

MILK IN THE COCOANUT

Why Don't Workmen Vote as They Talk?

SHARP SHOTS OF A SHARP SHOOTER

A Deserved Roasting for Working People Who Organize and Don't Know Enough to Act Right at Election Time.

Rothechilds and the bank of England have a corner on gold. There's the milk in the coconut. There's the trus inwardness to the whole question.

So, of course, everything must be brought to a gold basis. Friends, Americans, Countrymen, Can you not see this?

- American Federation of Labor. Farmers' Alliance. Knights of Labor. Barbers' International Union. Bootblinders' Protective Union. Brewers' Union. Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators.

- Bricklayers' Protective Union. Brickmoulders and Setters' Union. Bricklayers' International Union. Broommakers' Union. Cigarmakers' Union. Carpenters and Joiners' Union. Carpenters' Union. Single Tax Association. Street Car Employees' Union. International Association of Machinists. Expressmen's Union. Granite Cutters' National Union. Hodcarriers' Union. International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths. Journeymen Bakers and Confectioners' Union.

Summer in the Far North. Astonishing to the stranger is the sudden development of the far northern summer. Snow covers the ground in the Aleutian islands until well into June, but by that time the day lasts nearly all night, and in a few weeks rank vegetation has taken the place of snow.

The Greats of Hiawatha. People who have taken the Lake Superior steamers at Port Arthur have noticed the high long dike of basalt that pushes into the water from the northern limit of Thunder bay.

Take the ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT

ERRANT THOUGHTS.

This is the gentle, star-light night. And dreaming off before, on nights as fair, My hopes and thoughts have taken flight And gone I know not where.

REVENGED.

It was about half an hour after sunset, but an orange light still burned above the lonely Southern valley. The trembling evening star was hanging over the green silence of the fragrant Tennessee woods.

"Two years ago I left home," murmured Wallace Keene as he gazed thoughtfully out where the purple sky seemed to touch the waving woods.

"Why, sir, our fellows have just brought in that lot o' men that was hurt in that scrimmage across the river this morning, and some on 'em is wounded bad."

"I will be there directly, Spicer." There was a little crowd of men gathered on the river shore in the warm glow of the spring, but they silently parted right and left for Captain Keene's tall figure to pass through their midst.

"Right," briefly pronounced Keene, stooping over the insensate figure. "Let them carry him to my tent, Spicer."

"No, sir," explained Spicer, stepping forward. "I think he belonged to the Eighth. I'm sure I don't know how he ever got mixed up with our fellows, but there he was, and I thought we'd better not wait for their ambulance, but bring him straight here."

"He is not dead, doctor?" "No, but he would have been in another half hour. Your prompt remedies have saved his life, Captain Keene."

"Thank God! oh, thank God!" The surgeon looked at Keene in amazement. "He doesn't belong to your regiment. Why are you so interested in the case?"

"Because, doctor," said Keene, with a strange, bright smile, "when I saw him lying under the alders, dead, as I thought, I rejoiced in my secret heart. At first—only at first. The next moment I remembered that I was a man and a Christian. For years I have carried the spirit of Cain in my breast toward that man; now it is washed out in his blood."

"That's just what I can't tell you—you'll have to ask himself, I guess. You ain't any relation to Captain Keene, are you?"

"Keene—Keene!" repeated the man. "Because," pursued Spicer, "if you'd been his own brother born, he couldn't have taken better care of you. His cousin, maybe?"

"Very well, Spicer; you can go." The private obeyed with alacrity. When they were alone together in the tent, Wallace Keene came to the low bedside.

"So you're all right, Mr. Harney?" he asked kindly. "Captain Keene," murmured Harney, shrinking from the soothing tone as if it had been a dagger's point, "I have no right to expect this treatment at your hands."

"Do you mean your sister?" "My sister—yes." "Of course, if you wish it I can obtain permission, Harney. But—"

"I should not suppose she would be willing to leave her husband for the very uncertain comforts of hospital life." Harney smiled, looking into his companion's face with keen, searching eyes.

"Not married?" "I know what you thought. She was engaged and almost married. We had nearly induced her to become Lisle Spencer's wife, but she refused on the very eve of her wedding day."

"Because," went on Harney, "she loved a certain young volunteer who left S—about two years ago too well to become any other man's wife." "Harney—you do not mean to say—"

"I see you'll get nothing written to-day," sighed Harney as he lay watching Wallace Keene, tear up sheet after sheet of note paper. "I shall, though," smiled Wallace. "Only I can't tell exactly which end of my letter to begin at."

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