

## ON THE STAIRS.

We were sitting, after waiting, on the stairs. He, before I could forbid it, stole a kiss, ere yet I missed it. And, as tenderly he kissed it, swiftly in his pocket hid it. Unaware.

We were talking, after waiting, on the stairs. I had said that he should rue it, and a lecture I intended. Which I think he apprehended; I was kissed before I knew it. Unaware.

We were silent, after waiting, on the stairs. I had stormed with angry feeling. But he spoke love, never heeding, and my eyes fell beneath his pleading. All my depth of love revealing. Unaware.

—Boston Courier.

## A STREET CAR ROMANCE.

"Tickets!" shouted the smart young conductor, as he elbowed his way through the passengers standing in a car which was being drawn swiftly up California street.

It was about half-past five o'clock on a Thursday afternoon that I found myself inside a car filled with men returning from business, scattered among whom was a sprinkling of members of the fairer sex, who, incumbered with their innumerable purchases and wrapped up in cloaks, allowed only the tips of their noses to appear over the long bosoms of fur or feathers. It was one of those cold, foggy evenings that make pedestrians hurry along at top speed; while the policeman at the corners of the streets tramp up and down to keep themselves warm. The ladies seemed to have great difficulty in bringing their purses out from their small muffs or from their deep pockets, and a continuous string of apologies caused by endeavors of their benumbed hands to obtain hold of the nickels for their fares.

"Why, where is my purse? You haven't got it, have you, Ethel?" exclaimed a sweet, voiced lady of middle age, after a hasty search in her muff and a lengthy exploration of the mysterious depths of her handsome gown. "No, mamma."

"Then some one must have stolen it, or, perhaps, I have left it in some of the shops—down at the white house, probably."

All eyes were turned in the direction of the lady who had spoken, and the conductor began to look very knowing.

"Haven't you got any money?" he demanded, in a gruff tone.

"No, I have lost my purse, which contained all the money I have about me. But my husband will pay for me in the morning, or I will send the money to the office at once on returning home."

"Can't do it, ma'am," replied the conductor; "you've got to pay or get out and walk."

"Here, conductor," I said, tendering him a dime; and then, turning to the elder lady, I added: "It is the rule of the company, madam. The conductor can not give credit to passengers. I hope you will permit me to spare you the annoyance of having to get out at this hour."

"I am very much obliged to you, sir," replied the lady, "and I accept your kind offer willingly. Will you be good enough to give me your address, that I may discharge without delay this small debt?"

"Oh, it is a mere nothing, madam," I said; "I shall be very well satisfied if you will give the sum to the first poor person you meet."

"Oh, no, not at all, sir, I must insist—"

Under such pressure, I could hardly refuse, and as the car was now approaching Hyde street, where I transferred to the cross town line, I took the three transfers the conductor gave me, and confused by the deep interest of the other passengers, now all eyes and ears, I hastily drew out a card and, raising my hat, extended it with two transfers to the lady. But it was the young girl who, blushing deeply, took them.

The following day I had almost forgotten the incident when among my letters I found one—in an unknown hand, written, bearing the city post mark. I opened it and saw, attached to the top corner of the visiting card enclosed, five-cent postage stamps. On the card was printed:

ME, AND MRS. JOHN C. CARMAN.  
While underneath was written:  
Mr. and Mrs. Carman present their compliments and thanks to Mr. Paul Barnard for his kindness and courtesy.

Twilight. No—Pine Street.  
I put the card aside on my desk, under a vase of violets, and it was not till one morning, nearly a week later, that I came across it again.

Now, every day you meet people in a street car whom you look at for an instant with more or less attention; but, in my case, I had hardly had a glimpse of the mother or the daughter, and had not even the least idea if they were pretty or otherwise. From their accent and manner, however, there could be no doubt they were of the upper world—but after all, of what interest could they be to me? Nevertheless, I did feel interested, so why should I attempt to deny it? Their address had been given to me, and also their day at home. The address was printed, but the "day" was written in a modern, angular hand. Not so the lines of thanks: the handwriting there was the delicate, precise kind that young misses were taught thirty years ago. The mother had certainly written them.

But who had written "the day"? I became curious. How could I find out? Yes, there was a way. . . . But to call on people with whom I had only exchanged a few words, almost on the street, and who, in a week, might have forgotten both my name and my face, was rather a delicate matter. Then I should have to undergo the torture of feeling myself an intruder, as the servant would announce me in the reception-room, where, perhaps, half-a-dozen ladies, unknown to me, would look me over from head to foot as I advanced, as it to ask: "Who is this person, and where does he come from?"

When I thought it well over, however, I reflected that there had been occasion to talk of me, and, at the name of Paul Barnard, Mrs. Carman would know very well who I was. At all events, I determined to renew the acquaintance, and so the following

Tuesday found me at the door of No. 1 Pine Street.  
"I must confess I did feel rather uneasy when my inquiry, 'Mrs. Carman,' brought the answer: 'Yes, sir; shall I take your coat, sir?' and I was presently ushered into a handsomely furnished room, where I proceeded to pull myself together while awaiting Mrs. Carman."

Since then some months have passed. "Paul, what are you writing there?" "A little story, darling."

"Let me see." "No, no—not yet." But she had looked over my shoulder, and a small hand soon covered my eyes, while an arm slipped round my neck and her soft lips pressed mine.

"Oh, you naughty boy! But just wait a minute."

She disappeared, laughing, and came back quickly with a blue sashet, from which she drew out two pink street-car transfers.

"You see, I've kept them safely—you did not think I had thrown them away, dear? The first Tuesday I cried all night. If you had not come the second—"

"Well, what would you have done, Ethel?" "Shall I tell you?" "Yes, do."

"You won't be cross? Well, I would have sent you one by post."

"How jolly! And Mrs. Carman knew—"

"No, no, no! She was ever so surprised when you called. It was I who, before closing the envelope, secretly wrote at the foot of the card 'Tuesday.' Are you sorry?"

(And then there is the sound of kissing.)—The Argonaut.

## A MEASURING MACHINE.

One That Measures the Time It Takes to Think.

Dr. J. K. McKitterell has constructed an ingenious apparatus by which he can determine, with a considerable degree of accuracy, the time it takes to think, and has experimented with many interesting results. He has shown that to see a piece of white paper and be conscious of the fact takes one-twentieth of a second; to see a picture takes one-tenth of a second; to see a letter of common print, one-eighth of a second; to see a full word, one-seventh of a second; to be able to judge between red and blue, one-thirtieth of a second. He has also proved that to see some words and letters requires more time than others. By this same machine, with some added pieces of mechanism, the time of remembering can also be accurately measured. According to the learned M. D. and his curious little machine, it takes much less time to remember the name of a familiar word than it does the name of a letter, and we are all supposed to be very well acquainted with the names of the letters of the alphabet. This seems strange, especially when we take into consideration the fact that we can see the letter in less time than we can the word. The name of the next month to come can be thought of in less time than that of the last. This machine also shows that sensations travel by the nerves to the brain at the rate of one mile a minute, much slower than has been supposed.

Dr. McKitterell and his assistants are now engaged in testing some of the numerous "memory systems" now in vogue in different countries.—St. Louis Republic.

## "GOD SAVE THE CZAR."

A Short History of the Hymn Which Has Disturbed European Politics.

The Russian national hymn, which has played such an abnormally large part in European politics recently, is very young, considering the gray antiquity of the country to which it belongs. When Czar Nicholas, with his composer, violinist, general, and adjutant, Alexei Fredorovich Lwow, appeared in Berlin and Vienna in 1833, the bands of the local garrisons were constrained to greet him with their own national airs, for painstaking research had failed to discover a melody essentially and imperially Russian. Nicholas was considerably abashed when his attention was called to this state of affairs, and his first order upon his return to St. Petersburg was that Lwow should prepare a Russian melody. The result was the glorious melody of "God Save the Czar," which even Russian radicals and subjects of the three allied powers acknowledge has not been surpassed in purely patriotic music. The words of the hymn were written by Shukowsky.

The anthem was first rendered before the czar on November 23, 1833. It was made the national Russian hymn by the decree of the following December 4. Lwow received from Nicholas, in recognition of the composition, a snuff box set with diamonds and the right to carry on his family coat of arms the words: "God Save the Czar."—N. Y. Sun.

## Not So Peaceful as We Seem.

"We are supposed to be a peaceful nation," writes Col. Theodore A. Dodge, the well-known authority on military subjects in the Forum, "but we have had our fair share of strife, foreign and domestic. Since the Revolution there have been wars with England and with Mexico, with Tripoli and with Algiers; broils with Paraguay and Corea, and a gigantic civil war; rumors of wars with France, England, Spain and Italy. There have been the John Brown raid, the Harbinger and Fenian raids to Canada, many incursions across the Mexican border, and the filibustering expeditions to Cuba and Nicaragua. We have had the Whiskey and Shays rebellions; the election, draft, railroad, reconstruction, and sundry serious city riots; we have had well on to two hundred deadly Indian fights and many awful massacres. We have lost more men in active war since 1776 than any nation of Europe. This is a startling record for a peaceful people."

## Blackened Teeth.

The blackened teeth of the Malays and Siamese are not produced as has been supposed heretofore, by coating them with a mixture of betel and lime, but by rubbing the teeth with a paste made from charred coconut kernels. This is carefully applied to the teeth again and again, until a black varnish hides the natural white

## "A Powerful Story."

That Is What All Who Have Seen Advance Copies Call

## HER FATHER'S VICTIM,

A Thrilling Tale of Western Life,

—BY—

THOMAS P. MONTFORT.

The story outlines in a vivid manner the hardships of Western pioneer life, and describes in detail the sufferings—physical and mental—endured by settlers who, by unfortunate circumstances, are compelled to seek assistance from professional money-lenders; the sad pictures being relieved by a well-told and romantic love tale.

Every important detail of the story is based on facts which came under the personal observation of the author, while living in Western and Central Kansas.



"Her Father's Victim," although realistic to a degree which will bring tears to the eyes of the reader, is free from all objectionable features. To secure, at this time, a story clean from the first chapter to the last and yet possessing great literary merit taxes the good nature of the most patient editor, and that we have succeeded in purchasing such an epoch-making novel as "Her Father's Victim" has proved a source of considerable satisfaction to us.

## REMEMBER

That "Her Father's Victim" is a copyrighted story which will be published by no other paper in this vicinity. To secure it, you must be a regular subscriber of our paper which, by the way, never spares pain or expense to supply its constituency with the latest and best journalistic features.

## CITY PEOPLE

Should read "Her Father's Victim" to become familiar with the burdens borne by the struggling settlers who have made the desert West a veritable garden, and

## COUNTRY PEOPLE

Should read it because it is an eloquent word picture of the woes, trials, tribulations and joys of pioneer life.

## SUBSCRIBE NOW

To secure the first installments of the novel which will be printed in a few days.

The Workman and Farmer: The professional politician is a queer animal, and at present he is in his most peculiar state. He hardly knows what to do or say at present—the present is a period of great uncertainty with this class. He is anxious to get on the biggest chunk and is engaged in feeling the public pulse and if he finds out what the people want he can forward and say: "Heaven's my sentiments exactly." There's no but always follows public opinion.

# BUY YOUR DRY GOODS AT FITZGERALDS, 1036 O STR. 1036.

WE GUARANTEE TO SELL YOU Dress Goods, Flannels, Blankets, Underwear, Hosiery, Cloaks and Men's Goods Twenty per cent Cheaper than any House in the City. NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS. Get Our Prices Before Making Your Purchases.

Leese &amp; Stewart, 231 S. 11th St.

We want you to ask your grocer for German and insist upon having it. It is the best made. For sale by all first-class stores. GERMAN YEAST CO., Omaha, Neb.

For Sale Cheap. One billiard and pool table. For further particulars address Box 72, 211f, Cresco, Neb.

Farmers and Laborers, buy your goods at wholesale prices. 25 to 50 per cent saved. Send for catalogue. NEW ENGLAND SUPPLY CO., 2114 1315 Douglas St., Omaha, Neb.

For cheap money on real estate, call on or address A. J. RIGBY & CO., 2114 115 So. 11th St., Lincoln, Neb.

Dennis O'Flaherty was acquitted at Hartington for murder. This is the celebrated poisoning case in which O'Flaherty is accused of giving three neighbors a dose of badger poison in a bottle of alcohol, from the effects of which one died.

For the Germans.

The first and only work ever written on currency reform in German is "Gold" by Robert Schilling. It is a translation and enlargement of his "Silver question" and sure to make converts. The retail price is 25 cents, but it will be furnished to reform organizations and agents at a greatly reduced rate. A sample copy will be sent for 15 cents. Address ALLIANCE PUB. CO., 201f Lincoln, Neb.

Incubators and Brooders. Best ever invented for hatching and raising chickens. Brooders only \$3.00. Send for circular. Address: S. S. SINGEN, 15-3m, Cardington, Ohio.

## MONEY TO LOAN

On improved farms in southeastern Nebraska from three to five years at 6 per cent interest. I also want to purchase school bonds. Call on or address, JOSEPH J. KELLY, Richards Block, 9-3m Lincoln, Neb.

Poland Chinas for Sale.

Owing to the limited number of buyers in attendance at my public sale, I have several pens of splendid Poland China Eggs that were not offered and that are now for sale. These include a splendid lot of this season's males and sows and some fine yearling sows, also my famous yearling boar Ben. These will all be sold cheap and on very favorable terms. For particulars address, L. H. STRUB, Neligh, Neb.

## Notice of Sale Under Chattel Mortgage.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a chattel mortgage dated on the 18th day of June, 1891, and duly filed for record in office of the county clerk of Lancaster county, Nebraska, on the 18th day of August, 1891, executed by Lewis Burdick to Patrick Dore, to secure the payment of the sum of \$213.55, default having been made in the payment of said sum and the having been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, therefore I will sell the property herein described, viz: all the crops raised on the east half of the northeast quarter of section twenty-four (24), township twelve (12), range six (6), Lancaster county, Nebraska, consisting of about seventy acres of corn and one stack of millet, the corn being now husked and in crib, at public auction, at the house of Patrick Dore situated on the south west quarter of section (11), township twelve (12), range seven (7), in Rock Creek Precinct, Lancaster county, Nebraska, on the 27th day of November, 1891, at 1 o'clock p. m. of said day. PATRICK DORE, Mortgagee. Dated, November 4th, 1891.

## H. R. NISSLEY &amp; CO.

Corner 10th and P Streets.

DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, CARPETS, NOTIONS, SHOES, GROCERIES, ETC.

## Department Store.

Largest stock in the city.

## TERMS: ONE PRICE AND CASH.

Country Produce (butter and eggs) taken in exchange for merchandise. Our store is headquarters for the farmers of Lancaster county. 52f

## PLANTS AND TREES.

A full assortment of FORSET and FRUIT TREES.

Plants, vines, etc., of hardiest sorts for Nebraska. Special prices to Alliance societies. Send for price list to NORTH BEND NURSERY, North Bend, Dodge Co., Nebraska. Established 1873. J. W. STEVENSON, Prop.

## WE BUY FOR CASH.

The Popular Low Priced Dry Goods Store.

## WE SELL FOR CASH.

## HAYDEN BROS., THE ONLY ALLIANCE STORE IN THE WEST

Having everything a Farmer uses in

## Household Goods, Groceries and Provisions.

AFTER SEPT. let every buyer will be given a card on which their purchases will be entered until they amount to \$50. This entitles the buyer to a blue card numbered which procures a gift from the

## -\$57,494.50 COLOSSAL GIFT SALE.-

The greatest undertaking of the age to advertise our business and increase our Mail Order Department. Remember there are no blanks. Every blue card gets a gift. We guarantee satisfaction or money refunded.

There are tens of thousands of gifts. Below is a few. Write to us for complete list of gifts.

1 Upright carved Wagon Piano (the best) \$1,100.00  
1 Budget Organ \$100.00  
Our pure Mocha and Java, roasted fresh every day, 50c  
Green Japan, a good tea, 15, 25, 35, 45c  
Sun dried Japan Tea, 15, 25, 35, 45c  
Uncolored Japan Tea, 20, 25, 35, 45c, 50c  
Basket dried Tea, 15, 25, 35, 45c, 50c  
Young Hyson Tea, 25, 35, 45c and 50c  
Young Iron Tea, 25, 35, 45c and 50c  
English Breakfast Tea, 25 to 50c  
Oolong Tea, 25 to 50c  
This is the finest line of tea that was ever offered in Omaha.

February 25th is the Day Set for Distribution. It is impossible for a small business to buy goods cheap, so it is easy to see the more business we do the cheaper we can sell.

We sell you a good Samos and Rice coffee, crushed, 50c. Mocha and Java, coffee, crushed, 50c. Our pure Mocha and Java, roasted fresh every day, 50c. 1 lb. of Pure Mocha and Java, 15c. 1 lb. of Pure Mocha and Java, 25c. 1 lb. of Pure Mocha and Java, 35c. 1 lb. of Pure Mocha and Java, 45c. 1 lb. of Pure Mocha and Java, 50c. 1 lb. of Pure Mocha and Java, 55c. 1 lb. of Pure Mocha and Java, 60c. 1 lb. of Pure Mocha and Java, 65c. 1 lb. of Pure Mocha and Java, 70c. 1 lb. of Pure Mocha and Java, 75c. 1 lb. of Pure Mocha and Java, 80c. 1 lb. of Pure Mocha and Java, 85c. 1 lb. of Pure Mocha and Java, 90c. 1 lb. of Pure Mocha and Java, 95c. 1 lb. of Pure Mocha and Java, 1.00. 1 lb. of Pure Mocha and Java, 1.05. 1 lb. of Pure Mocha and Java, 1.10. 1 lb. of Pure Mocha and Java, 1.15. 1 lb. of Pure Mocha and Java, 1.20. 1 lb. of Pure Mocha and Java, 1.25. 1 lb. of Pure Mocha and Java, 1.30. 1 lb. of Pure Mocha and Java, 1.35. 1 lb. of Pure Mocha and Java, 1.40. 1 lb. of Pure Mocha and Java, 1.45. 1 lb. of Pure Mocha and Java, 1.50. 1 lb. of Pure Mocha and Java, 1.55. 1 lb. of Pure Mocha and 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