DESERET EVENING NEWS

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"Wanted—a hero." How often we
Thus vary common words our soul
Wanted—a hero to extend our rule,
Wanted for everything under the sun,
All that the sun brings can do.
Tomorrow the boys will be strong, too
For the time is coming when
This boy will stand in place of man.

Wanted—the world wants boys today,
And the office then will be open for pay—
Honor, wealth, position, fame,
A useful life and a deathless name.
Boys to shape the rather block,
Boys to guide the plow and pick,
Boys to forward the tasks begun
For the world's great task is never done.

The world is anxious to employ
Not just one, but every boy
Whose part and trades will ever be true
To work his hands shall find to do.
Honest, faithful, earnest, kind,
To good assign, to evil blind,
Heart of gold without alloy,
Wanted—the world wants such a boy.

—Chicago Post.

CISSIE AND CARRY.

Seymour Gladbrook was a young man of great promise. He had just commenced his third year at Oxford, and every one expected him to take a high place among the cleverest men of his year when he went in for his tripos. But young Gladbrook was no bookworm and owed his superiority in knowledge more to the brilliancy of his intellect than to studious application. At the age of twenty-one he found himself his own master, with an income sufficient to keep a bachelor in every luxury. This would have led many young men into excesses, but Gladbrook was steady as a rock, and above all things prided himself upon being adamant to the fair sex—a fatal mistake in most cases, and supported by the scriptural warning, "Let him who thinketh he standeth be wary lest he fall." On the night of the university boat race, in the year 18—, Gladbrook was sitting in a certain stall at the Vampire Music hall. In the next stall to him sat his greatest friend, Horace Morton. On the stage the Sisters Pool were delighting their many admirers with their most fascinating dance.

"By Jove," said young Morton, whose head was slightly swimming, "by Jove, how those two poor girls whirl!"

"Yes," replied Gladbrook, "they're perfect whirlpools. In fact they ought to be christened 'Scylla and Charybdis,' for they are whirlpools in which many a craft has gone to destruction."

Morton was not too drunk to remember this and not so dishonorable as to try and palm it off as his own joke. Consequently next day all Seymour Gladbrook's friends were talking about his latest witticism.

Now Gladbrook was perhaps the only man of his set who was not more or less intimately acquainted with Cissie and Carry Pool, so the whole story was carried direct to them, together with the name of the originator.

Henceforth Cissie and Carry were known far and wide only as Scylla and Charybdis, and they pretended to appreciate the jest, but in their innermost souls they (especially the elder) cherished a longing for revenge against their insidious defamer.

Cissie (Scylla) expressed a strong desire to meet the young wag who had given her this Homeric nickname, and as her fightest wish was law to her admirers the meeting soon took place. After this Gladbrook seemed to find the sisters everywhere he went. If he was on a race course they were sure to be the guests of a friend of his. If he went out to supper they were always invited, until he quite unconsciously drifted into the friendliest relations with them.

It was quite evident to every one but Gladbrook that he was under very heavy fire from the batteries of Scylla, a fire which no man had withstood for long. She was then in the first flush of youth, faultlessly beautiful in form and features, charming in manner and such a master of the arts of fascination that they appeared to be part of her nature. Gladbrook's friends first chaffed and then warned him. He laughed at them and called himself a misogynist. But it seemed as if he would prove invulnerable to the fusillade to which the lady continually subjected him. He trusted to his armor of indifference and was too proud to retreat from danger. His pride led to his fall. He fell as only brave men do, utterly and hopelessly defeated.

The capitulation of young Seymour Gladbrook, which caused so much diversion and amusement to his friends, was sad to behold. The fact of his hart been indifferent to other women all his life made him give himself heart and soul to this one. Cissie Pool was jubilant. She paraded her fame lower on every possible occasion, in order that all men and women might see how complete her victory had been. He lavished presents and jewels upon her until she sparkled from brow to waist with diamonds, and people wondered how much longer young Gladbrook's money would hold out. But in proportion as the spirits of the elder Miss Pool rose those of her sister seemed to give out. She became dropped and dull. The few admirers she had dropped out of sight, seeing that was as hopeless for them to try and win her affections as it was for her to expect one tender glance from the man she worshiped. Seymour Gladbrook is not the only man who has deserted the substance to pursue the shadow, and blinded by the beauty of the form, has ignored the purity of the soul. Carry's nature was as perfect as her sister's figure, while in Scylla's character there was scarcely a redeeming feature. All men who make this fatal error suffer for it either in fortune or self respect.

The day of reckoning came at last. The jeunesse dorée of London was thrown into the depths of despair by the news that the divinities at whose shrines it had worshiped so long were going to seek fresh devotees in America, and would make a lengthy tour through the states. This blow fell like a thunderbolt on young Gladbrook. He was distracted. She was far away, and he had not the means of following her. Every penny of his modest patrimony had been squandered upon his outdoor, and he had no security on which to raise more money.

It was the night before the sisters were to sail, and he was sitting in his chambers, thinking despondingly over the situation, when his servant brought him a somewhat bulky parcel, which had been left at the door by a young lady in a cab. The parcel was placed on the table and left for some time unnoticed by him until he caught sight of the writing on the brown paper cover as he paced up and down the room. In that casual glance he recognized the pattern de mouche of his mekatrous. He tore the parcel open in a fever of suspense and found a good sized wooden box, on the lep of which lay a letter addressed to him in the same hand. He tore open the envelope and devoured its contents. The lady's letter was brief and ominously practical.

DEAR MR. GLADBROOK—A year ago you made us the least and a great fool. You believed yourself irresistible and despised two young women about whom you knew nothing.

You have run upon the rock and sunk in the whirlpool, but the sea gives up its dead.

Inclosed please find all jewels, etc., which you have given us, and which I now return, together with two checks of six hundred apiece by you in advertisements, etc.

Trusting that you will find the accompanying statement of accounts correct, I remain, unwillingly,

CISSIE POOL.

P. S.—You may thank me above for getting your money back.

Half dazed and hardly knowing what he was doing, he hastily opened the box and took out one by one the trinkets he had given her in their dainty morocco cases—hearts, darts, anchors for hope, serpents for eternity, at the bottom he found another letter, just like the former, only more bulky. With a sinking heart he tore it open. It contained a long bill, stretching over several sheets of note paper, setting forth every item of his expenditure at Richmond, at Greenwich, at Blanchard's, at Kettner's, at Epsom, Ascot, Sandown and Kempton Park; for box and exhibitions; for carriages, rail and cab; all that he had spent from start to finish in entertaining the Sisters Pool. And with this lengthy list of expenses were bank notes for £50 18s. 4d. per cent of the bill.

He was allowed to pay for his own entertainment, but was recouped for all his outlay upon the two ladies. The adjustment of accounts was on the strictest "Yorkshire."

Was ever a man so humiliated? He had fancied himself relieved, and he discovered that he was despised. What could he do? Send her back the money so basely returned to him? Useless! The thing was too deliberately done on her part to admit the possibility of undoing. He meant to insult him—had been meaning it all the time she was leading him on with every fascination she could command. He must swallow the affront, but he could not pocket that money, hard up though he was.

In an advertisement in the second column of The Times the treasurer of a well known hospital for women and children acknowledged the gift of £370 18s. 7d. from the Sisters Pool.

The people who praised the munificence of the gift wondered at the oddness of the amount, which was the exact total of the sisters' restitution to their entertainer.

A week later a relative, who was a city merchant, offered Gladbrook a partnership in a business which eventually opened up the dazzling pathway to wealth.

He bought an estate in his own county, stood for his division of Cragshire and entered parliament.

The American tour of the Sisters Pool was one successive of triumphs. Before they had been in the country three months Cissie had married a rich stock broker. After two years' domestic unhappiness he lost his entire fortune in a single day and committed suicide before night. Carry remained single. They returned to England to find other goddesses reigning in their stead and a new race of fanatics worshiping at new shrines. Scylla and Charybdis were never again the attraction they had been. Even their old admirers found them wanting. They said, "The elder one is coarse and vulgar, while the younger is doleful and uninteresting." Life is short, but fame shorter. That is the history of the celebrated Sisters Pool, as told me by Gladbrook himself, now M. P. from Cragshire, in his study, where we sat in reminiscent chat one evening, pieced together with much which Carry told me long afterward. They sank lower and lower in public estimation until Scylla fell a victim to alcoholic paralysis, nursed in her last illness by the faithful Carry, who left the stage after her sister's death and supported herself for the rest of her life by giving elementary music lessons to the children of the lower middle class. She made a little money in this way, and with this and the interest on some money left her by an unknown friend kept herself comfortably for the rest of her days. She always read the political news when she returned home after her day's work. Gladbrook never gave up his stall at the Vampire until the Sisters Pool retired from the boards, and then he never entered a music hall again.

He never knew that while the elder sister had pursued him with a relentless hate the younger had fondly loved him, and for his sake had refused more than one advantageous offer on "the other side."—New York Press.

Smoke Stains on a Ceiling.

Smoke stains can be removed from a calcined or painted ceiling by washing the spot with water in which a handful of soda has been dissolved, and from paper, by rubbing with stale bread. In either case, all dust and loose particles should first be wiped off with a soft cloth. Judgment must be used in regard to the bread. It must be entirely free from any feeling of moisture, but not hard enough to scratch or glaze the paper.

If the spot should happen to be in a conspicuous place, and the paper a handsome one, it would be best to experiment on some less exposed surface first.—Good Housekeeping.

Wire Too Fine to Be Measured.

Aluminium wire has been drawn as fine as 10,800 yards to the ounce, a size too fine to be practically measured by any gauge or instrument.—Mechanical News.

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Cures D. P. S. Circulars Which Appear [illegible]

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CREAM DROPS,

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Ameliorating the Pain and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels

IT PROMOTES DIGESTION, CHEERFULNESS

IT IS A WONDERFUL REMEDY

FOR CONSTIPATION, SOUR STOMACH, DIZZINESS, LOSS OF SLEEP, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, ETC.

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No. 3—For Ogden, Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati and points East.....4:00 p.m.

No. 5—For Ogden, Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati and points East.....11:30 p.m.

No. 7—For Ogden and points North.....8:00 a.m.

No. 9—For Ogden and points North.....4:00 p.m.

No. 11—For Ogden and points North.....11:30 p.m.

ARRIVE SALT LAKE.

No. 2—From Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver and points East.....10:45 a.m.

No. 4—From Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver and points East.....10:30 a.m.

No. 6—From Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver and points East.....3:45 p.m.

No. 8—From Ogden and points North.....10:45 a.m.

No. 10—From Ogden and points North.....4:00 p.m.

No. 12—From Ogden and points North.....11:30 p.m.

No. 15—From Provo, Nephi and points South.....10:45 a.m.

No. 17—From Provo, Nephi and points South.....4:00 p.m.

No. 19—From Provo, Nephi and points South.....11:30 p.m.

No. 21—From Ogden and points West.....10:45 a.m.

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From Ogden and intermediate points.....7:30 p.m.

DEPART.

For all eastern points.....7:00 a.m.
For Portland, Portland, San Francisco, and Pacific Coast points.....10:45 a.m.
For Provo, Nephi and points South.....3:45 p.m.
For Lake Point and intermediate points.....5:45 p.m.
For Ogden and intermediate points.....7:30 p.m.

Trains leaving Salt Lake City at 10:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. connect at Ogden with Central Pacific trains for San Francisco.

Trains leaving Ogden and Milford do not run Sundays.

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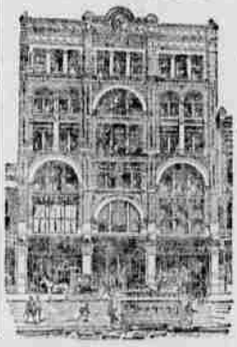

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