JONES' PROPOSAL.

Miss Smith's face was very bright when she entered the office that morning, and she actually hummed a little as she hung her hat up and began to dust the top of her typewriter. Mr. Jones, the junior partner of the firm, couldn't see any old-world grounds for this exuberance and his correspondingly hazy view of the old, old world fit to voluntarily explain her cause for joy. It was to him an especially dull, hot morning, and her sweet coolness was irritating to his heated person and mood.

Jones wasn't generally a sinner, but the sight of a momentous anniversary happened when myself is somewhat miserable has been the cause of more a little tragedy since the world began. He tried first to discourage her by a half grunt, half sigh, but he was ignorant of himself and learned to explain that he had a headache. She patted up to him in pretty sympathy, proposed sending the boy for some drug stuff and then pounded so hard over her typewriter again that evident it half an hour longer, she swung softly at the boy and bade to fix her desk high with a mountain of work. Jim meekly smiled a little and went on, feeling as cool as a wooden dolly in his fresh blue waist and her soft hue shading down pensatingly finely, while his colour wilted unerringly, and his head thumped stubbornly.

Unwanted effort has made many a man fractious, so Jones in these desperate time commenced then to flatter himself he couldn't be time for her to go out for his lunch. And the [illegible] about women actually mind his eyes to his and amplified with all the green goddess. That settled Jim. Any human to be even a woman, who would ordinarily run next to be behind up in that hot office all this summer day, wasn't human until the truth. And to make sure lower temperature he gave her impression on such a fine wave manner. So he promptly gathered his lock over his eyes, rolled out to family blood! with an angle frank and appeared an hour later in cool, calm, determined, as any man in the whole town. It was early dusk that he had his eyes a place and that he had avowed his courage around matches above the sitting room. The sight of the line of a cream pail which Mis smiley had limited her to for lunch made him shiver a little, but when she went back to her mountain of papers and began anew that exasperating little song he set his teeth and began.

"Do you know, I've been thinking of you all morning?" The boy sent with a mixed tissue information, and he found his head on his hand as just the right angle to bring out the curves of his face and chin. He glanced up a moment, then went on with her work with renewed coldness and repeated hummed.

"Oh, you needn't worry, I think. I'm sure that if I hurry I can get all the finish signed at least."

"I didn't mean the work." In answer, lifting his moustache so little for a margin. "I said that I was thinking of you."

Miss Smith opened her eyes in fairly assumed surprise and then said a little nervously, "Why?"

"Because I love you."

A hot flush rose to her forehead, and she made a move to go. Then she changed her mind and began her work again, though he repeated to me that she coughed her copy terribly. He was sorry that things had grown so awkward so early in the scene, but he was angry with her that she had complicated matters so and went on.

"Did it ever strike you that you are awfully pretty?"

The angle in her eyes began to be dangerous. At the same time there seemed to grow all an opera cloak, from downstairs, [illegible] Jim's ground, and he quailed a little before her straightforward gaze as she answered:

"Well, I have a mirror at home." Then a kind of a smile crept up to her lips, and she let her hands fall into her laps to wait waiting for the next.

Jones prayed that no one would come in now until the little scene was played out, and there was a heightened flush on his face as he asked:

"Do you ever think of me?"

Miss Smith's eyes dropped in pretty confusion as she answered softly:

"Often, very often."

Jones at this lost his heat completely. He had begun to fish, and his tackle of a heart played like fabric as easily as this. What had been force to him five minutes ago now grew to be dead earnest, and the worst thing about it was that he found that she wanted it. He had always been susceptible, but never before had he seen anything that he wanted as much as this girl of a girl before him. He knew fully how the fellows would laugh at his surrendering to his office girl, and he shuddered at his mother's page at such an unsuitable alliance, but the surrounding curve of her upper lip and shown all the girl's sweetness goaded him on.

"Miss Smith," he began hesitatingly, watching her face at every word, "Miss Smith, you have made me miserable all morning."

"I'm so sorry," cooed Miss Smith, sympathetically over the hard now wandering aimlessly over the keys began to tremble.

"And if you don't—don't just say something to make a fellow feel a little—encouraged, you know, why, I'd——"

Miss Smith seemed to fully understand all this disjointed statement with a charming sympathy, but she didn't say anything—with her lips, though poor Jones imagined that he could read volumes in her bright, kind eyes.

He hesitated and was lost. He sat want both his hands and he whispered brazenly:

"May I call you Smith, you seem above that I love you."

She rose away from he stamp for stamp, and the pink in either cheek spoke volumes of mingled surprise and his happiness. He finally from strength. Still he was a little staggered at her reply.

"You—I—I thought so."

Was she feeling him, this innocent aged, pink cheeked wave of humanity before him? Surely, for she was looking too glad, and he drew rapidly on to the attack.

"Miss Smith, will you make me the happiest man in this world? Will you be my wife?"

Then the smile suddenly grew frightened, with an interval that suggested his very blood. As she rose to her feet Jonesfrightened vision pictured her as tall as a giant. The terrible thing sudden who had seemed so terrible under Mr. Jones' glance. Slowly she laid down her pen and spread a little before her straightforward gaze as she answered:

"Mr. Jones, I'm very sorry, but I'm afraid I'm married to my work."

"I had intended to ask you this evening, but I might as well do it now and have it done with. You will have to give a new stenographer for me to be married next week—to a man."

And Jones had succeeded in scaring her unhappy state of affairs Jones.

A lame leader and simple case in the Berkshire hills was a legal law. Ty. Cobb, 10 and 2 will 25 per day a speaking on fact, a lame leg than a year old—and the week.

Twenty Republican Convention

Headquarters County Republican Committee,

SALT LAKE CITY, OCT. 8, 1894.

A Republican convention for Salt Lake county will be held at the Salt Lake Theatre at 10 o'clock, on Monday, Oct. 15, 1894, for the purpose of nominating county officers to be voted for the sixth day of November. The convention will consist of 328 delegates apportioned to the several precincts as follows:

SALT LAKE CITY.

First Precinct—
First ward, 6 delegates; Second ward, 5 delegates; Third ward, 6 delegates; Eighth ward, 13 delegates; Ninth ward, 5 delegates; Tenth ward, 7 delegates; Ascot, 1 delegate.

Second Precinct—
Fourth ward, 8 delegates; Fifth ward, 10 delegates; Sixth ward, 6 delegates; Seventh ward, 11 delegates; Fourteenth ward, 14 delegates; Fifteenth ward, 11 delegates.

Third precinct—
Sixteenth ward, 5 delegates; Seventeenth ward, 5 delegates; Nineteenth ward, 5 delegates; Twenty-second ward, 5 delegates; Twenty-third ward, 5 delegates; Center ward, 1 delegate.

Fourth Precinct—
Tenth ward, 6 delegates; Twelfth ward, 10 delegates; Twenty-first ward, 12 delegates.

Fifth Precinct—
Eleventh ward, 11 delegates; Twelfth ward, 10 delegates; Thirteenth ward, 11 delegates.

COUNTY PRECINCTS.

Big Cottonwood, 4 delegates; Butler, 2 delegates; Bluff Dale, 2 delegates; Highland, 10 delegates; Brighton, 2 delegates; Draper, 3 delegates; East Mill Creek, 2 delegates; Farmers, 3 delegates; Herriman, 2 delegates; Jordan, 2 delegates; Midvale, 2 delegates; Mill Creek, 7 delegates; Mountain View, 2 delegates; North Point, 2 delegates; North Jordan, 3 delegates; Pleasant Green, 2 delegates; Pleasant View, 2 delegates; Riverside, 2 delegates; South Cottonwood, 9 delegates; Sandy, 2 delegates; Sugar, 9 delegates; Sandy 6 delegates; South Jordan, 2 delegates; Union 3 delegates; West Jordan, 3 delegates.

Total, 328 delegates.

Primaries for the election of delegates above allotted, with such alternates as the primaries shall determine, will be held in the county precincts at the usual polling places, on Friday evening, October 12, 1894, at 8 o'clock p. m. In the city wards said primaries will be held at the time named in the following places.

First Precinct—

First ward, at First ward meeting house.

Second ward, at Chewing Hall, corner Sixth East and Ninth South street.

Third ward, at 738 South State street.

Eighth ward, at Judge Williams's office, first door west of Tellaride store.

Ninth ward, at annex to Ninth Ward Meeting house.

Tenth ward, at Phillips Congregational school, corner Seventh East and Fifth South.

Ascot, at Laughran's store, Eleventh East and Emerson avenue.

Second Precinct—

Fourth ward, at Health's Hall.

Fifth ward, at German Lutheran Church, corner Fifth West and Seventh South.

Sixth ward, at Sixth Ward Meeting house.

Seventh ward, at 248 South West Temple street.

Fourteenth ward, at Tabernacle.

Fifteenth ward, at Baptist school.

Third precinct—

Sixteenth ward, at old Sixteenth Ward meeting house.

Seventeenth ward, at Seventeenth Ward schoolhouse.

Nineteenth ward, at Derbyshire hall, corner Fourth and Fifth north.

Twenty-second ward, at 345 North Fifth West.

Twenty-third ward, at Twenty-third ward meeting house.

Center ward, at Center ward meeting house.

Fourth precinct—

Eighteenth ward, at Independent schoolhouse.

Twentieth ward, at Burlington schoolhouse.

Twenty-first ward, at Taggart's Hall.

Fifth Precinct—

Eleventh ward, at Eleventh ward meeting house.

Twelfth ward, at 255 East Second South, Rinkides running.

Thirteenth ward, at old Clerk's office, Washington building.

Parties taking part and voting in said primaries must be Republicans residing in the district for which said primary is held, and such primary should furnish its delegates with proper credentials.

By order of County Republican Committee. W. F. JAMES, Chairman.

GEORGE M. CARSON, Secretary.

IVORY SOAP

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