

THE PASSING OF SPAIN. Underneath the dew-damp grasses, Winter grasses rank and cold...

THE BOOKKEEPER.

"Coward!" There was a ring of infinite scorn in the voice, and the little bookkeeper reeled and shrank under it.

It was at a dance in a log-house near Maple Top that Mark Farnham received the rebuke described. A great, hulking logger had trodden on the skirt of Janet's cashmere and ripped it at the waist.

What would she have him do to? Too well the pale little bookkeeper knew the backwoods code. It was his duty to insist on an apology from the bulky logger, or fog him for his insolence.

Mark Farnham noticed the indignant glance turned toward him by the backwoods logger, and knew that the word crowd was passed from lip to lip.

"I wonder if Janet would be better satisfied if I should offer myself as a sacrifice on the altar of her outraged modesty."

"Never mind. I do not care to see him again. Let it drop." "But will you punish the man as he deserves. No man shall insult you while I am around, Janet."

"No, no," said the fair girl to the arm of her Aeschylus companion. "I am not your quarrel, Dick. I shall permit you to make trouble now. I know if you had been Mark Farnham's place you would have promptly kicked the man down."

"I am going past the Dam," admitted Farnham. "Alone?" "I expect so."

"The huge bully thrust himself under the robe. Farnham started himself beside him, and then they went springing away over the openings at a rapid rate."

"You see, I'd been taken 'too many drinks was what ailed me, cap. I wouldn't insult no respectable gal for nothin' in the world."

"The explanation and apology were ample, and all this had come about without blood being shed, and without a word being said to the dam."

"The foreman came often to Oxbow, and Janet and the handsome Apollo were much together. The loggers coupled the names of the two, and intimated that Dick would feather his nest before long."

the dam with a mighty scolding, grinding roar. On with irresistible fury swept the mighty maelstrom, hurled with tremendous fury by the rapidly-rising waters, which the warm spring rains had augmented to a mighty flood.

"The logs had already formed a jam, and the men in red shirts, with picks and peevies, were docking with the dangerous jam, working with might and main to keep in line the jam of logs."

"Go ashore, boys, and get a lunch; I will hold the fort until you return." It was Mr. Lyon who spoke.

It was Mr. Lyon who spoke. He had gone to the center of the river with the compass and the log-diver. The men obeyed. The greater part of the log were passed, the principal danger being over.

Scarcely had the last man reached the shore, when a wild cry rose above the roar of the foaming water.

"Then came a loud cracking, a terrific roar, and logs went with a mighty rush over the dam on the Oxbow shore."

"This cry went up as all eyes were turned upon Mr. Lyon and his foreman, now the only occupants of the jam. It did seem as though they were doomed, but they were saved for the time as by a miracle."

"There's no chance for them, fellows; the tree has gone, that's certain," uttered River Dan.

"Swearing and groaning, the floating island seemed every moment ready to go over into the boiling cauldron of the dam."

"Are you all cowards?" she cried, facing the multitude. Drowned men with red shirts were there, but they were silent.

"No use, miss," said River Dan. "That jam won't last many minutes. Nobody can get out of it but the loggers."

"Take yonder canoe and go to the rescue. Janet would have rushed to the rescue herself had not strong arms held her back."

"No use; a boat would go over in a jiffy. They're all gone," said the man.

"There is one chance in a hundred." A low voice uttered the words, and Janet saw a slender form glide past toward a small Indian canoe that rested on the bank.

SUNDAY EAST CHAIR. When Bunyan in the prison patient died, The sighs and sounds of cheerful day denied, From his chair which filled the corner...

The University has now the following laboratories: one for physics; one for mineralogy and petrography; one for mechanical engineering, including a machine shop, a carpenter and pattern shop, a shop for work, a steam-fitting shop, a foundry and blacksmith shop, an engine room, an experimental laboratory; one for astronomy, containing a six-inch equatorial telescope, a transit, a heliometer, a chronometer, a sidereal clock, etc.

The building and instruments now completed and in position are: The observatory house, the transit house, the photo-heliometer, the meridian circle house, the 64-inch meridian circle, many auxiliary instruments, such as spectrometers, sidereal clocks, etc., and a number of portable telescopes.

We are hanging up pictures every day about the city, and the objects that we shall have to look at when we sit in the shadows.

There is no reason to suppose that death will influence character any otherwise than as an important change in our mode of existence may be expected to modify it.

When we reach our Father's house we shall look back and see that the roughness of the journey was not without its purpose, and that the roughness of the journey was not without its purpose.

It seems to me that the moral and intellectual life of the civilized nations of Europe is the product of that interaction, sometimes in that of antagonism, sometimes in that of profitable interchange, of the Semitic and the Aryan races, which commenced with the dawn of history.

Healthful Dress for Women. The great trouble with our feminine mode of dress is that the warmth is unevenly distributed.

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS. I am only a little starling, A bird of little degree; My life is little value, But the dear Lord made for me...

The last bear of the Oatskill range. Until within a very few years bears have been often seen in the Oatskill mountains near the two heads of the Delaware river.

The Lick Observatory. The building and instruments now completed and in position are: The observatory house, the transit house, the photo-heliometer, the meridian circle house, the 64-inch meridian circle, many auxiliary instruments, such as spectrometers, sidereal clocks, etc.

Where the Carp Came From. Mention was recently made in the Record-Union of the great number of fish at present in the Sacramento, including carp and shad.

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