

# The DIL of TWIN FIRES WATER PRICHARD EATON

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## SYNOPSIS.

I grow tired of my life as a collector of old books and a New England farm on a night. I inspect my farm and go to bed. I find Bert Temple, Bert helps me to hire a carpenter and a farmer. I find out the carpenter, estimates the repairs and changes necessary on the house. I find the farmer plowing. I start to prune the orchard trees.

Now we hope the professor is going to come out in his true colors and not leave us longer in doubt as to why he bought his farm. He is into it deep enough for another day to determine his attitude.

## CHAPTER IV.

Humbled by a Drag Scraper. One of the advantages of being a bachelor when you are building or restoring a house is that you can spend most of your time in the garden. I am by nature a trusting soul, and I am sure that the old hand-brown man ever is where carpenters, builders and plumbers are concerned, and I trusted Hard Elder implicitly. He told me the plumbers were "doing all right," and I believed him. That he himself was doing all right my own eyes told me, for he had by now reached the south rooms, removed the dividing partition, revealing the old hand-brown oak beam at the top, and was putting a double door out in the center on either side of the great oak upright, toward my future sundial lawn.

I stood in this new door, looking back at my twin fireplaces, with their plain-paneled old mantels.

"Mr. Howard," said I, "those mantels are about as plain as you could get 'em, and yet they are very handsome, somehow, dainty as they are."

"It's the lines," said Hard Elder. "Just the right lines. Lower 'em six inches, and what'll they be?"

"Could you build me a bookcase, against the wall, just like them, from one to the other, and bring it out at right angles five feet into the room from the center, making it the back of a double settee?" I asked.

"I'm a carpenter," Hard replied laconically.

I took his pencil and sketched what I had on a clean board.

"You got too much curve on the base and arms of them settees," he said judiciously.

I took the pencil away from me, and made a quick, neat accurate sketch of just what I instantly saw I did want.

I shrugged my shoulders. "Go ahead," said I. "What did you ask me to draw it for in the first place?"

"Folks likes to think they hev their own ideas," he answered.

I turned away, through the new south door, into the May sunshine. The pergola was not commenced. In fact I had decided not to build it till the following spring. Those beastly painters whom I had forgotten were going to eat up too much of my new carpet. I had before me stretched the 250 feet of ploved slope which was to be my sundial lawn. At the end of it was my line of stakes, where the rhubies were to climb. Beyond that was the vegetable garden, newly harrowed and fertilized, where Mike and Joe were busily working, the one planting peas, the other setting out a row of beets. The house was not in evidence. I could have him at last, to make my lawn! I ran around the house to the stable, put on the harness, hitched him to my new drag scraper, and drove him to the slope.

The ground here sloped down eastward toward the brook, and if I was to have a level lawn south of my house, I should have to remove at least two feet of soil from the western end and deposit it on the eastern end. I wisely decided to start close to the house.

Hauling at the handles of the heavy scraper and yelling "Back up, there!" at the horse, I got the steel sledge into the ground at the line of my proposed grape arbor, tipped down the blade, and cried, "Giddyup!" I lunged to my reins as best I could, twisting them with my right arm, and the horse started obediently forward. The scoop did its work very nicely. In fact, it was quite full when we had gone six feet, and I had only to let the horse drag the remaining 94 feet of the proposed width of the lawn, and empty it. As the scraper covered a furrow but two feet wide, that meant 125 furrows to scrape my entire lawn as planned, and at least twenty trips to the furrow. I did some rapid multiplication, dropped the reins and moved toward my stakes. I saw that Joe and Mike were looking at me.

"I think," said I, with some dignity, as I began to pull the stakes up, "that this lawn will look better square, a hundred feet by a hundred feet, than a hundred feet by far enough to extend it from the house."

"Sure," said Mike, "the big road old is Peter's!"

scraper "I be over here tomorrow, scrapin' the road, and it do be easier 'n' quicker to bury that."

In some ways, I consider this remark of Mike's, under the circumstances, one of the most gentlemanly I ever heard! And I jumped at his suggestion.

"Mike," said I, "I'll admit this job is bigger than I thought. How can I borrow the road scraper?"

"Sure, ain't me friend Dan Morrissey one of the selectmen?" said Mike, "and ain't he the road boss, and ain't he willin' to earn an extra penny for the town?"

"It's," said I, "for the town? Well, I've got to have this lawn! You get your friend Dan in the morning. Just the same, I don't love the town so much that I want a 250-foot lawn."

"Now come and found me with aching arms and strained shoulder sockets. I had brought some lunch, to save the walk back to Mrs. Temple's, and I took it into my big south room to eat it. Hard was in there eating his. The plumbers were eating theirs in the new kitchen, already completed.

Hard, I found, had begun the bookcase, which was just the height of the top molding with his universal plane when moon came, and the sweet sharp rays lay curved on the door. I confessed my feet in them, and even hung one from my ear, as children do, while Hard Elder regarded me scornfully.

"I'm going to have great things in this room," I exclaimed. "Books be there, the fireplaces, books along the walls, just a few pictures, including my Hiroshikues, over the mantels, one desk by the west window, and on the other side, a man ought to write something pretty good in this room, eh?"

Hard looked at me with narrowed eyes. "I don't know 'nuthin' about nothin'," he said, "but it 'pears to me a feller could write most anywar perviled he had somethin' to say."

Whereupon Hard concluded by biting into a large piece of prune pie.

The Yankee temperament is occasionally depressing! I went outdoors again, eating my doughnuts as I walked, and strolled into the vegetable garden to survey the stalked rows which denoted beets and peas. From I went down the slope into my little stand of pines, into the cool lush of them, and unconsciously my brain relaxed in the bath of their peace, and

I did to my chamber and hauled forth a manuscript. A "Hanging Mrs. Temple!" I muttered, finding a whole paragraph of manuscript without taking in a word of it.

## CHAPTER V.

The Hermit Sings.

The next morning I demanded that Mrs. Temple again put me up some lunch. "For," said I, "I'm going to postpone meeting this broken-down crowd of old fellows once proud female as long as possible."

"Maybe when you see her drive by you'll be sorry," Mrs. Temple smiled.

I shall be working on the south side of the house," I retorted.

I had not been long at my place, indeed, I had scarcely finished watering my seedbed and carting out of daily stint of two barrowloads of slash from the orchard, when I heard the mad scraper rattling over the bridge by the brook. Mike came from the vegetable garden and met his "friend Morrissey," to whom I was ceremoniously presented.

The scraper was a large affair with flat-tired iron wheels and a blade eight feet long. The way that eight-foot blade, with four horses hauling it, the top soil down from the high side to the low made my poor efforts with the scoop-look puny enough. The lawn was shaping up so fast that I began once more to grow nervous.

"It really won't be square," I thought. "I 'behave my pergola will cut off twelve feet of the length, and if I have flower beds by the roses they'll cut off some more. Guess those roses ought to be one hundred and twelve feet from the house."

I threw down my shovel, went over to the row of stakes, and moved them south again, twenty feet for the house, and added twelve feet as I walked; then I called out to "friend Morrissey" to bring out the "friend Morrissey" to bring out the scraper.

A day fooled away leveling off a place for a sundial lawn! Evidently the esthetic side of tilling the soil appeals to this gentleman-farmer. But why does he object to Mrs. Temple taking in a female boarder?

"Peter's eleven," Mrs. Bert replied. "He's real nice and bright. His mother's brought him up fine. Anyhow, she was a Corlies."

"But, eugenically speaking, Peter may have a predisposition to follow in father's footsteps, which I infer led toward the little green swinging doors," I protested.

"Speakin' U. S. A. tomorrow!" said Mrs. Temple. "Anyhow, it's the door of the drugstore in this town. They sell more'n sody water down to Danforth's."

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"What am I to pay the author of Peter and the pier?" I asked.

"Well, sody's how you keep Peter, as it were, and Mrs. Philis calculates she can rent her house up to Slab City, she's goin' to come to you for twenty dollars a month. Slab's worth it, too. You'll have the best kept and cleanest house in Benford."

I rose from the table solemnly.

"Mrs. Temple," said I, "I accept Mrs. Philis' rent and the plan to take her house, but only on one condition. She is never to clean my study."

"Why?" asked Mrs. Temple.

"Because," said I, "you can never tell where an orderly woman will put things."

Bert chuckled as he filled his pipe. Mrs. Temple grinned herself. I was about to make a triumphant exit, when these words from Mrs. Temple's lips arrested me.

"Bert," she said, "did you clean the buggy today? You know you gotter go over ter the depot tomorrow an' git that boiler."

"That what?" I cried.

Mrs. Bert's eyes half closed with a purely feminine delight. "Oh, ain't I told you?" she said innocently. "We're goin' ter hev another boarder, a young lady. From New York, too. Her health's broke down, she says, only that's not the way she said it, and somehow she heard of us. We aint never taked many boarders, but I advise her name in that old railroad advertisin' book. I wouldn't hev took her, only I thought maybe you 'rux kind o' someone here with jest us."

"Mrs. Temple," said I, "your solitude quite overpowers me. Come, let us write something! Good Lord! And an amiable, too! I'll bet she has nerves! When can Mrs. Philis come to me, woman?"

Mrs. Bert's eyes closed still farther. "Oh, your house ain't near ready yet," she said. "Why, the painters ain't even began."

I fled to my chamber and hauled forth a manuscript. A "Hanging Mrs. Temple!" I muttered, finding a whole paragraph of manuscript without taking in a word of it.

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