

A FORTUNATE THEFT.

A PATHETIC COURTROOM SCENE IN THE METROPOLIS.

Mother, Son, Daughter and Grandchild Make Up a Heartrending Sight—A Recognition That Brought Up Many Sad Recollections—A Brother's Love.

It was a veritable athlete of a baby. He had a careful for an audience that watched his antics with rapt attention. His round cheeks were nearly as red as the homely red hood enveloping his head.

What was he on earth for? The blue eyes could find no answer in the passengers' faces. His mother's eye pits were deep today and his fists fitted nicely into the cavities.

The mother looked thin—because she did not have enough to eat—and as if she hated all of the world save her baby. She did not mind the child's pounding. It was like striking herself in play.

"He's a smasher, ain't he?" the conductor said, stopping the car, and the least bit of pride showed itself in the mother's face as she descended the steps.

They climbed the stairs, the three generations—child, mother, grandmother—into the courtroom. The judge was looking neither grave nor stern; he was looking commonplace; the case before him was one of everyday occurrence.

The first witness was called—the plaintiff, John Whiteside. Whiteside had been relieved of some few dollars in money. He was a countryman when he came to town to sell his produce—four handed, law obeying, shrewd. A thief should be jailed forever; hanging was none too good for him, he thought.

He had a straightforward tale. The mother of the accused sat looking fixedly at the man on the stand; the young mother and wife wept; the baby threw its arms around its mamma's neck and screamed.

The lawyer for the accused made an objection without confidence, which was denied, and he sat down dejectedly. He was young, and paid for taking up the case in the experience it was supposed to give him. Witnesses were called corroborating the plaintiff's testimony. The defense? There was none of any weight; the young lawyer had conjured what there was out of byplaces; the prisoner could ask only for leniency. The money had been used to buy drink with. Would the court be lenient? the lawyer asked.

The gray haired plaintiff evidently saw something familiar in the old woman with the young mother and child sitting in the row of spectators. He looked closely at the face hardened with suffering; little to connect it with its youth was to be seen. The old countryman rose and walked outside the railing to where she was sitting, his face whiter than his hair and his hands trembling.

"Aren't you Sue Whiteside?" he asked. "I was—once."

"You ran away from home to be married to a young New York feller?"

"Yes." She shuddered. She felt the clear eyes of the old man upon her. What was coming next? He knew about her history! She tried to cover her face. Pride did not last long, while the man continued to look at her narrowly and mystified. What was the use of covering? She was low down forever now. Her life would have soon run its stretch.

"Don't you know me? I am your brother."

"John, John!" She drew away from him.

"Why didn't you write to us?"

"I was ashamed. I had nothing to tell you misery!"

"You killed your mother. She never smiled after that night."

"Let me go. No, no; save my boy. He is the only support we have."

"Since it is your first offense, and I hope, your last one, I will be lenient," the judge was saying.

"Your honor, sir." The old man stood again within the rail. "There was a little misunderstanding. This boy is my nephew. I'll take him away from the city. I withdraw my charge, and I wish you would let him go free, your honor."

"I will!"

The accused put on his derby hat and slouched over where the little knot of relatives was gathered. He looked at his child, his mother and grandmother.

"The kid's gettin' fat. Ain't he, Mary?"

"Now you are all goin' back home with me!"

"Home? Never, never!" The fallen sister started to go, drawing the thin shawl about her shoulders.

PAYING A DEBT OF KINNESS.

An Indian Boy Who Never Forgot the Money Shown His Hand.

About the middle of this century there was a terrible uprising among the Yucatan Indians. For a time they were able to wreak vengeance on their white conquerors, and their ferocity and cruelty were horrible. Even so dark a page of history as this, however, is not without its story of kindness and mercy between enemies.

The town of Peto was so situated in the Indian territory that it was taken by the Indians and recaptured by the whites many times. Once, when it was in the hands of its rightful owners, a number of Indian prisoners were held.

Less cruel than the savages, the whites killed only in battle; they allowed their prisoners to live. But provisions became more and more scarce, and the Indians were left to die of hunger. One day Don Marcos Duarte, a wealthy inhabitant of the town, was passing the house where the Indians were and stopped, shocked at the sight of a miserable, emaciated creature.

"What are you doing?" he asked. "I am eating my shoes, as you see," was the reply. "I am starving to death. For twelve days we have had almost no food. Most of my companions are dead and the days of the rest are numbered."

Don Marcos looked at the miserable survivors and said, "You and they shall live," and he sent them food every day and finally procured their freedom. Whatever were the rights of the question between Indians and whites in this case, human pity spoke first in his heart.

Some time later Peto was captured by the Indians, and the inhabitants were massacred. Don Marcos, with his wife and children, awaited death on their knees in prayer. They heard a party of savages approaching the house, and felt that the end had come.

The head of the band, however, stationed sentinels around the house and gave this order, "Not a hair of the head of this man or his family is to be touched, on pain of death."

The family of Duarte was the only one that was spared. The Indian who had inspired the pity of Don Marcos was paying his debt.

Twenty years afterward in a successful uprising the Indians sacked a number of villages and country houses. They retreated loaded with spoil and dragging with them many household servants, of whom they intended to make slaves. The chief of the expedition asked one of them what was the name of his master.

"Don Marcos Duarte," he replied. The chief immediately called a halt. "How many men belong to Don Marcos?" he asked.

"Twenty-four," replied the man to whom he had spoken.

"Name them," said the chief. Having collected the twenty-four men, he returned to them the spoil which had come from the Duarte house and said, "Go home, friends; you are free." It was the Indian once more paying his debt.—Youth's Companion.

Why She Reads the Last Chapter First. "Of course I always read the last chapter of a novel first," admitted a young woman, "and I think it a very sensible plan. But I read such books in two different ways. I confess I read some trash. When I get a novel that I consider in this class I read the last chapter first. Then I read the next to the last chapter, and so on until I finish the first chapter. I find that the only way in which to enjoy such books. If I read it straight through from the beginning I would never be in doubt as to the ending. I have read so much of this light literature that I can always tell pretty well on reading the first chapter or two what the outcome of it will be.

"On the other hand, if I begin at the end my curiosity is aroused to a lively pitch. Here I have the unraveling of misunderstandings and the restoration to happiness of all the worthy people in the book. But I cannot tell how the doubts and differences came about. One can anticipate the close of such a novel near its beginning, but not its beginning near its close. So I read the chapters in reversed order with continued pleasure."—New York Tribune.

Only a Score of White Rhinoceroses. From a letter addressed to that renowned sportsman, Mr. Selous, it appears that that curious and rare animal, the white rhinoceros, has not yet gone the way of the dodo and the great bustard, though some have ventured to give Mr. Selous authority for saying that he is extinct. It is to the occupation of northern Mashonaland, which has kept the native hunters to the west of the Umfati river, that this gentleman attributes the fact that in this part a few specimens still survive the constant persecution which in less than twenty years has utterly exterminated them in every other portion of south central Africa.

"There may yet," Mr. Selous adds, "be ten or even twenty of these animals left, but certainly not more, I think, than the latter number."—London News.

Where Crocodiles Are Found. Crocodiles are found in Africa, Asia, the tropical parts of Australia, Central America and the West Indies, while the alligators, with the exception of one species discovered some few years since in China, are found only in America. They are all of them terribly destructive creatures. The young feed principally on fish, but as they grow larger they attack every animal that they can overcome, dragging their prey into the water and so drowning it. It has been said that more people are killed by crocodiles than by any other of the wild beasts of Africa.—London Saturday Review.

Know the Species. Spendall—I gave you that five dollars as a friendly tip. Why do you hand four dollars back?

Waiter—I like to keep everything on a business basis, sah. Gents wot's so very friendly w'en dey has money is apt to come round tryin' to borrow w'en dey gets broke.—New York Weekly.

The Right Kind. "When does the ghost walk?" inquired a new actor of the treasurer of a prosperous company.

"It doesn't walk at all," responded the treasurer; "it rides. How much do you want?"—Exchange.

COUNTY COURT RULES.

DECEMBER TERM, 1892.

The court will be held on the 15th day of December, 1892, at 10 o'clock a. m. in the court house, in the city of Omaha, Nebraska.

All cases not answered by attorneys or parties at the call, will stand continued by agreement of parties.

In all cases which are set for trial, it is desirable to have the attorneys give a short statement in order to inform the court as to about the length of time it will take to try the case.

Costs in which attorneys are not joined will not be set for trial, unless for special reasons it is ordered otherwise.

All cases will be set for hearing within the terms, unless for special reasons it is otherwise ordered.

All cases will be set for trial in the order in which they appear on the call docket, unless the parties agree upon a time when the case is called, or for special reasons the court shall order otherwise. Default cases will be set for the morning hour.

The business hour will be from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m.

The morning hour will be devoted to (1st) motions, demurrers, and default cases set for that day; (2d) to motions, demurrers, and default cases which have previously passed on its regular day and transferred on the calendar to that day.

After a case, a motion or a demurrer has passed the time for which it is set, it cannot be called up until a motion is filed and docketed by leave of the court, and such notice to the opposite party as the court may order at the time leave is given to file the motion.

Business set for a certain day, cannot be transferred to another day or hour, unless the transfer order is made at the hour the matter is set for hearing, except under Rule 10.

Each day at 9:00 a. m., the business of the hour will be called.

The matters will be heard in the order in which they are entered on the calendar unless all parties present and interested consent to a different arrangement, or in case of urgent necessity.

TRIAL OF CASES TO-DAY. The trial of cases will commence at 10:00 o'clock a. m. and will continue until 5:00 o'clock p. m., with a recess from 12:00 p. m. until 1:30 p. m. Each case is entitled to be called at the time set or within ten minutes thereafter, either to proceed with, or for further order to be made. For this purpose no party will be required to wait longer than ten minutes for the opposite party or other business except for urgent reasons. The trial of a case will be suspended at any time for this purpose. In case the court finds that any party will wait longer than ten minutes, the court reserves the right to suspend the rule for the special case.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the district court of Douglas county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 24th day of January, A. D. 1893, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the EAST front door of the county court house, in the city of Omaha, Douglas county, Nebraska, sell at public auction the property described in said order of sale as follows, to-wit:

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Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF NEBRASKA, ss. Douglas County, ss. In the County Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, November 30, A. D. 1892.

In the matter of the estate of Charles F. Miller, deceased.

The creditors of said estate and all other persons interested in said matter will take notice that the creditors of said estate will appear before this court on the 25th day of January, 1893, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for the creditors to present their claims, and one year for the administratrix to settle said estate. On the 26th day of November, 1892, this notice will be published in THE AMERICAN for four weeks successively prior to the 25th day of January, 1893. All claims not filed on or before the 25th day of January, 1893, will be forever barred from consideration in the final settlement of said estate.

Witness my hand and official seal this 25th day of November, 1892. J. W. ELLER, County Judge.