

THAT OHIO MAN.

The "Globe" First Introduces Minucap-ols to Her New Acquisition.

WHO IS LOREN LONGBRAKE?

A Question Which a "Globe" Reporter Solved by Finding Him.

HE DIDN'T LIKE TO TALK AT FIRST

But Finally Concludes to Face the Scandal with a Counter Statement.

HE SETTLED WITH MISS PIERCE

By Paying \$1,000 to Be Excused from Marriage.

The publication of the Longbrake scandal in the Globe yesterday morning created considerable excitement in Minneapolis, notwithstanding the fact that but few persons were aware that an attorney by that name had taken up his residence in this city.

Notwithstanding that it was Christmas day, a Globe reporter started out determined to strike the scent if possible, which it was not, and endeavor to answer those numerous questions to the satisfaction of the public.

In the afternoon the Globe man visited the Holbitt house. His ring at the door bell was answered by a servant girl who in response to the inquiry of whether Mr. Longbrake was in, replied that he was.

Longbrake—I did not? Why? G. M.—(Taking a copy of the Globe from his pocket.) Because there is an article published therein which materially affects you?

G. M.—Have you any statement to make in relation to the matter? L. N.—Yes, I have merely to say that it was a scheme worked up by my enemies. About the circumstances I have nothing to say except that I am innocent of the charge laid to me.

G. M.—But do you not think it would be for your interest to make some sort of statement to the public now that the story has followed you from Ohio to Minnesota? L.—Possibly it would; and yet I don't know as anything that could be said would be of advantage to me or to any one under the circumstances.

HE CONCLUDES TO TELL HIS STORY.

The Globe reporter then retired for the purpose of writing up the interview, but had scarcely got comfortably down to his work before Mr. Longbrake made his appearance in the office and stated that he had changed his mind and would give the Globe a brief statement of the facts in the case. He then proceeded to say: That some two years ago he became acquainted with the young woman calling herself Miss Pierce, he living at the time in Marysville, Ohio, and that also being a resident of that village. At that time he was engaged to Miss Stoddard, whom he has since married. He waited upon Miss Pierce to some extent, but not more than other young men in Marysville, and she perfectly understood the fact of his engagement and from their first acquaintance had declared that she also was engaged to Mr. Samuel E. Dunn. He never at any time made matrimonial propositions to Miss Pierce, but was simply a friend and nothing more. Finally, last summer she came to him as a friend and attorney, and gave him the facts of her marriage to Dunn, and asked his assistance in procuring a divorce. He rendered her such assistance as was in his power, writing to various parties, and securing evidence to be used in the case. Mr. J. W. Robinson setting as her attorney, (Mr. Longbrake having been a student in Robinson's office, the divorce was procured, and still there was no hint that Miss Pierce looked upon him as anything more than a friend.

In November he left Marysville and came to Minneapolis, with other parties, looking for a location. After remaining here several days he determined to cast his future fortunes in this city, and returned to Ohio stating that such was his determination. Then, for the first time, he learned from Mr. Pierce that his daughter was engaged, and that she proclaimed him (Longbrake) as the father of the unborn infant. Mr. Pierce demanded that he should marry the girl, Longbrake absolutely denied the honor of the paternity of the unborn infant and refused point blank to marry Miss Pierce. He was then waited upon by Mr. Robinson, attorney for Miss Pierce, who stated that a settlement could be made with the girl by the payment of a thousand dollars. His marriage with Miss Stoddard was approaching, invitations to all his friends were out, and to stop the mouth of scandal he consented to pay the \$1,000, and did so pay it after Mr. Pierce had executed a bond that no further proceedings would be taken. Afterward he went to Mr. Stoddard and made a clear statement of all the facts in the case, offering to withdraw his claims to the hand of his daughter if he demanded it. But both the young lady and her father accepted his story as satisfactory, and the marriage ceremony was performed, and he and his bride immediately took the sage advice of Grayson and came West.

"And here I am," said Mr. Longbrake, "and propose to stay here and enter upon the practice of my profession, and live down the scandal, which is the outgrowth of malice purely. I expected to meet the story—I have met it and am prepared to take all the consequences. That is all!"

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THE PRINCESS LUCIA AND HER DOG.

Her Royal Highness is setting one good example to the ladies of the Dominion which will be well for their health if they imitate. She is an early riser, and has been indulging in several long walks before breakfast of five or six miles. She is generally attended by one or more of her suite, and walks with these some any pace which can only be acquired by habitual exercise in the open air.

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