

THE LOTUS PLANTER.

A Brahmin on a lotus pad. Once wrote the holy name of God. Then, planting it, he asked in prayer For some new fruit, unknown and fair.

PEMBERTON MILL.

The Crashing Parallel of Fall River Folly in 1860—Massachusetts has no Slave Pen, but Hell for its Operatives—A Reminder that History Repeats its Disasters.

The accounts of the fearful tragedy of Fall River has recalled to the minds of most of our readers, doubtless, the terrible destruction of the Pemberton Mill, at Lawrence, Massachusetts, January 10, 1860.

The silent city steeped and bathed itself in rose tints; the river ran red and the snow crimsoned on the distant New England hills; Pemberton, mute and cold, frowned across the disc of the climbing sun as he signed, as she had seen it dip before, with blood.

Sene was a little dizzy this morning—the constant palpitatio of the floors always made her dizzy, after a wakeful night—and so her colored threads danced out of place and troubled her.

"How the mill shakes! What's going on!" His the new machinery they're hitting in," observed the overseer, carelessly. "Great improvement, but very heavy; they calculate on getting it all into place to-day."

The wind began at last to blow chillily up the stairs and in at the cracks; the melted drifts under the walls to harden; the sun dipped above the dam; the mill dimmed slowly; shadows crept down between the frames.

"It's time for the lights," said Meg Match, and swore a little at her spoils. "Del," said Sene, "I think to-morrow."

She stopped. Something strange happened to her frame; it jarred, buzzed, snapped; the threads untwisted and flew out of place. "Curious!" she said and looked up.

At ten minutes before five, on Tuesday, the 10th of January, the Pemberton Mill, all hands being at the time on duty, fell to the ground.

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JIM BLAINE

And His Grandfather's Old Man. The boys used to tell me I ought to get one Jim Blaine to tell me the stirring story of his grandfather's old man, but they always added that I must not mention the matter unless Jim was drunk at the time—just comfortably and socially drunk.

At last one evening I hurried to his cabin, for I learned that this time his situation was such that even with the most fastidious could find fault with it—he was tranquilly, serenely, symmetrically drunk—not a hiccup to mar his voice, not a cloud upon his brain thick enough to obscure his memory.

I entered he was sitting upon an empty powder keg, with a clay pipe in his hand and a raised command silence. His face was round, red, and very serious; his throat was bare and his hair tumbled; in general appearance and costume he was a stalwart stouter of the period.

He didn't know what he was there for, but he was there for a good object. If he hadn't been there the Irishman would have been killed. Nobody can ever make me believe anything different from that.

Uncle Lem's dog—I wish you could see that dog. He was a regular shepherd—or rather he was part bull and part shepherd—splendid animal; belonged to Parson Hagar before Uncle Lem got him.

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All infringements of these patents, or interference with the rights of the Lessee herein, by canvassing or advertising agents, printers, binders, or hotel or boarding house keepers, will be immediately prosecuted by me in the United States Courts, for the District of Minnesota. JAMES T. HAIR.

Hotel keepers throughout the State of Minnesota are respectfully invited to correspond with the undersigned for their supply of Hotel Registers, with advertisements on blotting pads or on part of the Register itself. They are issued by the Register, to receive or use any Hotel Register having any advertisements inserted upon the leaves of the Register itself, or upon blotting pads or other paper inserted in the Register, except the same is received from a duly authorized agent holding an authenticated certificate, or by direct permit from the undersigned. Single Tickets, \$3; two for \$6. Reliable agents wanted. Liberal commissions allowed. Send for tickets, terms or circulars to N. HATTENBACH & CO., 107 1/2

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