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THE ROSE TREE MINE.

"The birds are going south, Antoine, and it is so early!"

"Yes, Angelique, the winter will be long."

There was a pause, and then, "Antoine, I heard a child cry in the night, and I could not sleep."

"It was a devil bird, my wife; it flies slowly and the summer is dead."

"Antoine, there was a rushing of wings by my bed before the morn was breaking."

"The wild geese know their way in the night, Angelique, but they flew by the house and not near thy bed."

"The two black squirrels have gone from the hickory tree."

"They have hidden away with the bears in the earth, for the frost comes, and it is the time of sleep."

"A cold hand was knocking at my heart when I said my aves last night, my Antoine."

"The heart of a woman feels many strange things; I cannot answer, my wife."

"Let us go also southward, Antoine, before the great winds and the wild frost come."

"I have love of thee, Angelique, but I cannot go."

"Is not love greater than all?"

"To keep a pledge is greater."

"Yet if evil come?"

"There is the mine."

"None travels hither; who should find us?"

"He said to me, my wife, 'Antoine, will you stay and watch the mine until I come with the birds northward again?' and said 'I will stay and Angelique will stay; I will watch the mine.'"

"This is for his riches, but for our peril, Antoine."

"Who can say whither a woman's fancy goes? It is full of guessing. It is clouds and darkness today and sunshine—so much—tomorrow. I cannot answer."

"I have a fear. If my husband loved me"—

"There is the mine," he interrupted firmly.

"When my heart aches so"—

"Angelique, there is the mine."

"Ah, my Antoine!"

And so these two staid on the island of Saint Jean, in Lake Superior, through the purple haze of autumn into the white brilliancy of winter, guarding the Rose Tree mine, which Falding, the Englishman, and his companions had prospected and declared to be their Ophir.

But Saint Jean was far from the ways of settlement, and there was little food and only one but, and many things must be done for the Rose Tree mine in the places where men sell their souls for money; and Antoine and Angelique, French peasants from the parish of Saint Irene, in Quebec, were left to guard the place of treasure until, to the sound of the laughing spring, there should come many men and much machinery, and the sinking of shafts in the earth and the making of riches.

But when Antoine and Angelique were left alone in the waste, and God began to draw the pale coverlet of frost slowly across land and water and to surround Saint Jean with a stubborn moat of ice, the heart of the woman felt some coming danger, and at last broke forth in words of timid warning. When she once had spoken she said no more, but staid and builded the heaps of earth about the home, and filled every crevice against the inhospitable spirit of Winds, and drew her world closer and closer within those two rooms where they should live through many moons.

The winter was harsh, but the hearts of the two were strong. They loved, and love is the parent of endurance, the begetter of courage. And every day, because it seemed his duty, Antoine inspected the Rose Tree mine; and every day, also, because it seemed her duty, Angelique said many aves. And one prayer was much with her—for spring to come early, that the child should not suffer; the child which the good God was to give to her and Antoine.

In the first hours of each evening Antoine smoked and Angelique sang the old songs which their ancestors learned in Normandy. One night Antoine's face was lighted with a fine fire of he talked of happy days in the parish of Saint Irene, and with that romantic fervor of his race which the stern winters of Canada could not kill, he sang "A la Claire Fontaine," the well beloved song child of the voyagers' hearts.

And the wife smiled far away into the dancing flames—far away, because the fire retreated, retreated to the little church where they two were wed; and she did as most good women do—though exactly why, man the insufficient cannot declare—she wept a little through her smiles. But when the last verse came both smiles and tears ceased. Antoine sang it with a fond monotony:

Would that each rose were growing
Upon the rose tree gay,
And that the fatal rose tree
Deep in the ocean lay,
By a longsome one je t'aime
Jamais je ne t'oublierai.

Angelique's heart grew suddenly heavy. From the rose tree of the song her mind fled and shivered before the leafless rose tree by the mine; and her old dread came back.

Of course this was foolish of Angelique; of course the wise and great throw continually on all such superstitions; and you knowing women will smile at each other meaningly and with pity for a dull man writer, and will whisper, "Of course, the child." But many things, your majesties, are hidden from your wisdom and your greatness, and are given to the simple—to babes and the mothers of babies.

It was upon this very night that Falding, the Englishman, sat with other men in a London tavern talking joyously. "There's been the luck of heaven," he said, "in the whole exploit. We'd been prospecting for months. As a sort of try in a backwater we rowed over one night to an island and pitched tents. Not a dozen yards from where we camped was a rose tree. Think of it, Belgard—a rose tree on a rocky island of Lake Superior! There's luck in odd numbers," says Rory O'More. "There's luck here," said I, and at it we went just beside the rose tree. What's the result? Look at that prospectus—a company with a capital of $200,000, the whole island in our hands in a week and Antoine squatting on it now like Bonaparte on Elba."

"And what does Antoine get out of this?" said Belgard.

"Forty dollars a month and his keep."

"Why not write him off a couple of shares to propitiate the gods—gifts unto the needy, eh? a thousand fold—what?"

"Yes: it might be done, Belgard, if"—

But some one just then proposed the toast of "The Rose Tree mine," and the souls of those men waxed proud and merry, for they had seen the investor's palm filled with gold, the matter of conquest. While Antoine was singing with his wife they were holding revel within the sound of these Bells. And far into the night, through silent Cheapside, a rolling voice swelled through much laughter time:

Oul lon la, oul lo reder
De jol mois de mai.

The next day they were heavy heads in London; but the next day also a man lay ill in the hut on Saint Jean.

Antoine had sung his last song. He had walked in the night with a start of pain, and by the time the sun was halting at noon above the Rose Tree mine he had begun a journey the record of which no man has ever truly told, neither its beginning nor its end; because that which is of the spirit refuseth to be interpreted by the flesh. Some signs there be, but they are brief and shadowy; the awe of it is hidden in the mind of him that goeth out lonely unto God.

When the call goes forth, not wife nor child nor any other can hold the wayfarer back, though he may linger for an instant on the brink. The poor medicaments which Angelique brings avail not; those soothing hands and healing tones, they pass through clouds of the middle place between heaven and earth to Antoine. It is only when the second midnight comes that, with conscious but pensive and far off eyes, he says to her, "Angelique, my wife."

For reply her lips press his cheek and her fingers hunger for his neck. Then, "Is there pain now, Antoine?"

"There is no pain, Angelique."

He closed his eyes slowly; her lips framed an Ave.

"The mine," he said, "the mine—until the spring."

"Yes, Antoine, until the spring."

"Have you candles—many candles, Angelique?"

"There are many, my husband."

"The ground is as iron; one cannot dig, and the water under the ice is cruel—is it not so, Angelique?"

"No av could break the ground, and the water is cruel."

"You will see my face until the winter is gone, my wife."

She bowed her head, but smoothed his hand meanwhile.

He partly slept; his body slept, though his mind was feeling its way to wonderful things. But near the morning his eyes opened wide and he said, "Some one calls out of the dark, Angelique."

And she with her hand on her heart replied, "It is the cry of a dog, Antoine."

"But there are footsteps at the door, my wife."

"Nay, Antoine; it is the snow beating upon the window."

"There is the sound of wings close by; dost thou not hear them, Angelique?"

"Wings—wings," she faltteringly said; "it is the hot blast through the chimney; the night is cold, Antoine."

"The night is very cold," he said, and he trembled. "I hear, O my wife, the voice of a little child; the voice is like to thine, Angelique."

And she, not knowing what to reply, said softly, "There is hope in the voice of a child," and the mother stirred within her; and in the moment he knew also that the spirits would give her the child in safety, that she should not be alone in the long winter.

The sounds of the harsh night had ceased—the snapping of the leafless branches, the cracking of the earth and the heaving of a rock; the spirits of the frost had finished their work, and just as the gray forehead of dawn appeared beyond the cold hills Antoine cried out gently, "Angelique. Ah, mon Capitaine. Jesu," and then, no more.

Night after night Angelique lighted candles in the place where Antoine smiled on in his frozen sleep; and masses were said for his soul—the masses love murmurs for its dead. The earth could not receive him—its bosom was adamant—but no decay could touch him, and she dwelt alone with this, that was her husband, until one beautiful, bitter day, when, with no eyes save God's to see her, and no human comfort by her, she gave birth to a man child. And yet that night she lighted the candles at the dead man's head and feet, dragging herself thither in the cold.

In the early spring, when the earth painfully breathed away the frost that chilled it, with her child for mourner and herself for sexton and priest, she buried Antoine with unalmed rites; but here were the prayers of the poor and of the pure in heart, and she did not fret because in the hour that her comrade was put away into the dark the world was laughing at the thought of coming summer.

Before another sunrise came the owners of the island of Saint Jean came to claim what was theirs, and because that which had happened worked upon their hearts, they called the child Saint Jean, and from that time forth they made him to enjoy the goodly fruits of the Rose Tree mine.—Gilbert Parker in The National Observer.

Ailments of the Eye.

No organ of the body is liable to a greater variety of ailments than the eye. More than forty such diseases are enumerated in medical works.

Some of these tend toward blindness, partial or complete. Some are highly contagious. Some are peculiar to the earliest stages of infancy; some to old age. Some are due to other diseases; some originate with the eye itself; some are the result of external wounds. Some are brought on by the improper use of the eyes; some by the abuse of other organs. Some are partially or wholly curable; others are not.

As we have two eyes, the loss of one does not materially affect the other. The double provision is a wise and benevolent one in the case of an organ exposed to so many accidents from without and to many diseases from within.—Youth's Companion.

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Woman's Dainty Underwear.

Just what sort of underwear to assume is one question that troubles the average woman very much. She doesn't want to wear so much that it will be bulky, and she doesn't want to wear too little for fear she will catch cold. She tries first one and then another shaped garment, and the wise woman is she who, having at last hit upon that which is most comfortable, makes it most dainty and assumes it for good. Very little linen is used nowadays for one's lingerie, the preference being given to cambric, Victoria lawn, nainsook or percale. The last is noted with tiny dots or wee flowers in pink, blue or lavender upon the white ground. Then when the garment is finished the edges have a triple scallop or a sharp point embroidered in cotton of the same color as the figure. This material, with its simple finish, is liked for neck shaped chemises, for nightdresses and for drawers. It is seldom if ever, used for skirts.

The fancy for silk nightdresses still exists, but as there always have been women who would wear nothing but the clear white lawn or nainsook, and as these women are many, the makers of underwear are specially catering to them. Very much more fine work, that is, handwork, can be put upon a nainsook gown than upon a silk one, and the needlewoman can make more fine tucks, fancy stitches, gatherings, hemstitching and drawing of threads than ever would seem possible.—Mrs. Mallon in Ladies' Home Journal.

The Bayeux Tapestry.

Tapestry was brought into general use in western Europe, with many other elegancies of life, by the Moors of Spain. The oldest known specimen is the Bayeux tapestry, an epic in embroidery, carefully treasured for centuries in the cathedral of Bayeux, and now preserved in the hotel de ville of that place. Miss Strickland says of this piece of work:

"It is beyond all competition the most wonderful achievement in the gentle craft of needlework that ever was executed by fair and royal hands."

It was done by Matilda of Flanders wife of William the Conqueror, and the ladies of her court. It is a coarse linen cloth, 214 feet long and 20 inches wide, on which is worked in woolen thread of various colors a representation of the invasion and conquest of England by the Normans.

It contains the figures of about 625 men, 200 horses, fifty-five dogs, forty ships and boats, besides a quantity of quadrupeds, birds, trees, houses, castles and churches, all executed in the proper colors, with names and inscriptions over them to elucidate the story. It is a valuable historic document, as it gives a correct and minute portraiture of the Norman costumes and their manners and customs.—Woman's Work.

A Bride and a Widow in One Day.

Pretty seventeen-year-old Conception Sylva, a Portuguese maiden of Contra Costa county, was a bride at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in West Berkeley, and three hours later she was a widow. She was married to Frank Bispo, a young Portuguese dairyman, and after the ceremony and reception the wedding guests repaired to the station, where the young couple were to take the train for San Francisco.

While waiting for the train Bispo took a little nephew in his arms and trotted up the track, while several others walked along the railroad. Suddenly the shriek of the overland flier was heard, and a moment after it swept around a curve. It disappeared in an instant. On one side of the track was Bispo, dead. In his arms lay his little nephew, alive, but badly wounded. On the other side of the track lay the body of Mrs. Sylva. All three had been struck by the train. The grief of the bride was heartrending. The mourning party went to the house, where the wedding supper was cold on the table.—San Francisco Cor. Chicago Herald.

An Epidemic of Hiccoughs.

What is called an epidemic of hiccoughs is reported as prevailing on the Maryland and Delaware peninsula, and in some cases it has proved fatal. The case of Richard Cole, colored, who resided near Middletown, Del., baffled the physicians, as have others, and he fell a victim after coughing violently for four weeks. His death has attracted much attention from physicians. Edward Pardee, a farmer residing in Jones Neck, was stricken sixteen weeks ago with the disease and has hiccoughed incessantly since. At times his life is despaired of, but the attacks become less violent and he rallies. He is now slowly improving. Every mail has brought letters to the family of the sufferer for many weeks, the writers advising the use of different remedies, all of which have been tried to no avail.—Cor. Baltimore Sun.

A Man Cremated Alive in a Furnace.

A frightful accident occurred at the North Lonsdale iron company's works at Ulverston. A man named John McAllister was working on the top of one of the blast furnaces, and when tipping in a barrow of limestone he stumbled and fell headlong into the burning furnace. The furnace was immediately damped down, but nothing more was seen of him. The burial service held on the top of the furnace was read by the Rev. Father Allan. It will be remembered that a similar fatality occurred recently in the neighborhood of Carnforth, and that there the burial service was also read by a clergyman on the top of the furnace.—London Tit-Bits.

A Dollar for a Kiss.

In Geneva county recently a jury by its verdict settled the value of kisses in this state. A young fellow named William Horton was indicted for assault and battery on Miss Sallie Jones. The testimony of the young woman was that Horton had laid violent hands on her and kissed her against her will. Horton testified that the kiss was with Miss Sallie's free will and consent, and that he had kissed her 150 times before. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty and assessed a fine of $130, stating that kisses in Geneva were worth one dollar each.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Emperor's Other Arm Hurt.

The fact that the Emperor William met with a rather serious accident during his recent shooting excursion has been kept very quiet indeed. The emperor, while engaged in a wild boar hunt, slipped and fell heavily on his right arm, which was so severely bruised and sprained that it had to be kept in a sling for two days, and his majesty was advised to rest it for a longer period. This accident might have had grave results, for the emperor's left arm is absolutely useless.—London World.

Swift Justice.

A North Carolina tourist, in Cuba, had his watch stolen on the street. In less than two hours a police judge had sentenced the robber to three years' imprisonment. He also awarded the North Carolinian twenty-three dollars damages for the injury sustained by his watch in the struggle for its possession, and ordered the convict to work it out.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A bear whose head weighed fifty three pounds and whose hide was eight feet across was recently captured by two Idaho doctors by means of a piece of pork saturated with chloroform and sugar.

A Swiss savant is said to have made a discovery by which he reduces milk to a dry powder in such a manner that by the addition of water it at once assumes all its natural properties.

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