

A Pleasant Way Out.

Mr. Grant (colored). Mornin, Judge. I come on a circumstance I want you to delucidate. Judge. Well, out with it. Grant. Well, de whole circumstance ob de bishness am dis: You see, Judge, in slavery time, I had tree wife on tree plantation. Dey got long berry well togedder, when dey was apart, and I was well satisfaction, but since rebel times dese "devised statues" fetch up a' dese dern nonsense laws about man and wife and I find I aint got no wife 'tall. I's no flection to dat, but jis here's whar de shoe pinch; jis here I wants your legal precision. De fac is, Judge, I wants to fine de church. De boss leader say I can't come it onless I get legally marriid. Now, kins I, cordin to law, marriid all tree, or mus I marriid but one? Ef you say but one, and I tempt it, my 'spectable Judge, you better b'leve dar will be de berry debbil ris on dat 'cassion in dat church. Judge. Mr. Grant, under the circumstances, I seriously advise you to rub out old scores and begin afresh. Marry a new wife. Grant. Dat's my han! I goes in for you, Judge, all the time. I tell you, white folks is smart. Whar dey can't crawfish out, cullud folks no use try.—*Charleston News and Courier.*

True Love Gone Out of Fashion.

The country never possessed so many beautiful marriageable young women as it does at the present time. And why do we not have more marriages? We answer, because marriage for love is the exception and not the rule. The young people of this age have gone fashion and money mad. If the dandy bank clerk who pays one-half of his income for board and the other half for clothes can not improve his condition he will not marry. The shop girl who earns good wages and can not be distinguished by her dress from the banker's daughter certainly will not plunge into matrimony unless she can better her condition in life. If a man is fortunate enough to possess money, it matters not how old or ugly he may be, hundreds of intelligent, handsome young women can be found only too willing to become his wife. Love is an after consideration. They marry to be supported and dressed extravagantly. How often do we hear the remark, "Better be an old man's darling than a poor man's slave." Alas! too many of them are not satisfied to be darlings. They will persist in loving other men after they are married. It can not be denied that a great number of unmarried men are adventurers, looking for wives who can keep them without working for a living. The peace and content of a happy home is not taken into consideration. They are willing to suffer a hell upon earth if they can be kept in idleness. If our young people do not abandon this extravagance of dress and greed for money our country will be filled with old bachelors and old maids. We must have more genuine courtship and marriage to have prosperity and happiness in this world. Too many marry for money only to be disappointed and unhappy the rest of their lives.—*Albany Argus.*

—The Washington *Star* says that to all applications for post traderships, the new Secretary-of-War replies that no appointments will be made except on the recommendation of the commander of the post.

—The Colusa (Cal.) *Sun* talks sensibly too, in this style—"The public ear has been too easily tickled by the sounds of hollow brass and the glitter of worthless trinkets. A demand should now be made for the pure and solid substance. Passion has too often ruled the hour. Let sound judgment control the action of our delegates in national council assembled, and a glorious victory awaits," etc.

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