

the air of a very eager wooer, and, in truth, he was not without his misgivings; he saw in imagination the widow's black eyes snapping defiantly at him, and wondered if he should not repent, if she proved to be of a quarrelsome temper.

And he cast two or three glances back at the Widow Carter's cottage, and as he did so he certainly sighed. The widow had been in the window, and she had bowed to him — bowed, and actually smiled a little, though in a shy sad way. Dr. Kellum did not quite understand it. He had met her but twice, to be sure, since she had come back to the village, two years before, but at neither of those times had she shown any disposition to recognize him.

His looks had not invited a recognition either then or now, but here she was as sweet as a May morning! It was all her artfulness of course! She thought she could cajole him into letting Charley marry her daughter. She would see! He would send him to Europe, to China if need be, to get him out of Rose Carter's way.

Still it is certain that he sighed deeply as he passed the cottage, and the Widow Thomas' black eyes snapped before him all the more ominously in contrast with the Widow Carter's soft shy blue ones.

Was Miss Esther Wagg right, and was it possible that there was still a spring of sentiment in the doctor's heart, which fifty years and his crusty temper had not been able wholly to dry?

From afar off the Widow Thomas saw him coming "riding along with the grand careless air, as if he owned the whole town," as she declared, and prepared to do battle. She was in such a quiver of indignation that her cap-ribbons stood up straight, and the snapping eyes of his imagination were as nothing compared with these!

"How dare you come here, you insulting hypocritical villain! you perfidious wretch! Leave this house, sir, and if ever you come here again I'll set Towser upon you as sure as you live!" she screamed.

To say that the doctor was amazed would but faintly express his emotion. He was thoroughly alarmed and lost no time in escaping from the presence of the maniac (as he was sure she must be), to his carriage.

"Insane from an evil temper! ah, I knew those eyes were not for nothing! But why her anger should be directed against me I can't understand; though I suppose her wrath falls upon any one who happens to be near when the fit seizes her. O, what an escape I have had!"

And Dr. Kellum took his homeward way, resolved to be contented with a housekeeper, and thankful that his lot was no worse.

Barnes met him with an unusually smiling countenance.

"Mr. Charley's been wanting to see you, sir; he waited awhile, but of course he could not wait any longer, and its six o'clock this minute. He told me to tell you how thankful and happy he was, and that he should feel awful bad if you didn't come to his wedding."

"Thankful and happy!" "Come to the wedding!" What are you talking about, you idiot?" demanded the doctor. "To his wedding with Miss Rose Carter. I thought of course you knew. It's at half past eight."

"The young rascal! Does he dare to do this!" shouted the doctor, and rushed out of the house, and down to the Widow Carter's cottage.

Mrs. Carter and Charley met him in the hall. His wrath had had time to cool a little in his walk and if it had not he would have found it hard to be so demonstrative as usual under the widow's calm clear eyes. But he expressed his disapproval quite strongly enough to show them there had been some mistake.

Charley produced the note, and the doctor saw through the mystery at once — Mrs. Thomas' lunacy and all. That stupid Barnes had changed the notes. The Widow Thomas had been advised to stop gadding about evenings, and Mrs. Carter had considered herself permitted to "let him have" her daughter. However angry he might be, the doctor saw that it was too late to interfere.

"Well, young man, you have chosen your way, and you must walk in it. She's her mother over again, they say — you had better marry her as soon as possible, or she'll jilt you, as her mother did me!"

The Widow Carter looked at him with something like a flash in her eyes.

"How can you say that when you know it was you who deserted me?" she said.

"Didn't you write me a letter within a month of the day that was to have been our wedding-day, telling me coolly, that

you had discovered that you preferred another?" demanded the doctor.

"Never! I never wrote you such a letter!" said the widow. Charley began to see that an explanation was coming, at which a third party would be one too many, and took his departure. If he did, then, have a faint presentiment of what might happen as a result of that explanation, at some future day, he was not at all prepared for what did occur that very night.

When he and Rose moved away from before the minister who had made them husband and wife, his father and Mrs. Carter stood up before him, and the ceremony was repeated for their benefit! They had decided, in the brief space of time, that that was the best reparation possible for the mistake of almost a life time.

And it proved so agreeable an arrangement that Dr. Kellum is often heard to say that, though he has always prospered in his practice, he never made so great a success as when he wrote a prescription for Rose Carter.

THE INDIRECT claims business is manifestly a sore matter for the administration, perhaps sorer than the recent Utah prosecution failure to those who instigated, inaugurated, aided, and abetted it. Says the Philadelphia Press, "The attacks upon the Government for what is called its weak and inconsistent policy upon the 'consequential claims' grow fiercer every day," there being first the "hungry Democracy," "assaulting the administration with a fishmonger's vehemence and manner;" then "the unscrupulous and equally hungry Liberals imitating the scandalous tactics of Democracy and exceeding it in Billingsgate and balderdash;" and, "last of all, there are the selfish bankers whose bonds are depreciated in the London markets."

The great body of intelligent and patriotic citizens, says the Press, have no sympathy with the views of the above three classes, but want the withdrawal of the indirect claims for several reasons like the following—

First they were not contemplated in the treaty; second, they ought not therefore, in fairness, to have been introduced into our 'case;' third, the compromise by which Mr Fish hopes to have them go before the board is a subterfuge by which he would conciliate a sentiment at home which does not deserve to be treated with respect; and fourth, because Great Britain positively insists on the abandonment of claims which she never dreamed of entertaining, and thereby, and with good cause, threatens to defeat arbitration and to revert the old question into its old and unpleasant status, where it will remain an indefinite source of complication and ill-feeling, to be ultimately removed by the sword.

The Press thinks Secretary Fish is honest in insisting that the claims shall go before the Geneva tribunal for arbitration, but impolitic in saying that he wants no moneyed damages, only the establishment of a rule of international law that a neutral shall be liable for none but direct damages, impolitic because the original American case specifically asks for a pecuniary award for indirect damages, as will be seen from the following—

Thus the Tribunal will see that, after the battle of Gettysburg, the offensive operations of the insurgents were conducted only at sea, through their cruisers; and observing that the war was prolonged for that purpose, will be able to determine whether Great Britain ought not, in equity, to reimburse to the United States the expenses thereby entailed upon them.

The Press thinks it would be wiser to insist upon the terms of that paragraph, but wiser still to withdraw the indirect claims altogether, which the Press thinks is the only honorable way out of the difficulty.

The Press says some sensible things sometimes. It is always better to promptly close a quarrel than to unnecessarily prolong it.

Professor Leibig is often quoted as authority for the custom of drinking alcoholic beverages, but the following conclusion from the same great chemist is not in the same direction. He says: "Of spirits, he who drinks them draws a bill on his health which must always be renewed, because, for want of means, he cannot take it up. He consumes his capital instead of his interest, and the result is the bankruptcy of the body."

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AUDITOR'S WARRANTS

SEC. 3 Of an Act approved February 15, 1872, reads as follows:

"The Auditor of Public Accounts is hereby authorized and required to call in all outstanding Auditor's Warrants, on or before the first day of August, A. D., eighteen hundred and seventy-two, and to issue therefor warrants under his official seal. He shall publish a notice in one or more newspapers having general circulation in this Territory, stating that such warrants are required to be exchanged."

All persons holding Auditor's Warrants not having thereon the impress of the Auditor's official seal, will please forward them to this office immediately to be exchanged in pursuance of the above section. New warrants with official seal attached, will be issued promptly to replace those so forwarded, and returned to the owners by mail or otherwise at their risk. Tax collectors of the several counties are authorized to receive Auditor's warrants on taxes due the Territory until the 1st of August next, although said warrants may not have the official seal attached, but it is expected they will forward them to the Territorial Treasurer with as little delay as possible. Persons holding Auditor's Warrants, not having the Auditor's official seal attached, after the 1st of August, 1872, will do so at their own risk.

WM. CLAYTON, Auditor of Public Accounts, Salt Lake City, May 10, 1872.

w15:29 lme

A. T. GREEN,

Commission Merchant

and

Purchasing Agent,

No. 3 Front Street, San Francisco Cal.

w45tf 2nd p

NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. That cash entry for the Townsite of Minersville, Beaver Co., Utah Territory, made April 6, 1872, embracing the following described lands, to wit: E 1/4 of N W 1/4 and N E 1/4 of S W 1/4 of Section No. 12, Township No. 30 South Range No. 30 West, containing 120 acres, has been made in trust for the inhabitants thereof, and is now ready to be disposed of in lots to any person or persons entitled thereto.

All persons claiming to be owners or possessors of any portion of said entry, will take due notice and make the application as provided in the statutes of Utah.

J. R. MURDOCK, Probate Judge.

w13m

NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. That cash entry for the Townsite of Adamsville, Beaver Co., Utah Territory, made February 24, 1872, embracing the following described lands, to wit: N 1/2 of S E 1/4 and S 1/2 of N E 1/4 of Section No. 30, Township No. 29, Range 8 West containing 16 acres, has been made in trust for the inhabitants thereof, and is now ready to be disposed of in lots to any person or persons entitled thereto.

All persons claiming to be owners or possessors of any portion of said entry, will take due notice and make the application as provided in the statutes of Utah.

J. R. MURDOCK, Probate Judge.

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