

THE QUIET HOUR

S. S. Topic.

"He must increase, but I must decrease." Any man may appear to advantages under favorable conditions. The real grandeur of John the Baptist's character appears, when he deliberately chose to withdraw himself from the public in order that the glory of Christ might be enhanced. John was true to his calling. He boldly proclaimed his message, but once realizing that his mission was fulfilled, he was willing to see all his honors slip from him, in order that they might fall upon Him, who was the greater of the two, for whose coming he had prepared the way.

There is not another incident in history that suggests a grander and more sublime picture than the advent of John preaching in the wilderness. And yet his demise is infinitely more grand and glorious. The ugly scene in Herod's banquet hall with its drunkenness, its lewd dancing, the rash promise and rasher execution are all a dark and forbidding background, divinely ordered, to show forth the marvelous beauty and wonderful simplicity of John's character to best advantage, by contrast. "Of men born of woman, there hath not arisen a greater than John the Baptist."

John's life was short, his mission a limited one, and his end abrupt. Nevertheless, his was a supremely successful life. He accomplished the thing he was sent to do. That is the most that can be required of any of us; to fill our own little place and fill it well, whether we enjoy it or not, whether it brings us honors or disgrace and even death. The greatest of virtues is humility. And the truly great soul is self-effacing and humble. The vice of all vices is pride. True greatness, the greatness that endures is incompatible with arrogance and ambition. It is not the office that makes the man, but the man who honors the office. John alone and unaided struck sturdy blows for what is right and clean and good and history is not willing to forget his service to mankind. Live earnestly and bravely the life allotted you and time will not deal unkindly with you, and dare to die, that that which is better may prevail.

The Deacon's Philosophy.

I remember when a boy
How I used to just enjoy
Riding with old Deacon Hill
When he used to drive to mill.
Skittish nag the deacon drove,
For he had a kind of love
For a good, free-actin' colt;
And he'd keep an easy hold
On the reins and when she'd shy
He'd just draw, so kind of dry,
"There, there, colt! Now, now no tearin'!"
No use cuttin' up and rarin'.
Just keep right down in the road.
No use fretting at the load.
Steady pull's not half so wearin'.
There, there, colt! Now, now, no tearin'!"

Years ago that boyhood day;
Colt and deacon passed away.
I ain't young's I used to be.
By a good deal, no, siree!
Coltish then, I must allow,
Well broke into harness now.
'Cept when things go wrong, then I
Want to rip and tear and shy.
Then inside me, kind of still,
Seem to hear old Deacon Hill:
"There, there, boy! Now, now, no tearin'!"
No use cuttin' up and rarin'.
Just keep cool and peg away.
Do the best you can each day;
Just keep patient and forbearin'.
There, there, boy! Now, now, no tearin'!"—Youths Companion.

Womanly Modesty.

Men detest women who angle for them. They like both girls and women to have reserve; they like to do the wooing themselves; they want to search out and win the girls and women they want for either companions, sweethearts or wives.
Never allow any familiarity of your person. Oh, do remember that for every act you do which is not pure and good, for every undue intimacy you allow you will suffer all your life long. Keep the sweet purity of your body, your lips, your hands, all of it for the man you love and marry.

Try to think what a priceless gift you place in his hands when you can give yourself unsullied, untouched and pure.

Think what it will mean to cheapen that gift for him and what you must suffer when that day comes if you must keep some miserable secret from him, or in telling, dread the pain and shock and surprise in his eyes when he finds you are not this pure, beautiful girl he has thought you.

Think what that will mean to him. He will say, "If she isn't pure and good then I don't believe there are

any pure good women," and he will judge all others by you. Perhaps he may even doubt his own sister because of you. Think if Jack should ever doubt your goodness and purity because of some other girl.

Remember you are always responsible for man's judgment of woman. Remember that you are man's protector. That will be a new thought to you for you have always thought of man as woman's protector and so far as physical strength and shielding her from harm and trouble, go he is. Men should protect women from all the rough edges of the world, from all hard work and hardships that he can, but women must also protect man—from himself; from the emotions and feelings which rise in him and threaten to swamp his will and judgment.

Man's nature differs from woman's. He loves with strength and passion, and his passion is more easily aroused. Girls who themselves are good at heart and virtuous in act will sometimes deliberately play upon a man's feelings and then claim to have been "insulted," to be very indignant and angry when he attempts greater familiarity than he would ever have dreamed of attempting if the girl herself had not invited it. And if the man goes from her to some impure woman and besmirches his body and soul because this girl aroused the feelings that he could not and did not control, is she any better than he—or the other woman?

The girl who allows a man to kiss and caress and fondle her, to hold her in his arms, is just as guilty of his downfall as he. She may say she "didn't mean anything" and that she "never thought of such a thing" and all that, but there is no excuse. She should have thought and she did mean something. She is responsible.

These are the things that make men lose their respect for girls and women.—Ex.

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Legal Notice.

In the District Court of Richardson county, Nebraska.
Ralph A. Clark, plaintiff, v. The Unknown Heirs of Nathan Brown, Deceased, defendants.

The above named defendants will take notice that the plaintiff filed his petition in the above court against you, the object and prayer of which are to quiet title to the East half of Section 1, Township 3, Range 14, East of the 6 P. M., in Richardson county, Nebraska, and to cancel a certain mortgage executed to Nathan Brown for \$500.00 recorded in Mortgage Book H, at page 369 of the mortgage records of Richardson county, Nebraska. You will plead to said petition on or before the 20th day of June, 1910, or the allegations therein will be taken as confessed and decree entered as prayed in said petition.

RALPH A. CLARK,
Reavis & Reavis, attorneys for Plf.
(First publication May 6—4t.)

Order to Show Cause.

In the District Court of Richardson county, Nebraska.
In the matter of the application of Harmon Loennig, guardian of the estate of Gustav Boeck, insane.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified by Harmon Loennig, guardian of the estate of Gustav Boeck, insane, for license to sell the following described real estate, to-wit: The Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, all in Section Twenty-eight (28), Town Three (3), North, Range Thirteen (13), East of the 6th P. M., in Richardson county, state of Nebraska, for the purpose of raising money to pay off certain indebtedness, amounting to about \$2,500.00, and for the purpose of investing the surplus funds to be received from the proposed sale in interest bearing securities for the benefit of said ward and for the benefit of the minor children of said ward, and it appearing from said petition that the said guardian is without sufficient funds of said ward with which to pay off said indebtedness, and it further appearing that it will be to the benefit of said estate to sell said land, it is therefore ordered that the next of kin of said Gustav Boeck, and all persons interested in said estate appear before the District Court or one of the District Judges at the court house in the city of Auburn, county of Nebraska, and state of Nebraska, on the 8th day of June, 1910, at 9 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why a license should not be granted to said Harmon Loennig, guardian, to sell the above described real estate, for the purposes in the petition set forth, and it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in the Falls City Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in Richardson County, Nebraska.

Done at the May term of the District court of Richardson county, state of Nebraska, this 3d day of May, 1910.
JOHN B. RAPER,
Judge of the District Court of Richardson County, State of Nebraska.
Roscoe Anderson, Att'y for Applicant.
First publication May 6—4 times.

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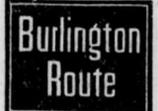
Passenger Trains Burlington Route



South Bound
Tr. 104—St. Louis Mail and Express 1:50 p. m.
Tr. 106—Kansas City Exp. 3:41 a. m.
Tr. 132 x—K. C. local leaves 7:30 a. m.
Tr. 138 x—Falls City arrives 9:00 p. m.
x—Daily except Sunday

North Bound
Tr. 103—Nebraska Mail and Express 1:50 p. m.
Tr. 105—Omaha Express 1:48 a. m.
Tr. 137 x—Omaha local leaves 7:00 a. m.
Tr. 131 x—Falls City local arrives 8:45 p. m.
x—Daily except Sunday

Local Frt. Trains Carrying Passengers
North Bound
Tr. 192x—To Atchison 11:10 a. m.
South Bound
Tr. 191x—To Auburn 1:23 p. m.



West Bound
No. 13—Denver Exp. 1:10 a. m.
No. 15—Denver Exp. (Local) 1:40 p. m.
No. 43—Portland Exp. 10:17 p. m.
No. 41—Portland Exp. 2:25 p. m.
No. 121—Lincoln Loc. via Nebraska City 5:00 a. m.

East Bound
No. 14—St. J., K. C. & St. L. 7:38 a. m.
No. 44—St. J., K. C. & St. L. 4:11 a. m.
No. 16—St. J., K. C. & St. L. 4:22 p. m.
(Local)
No. 42—St. J., K. C. & St. L. 6:52 p. m.
No. 122—From Lincoln, via Nebraska City 8:45 p. m.
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