

FROM THE GERMAN.

And had thou also seen it, The kiss my loved one pressed, Ah! then 'twas sweet to glean it, But now I'm sore distressed.

And yet, I know not even Who most deserves the blame, If it to me was given Or if from me it came.

So now if people question, Just as I'm sure they will, Don't give the least suggestion But please, dear Moon, keep still.

(CONTINUED FROM OUR FIRST PAGE.) It may seem, for Democracy is an inherent virtue with an Irishman. Brewer had long been his abomination, and he was zealously enlisted in his exposure. He was a special friend of mine, and knowing I was from Georgia, he wrote me these facts and requested I should ascertain, if possible, their truth. I wrote to Judge Joseph H. Lumpkin, who replied immediately that they were true of a Mr. Paschall, but he did not know the accused was Paschall. He knew Tinsley, and knew him to be reliable, and he supposed that he knew Paschall.

Pending this action, Brewer left Alexandria for some time. Returning, he was accompanied by an aged female, who he, with her, asserted to be his mother. He had never spoken of his mother to any one, and their united assertions were not credited. Public opinion demanded that he should go at once to Georgia and there establish his innocence in the proof that he was not the veritable Paschall. To this demand he yielded.

He was quite a youth when he left Georgia. He was now a middle aged man; had changed much; was fleshy and gross in habit, and altogether unlike the youth Paschall. Relying upon this radical change in his appearance for concealment, he came to Georgia and to Oglethorpe county. He was recognized, and though stoutly denying his identity as Paschall, he was arrested and a strict investigation instituted. Every one believed him to be, but no one was willing to swear that he was the veritable Paschall. Among the many witnesses called, was one, an aged woman, who had been, in his infancy, the nurse of Paschall. She scrutinized him closely, and avowed her belief in his being the child she had nursed, but she was not assured of the fact; but she said:

"If it is him, he has a scar on his back between his shoulders, about as big as a seven pence, and he can show you his back, and it will tell the truth."

At this announcement he grew pale, and requested to see Mr. Thomas privately, who was present. To him he confessed the truth of his being Paschall, and appealed to him for mercy.

"I was persuaded to this act of infamy when I was too young to judge of its enormity. I have ever since lived an upright life, have built up an honorable name, have paid nearly all the amount of the bill, and am ready to pay the balance."

Mr. Thomas was a feeling and a generous man, and in the kindness of his heart withdrew the prosecution. For this generous act Paschall purchased and presented to Mr. Thomas a costly watch, and left the State, to return to his home and family. All these facts preceded him, and he found only one to receive him with open arms and a devoted heart—his noble, loving wife. She fell upon his bosom and said aloud:

"Through the furnace unshrinking, thy steps I'll pursue— And shield thee, and save thee, or perish thou too."

Her brother and all her friends urged her to abandon him, but unheeding all these efforts, she clung closer to him, answering all; "I took him for better or for worse, and whatever may be his fate, it shall be mine." At once he closed up all his business, and went away from the scenes of his triumphs to the wilds of Texas, followed affectionately by his noble and confiding wife.

"Oh, woman, woman! in thy hours of ease, Uncertain, coy and hard to please; And variable as the uncertain shade, By the light trembling aspen made; But when deep anguish aways thy brow, A ministering angel, thou."

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