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THE MAN WHO WAS FOR PEACE.

KATHARINE MELICK.
For The Courier.

The shortening October days grow crisper into frost now, as they did in the last hours of peace for the smith, in his stone house by the river. Now, as then, the Storm child who will always, alas! be a child, lies under the slow shifting shadows, and is so quiet and tame that she does not tear her food. But she does not go into the black ruin of the smithy to watch a red wire twisted in the coals, as she did on that one morning when the cooper passed by the door, and went straight to the stone steps of the house.

When he reposed the door little Frau Gertrud, very pale, was with him and the Storm child, watching from the smithy, with a dull gleam of hate in her vacant eyes, threw herself with hoarse incoherent cries upon her mother. Even when the smith, coming at Gertud's call, "Freda is sick! I must go to her!" lifted the child, her sullen clutch tore at the white apron which Gertrud had untied and left behind. She would not look at the cloud of sparks which the smith blew from his bellows, but, with her scarred face working in sullen rage, watched the feet of her mother and the Black Cooper efface his own huge tracks in the deep frost, down to the ford, and up the slope to where Kummelmann's black thatch was slowly melting through the hoar covering.

What Frau Kestner saw under the black thatch where Freda lay, where two thin-faced lads cowered like shadows by the bed, only staring when she found them food,—no one knew for many days. No one save the smith. He did not go to see, for he knew too well, even before Frau Gertrud's level tones had sunk into his soul the confirmation of her clear eyes—eyes that had not wiced before the tempest of Newfoundland, nor at the black marks upon the throat of the dead girl.

Neighbors came—a few—to look at the face which had never answered theirs unsmiling, before the year of famine. They saw the hands which had fluttered greeting to them all, bent now and knotted so that *das Klein* could not come off to make another wedding ring. It must be buried with the finger that had slipped into it so swiftly, four harvests ago. And they were a most silent company, though there was little sorrow in the looks that followed Schwartz Kummelmann to the grave where they buried Freda. The sister Gretchen took her two tiny nephews away to the old mill. The cooper returned alone to his dark thatch. Frau Kestner walked silently beside the smith, and it was he who spoke at last, answering her silence,

"Why should there be—two of them—two graves? Where is the good? Is it not better to leave her now alone?"

Then tears ran down Frau Gertrud's face and she hurried to meet the children who were coming softly from the room where the Storm child at last slept. Yet when, after a wild, wintry night, the two waked in the stone house,

and went to find the white cow, choked to death on her lariat rope by the risen waters, they felt it like a doom upon their heads. And the smith plunged his thoughts deep under a long, long day with the Nuremburg mug, and a dead night of oblivion. Those who give no truce to care, and seek no shift of heavy burdens, will cast the first stone at Gustav Kestner, in the days when he sought to find again his old quiet.

It was a month before the cooper came again into the smithy,—a month of unwonted sleeplessness to Smith Kestner, and of restless fear to his neighbors. At last the cooper put a period to his uncertainty.

Frau Gertrud would have brought no drink, but the men, alike ill at ease, tapped a fresh keg of the new beer. She watched uneasily when Gustav grew confident and the cooper argumentative.

It was the first of many watches. Some restless demon pressed the cooper to know all the mind of the unspeaking smith. Some uneasy stirring put accusation upon the lips of the giant, in the assurance with which the mug filled his huge frame. On the very day when Frau Gertrud, in sorrow, tore up the young green hop vines by the river, the cooper, in a dark rage, strode out of the smithy, and Gustav, sobered, knew that he had broken his silence.

Temerity of Princess Louisa.

The brilliant Wilhelmina, Frederick II.'s dearly-loved sister, whose young portraits show her as very like her brother, has this characteristic scene in her "Memoirs," says Stephen Crane in November "New Lippincott." Their sister, Princess Louisa, aged fifteen, had just been betrothed to a margrave, and the King asked her—they were at table—how she would regulate her house-keeping when she was married, Louisa, a favorite, had got into the way of telling her father home-truths, which he took very well, as a rule, from her. On this occasion she told him that she would have a good table well served: "better than yours," said Louisa; "and if I have children, I will not maltreat them like you, nor force them to eat what they have an aversion to." "What do you mean by that?" said the King. "What is there wanting at my table?" "There is this wanting," she replied; that one cannot have enough, and the little there is consists of coarse pot-herbs that nobody can eat." The king, who was not used to such candor, boiled with rage. "All his anger," says the Princess Wilhelmina, "fell on my brother and me. He first threw a plate at my brother's head, who ducked out of the way, and then let fly another at me." After he had made the air blue with wrath, directed at Frederick, "we had to pass him in going out," and "he aimed a great blow at me with his crutch,—which, if I had not jerked away from it, would have ended me. He chased me for a while in his wheel-chair, but the people drawing it gave me time to escape into the Queen's chamber."

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Notice of Incorporation.

The undersigned hereby give public notice that they have associated themselves together for the purpose of forming the following incorporation:
The name of said corporation is the A. C. Platt Real Estate Company.
The principal place of transacting the business of this corporation is at Lincoln, Nebraska.
The general nature of the business to be transacted by this corporation is to purchase, own, maintain, repair, insure, lease, rent, mortgage, sell, and convey real estate, fixtures and appurtenances in the city of Lincoln, Nebraska.
The amount of capital stock authorized in this corporation is \$3,000, divided into thirty shares of \$100 each, which shall be paid at or before the date of issuance of certificates therefor, either in money or real estate, fixtures or appurtenances, situated in the city of Lincoln, Nebr., at such reasonable value as shall be put thereon by the board of directors of this company, but the incorporation shall be deemed complete for all purposes upon the subscription of three shares.
The time of commencement of this corporation is the date of filing of these articles in the office of the county clerk of Lancaster county, Nebr., and the time of its termination is twenty five years from said last named date.
The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which this corporation may at any time subject itself is \$2,000 which may be secured in whole or in part by means of a mortgage or mortgages upon real estate owned by it.
The affairs of this corporation shall be conducted by a board of three directors, who shall choose a president from among their own number, and who shall also elect a secretary and treasurer but the last named offices may be held by the same person. The board shall also appoint or provide for the appointment of such subordinate officers as it may see fit.

A. C. PLATT,
R. C. HAZLETT,
EDWIN CAMACK.

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Notice of Incorporation.

Pursuant to section 131, chapter 16, Compiled Statutes of Nebraska, notice is hereby given that the undersigned persons have formed a corporation, and have adopted articles of incorporation, providing among other things, as follows:
First. The name of the corporation shall be "Watson, Woods Bros. and Kelly Company."
Second. The principal place of transacting the business of said corporation shall be at Lincoln, Lancaster county, Nebraska.
Third. The general nature of the business to be transacted by said corporation shall be the importing and breeding of registered stallions, and of all other classes of live stock, and the buying and selling of the same at wholesale or retail, and the purchase, leasing, erecting and maintaining of such buildings and structures as may be necessary for the conduct of said business; and the taking, holding, buying and selling of real estate, bonds, mortgages, and other securities, and the doing of any and all acts pertaining to or necessary for the proper conduct of said business.
Fourth. The authorized capital stock of said corporation is to be \$100,000.00, to be divided into one thousand shares of one hundred dollars each; said capital stock to be subscribed and paid in as follows: Two hundred shares, or twenty thousand dollars, to be subscribed and fully paid in at or before the commencement of business, and the balance to be subscribed and paid at such times and in such amounts as the board of directors may determine; and all of said stock shall be non-assessable.
Fifth. The existence of said corporation shall commence on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1900, and shall continue during the period of fifty years, unless sooner dissolved by the written consent of three-fourths of the stockholders holding a majority of the stock of said corporation.
Sixth. The highest amount of indebtedness to which said corporation shall at any time subject itself shall not exceed two-thirds of the paid up capital stock.
Seventh. The officers of the corporation shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer and a general manager, which officers shall constitute the board of directors, which board of directors shall be charged with and shall have the full power and authority in the management of the affairs of said company. If no general manager be elected by the stockholders the board of directors may elect a general manager, who may or may not be a stockholder in said company, but if not a stockholder he is not to be a member of the board of directors.
Until the annual meeting in 1901 the officers of the company will be, president, Joseph Watson; vice-president, Mark W. Woods; secretary, Mark W. Woods; treasurer, George J. Woods, and general manager, Daniel Kelly.

JOSEPH WATSON,
MARK W. WOODS,
GEO. J. WOODS,
DANIEL KELLY.

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Notice of Incorporation.

Notice is hereby given of the formation of a corporation under the laws of the state of Nebraska.
1. The name of the corporation is the Lincoln Golf Club.
2. The principal place of transacting the business of said corporation is the city of Lincoln, Nebraska.
3. The general nature of the business to be transacted by said corporation is the buying, owning or leasing, improving and maintaining of golf grounds in or adjacent to the city of Lincoln, Nebraska, for golf purposes and athletic exercises.
4. The amount of capital stock of said corporation is two thousand dollars, divided into shares of ten dollars each. Every share of stock to be paid for in cash at the time of its subscription and to be non-transferable and non-assessable.
5. Said corporation commences on the 30th of June, 1900, and continues until the 30th of June, 1925.
6. The affairs of the corporation shall be conducted and managed by a board of directors consisting of seven stockholders.
7. The officers of the corporation are president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.
8. The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which the corporation shall at any time subject itself is the sum of \$250.
Witness our hands this 20th day of August, 1900.

S. S. BURNHAM,
M. H. GARTEN,
H. C. YOUNG,
C. Y. SMITH,
F. M. HALL,
W. L. DAYTON,
JOHN T. DORGAN.

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Notice of Final Report—E 778.

In the County Court of Lancaster County, Nebraska:
In Re Estate of Martha Thornburg.
The state of Nebraska to all persons interested in said estate.
Take notice that Harry Thornburg has filed a final report of his acts and doings as administrator of said estate and it is ordered that said matter be set for hearing on November 5, 1900, at ten o'clock A. M., before said county court, in the court house at Lincoln, Lancaster county, Nebraska, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest the same. Notice of this proceeding is ordered published for three weeks consecutively in The Courier, of Lincoln, Nebraska.
Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, at Lincoln, this 19th day of October, 1900.
[SEAL] FRANK R. WATERS,
County Judge.
By WALTER A. LEENE, Clerk County Court.

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