

FOR THAT SWEET SILENCE.

Along the slope of yonder hill we went Through the still air of evening, damp and soft...

THE TYPEWRITER.

I am a business man; I like business methods strictly observed, and no sentiment in business hours or at business places.

The next morning upon my arrival at the office George, the aforesaid partner, kept hurrying remarks at me from the doorway of the inner office about the "visions of loveliness that would soon illumine the dark apartment, rob it of its severe, businesslike aspect"

Just then the "visions of loveliness" began to apply for the situation, and George and his voice temporarily disappeared, for which I was very thankful.

Well, I was greeted by all shapes and sizes of visions from one specimen with untidy hair and dirty bare hands to an appalling "dream" in blond braids and so much paint that I was tempted to stick in a pin to see how recent the application was.

George's voice was heard, and George again appeared in the doorway. "What do you want now?" he asked. "What would suit you? Here are six separate girls."

I soon found out that the youngest lady desired to write for me, her mother assuring me of her daughter's ability, superb penmanship, moral character and amiability.

All this time my dear little Carol—I beg your pardon, there is that wrong end again—and all the time the little girl sat there just as quiet as a mouse, which pleased me very much.

When they had finished she asked me should she write to show me her handwriting, and I said "yes."

I engaged her to come on Monday to begin work, and amid a flood of recollections from me of her dear dead husband "never expected dear Carol would ever have to work," and "how pleased he would have been that she should be employed by so considerate a gentleman"

Monday morning at 8 o'clock Miss Welton appeared, demure and slightly nervous. So was I. George was in the next room, inwardly chuckling, I am morally certain.

On slowly. I never knew the morning until it was 12 o'clock. The winks, the grins, the shy chuckles from some of the callers and the aggravating abetting responses of George, and my constant alarm lest she should overhear nearly gave me a nervous fever.

"Well, dearie," chirped elder sister, "has it seemed like a long morning?" "Yes, somewhat, though I have been interested too. How's ma?"

"Very lonely without you. She sent me to go with you to lunch so that you would not think we had forgotten you."

"Thank you. Yes, sir." So while she got on her coat and hat elder sister explained that she had run in to see how Carol was getting along.

"Wonder who will come tomorrow. Ma? Wonder how many relatives she has got to run in? Pity too. She seems quiet enough. But these girls you never can calculate what they are."

"Very businesslike with 'Dearies' and 'Sweeties' and what not. Nice talk in a business office, eh, Dick? Tomorrow it will be 'Darling.'"

His intonation of the last word was positively distressing. I went out for lunch and left him to take care of the office.

For six weeks my little copyist came regularly and did her work with neatness and dispatch. For six weeks her family came almost as regularly at various times through the day.

Then sister would run in and say: "Ma is making apple pies, and can you get off a quarter of an hour earlier, dearie, and come home to luncheon?"

Then another day her little brother Rob would stamp in with a bag of cookies ma had made or a bit of a ribbon to be matched on Carol's way home.

But when ma came in one day about 11 o'clock in the morning and sat for one mortal hour crocheting or knitting or some such useless feminine idleness, I felt that I must speak.

So that evening when the little daughter was getting ready to go home I started out with her, as I had happened to do some few times before, and on the way to her home I told her straight up and down that this thing could not continue.

One strange part of it to me is how George could ever have surmised that I was in love with her. I always had made it a point to use the most businesslike manner in speaking to her in the office.

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A SONG AT EVENING.

Years have passed since I knew thee and proved thee, O Solitude, wisest and best— Since the tears of my first passion moved thee to sing to my spirit of rest.

I return to thee now. I am weary. The throng will not miss me, nor I. Find thy innermost dim court a dreary retreat; let the pageant pass by. And slowly he comes that went springing, And dolefully he that went singing, No laurel leaf holding, and bringing No hope but to die.

A Plucky Premiere Danseuse. Gilbert, the premiere danseuse brought over first by the late American Opera company, and who afterward danced at the Metropolitan opera house, had her leg broken three times.

While yet under treatment domestic reasons made it imperative that she should earn money, and she went from her bed and crutches back onto the stage. A third luckless break occurred, but Gilbert is still up and at it.

Women's Clubs Increasing Rapidly. The Federation of Women's clubs is constantly growing. At a recent meeting of its board of control twenty new clubs were admitted.

The home of the New Century Woman's club, of Philadelphia, which was opened early last January, is striking in its appearance. It is on Twelfth street, below Chestnut, a central part of the city.

In freezing ice cream, when the ice is scarce, pack the freezer only three-quarters full of ice and salt and finish with newspapers, and the difference in the time of freezing and quality of the cream is not perceptible from the result where the freezer is packed full of ice.

A very novel feature was introduced at an entertainment given recently by Mrs. Astor. It consisted of the turning loose of a lot of automatic toys, tiny alligators, papier mache roosters, tin toads and other animals, which were wound up and then set going by the gentlemen of the party.

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OFFICIAL DRAWING OF THE Grand Lottery Juarez.

Mexican International Banking Company, SINGLE NUMBER, CLASS "N," Drawn at Ciudad Juarez, formerly Paso del Norte, Mexico, on MAY 4, 1892.

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APPROXIMATIONS. Numbers 94,925 to 95,025 inclusive, drew \$15 each. Numbers 45,000 to 45,106 inclusive, drew \$10 each. 999 numbers ending with 75, drew \$5 each. 999 numbers ending with 96, drew \$5 each.

No. 94,975, which drew first capital prize of \$20,000 for \$1, was sold in Campeche and La Gaa, Mexico. Number 45,056, which drew second capital prize of \$5,000, was sold in Campeche, Mexico. Number 1461, which drew third capital prize of \$2,000, was sold in Portland, Or., and San Francisco, Cal.

Numbers 1850, 50,897 and 76,789, which drew \$50 each, were sold in Visalia, Cal.; Los Angeles, Cal.; New York, and Winchester, Ill.

Prizes on English printed tickets cashed in full, without discount, in United States currency. The undersigned will pay at his counter any prizes drawn in this lottery. MAX MULLER, Cashier Agency of El Paso National Bank, C. Juarez, Mexico.

The subscribers, having supervised the Single Number Drawing, Class "N," Gran Loteria Juarez, hereby certify that the above are the numbers drawn from the 100,000 placed in the wheel, with the prizes corresponding to them. Witness our hands at C. Juarez, Mexico, Wednesday, May 4, 1892. JNO. S. MOSBY, Commissioner. R. PIMENTEL, Interventor.

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