

SIBYLLINE LEAVES.

The story of our love is incomplete; The leaves of childhood and of youth are missing.

A CRYING CHILD.

Durin' war-times the gorrilas had torn up most iv the cyprus trees an' moid 'em for kindlin' an' stove wood, an' the result wuz that when the war wuz over there wuzn't anything left uv the Han'bul 'nd St. Jo but the rollin' stock 'nd the streaks uv ralls from one end uv the road to the other.

Then the nigger leaved over an' told me that Col. Elijah Gates, one uv the directors uv the road, was the richest man in Marion county, wuz aboard, an' it wuz one of the rules uv the company not to do anything to bother him or get him to sell his stock.

The nigger pointed out Col. Gates, 'nd I took a look at him as he sat readin' the Palmyry Spectator. He wuz one of our kind uv people—long, raw, leaved 'nd bushy. He looked to be about 60—may be not quite so to 60. He wuzn't bothered with much hair on his head, 'nd his beard was shaved, all except two rims or fringes uv it that ran down the sides uv his face 'nd met underneath his chin.

This fringe filled up his neck so that he didn't hev to wear no collar, 'nd he hadn't no jewelry about him except a big carnelian bosom pin that had the picture uv a woman's head on it 'nd in white.

Along 'bout 8 o'clock the colonel reckoned he'd tumble into bed; when he'd drawn his boots 'nd hung up his coat 'nd laid 'em on a bench in the parlor 'nd crawled into the best bunk an' presently we heered him asleep. There wuz nuthin' else for the rest uv us to do but to foller suit, 'nd wuz did.

It must have been about an hour later—say along about Priner City—that a woman come aboard with a baby. There wuzn't no an' the nigger allowed that she might set back near the stove, for the baby 'peared to be kind of sick like 'nd the woman looked like she had been cryin'.

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"A young friend of mine in the second line of the 'Mathias Sandorf' ballet had an anxious experience a few weeks ago on this account. Her intended husband for several nights sat near to the stage, and beamed with happiness every time his idol came into view.

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The first dissection in the city, that of the body of a criminal, was made in 1750, and in 1820 in New York city the first medical degree ever granted in America was conferred upon one Robert Tucker. In 1788 occurred the great yellow fever epidemic, which destroyed 2,033 persons, creating a great furor in the ranks of the medical profession both in the Old and New Worlds. The physicians of the day carried their own medicine and charged at the rate of 12 cents a dose.—Dr. John Shray's Lecture.

It costs one horse power. According to the best scientific authority, it costs one horse power to keep in motion one ton of metal or weight; thus every unnecessary 2,000 pounds weight on your line shaft costs you one horse power. To maintain a horse power costs from \$25 to \$125 per year. Any manufacturer who will take the pains to investigate the unnecessary weight, by heavy iron pulleys, too tight belts, etc., will be surprised to find the enormous waste of power caused in this manner, to say nothing about the loss resulting from the shortened life of the entire equipment.—Boston Budget.

kep' right on cryin', jeb the same. Holy smokes! but how that baby did cry. Now I reckoned that the colonel would be gettin' mighty mad if this thing kep' up much longer.

So when the colonel riz fust foremost for the third time outen his bunk that night—or, I should say, mornin', for it was mighty near mornin' now—we looked for hail Columby.

Then the young woman began to snifle. "Law me, sir," says the young woman, "I ain't the baby's mother—I'm only just tendin' it."

The colonel got pretty mad then; his face got red 'nd his voice klad uv trembled he wuz so mad. "Where's its mother?" sez the colonel. "Why ain't she here takin' care uv this hungry 'nd cryin' child like she ought to be?"

The colonel took the baby and—may be you won't believe me—the colonel heid that baby 'nd rocked it in his arms 'nd talked to it like it had been his own child.

The colonel didn't wait for no second thought; he jest reached out his big boy hands 'nd he sez, "Young woman, gi me that baby" —sez it so quick 'nd so gentle like that wexed like wuz the baby's mother that wuz a speakin'.

The baby didn't cry no more that night, lestwise we didn't hear it if it did cry. And what if we had heard it? Blessed if I don't think every last one of us would have got up to help tend that incesome little thing.

Twenty years ago! Col. Elijah Gates is sleepin' in the Palmyry buryin' ground; likely as not the baby has growed up—leastwise the Han'bul 'nd St. Jo has, everythink is different now—everythink has changed—everythink except human nature, an' that is the same it allus has been, and it allus will be, I reckon.—Eugene Field in Chicago News.

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The footlight glare is so strong that it is impossible to distinguish anybody personally within a range of several rows, and even then, especially in a spectacle, where so much depends on dazzling lights, it is almost impossible to make out individuals. They are all alike, and about as separate in feature as so many Stoughton bottles. Here and there, with the wavering light, a glistening surface bobo into view, and shows us that our old admirers are on duty, but the vision is too brief and vague for any special glances or smiles.

"My dear madam," sez he to the young woman, "you must do sumpin' to keep that child quiet. These people have all paid for their bunks 'nd they are entitled to a good night's sleep. Of course I know how 'tis with young children—will cry sometimes—have raised 'leven uv 'em myself, 'nd know all about 'em. But as a director uv the Han'bul 'nd St. Jo I've got to pectect the rights of these other folks. So jist keep the baby quiet as you kin."

Now, there wuz nuthin' cross in the colonel's tone; the colonel wuz kind 'nd consider' as could be expected uv a man who had so much responsibility a-restin' onto him. But the young woman was kind uv nervous 'nd after the colonel went back 'nd got into his bunk the young woman snuffed and worried and screeched like she had lost her wits, 'nd the baby kep' cryin' jist as hard as ever. Waal, there wuzn't much sleepin' to be done in that car, for what with the baby cryin' 'nd the young woman a-sayin', "Oh, dear," 'nd "Oh, my," and the nigger a-prancin' round like the widdler bewitched—the question: "Folks began to wake up 'nd put their heads outen their bunks to see what wuz the doggone matter. This made things pleasanter for the young woman. The colonel stood it as long as he could and then he got up a second time 'nd come down the car 'nd looked at the young woman over his spectacles.

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KANSAS CITY, MO., NOV. 2.—The scarcity of cars on Western railroads continues, and many cars laid aside unfit for use have been overhauled and put on to serve during the present rush of business. Three months ago the Fort Scott gave an order for 300 new cars, distributing the order in lots of 100 each, in order to hasten the time of delivery. Less than one-third that number have arrived up to that date.

HOW CAN PARENTS allow their children to cough and strain and cough and calmly say: "Oh! it is only a little cold," and keep giving them cheap and dangerous medicines, until they are down with lung fever or consumption, when they can be so easily relieved by BEGG'S CHERRY COUGH SYRUP!

PITTSBURG, PA., NOV. 2.—The 5c per ton advance in the wages of the railroad miners took effect yesterday throughout the bituminous coal-mines of the United States. In Western Pennsylvania all the operators, with exception of W. L. Scott, have given notice that an advance would be granted. Just what Scott will do is a matter of conjecture, and the miners can only judge from the past. He did not do it last year, and insisted on operating his mines at 5c less than the regular rate.

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—The soft, balmy, spring-like breeze which blew from the southwest all day yesterday, brought a valuable rain last evening. The lightning, which was as incessant as in mid-summer, purified our atmosphere, and the dashing rain gave us a fresh, bracing air today which it is delightful to breathe, and dampened our dry soil—all for our good. So why should we kick about the mud?

We will pay the above reward for any case of liver complaint, dyspepsia, sick headache, indigestion, constipation or costiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Large boxes containing 30 sugar coated pills, 25c. For sale by all druggists. Beware of counterfeiters and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by John O. We & Co., 862 W. Madison St. Chicago, and Sold by W. J. Warrick.

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Having this day sold my stock of Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, etc., to Messrs. Brekenfeld & Weidman, I would respectfully and earnestly ask that all those in my debt come forward promptly and settle their accounts; as it will be necessary for me to close up my business as speedily as possible before engaging in other pursuits. I also take this occasion to thank the public, both in the city and county, for the very liberal patronage given me during the time I have been engaged in business here, and hope the same will be extended to my successors. JNO. R. COX.

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