulk and various sizes and styles of packages. PURE EXTRACTS, Ginger Ale and Root Beer. NEW CHEESE NOW coming to us in elegant shape. CEREAL PREPARATIONS. We carry a fine line of the most popular ones.

PURE CIDER VINEGAR, the kind you can depend on. If you have any difficulty in getting suited in a fine Table Syrup come to us and