

During the first three years of the reign of Louis Philippe, a man inhabited a magnificent hotel in the Faubourg St. Honoré, not far from the Place Beauvau. His fortune was immense, his disposition sterner. He saw no one, and occupied a small apartment on the ground floor. This strange personage went out every day at mid-day, and returned at four o'clock in the afternoon; the rest of the time he was invisible. His own relatives lived at Paris, with the exception of a nephew whom he had brought to Paris and sent to a college—a handsome boy, active and bold, and fair as a Saxon. The uncle and nephew dined together every Sunday, and after dinner the old man said to the young one, slipping a louis in his hand, "You will be my millionnaire, I trust. Every Sunday and Thursday morning the proprietor of the Place Beauvau received a visit from a beautiful and elegantly dressed woman. She always came in a carriage, and returned at noon on Sunday, and on Thursday at midnight. On no other day was she seen at the hotel. This state of things lasted for some years. The scholar was growing into a young man; the single lady had been replaced by a double one, and still the old man said, "You shall be my heir!" to which the nephew sometimes replied,

"Heir or not, I have not time to wait."
The truth is, the millionnaire was dry as a raton, green as a bunch of holly, and strong as an oak. On Wednesday they found him dead in his bed. A charcoal fire, lit by a servant, had consumed the body, and the heat of the fire had been asphyxiated, or congestion of the brain. Justice came and sealed up everything. The relatives duly notified, came, and before witnesses proceeded to the opening of the desk where the papers of the deceased were kept. A will written in the testator's own hand, left as sole legatee, the lady who had paid the Sunday and Thursday visits to the hotel of the Place Beauvau, with the single charge of annuity of two thousand four hundred francs to the nephew of the deceased. The family attempted to set aside the will. A thousand rumors as to the cause of the sudden death prevailed: but spite of rumors and law proceedings the lady was named as the heiress in the possession of the goods and chattels, which constituted the wealth of the millionnaire. The nephew, who should have had an income of three or four thousand francs, had only an annuity of one hundred francs. He, who would have become a sportsman, poor, became a sailor.

Eight or ten years rolled on. The sailor in his round the world, had doubled his small fortune. Chance led him to Paris, and having at the moment no voyage to Vera Cruz or Calcutta, he remained in the city, believing that a man who has five or six thousand francs a year has a good right to look in the city. One day, while crossing the Tuilleries, he met a young girl, the most beautiful he had ever seen. He followed her, without thinking of any harm, to the residence in the Rue de la Harpe. The next day, and without settled purpose, the sailor was again traversing the garden of the Tuilleries. The same woman and young girl were walking there again. He caught the young girl's eye and she looked at him with a look of surprise. The same thing took place for several successive days, but on Sunday, instead of going to the Tuilleries, he went to St. Thomas d'Aquin, where at the first glance, he caught sight of a little white bonnet and a little brown head, from which he could not turn his eyes. Although bold and resolute as a fowler, the sailor was by nature sentimental and romantic. One day, the young girl had dropped a bouquet of violets, which he picked up and went next to his heart as a treasure.

"My dear," said he to himself one evening, "I should like that little girl for my wife, I must set about making enquiries on the subject."
The result of which was that he learned the young girl was immensely rich, and with a sigh he said: "But if she had been poor I might have married her; but rich as a fairy, it is impossible."
Thereupon he bit his mustache and went home to pick up his travelling trunk. He had packed his trunk, and before sleep had visited his evidence, he determined to put a continent between his bewitcher and himself.

The next morning a hurried note was handed him to call at the office of a certain notary without a moment's delay.
"I probably an engagement to take some ship out to China," said the sailor as he went to the notary's. "Monsieur," said the notary, who wore a white cravat and gold spectacles. Like the notaries of the Empire, he was frequently to the Tuilleries, and to St. Thomas d'Aquin?
"I do," replied the sailor, slightly troubled by this extraordinary demand.

"You have often met there a young girl accompanied by a middle-aged woman?"
"Always."
"The young girl seems to please you?"
"Immensely."
"Is she fond of you?"
"Very much."
"And you would like to marry her?"
"Well, sir, the matter can be arranged."
"Do you think so?"
"Certainly. My business is to think."
"But she has seven or eight millions."
"Ten, sir."
"And she has nothing?"
"You exaggerate, you have an income of four thousand eight hundred francs."
"A drop of water beside the ocean."
"But suppose the ocean wants you, have I your consent?"
"Certainly."
"Then come tomorrow."
It will be easily believed that the young man kept the appointment. He was slightly pale, and did not care to question the notary, who opened the conversation.

"Everything is settled, and the bans can be published tomorrow if you permit."
"If I permit, surely, and I could embrace you in the bargain."
"Embrace, if that pleases you, and then listen to me."
"Say on."
"Your intended is slightly your cousin."
"Ah, ah!"
"And her fortune comes from your uncle."
"What but that?"
"Ask me no questions, you must rest satisfied with guess."
"Then I accept and guess."
"Rest satisfied in knowing, that in disinheriting you, notwithstanding his oft repeated promises, your uncle, now deceased, has sinned against you."
"But he is from me to reproach him now, but you must admit that chance stood my friend in leading me to the notary."
"Your presence in Paris was known; the meeting in the garden was all arranged. A pair of handsome eyes did the rest."

"It was then an affair arranged before-hand."
"Like most other things chance is thought to bring about."
"But if I had departed?"
"The telegraph would have recalled you; besides, I don't part so easily."
"But you know all, shall the bans be published?"
"Publish them, morbleu! and the sooner the better."
The notary rose and taking the young man by the hand, led him into an adjoining room, where a young girl, pale and trembling, was seated by the fire.
"My dear child," said the notary, "there is your intended husband; he wants but a word from your lips to fall at your feet."
She answered not, but stretched out her hand to her young and handsome lover. Three weeks afterwards they were married.

The potatoe crop is likely to prove a failure in Canada, New York and Pennsylvania. The crop seems to have suddenly taken hold of the crops when they were nearly matured.

The Providence Herald thinks the enormous lump of mail weighing 217 pounds, which fell in Dover, N. H., must have been Senator Hale.

DESERET NEWS.

"Truth and Liberty."

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The New Year 1852.

BY MISS E. R. SNOW.

Hark! 'tis the tramp of Time that ushers in the new, unfolding, undeveloped year. Who knows its secrets? Who can pry into its deeply folded vestments and foretell the grand vicissitudes that will precede the full-formed oress of the opening year. Wreath in the curtains of futurity, which mortal ken, unaided by the light of inspiration, cannot penetrate?

Its introduction bears the impress of the past, and casts its bold reflection on the future. Time's broad bosom heaves: On, on still moves the billowy tide of change, that in its destination will overwhelm the mass Of the degenerate governments of earth, And introduce Messiah's peaceful reign.

There is "a fearful looking for," a vague Presentiment of something near at hand—A feeling of portentousness that steals Upon the hearts of multitudes, who see Disorder reigning through all ranks of life.

Reformers and reforms now in our own United States, clashing tornado-like, Are threatening dissolution all around. Slavery and anti-slavery! What a strife!

"Japhet shall dwell within the tents of Shem, And Ham shall be his servant," long ago The prophet said: "His being now fulfilled." The curse of the Almighty rests upon The colored race: In his own time, by his Own means, not yours, that curse will be removed.

And woman too aspires for something, And she knows not what, which if attained would prove, Her very wishes would not be her wish. Sin, moon, and stars, and vagrant comets too, Leaving their orbits, ranging side by side, Contending for prerogatives, as well Might seek to change the laws that govern them, As woman to transcend the sphere which God Hath assigned her.

Can ships at sea be guided without helm? Boats without oars? Steam-engines without steam? The mason work without a trowel? Can The painter work without a brush, or the Shoemaker without awls? The hatter work without a block? The blacksmith without sledge Or anvil? Just as well as men reform And regulate society without The Holy Priesthood's power. Who can describe The heavenly order who have not the right, Like Adam, Moses, and Elijah, to converse with God, and be in actual thro' The Union and the Tuumam as of old?

Heaven, all ye inhabitants of earth! All ye philanthropists who struggle To correct the evils of society! You've neither rule or plummet. Here are men Cloth'd with the everlasting Priesthood: men Full of the Holy Ghost, and authorized To establish righteousness—to plant the seed Of pure religion, and restore again A perfect form of government to earth.

If elsewhere men are so degenerate That women dare compete with them, and stand In bold emprise: let them come here, And here be taught the principles of Life And exaltation.

Let those fair champions of "female rights" Female conventionists, come here. Yes, in These mountain valleys, chased from the world, of whom It "was not worthy" here are noble men Whom they will be proud to acknowledge to be far Their own superiors, and feel no need Of being Congressmen; for here the laws And Constitutions our forefathers framed Are honored and respected. Virtue finds Protection 'neath the heaven-wrought banner here.

'Tis here that vile, foul-hearted wretches learn That truth cannot be purchased—justice bribed; And taught to fear the bull's warm embrace, Turn their fond love of life, from crime desert, And seek a refuge in the States, where weight Of purse is weight of character, that stamps The impress of respectability.

"Knowledge is power," Ye saints of Latter-day! You hold the keys of knowledge. 'Tis for you To act the most conspicuous and the most Important parts connected with the scenes Of this New Year: To establish on the earth The principles of Justice, Equity—Of Righteousness and everlasting Peace.

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LIFE OF JOSEPH SMITH.

Kirtland, February 27. This evening, nine of the Twelve, viz: Lyman Johnson, Brigham Young, Heber C. Kimball, Orson Hyde, David W. Patton, Luke Johnson, William E. McLellan, John F. Boynton, and William Smith, assembled at the house of President Joseph Smith, Jr., who was present, with Frederick G. Williams, Sidney Rigdon, bishop Whitney, and three elders. Parley P. Pratt had gone to New Portage, and Orson Pratt and Thomas B. Marsh had not yet arrived to receive their ordination.

After prayer by President Joseph Smith, Jr., he said, if he were heard patiently, he could lay before the council an item which would be of importance. He had for himself learned a fact, by experience, which, on reflection, always gave him deep sorrow. It is a fact, if I now had in my possession, every decision which has been made upon important items of doctrine and duties, since the commencement of this work, I would not part with them for any sum of money; but we have neglected to take minutes of such things, thinking, perhaps, that they would never benefit us afterwards; which, had we now, would decide almost every point of doctrine, which might be agitated. But this has been neglected, and now we cannot bear record to the church and to the world of the great and glorious manifestations, which have been made to us, with that degree of power and authority we otherwise could, if we now had those things to publish abroad.

Since the Twelve are now chosen, I wish to tell them a course which they may pursue, and

be benefited hereafter, in a point of light of which they are not now aware. If they will at every time they assemble, appoint a person to preside over them during the meeting, and one or more to keep a record of their proceedings, and on the decision of every question or item, be it what it may, let such decision be written; and such decision will forever remain upon record; and appear an item of covenant or doctrine. An item thus decided may appear at the time, of little or no worth; but should it be published, and one of you lay hands on it after, you will find it of infinite worth, not only to your brethren, but it will be a feast to your own souls.

Here is another important item. If you assemble from time to time, and proceed to discuss important questions, and pass decisions upon the same, and fail to note them down, by and by you will be driven to straits from which you will not be able to extricate yourselves, because you may be in a situation not to bring your faith to bear with sufficient perfection or power to obtain the desired information; or, perhaps, for neglecting to write these things, when God revealed them, not esteeming them of sufficient worth; the Spirit may withdraw, and God may be angry; and here is, or was, a vast knowledge of infinite importance, which is now lost. What was the cause of this? It came in consequence of slothfulness, or a neglect to appoint a man to occupy a few moments in writing all these decisions. Here let me prophesy. The time will come, when, if you neglect to do this thing, you will fall by the hands of unrighteous men. Were you to be brought before the authorities, and be accused of any crime or misdemeanor, and be innocent as the angels of God, unless you can prove yourselves to have been somewhere else, your enemies will prevail over you; but if you can bring twelve men to testify that you were in a certain place, at that time, you will escape their hands. Now if you will be careful to keep minutes of these things, as I have said, it will be one of the most important records ever seen, for every such decision will ever after remain as items of doctrine and covenants.

The council then expressed their approbation, concerning the foregoing remarks of President Smith, and appointed Orson Hyde and Wm. E. McLellan clerks for the meeting. President Smith proposed the following question: What importance is there attached to the calling of these twelve apostles, different from the other callings, or officers of the church? After the question was discussed by counselors Patten, Young, Smith, and McLellan, President Joseph Smith, Jr., gave the following decision: They are the twelve apostles, who are called to the office of travelling High Council, who are to preside over all the churches of the saints, among the Gentiles, where there is a presidency established; and they are to travel and preach among the Gentiles, until the Lord shall command them to go to the Jews. They are to hold the keys of this ministry, to unlock the door of the kingdom of heaven unto all nations, and to preach the gospel to every creature. This is the power, authority and virtue of their apostleships. Oliver Cowdrey, Clerk.

Kirtland, Ohio, February 27, 1835. Having been requested by the trustees of the "Kirtland School," to give a small sketch of the number of students who have attended this institution, and their progress in the different sciences, I cheerfully comply with the request, having been an instructor therein from its commencement, in December last.

The school has been conducted under the immediate care and inspection of Joseph Smith, Jr., Frederick G. Williams, Sidney Rigdon, and Oliver Cowdrey, trustees. When the school first commenced, we received into it both large and small; but in about three weeks the classes became so large, and the house so crowded, that it was thought advisable to dismiss all the small students, and continue those only who wished to study the sciences of penmanship, arithmetic, English grammar, and geography. Before we dismissed the small scholars, there were in all about one hundred and thirty who attended; since that time there have been, upon an average, about one hundred; the most of whom have received lectures upon English grammar; and for the last four weeks, about seventy have been studying geography one half the day, and grammar and writing the other part. T. Burdick's arithmetic, S. Kirkham's grammar, and J. Olney's geography, have been used, with Noah Webster's Dictionary, as standard. Since the year 1827, I have taught school in five different States, and visited many schools in which I was not engaged as teacher; but in none, I can say with certainty, have I seen students make more rapid progress, than in this. Wm. E. McLellan.

On the 28th, the church in council assembled, commenced selecting certain individuals from the number of those who went up to Zion, with me, in the camp; and the following are the names of those who were ordained and blessed at that time, to begin the organization of the First Quorum of the Seventies, according to the visions and revelations which I have received. The Seventies to constitute travelling Quorums, to go into all the earth, whithersoever the Twelve Apostles shall call them:

Burr Riggs, Lewis Robbins, Darwin Richardson, Joseph Young, Alexander Badlam, John D. Parker, Daniel Stearns, Hiram Stratton, Sylvester Smith, William Pratt, Ezra Thayer, Levi Gifford, Solomon Warner, Israel Harlow, Leonard Rieh, Harrison Burgess, Alden Burdick, William F. Cahoon, Harpo Riggs, Nathan B. Baldwin, Zebadiah Coltrin, Solomon Angel, John D. Parker, Daniel Stearns, Hiram Stratton, Sylvester Smith, William Pratt, Ezra Thayer, Levi Gifford, Solomon Warner, Israel Harlow, Leonard Rieh, Harrison Burgess, Alden Burdick, William F. Cahoon, Harpo Riggs, Nathan B. Baldwin, Zebadiah Coltrin, Solomon Angel, John D. Parker, Daniel Stearns, Hiram Stratton, Sylvester Smith, William Pratt, Ezra Thayer, Levi Gifford, Solomon Warner, Israel Harlow, Leonard Rieh, Harrison Burgess, Alden Burdick, William F. Cahoon, Harpo Riggs, Nathan B. Baldwin, Zebadiah Coltrin, Solomon Angel, John D. 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