

THE GREAT QUERRY.

Mr. Moulton Not to Testify Until Monday.

FRANK CARPENTER AGAIN.

Curious Revelation by a Member of Mr. Beecher's Family.

Mr. Bowen's Opinion of the Situation.

THE ATTITUDE OF THE PARTIES.

There was nothing particularly enlightening in the great scandal case of the age worthy of record yesterday.

The outstanding forces were busily engaged in bringing up from the rear their heavy guns and getting them into position.

Mr. Beecher still continues loyal, and are using all the means at their command to prevent his downfall.

Theodore Tilton remained entrenched against interviewers in the now well known domicile No. 174 Livingston street all day and night.

Mr. Tilton feels aggrieved as the assertion made by several of the journals to the effect that he has retained his sorrow to every person with whom he has been in contact.

Mr. Bowen's opinion of the situation is that he is not doing solely by a desire to bid for public notice and sympathy.

He seeks not for notoriety. All his aims are just and a thorough and complete vindication of his character from the charges publicly made against him.

Ex-Judge Morris said yesterday that he had not yet prepared the summons and complaint in the suit to be brought by Tilton, but he would be ready to do so next week.

The counsel would not disclose the nature of the complaint he purposed making.

Moulton's testimony postponed.

The chairman of the committee, Mr. Sage, wrote to Mr. Moulton yesterday afternoon informing him that a majority of the committee wanted to leave town on Saturday (to-day), the time appointed for hearing his (Moulton's) statement.

Mr. Sage inquired whether he would be so kind as to appear on Monday evening before the committee.

Mr. Moulton replied that he would be most happy to accommodate the committee, and would appear on Monday evening. He is thus afforded more time to prepare his paper upon which he has been so hard at work since Thursday morning.

Mr. Moulton's departure from the residence of her kind friends, Mr. and Mrs. Olvington, yesterday morning, went to Montreal, N. J., to pass a few days with Mr. Clavin as a consolation to her children. She is in the enjoyment of excellent health and spirits, and has been engaged in the preparation of another explanatory statement for the public eye. The document will be ready about the middle of next week.

When will the committee dissolve?

A member of the Plymouth committee said yesterday that there was no telling when they would terminate their labors. After Mr. Moulton has made his testimony, the committee will have to cross-examine most rigorously upon every point. His testimony will be a most important one.

The committee have suffered for the sins of others, truly, this midsummer, as they have been compelled to attend a near relative's summer recreation at the seashore or on the mountains. Mr. Storrs has done all in his power to make the following an occurrence as comfortable as possible at his mansion, No. 34 Monroe place, "but yet they are not happy."

Mr. Storrs is believed to have written a very heartily and warmly glowing account of the case, and the case is not a subject of regret.

The letter of Rev. Dr. Storrs correcting the testimony given by Mrs. Tilton before the committee concerning the near relative's confession of criminality was untrue has caused much comment. Mr. Storrs has been very kind to her, as I wish I had known that a week ago, because on that letter alone I believe Mr. Beecher to be a guilty man."

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Tilton's advocacy of and association with Mrs. Woodhull. But while I deplored his folly it did not in any wise impair my friendship for him. There was, after all, a heroic element in the sacrifice he made of which few men are capable. If only Mrs. Woodhull's testimony against her husband is true, which from my standpoint I cannot credit, then Mr. Beecher was abundantly justified in his letter of contrition. In justice to Mr. Tilton I must say that in all my years of intercourse with him and knowledge of him in his family I never heard of a deed of which he was guilty from him to support Mrs. Tilton's allegations. When he was most prosperous and courted I saw him in the company of a man who was in the change came and he was in trouble and adversity I saw more of him, and he never failed in his duty. I trust that a chairman of him of which I fail to recognize any lineament."

AN INTERVIEW WITH HENRY C. BOWEN.

[From the Brooklyn Eagle.]

A reporter called on Henry C. Bowen yesterday for the purpose of ascertaining his views concerning the Beecher-Tilton controversy. Mr. Bowen seemed to be in a serious mood, and the object of the reporter's visit was stated Mr. Bowen declared that he had no desire to connect himself with the scandal now agitating the community.

"This entire business," said he, "has caused me much pain. I have had no hand in it, and I do not wish to have. For months and months I have been the worst abused man in the city. The public will yet learn that these attacks on me were brutal and entirely unjustifiable, and I only kept under them in deference to my family, especially in regard to the wishes of my sons, who believed in me righting all."

"What," asked the reporter, "do you entertain feelings of hostility toward Mr. Beecher?"

Mr. Bowen replied with some deliberation, "I see by the papers that Mr. Beecher called himself my friend recently in an interview with a reporter."

REPORTER—Remember the report. I also remember that the reporter said that Mr. Beecher was in a very jocose mood?"

Mr. Bowen—If I said I were his friend now, would you consider me in a jocose mood?"

This query was put in a suggestive way, which caused the reporter to smile.

The reporter then asked Mr. Bowen if he had seen any of the investigating committee since he had written his letter to Mr. Beecher?"

"Oh, yes," replied Mr. Bowen; "but neither they nor myself referred to the subject of my present inquiry."

REPORTER—Do you expect to be examined before the committee?"

Mr. Bowen—I do not, and for this reason; although Mr. Beecher's name has been mentioned in this scandal, I have not made any charges against anybody yet and there I have."

REPORTER—You were invited by the committee to appear before them, there is now, I learn, no meeting to-night, and I am going away to my home in Woodstock to-morrow and cannot be present on Saturday night."

REPORTER—If invited, would you appear?"

Mr. Bowen—If subpoenaed in court, of course, I would appear before the committee."

REPORTER—Do you expect the case to be brought into court?"

Mr. Bowen—It looks very much like it. It is a matter of fair trial, and I am sure it will be brought before the court."

REPORTER—Do you think, as has been asserted by some of the daily prints, that Mr. Tilton has been guilty of a crime?"

Mr. Bowen—If that was his object he is going the wrong way about it. It looks more like revenge on his part."

REPORTER—You remember that Mr. Clavin visited Mrs. Woodhull with you because he heard that she had in her possession certain facts reflecting on the character of her husband's members of your family. How can he reconcile his present position with his former action?"

Mr. Bowen—Mr. Clavin is a most honorable man—one of my best friends. He could not comprehend how such a state of things existed, knowing, as he did, that was one of the oldest members of the church, and he was not more loyal than any other man to liquidate its debt."

REPORTER—Have you ever seen Mrs. Woodhull since she left New York?"

Mr. Bowen—No, I have not. I have frequently, and on one or two occasions, seen her in the city, but she has been under great mental excitement. This was commented on by the congregation."

REPORTER—Did you know the cause of her agitation?"

Mr. Bowen—I heard that the cause was her being invited to appear before the committee, and she was so excited that she was restrained, she would have announced it to the congregation."

REPORTER—What alleged fact is alluded to in Mr. Moulton's letter to Mr. Beecher?"

Mr. Bowen—So I see, and it is in entire accordance with what I heard originally. Do you an injury?"

Mr. Bowen (gravely)—I could construe his course towards me as a declaration of war, and I should be desirous to retain my position and pew in the church, because."

REPORTER—Do you believe the story of Victoria Woodhull, concerning Mr. Beecher?"

Mr. Bowen—No, I do not. I fully had the show me all the documents when I visited her with Mr. Clavin."

REPORTER—You are aware of the fact that Mrs. Woodhull offered certain documents to the investigating committee?"

Mr. Bowen—Yes, and I am surprised that those documents were not received. They would have been interesting to Mr. Clavin to-day as they were two years ago."

REPORTER—Then that may account for the failure to receive her documents. Were a member of such a committee I would accept testimony from every source."

Mr. Bowen—You preserved the notes taken by your own stenographer at the meeting you had with Mrs. Woodhull in New York?"

Mr. Bowen—No, I have not. But I have not written out, nor will they be until necessity arises."

REPORTER—Are you friendly to Mr. Tilton?"

Mr. Bowen—I don't care which way it goes with him. The end must necessarily justify me before the public. I have no objection to my name being used without saying something concerning my relations with this scandal."

REPORTER—Will you present a statement to the public?"

Mr. Bowen—Upon that question my mind is not made up, but I will do more than that. I will, for my own and my family's sake, let our friends, at least, know how grievously I have been wronged."

Mr. Bowen—Plymouth Church would go on as before the same as if he had died."

REPORTER—Did you pay Dr. Bacon for these letters in the Independent attacking Mr. Tilton?"

Mr. Bowen—No, I have not. I am in an awkward position, but I will do more than that. I will, for my own and my family's sake, let our friends, at least, know how grievously I have been wronged."

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THE FLOATING HOSPITAL.

Second Day's Excursion of the Sick Children's Barge "Harvest Home."

Under the Auspices of the Children's Bazaar.

The second excursion of the Floating Hospital of St. John's on the water, yesterday, the scenes at the wharf had rare interest, while the decks of the barge were picturesquely in the extreme from the motley gatherings of little ones who were lying about wrapped in shawls and other part-colored coverings, or went straying and peering about in every direction—some had heads bandaged in white and some were half and lame. Such as could walk moved about in a perfect ecstasy of that freedom which always gives a child such pleasure. Others lay curled up at their mothers' feet or reposed with their heads on their mothers' arms, and the mothers, bright under the influence of the day and water, and despairing mothers' hearts were warmed with new hope as they caught the flush upon the cheeks of loved ones that prophesied for them rare hours of happiness in far away summers to come. A few there were who felt that the future held forth to them no flattering hopes; that in their little ones would finally droop and die, and that the present only afforded them a fleeting pleasure, to be caught from their eyes, eagerly parted lips and great, surprised smiles, filled with a passing delight, dear, oh, so dear, to a mother's heart.

These mothers of the poor cannot accomplish even the things most simple to the rich. If one has money and children and servants one can get anybody leaving the children to the care of a nurse, the household to the care of the husband, and all to the tender mercies of the cook. The poor woman has to care for her children with her own hands, to nurse them from her own breast, and she must be cook to the well ones as well as nurse to the sick ones. She must have supper ready at night for her family if she goes out by the day, and she must be ready to go to the park or on the river to save their lives. For this reason the poor are taken almost from their doors in the morning, and after a long sail and practical supply of food and medicine, they are taken to the Floating Hospital in the early evening, in order to be placed in the hospital for the night. For the reasons given also the younger children, brothers and sisters of the sick ones, though not taken to the hospital, are taken to the Floating Hospital, and released, the mother from all anxiety and fear.

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