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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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THE DIVINE PARTNER.

[CONCLUDED.]

But with things it was quite another affair, said the justice, though it was unnecessary to go into that part of the question, as he held that his trial on the charge of attempting murder.

He said this my overpelt feelings gave way, and turning round giddily, as if in search of support, I fell all in a heap on the floor.

From that time there was a long blank until I came to myself, and found I was lying in a bed, attended by a nurse, who seemed very glad to find I was sensible—as well she might, poor woman, for I had been raging with brain-fever. But I was forbidden to talk, and indeed, scarcely cared to do so, I was so weak.

My recovery was very, very slow. At last, when I was strong enough, they told me that I had been laid up for a long time, during which my enemy had been kept in prison, until, growing weary of confinement, he had confessed all to Mr. Turton, and being allowed to plead guilty, had been transported.

I asked what time of the year it was, for I saw through my window that the trees were bare. I was told it was October.

Then came back to me the bitter thought that the year was nearly run out, and I was as badly off as at the commencement of it. I saw I had lost all chance of winning Polly. Nay, my long silence might have led her to think me faithless.

The worry and disappointment brought on a relapse, and for another month I lay at death's door, and was another three weeks ere I could muster strength to rise from my bed.

Then I wrote to Mr. Turton to ask him for the wages that were due to me at the time of my illness, and to thank him for his kindness in providing me, as I learned he had done, with nursing and medical attendance.

In a couple of days I received a letter from him inclosing me a check for a thousand pounds, with the thanks of the company for my fidelity and vigilance in their interests. They had raised an immense quantity of treasure.

I need hardly say how grateful I was, or how soon I gained health and strength then. I made my way to town as soon as I could, and went straight to Polly.

It was the day before Christmas-day, and she was putting up the holly. I saw her through the window; so I slipped in quietly by the back door, and I crept up and caught her in my arms. It was a foolish trick, for she just gave me one look, and then fainted dead off.

But no harm came of it, and—well, Sir, the thousand pounds satisfied the farmer, and we were married. And a better wife a man couldn't have.

[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.]

By Telegraph.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, 22.—The President transmitted to the Senate a copy of the counter case of the U. S. against Great Britain, presented to the Geneva board. The case sets out by quoting the fourth article of the treaty of Washington, providing for filing counter cases by each party, and in accordance with the U. S. file their counter case with additional documents, etc. The U. S. say they do not consider it within the province of the document to discuss the points contested, proposing to leave their discussion to the argument for submission under the fifth article of the treaty, and such oral presentation as may seem necessary.

The proclamation of the British government, of May, 1861, contains some undefined political attributes. The United States conclude that the use in the British case, of language implying recognized political attributes to rebels, is an inadvisable.

The United States next notice the assumption of the British case, that the reclamations of the United States are to be confined to claims arising out of the acts of the Florida, Alabama and Georgia, declaring the fact that claims growing out of the acts of those vessels named in the case may be regarded as embraced within the terms of the treaty, and the fact that they are so regarded must have been known to the British government.

The United States takes up the argument of the British case, in reference to

the duties of neutrals, and against the assumption of the United States in the original case as to such duties, and proposed to argue length against the conclusion of the British case, that the liability of England to the United States should be limited to cases which it cannot be shown by affirmative proof that they actively and diligently exerted their naval power to prevent. The United States contends that such limitation is a just foundation in international or other law.

The case then takes up and reviews the arguments in the British case, taking grounds and presenting arguments against them.

The United States refers to the amendments in the British case, as to the manner in which the United States has observed neutral obligations in the various cases referred to by the British government, and replies at great length, quoting various documents to show they have ever performed international duties honestly, in good faith and with due diligence.

The arguments and assumptions in the other parts of the British case are met at length and controverted.

WESTERN DISPATCHES.

SAN FRANCISCO, 22.—The stock excitement seems to have broken out afresh, and those who have watched the market think this will be the lowest yet. There is hardly anything else talked of or thought of.

The report that there had been an immense strike in the Hale and Norcross, a perfect mountain of silver and gold, in fact having been found were rife on the street all this morning, but did not seem to have much effect on the stocks or the board, the prices generally closing a little lower than they opened.

The members of the San Francisco bar have taken preliminary arrangements for a bar association.

EUROPEAN.

MARSHFIELD, 22.—Don Alphonso, brother of Don Carlos, having arrived in this city, the authorities have given him formal notice that he cannot be permitted to approach the Spanish frontier. The notice was accompanied with a request to leave France and go to Switzerland. The Prince complied.

There is great excitement in Pampluna, capital of Navarre, twenty miles from the frontier. Don Carlos has promised his friends to appear there in person. Reinforcements are hurrying there, and volunteers are assembling under arms.

VERSAILLES, 22.—The adjourned session of the assembly met this p.m. The house discussed the order of business. There was a long session, and at first, the formation of a council of state might be taken up, but he hoped that the discussion of the army bill might be deferred for grave political reasons. The assembly, however, decided to consider first the scheme for a council of state, and next the army bill, leaving the question for an indefinite future.

The radicals are rejoicing over the growth of republican ideas in the departments.

LONDON, 22.—The Duke of Richmond, in the Lords, and Disraeli in the Commons, gave notice that they should question the government to-morrow, as to whether it is prepared to give the country an assurance that further proceedings before the Geneva conference will be suspended unless the claims for indirect damages are withdrawn and abandoned by the United States.

In the Lords, Aymer, wanted all the papers produced, and minutes of conversations, with the presentation of the British counter case at Geneva. The record he believed, would prove his case, and that more than five hundred large tracts of land, steam ploughing is undoubtedly more efficient, as well as more economical than the present system.

One English couple fully appreciate this. There are in England several different establishments employing over twelve hundred men each in making steam ploughs.

The plan found to work the best in Great Britain is to have organized companies, who hire out their steam machines and do the work by contract, and it is said, that more than five hundred steam ploughs are thus held for hire. The success of the experiment is proved by its workings on a tract of five hundred acres near London, where it was this land deemed that it would bring a rent of three dollars per acre, but after being ploughed by steam it brought a clear profit of \$10,000 on grain crops. Scotland also finds no difficulty in making steam ploughing "pay."

In Germany the same mechanical force meets with general approval, while further in the East the Facha of Egypt employs four hundred of these ploughs. Two difficulties seem to have attended all efforts to make steam ploughing a success in this country—the nature of the machines themselves and the lack of the organization to put them in operation. As to the first difficulty, the machines have been too cumbersome and too expensive. The plan of stationing engines drawing the ploughs by means of cables, had a fair trial, but for many reasons abandoned as impracticable on a large scale, and too complicated to meet with success. Then an engine drawing down ploughs was exhibited, but meeting with no favor, as the cost of one such machine was very great and disproportionate to the results secured. Of course steam ploughing is most needed on the prairies of our Western States, where the soil is level and fertile, and there is where the second difficulty occurs, in the necessity for some regularly organized company to introduce the engines. Take a new colony, for instance. If its members combine, one of these engines can easily be purchased, and will do more work in a season than all the men together. Thus the laborers would have time to perfect the other details incident to the establishment and permanent location of a settlement. Some such system will doubtless work take the place of the independent work of each laborer.

N. Y. Evening Post.

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