

THE SHEPHERD'S CALL

Sweet Cora was a shepherdess, With fleeces about her, And with such guile of levity...

WOMAN AND HOME

Green, tell us what you know about this matter? "Elsie and I have talked about sweethearts."

A ROMANCE OF TO-DAY

The Letter Which Was Dictated to a Typewriter. "Miss Mansard," said the head of the business house...

OHIO REPUBLICANS

The Campaign Began with a Mammoth Rally. Ringing speeches by Political Leaders of the State...

CARE OF THE SKIN

There are many little skin troubles which are both persistent and troublesome...

HOLDING BABY'S HAND

How Many Thoughtless Mothers Injure Their Little Ones. Now many mothers realize the injury their children are doing...

PREVENTS BOILING OVER

Excellent Household Device Patented by a German Inventor. A neat little device has been patented by a German inventor...

WON AT LAST

By Bernard Bigsby

CHAPTER IV. WIFE MIXES IN OPINION.

"You are requested to be present at a meeting of the board of education to be held in the gymnasium at seven o'clock."

A real young woman, a daughter of Winton's foreman, handed the young schoolmaster this notice...

"No, he didn't." The schoolmaster did not condescend to notice the insolence of the girl's tone...

"Well, he said, 'you can tell him at dinner time that I'll be there.' 'You can carry your own messages,' the girl said in loud aggressive accents...

"You are in the habit of seeing Mr. Grey and Miss Whitford in their daily relations to each other?" "They haunt relations."

"I mean you have seen them in company nearly every day?" "Oh yes."

"Have you noticed any familiarity between them?" "Zarf!" "Any sweethearts?" "Surely. He's sweet on her, and her's sweet on he."

"What would I do if you leave me?" "Why don't you speak out? What do you know about it, follow?" "I know many."

"Then, what did you come here for?" "To am my ten dollars, was the stolid response."

"Eh, what?" Mr. Edgerly, an old man of some property, and a member of the board, interrupted. "Who promised to give you ten dollars?"

"He did," pointing to Dodd, "said 'he'd give me ten dollars. He'd proved out again the schoolmaster."

"Mr. Dodd, hastily interjected: 'Merely to compensate him for his loss of time, but the explanation fell flat. The witness was excused. Susan Green next appeared. 'Have you had any conversation with Miss Whitford concerning Mr. Grey?'"

"Often, sir." "Repeat what she has said." "Please, sir, I don't like to, sir, it seems so like breaking confidence."

"My good girl," Winton said paternalistically, "you must speak the truth. Your feelings do you credit. No harm can come to your young friend by repeating this conversation. It may be too late, but we want to shield her."

"Infamous scoundrel!" Grey cried, leaping to his feet; but before he could reach the dastardly chairman, strong arms were wound around him.

"Take him out. Off with him," cried Winton, foaming with passion. "We have shown him too much consideration by permitting his presence at all."

"In vain Grey struggled, and his ejectment was only a matter of moments, when an unexpected ally appeared and changed the aspect of affairs. Bounding from a seat in the gloomy background of the room, where he had been hitherto unobserved, came—came like an avalanche—the burly form of the prospector.

"Hands off, or by the Eternal, I'll be the death of some of you, and Grey stood free, for few men in Oretown cared to come to blows with Jack Wilders.

The commotion subsided, Grey, as one in a dream, allowed his friend to lead him to a seat, the minister, who had fled at the first sign of violence, sneaked back to his place again, and Winton resumed his magisterial functions.

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Green, tell us what you know about this matter? "Elsie and I have talked about sweethearts."

"She said she meant to go for Mr. Grey."

"Well, and she went for him, I suppose."

"You bet she did, sir. All the pupils have been talking about their carryings on."

"Carryings on?" "Well, his favoring her, and her never taking her eyes off him. Oh, she's dead gone on him, that's certain. Then they're always talking and whispering together."

"Anything else?" "No, I think not, sir, and the amiable young lady was allowed to retire, Mr. Dodd whispering that she was a very respectable woman, who knew a great deal more than she chose to tell."

"Now, Mr. Dodd will please speak." "Gentlemen," said the reverend witness, "before I proceed to make the damaging statement I am about to do, I would suggest that Mr. Grey be given the opportunity to resign and go away in peace. If this were done the exposure might be avoided and the inquiry cut here."

"What do you say to this, Mr. Grey?" "That I am only waiting to see what further infamy you and your tools are plotting," was the stern response.

"Mr. Dodd will proceed then." "This he accordingly did with great emotion."

"Happening to be in this neighborhood with little hours on my hands," he declared, "I was interested in the matter, and I have been thinking of it ever since."

"I was convinced that they were simply indiscreet."

"And what led you to any other conclusion?" "The evidence of my own eyes and ears."

"The witness in the room was fastidious. 'Yes, Mr. Moderator, my own unprejudiced observation. I myself have seen her in his room standing near the window with her arm around his. This very day, since preparing these charges, in company with Capt. Winton, I found this couple in his class room alone. The girl was weeping and again and again crying in deep distress: 'Oh, what shall I do if you go away and leave me?' 'What shall I do?' He passed impressively, and, turning to Grey, demanded: 'Can you deny this, young man?'"

"A dead silence followed; even his friend the prospector eyed the schoolmaster doubtfully."

"A deep flush dyed Grey's cheek. 'The words are truly reported, the interpretation and tone of delivery false as perjury.'"

"His explanation being first. 'Will you be so good as to give me the opportunity of asking if he might question the minister.'"

"No," said Winton. "Yes," said Edgerly, and finally he was allowed to appear as Grey's friend and adviser."

"What church do you belong to, sir?" "That is no business of yours," was the stolid response.

"Nevertheless," interposed Edgerly, "I think you should answer."

"Are you ashamed of it?" he asked. "Speak out, man. Are you a regular person? Got your certificate? No, no, no, and all that kind of thing."

"Well, sir," stammered Dodd, in confusion, "I am not what you would call an ordained priest; we have no such nummies in our church."

"What is your church?" "The Hopkinstades. Our forms are based on the simple principles of the early disciples, to whom the spirit of teaching is given, he growth into the world and preaches the truth."

"That will do, I gessed as much," sneered the prospector, as he took his seat, while the moderator hastily asked what steps the board would take in the matter.

"No immediate action," said Edgerly. "If Mr. Grey is guilty, he can resign his position without further scandal, as I understand the proceedings of this meeting are to be kept secret."

Philadelphia Record. It is a simply constructed rim, which is tightly put in which the milk is to be boiled. Upon the inside of it is another rim in which holes are cut even distances apart. This pot needs no watching, and if it does boil over no harm can be done, as the overflow returns to the pot through the small holes provided in the rim sufficiently cooled off to prevent it from boiling over any more. A benefit of this system is that milk can be kept boiling for a long time, and thereby sterilized milk, forming nutritious and healthy food for babies, can be obtained.

No Need of It. Physicians. And you have felt this way for several days? Hm! Let me see your tongue.

Patent. It's no use, doctor, no tongue can tell how I suffer.—Boston Transcript.

Hard Luck. Pipkin—I lost forty pounds last night playing poker with a mind reader.

Potts—How did the others come out? Pipkin—They didn't lose; they were dummies.—N. Y. World.

A Mitigating Circumstance. Indignant Guest—This steak is no, only very small but it is tough.

New Waiter—Well, if it's tough you ought to be glad there is so little of it.—Texas Siftings.

Admitted. "It seems to me," observed Criticus, "that Scribner's book reads as though he kept boiling for a long time, and that's ascertained Wags, 'no the muckle bottle.'"—Harper's Bazar.

Great Showing. "When I first took hold of this place," said the new proprietor of the grocery store on the corner, "it was doing absolutely nothing, and now my business has doubled."—Chicago Tribune.

How to Get Rid of Fleas. The following plan of ridding the kitchen and dining-room of fleas is a good one: Take a small tin shovel, heat it red-hot, and pour on it a few drops of carbolic acid, having previously closed the doors and windows. In a few minutes open the room and the fleas will be found to have entirely disappeared. Only a faint odor of the fumes of carbolic acid will remain.

Do not let coffee and tea stand in it.

Professional Gray Hair Fallers. A unique operation takes up by certain enterprising young women in need of a little extra money is that of "gray hair pullers." The day the first gray hair makes its appearance is one of sorrow to many fashionable women, and the hair is generally plucked out, regardless of the old saying that a dozen will come to its funeral. Soon afterward the gray hair puller is summoned and engaged to come at regular intervals.

It takes down her patron's hair, comb it gently, and carefully removes every hair which has departed from its original hue and pins up the locks again.—N. Y. Evening World.

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Do not let coffee and tea stand in it.

Animals in the Woods. How to Trace the Cunning Wild Creatures to Their Lairs. How peculiar are the prints of the moose! All bowed outward, or of the other, which usually show the impression of the web and a side furrow of the brush dragging after. To a close observer the tracks of the pine marten, on account of the hairy soles, are distinguishable from those of the house-marten, whose soles are naked. The broad heart-shaped sole, the toes round-like because the claws are drawn in, the prints alternating in a double row after this fashion:

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