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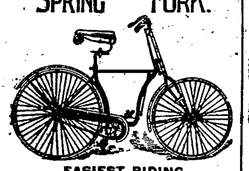
Page CYCLE
SPRING FORK.



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WILLOWS, CAL., Sept 16, 1889.
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W. A. SEHORN, Ed. *Journal*.

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N. B.—If you will mention this paper when writing and send us 50 cents, we will send you a fence furnisher, so you can see how it looks. Agents wanted everywhere.

WHY!

The music ceased
And in its stead there came
O'er all the brooding calm
Sounds—as of sobs.
The song was hushed
Ere it had reached its birth;
And from the cold, pale lips
Came notes of woe.
The placid brow
Was shadowed o'er with clouds of thought
And all disquieted;
Nor eyes e'er longer trustful,
But immutably fixed,
As one who, seeking for infinity,
Had found
Naught that had satisfied.
The very heart was crushed,
As though a marble hand had grasped
The throbbing strings of life
And held them captive.
And the hand that held
The fellowship of men
Had drawn the warm
And clinging fingers back
From clasps of humankind,
And all the ether filled space
Was redolent
Of the great wordless "Why?"
And thus the transformation of a life
From all the brightness and the hopes
that were
To all the darkness and despair that be.
—Cecil Ray in New Orleans Picayune.

A COACHMAN'S CONQUEST

(Concluded from last week.)

The next revelation was almost as startling. A sturdy, thick set fellow accosted her on the terrace the following day. He was plainly clad, but there was an honest look about him.

"I'm sorry, ma'am, that I didn't come last summer," he said, removing his hat.

"What do you mean, and who are you?" she demanded.

"You told me to come, you remember," he said. "You wrote me, I mean. I decided to go with a family to the seashore instead, and I've regretted it many a time since. I am Andrew Jacobs, and I am looking for a place."

She stared at him, the puzzled expression on her face giving place to one of indignation.

"I'll try you," she merely said, in a repressed tone. "Come to-morrow."

After dinner she said to her cavalier coachman:

"Sir, you are at liberty to go today. Your place has been filled. Strange to say, the man's name is precisely like yours."

Her companion flung up his head, a flush of shame on his cheek, a look of consternation in his eyes.

"Miss Cavanagh," he stammered.

"You need not explain the coincidence," she grimly interrupted. "You are an adventurer. I once had much respect for you—I haven't any now."

His face reddened still more at her look and tone of scorn.

"Miss Cavanagh," he cried, "there are extenuating circumstances. Recall our first interview."

"Pray, do not remind me of that," she sternly said. "I was expecting a coachman, and it was a natural mistake on my part. I led with questions and you were mean enough to take advantage of them. Philip will pay you the balance of your wages."

Then she left him with the haughty air of a duchess.

She had dismissed him from her house, but she had not dismissed him from her thoughts. He would not stay dismissed. Her indignation burned itself out and love reasserted itself. She confessed to herself that there were extenuating circumstances, and she was sorry that they had parted in anger.

A week later she had received a letter from him, written in a bold, free hand—explanatory, apologetic, regretful, beseechingly tender. But he did not ask to be reinstated in her confidence—did not give his name or address—did not ask her to reply.

It increased the mystery which enveloped him; it deepened her affection for him. She grew restless and dissatisfied, she lost interest in her pursuits and her surroundings.

Life did not seem to have much zest in it. Pallor came to her cheeks and languor to her movements. The fact was Miss Lucille Cavanagh was badly hit.—Her heart was no longer her own. She admitted it, but how was it to be remedied?

She closed the house for the winter, dismissed her servants and joined her brother at Florence. He was glad to see her and a little astonished.

"Why, what brought you here?" he demanded.

"Ralph, I was getting dreadfully lonely," she said.

"Fretting to see me, eh?" he asked, with a hug and a kiss. "Well, we will dissipate that loneliness; Lucille, you have been ill?"

"Well, no," she hesitatingly replied.

"Oh, reserve your confidence," he said, with a pleasant little laugh. "By the by, Dupont Westcott is here!"

"Is he?" she asked indifferently.

She had never seen him, though Ralph was all the time sounding his praises.

"He'll not let the time hang heavily on your hands, Lucille. I hope you'll take to him kindly. He is"——

"Drop him, please, Ralph, and tell me something about yourself."

Once more he firedly regarded her.

"Lucille," he asked again, "have you been ill?"

"No, Ralph," she replied, with an odd little laugh. "I've had my little romance. I cannot tell you about it. It would humiliate me and provoke you."

"All right, sister, dear," he cheerfully replied. "If you are in distress I'm not the one to prolong it."

"Lucille, this is my truest friend of friends, Dupont Westcott."

The introduction took place in one of the picture galleries.

Miss Cavanagh raised her eyes, and to her intense astonishment they rested upon Andrew Jacobs.

She grew alternately red and white in the face and drew her breath hard. Recovering her self possession, she slightly bent her head and said:

"I am pleased to meet you, sir."

His face changed for but a moment. His eyes held hers, a pleading, regretful, self conscious look in them.

They passed around the gallery, chatting pleasantly, and yet with neutral ground between them upon which neither of them ventured to tread. In the course of a week, however, he made reference to their former intimacy.

"If I dared to open the past," he began.

"Whose past?" she interrupted.

"Ours," he replied.

"Oh!" she ejaculated with a shrug. "I didn't know we had any in common."

He felt the rebuff, but returned to the subject. She persistently ignored it. He pleaded, but it was of no use. She was punishing him for what he had caused her to suffer.

"Lucille, what is the trouble between you and Dupont?" her brother one day abruptly asked.

"I didn't know there was any," stammered she.

"Oh, nonsense!" Ralph testily rejoined. "Dupont has been very frank with me, and it would be creditable to you to imitate him. That little episode shouldn't count against him. He called at my house expecting to find me there, and any fellow would have availed himself of the misconstruction Do you know, sis, that he is going away to-morrow?"

"Ah! I'll wish him bon voyage."

"Oh, that's all right," cried Ralph, keenly watching her. "He'll stay if you say so. I recall that you said that you had had your little romance; but since you don't love him—why, that alters the matter."

She spent the afternoon thinking over it, and concluded that it did matter. Was she not going too far? Was she not increasing her wretchedness? What was there to forgive, after all? Had she not wished that Andrew Jacobs might prove to be a rich, noble, honorable, high bred gentleman? Her pride surrendered to her love.

"Ralph," she asked that evening, "did Mr. Westcott intimate that he would stay if I asked him to?"

"Yes, dear. It was more than an intimation. If he goes you will never see him again. He is desperately in love with you, and is suffering."

"Ralph, you may tell him to stay."

"That was said like the sensible sister you are," cried Ralph, with a hug and a kiss.—Boston Globe.

Rudyard Kipling.

Rudyard Kipling is rather small, somewhat unused to women, and betrays in his manner no trace of the intense virility of his style in writing. He is short in stature, with a pale skin, brown hair, thin on top of his high head, brown, near sighted eyes behind his spectacles, and wears a close cut mustache. There is a strong, bright strain of humor in his friendly manner. —Writer.

THE DEFIANCE OF ULYSSES.

Endure, my heart; not long shalt thou endure,
The shame, the smart;
The good and ill are done; the end is sure;
Endure, my heart;
There stand two vessels by the golden throne
Of Zeus of high,
From these he scatters mirth and scatters moan,
To men that die.
And thou of many joys hast had thy share,
Thy perfect part;
Battle and love, and evil things and fair;
Endure, my heart;
Fight one last greatest battle under shield,
Wage that war well:
Then seek thy fellows in the shadowy field
Of asphodel.
There is the knightly Hector; there the men
Who fought for Troy;
Shall we not fight our battles o'er again?
Were that not joy?
Though no sun shines beyond the dusky west,
Thy perfect part
There shalt thou have of the unbroken rest;
Endure, my heart!
—The World's Desire.

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Adopted Nov. 16, 1890. Eastern Standard Time.

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12:21 p. m. daily. No. 10, Accommodation for Hornellsville. Passengers for points east of Hornellsville will be transferred at that station to No. 8, the vestibuled limited, which passes Andover at 12:41 p. m. daily, but does not stop.
1:15 p. m. daily except Sundays, No. 96, way freight and accomodation.
6:54 p. m. daily, No. 18, Hornellsville accommodation. Passengers for points east of Hornellsville will be transferred at that station to No. 12, Atlantic Express, which passes Andover at 7:30 p. m., but does not stop.

Westward from ANDOVER, N. Y.
7:00 a. m. daily, except Sundays, No. 95, way freight and accomodation.
8:47 a. m. daily, No. 3, Pacific Express for Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and all points west.
1:15 p. m. daily, No 29, Accomodation for Salamanca, Bradford, Dunkirk, Jamestown, Meadville, Titusville and Oil City. Connects at Dayton for Buffalo.
8:22 p. m. daily, No. 1, Express for Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis. Stops at principal stations to Salamanca.

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T. C. PLATT, Receiver.
EAST BOUND.

Leave Eldred	10.15 a m	..	4.00 p m
" Ceres	10.52 a m	..	4.37 p m
" Bolivar	11.15 a m	..	5.00 p m
" Allentown	11.39 a m	..	5.24 p m
Arrive Wellsville	12.15 a m	..	6.00 p m

WEST BOUND.

Leave Wellsville	8.00 a. m	..	1.45 pm
" Allentown	8.36 a. m	..	2.23 pm
" Bolivar	9.00 a. m	..	2.45 pm
" Ceres	9.28 a. m	..	3.13 pm
" Eldred	10.00 a. m	..	3.45 pm

W. W. ATWOOD, Supt.
Wellsville, N. Y.
F. M. BAKER Ag't Receiver.

W., C. & P. C. Railroad.
Time table Feb. 19, 1891.

North Bound. 6	4	2		South Bound 1	3	5
p.m.	p. m.	a. m.		a. m.	p. m.	a. m.
1 40	5 45	8 45	ar Wellsville lv	7 05	4 00	11 00
1 34	5 41	8 41	Dukes Mills	7 09	4 04	11 06
1 22	5 31	8 31	Ford's Brook	7 19	4 14	11 18
1 15	5 23	8 23	Marsh Creek	7 25	4 20	11 30
1 00	5 16	8 16	Graves	7 35	4 30	11 42
12 53	5 10	8 10	Shongo	7 42	4 37	11 50
12 40	5 00	8 00	lv Genesee ar	7 50	4 45	12 00

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THE ANDOVER NEWS.

VOL. IV — ANDOVER, ALLEGANY COUNTY, N. Y., MAY 18, 1891 — NO. 40.

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This is beyond question the most successful cough medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably curing the worst cases of cough, croup, bronchitis, while its wonderful success in the cure of consumption is without parallel in the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a cough we earnestly ask you to try it. Price 10 and 50c and $1. If your lungs are sore, chest or back lame, use Shiloh's porous plasters. Sold by D. B. Spaulding.

ELECTRIC BITTERS.
This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist, and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers.—For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50c. and $1.00 per bottle at Brainard's drug-store. 5

ANSWER THIS QUESTION.
Why do so many people we see around us seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by indigestion, constipation, dizziness, loss of appetite, coming up of food, yellow skin, when for 50 cents we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by D. B. Spaulding.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.
The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required: It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents a box. For sale by N. P. Brainard.

A WONDER WORKER.
Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man of Burlington, Ohio, states that he had been under the care of two prominent physicians, and used their treatment until he was not able to get around. They pronounced his case to be consumption and incurable. He was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds and at that time was not able to walk across the street without resting. He found before he had used half of a dollar bottle, that he was much better; he continued to use it and is to-day enjoying good health. If you have any throat, lung or chest trouble try it. We guarantee satisfaction. Trial bottles free at Dr. N. P. Brainard's drug-store. 5

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY.
A marvelous cure for catarrh, diphtheria, canker mouth, and head-ache. With each bottle there is an ingenious nasal injector for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge. Price 50c. Sold by D. B. Spaulding.

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