

STORY FOR MARRIED PEOPLE

Mattie had a very temper, but that was her worst fault. When she married Marsh Hunter, people said: "She'll make his life a warm business for him."

But Mattie thought differently. "I'll show them what a triumph love will work. I'll teach them I'm not the wiven I seem."

And so she married him. The wedding was a very pleasant affair—something to look back to as long as they lived. Mattie looked very sweet in her new white dress. Her long, jetty curls trembled and shone in the brilliant light, her eyes sparkled like twin stars, and her soft cheeks were mounted in softer blush than she looked trustfully on the strong arm of the stalwart man who was to be her guard and guide through life.

The honeymoon was rich with the pleasures of new married life to the humble pair, but the time soon came when the bride must leave the old roof-tree for the untrod realities of a home of her own. This was the first sorrow—the trial of leaving home and mother—but it was fleeting, for in the excitement of "setting up" housekeeping in the white cottage on "Squire Blackburn's" farm, the little sorrow was drowned.

It was very funny, and Marsh laughed and Mattie laughed, when just they two sat down to the little new table and ate the viands prepared by Mattie's own hands.

Everything was new and strangely sweet. Everything went on nicely and Mattie was triumphant. But all things earthly must change. The weather grew warm and the kitchen hot, and one of the hottest days of the season Mattie had the headache and the supper must be ready at five o'clock. Mattie tried to get it ready, but burned her wrist, then she burned the bread. Then she looked at the clock, and saw that it had stopped, and looking out at the door she saw Marsh.

"Is supper ready," he asked, and she blurted out something, and they had their first quarrel.

Oh, "dear me, the first quarrel! How sorry it made the poor little woman."

But Marsh looked sullen, and went off without kissing her. They never talked that quarrel over, simply because they were both too proud to broach the subject. After that, quarrels came often and easier. They did not mean to quarrel, but somehow angry words would come up.

After a while a little boy came to their household, and it seemed for a month or two a good deal like the well-remembered honeymoon; but Mattie's wretched temper would fly to pieces again, and the happiness was spoiled.

"It's curious we can't get along without so much quarrelling," said Marsh one winter day.

Mattie felt the tears in her eyes in a moment, and her heart softened toward Marsh, and she was about to confess her failings and ask forgiveness, when he continued—

"It's all your hateful temper, Mattie—you know it is."

That was enough, and what was meant to be a reconciliation was simply another quarrel.

"Oh, dear me, it is, my wretched temper—I know it is," sobbed Mattie, after Marsh went out, "but he needs't have said so."

"If I only wasn't so blunt," said Marsh to himself with a sigh.

So things went on from bad to worse. Little mistakes were imagined into terrible wrongs.

but he doesn't understand me. If he could but understand me, and she fell sobbing beside her mother's knee. "Let me advise you, my child," said the mother, softly stroking her daughter's glossy hair. "I've passed through it all, and I'll tell you a secret. There is almost certain to be mistakes come up between husband and wife, and often words are spoken that are regretted a moment afterwards. But, my child, such a word can do no harm, if repented of and a confession made. If you have said anything to wound your husband's feelings, no matter what he may have said to you, go and tell him you are sorry, and I know that he will not only forgive you, but will beg you to forgive him. The hour that follows will be more delightful than the hour of your wedding. Let me tell you of a little instance in my own life."

And her mother told of one of those little family differences that come up between so many worthy couples. The story ended so pleasantly that it soothed the tempest in the breast of the heart-sick daughter.

After the story was done, Mattie still knelt, resting her tired head on her mother's knee. Her mother stroked her glossy hair in silence for a quarter of an hour, but Mattie's thoughts were busy. Suddenly she arose, took her child into her arms and wrapped it close in her shawl, and prepared to go.

"Where are you going, my child?" asked her mother.

"To make my confession," answered Mattie, through her tears.

"Heaven bless you!" said her mother.

When Marsh Hunter came home that night a pretty scene met his view. The fire was burning brightly on the hearth, and next it stood Mattie, dressed in a neat calico wrapper with snowy collar and cuffs, and a scarlet bow of ribbon at her throat. Baby sat on his paillet before the fire, crouching lustily, and beating the floor with a tin rattie.

Supper was on the table, and the tea was steaming on the hearth. Marsh was cold, but such a scene warmed him. He went straight to the paillet and commenced a romp with the baby. Mattie went and knelt there, too, determined to make her confession, but she did not know how to commence. It was very easy to think of beforehand, but when the time came she was lost. There was an awkward pause; then both spoke at once:

"Mattie, I've been—"

"Marsh, I'm sorry—"

Their eyes met, and each saw the tenderness in those of the other; all was now told in an instant. Both made their confession.

Marsh opened his arms and Mattie fell sobbing on his breast, while baby looked on in amazement. From that they were the happiest of couples.

**White and Clean Teeth.** Cleanliness of the teeth is to the eye what purity of breath is to the sense of smelling. Nothing, indeed, is more desirable in the appearance of a lady than clean, white teeth, and the gums the color of the rose; nothing more repulsive than unclean, discolored, and unclean for teeth, thickly incrustated with tartar. The most beautiful face and lips are disagreeable if the latter, when open, exhibit the offensive spectacle of neglected teeth.

The whiteness of teeth is liable to be lost by the influence of various causes, and they are furnished by the action of different elements and by the exhalation of the stomach. When the loss of whiteness is occasioned by the production of tartar, a coral stick may be used to clean the teeth and to remove the tartarous salt; the blackness of the teeth may be sometimes corrected by pulverizing equal parts of tartar and salt, and after washing the teeth, rub them with this powder.

The gums cannot be healthy unless they are firm and red, and adhere to the roots of the teeth—these qualities depending, in a great measure, on the health. The gums are liable to a variety of accidents which impair both their health and beauty, and which often transform them into very unsightly objects. Sometimes they grow soft, swell, and appear full of liquid and corrupted blood; at others, they project and cover a great part of the teeth; they also become inflamed and painful and affected with offensive ulcers.

A good cleansing mixture may be made, by amalgamating an ounce of powdered myrrh, two spoonsful of white honey and a little green sage in fine powder; wet the teeth and gums with a very little of this, at night and morning. Powdered charcoal is also an effective article for cleansing and whitening.

The Star of Bethlehem will appear in 1887. This star only makes its appearance every 315 years. It will appear and illuminate the heavens and exceed in brilliancy even Jupiter when in opposition to the sun, and the more nearer the earth and brighter. The marvelous brilliancy of the Star of Bethlehem in 1887 will surpass any of its previous visitations. It will be seen even by moonday, shining with a quick, flashing light the entire year, after it will gradually decrease in brilliancy and finally disappear, not to return to our heavens until 2102, or 315 years after 1887.

The star is the same that illuminated the heavens at the nativity of Christ.

**Artemus Ward's Original.** "I know Charlie Brown very well," said Welsh Edwards, the actor at the Elks' Hall on Monday evening, as he stood in the midst of a group of actors, with a sandwich in one hand and a glass of Piper Heidsieck in the other.

"I knew him well, and a good fellow he was. Under the non de plume of 'Artemus Ward,' he wrote a great many good things—not, as people imagine, on the spur of the moment, but by hard work. Everything he wrote was the result of slow, deliberate labor."

"I have heard that he was not the original Artemus Ward," remarked George Clark, the comedian.

"That's just what I was going to say," continued Mr. Edwards. "Now, boys, you may not believe me, but I once met the original Artemus. I'll tell you how it happened. Here I was sitting on another bottle of wine!"

The little group drew closer to the speaker.

"Now for my story—" "It is his story?" interrupted John T. Raymond.

"Now, see here, John, don't be so 'fresh,'" said Edwards. "It was a number of years ago that I was stage manager of a theater in St. Louis. I had long known Artemus Ward—knew him intimately. We had many larks together; had been turned out of the same hotel together, and I thought I knew pretty well who Artemus Ward was. Well, on the evening I speak of, as I was not in the first play, I strolled up the street to—"

"See a friend," remarked one of his hearers.

"Exactly; that's it. I sat at a table looking around the saloon, when my eye fell on a face that struck me as being familiar."

"Probably borrowed money of him some time or other," said George Clark.

"No interruptions until the act is ended. The more I looked at the face the more I became convinced that I had seen it somewhere. It was that of a middle-aged man, with burnside whiskers minus the mustache. Suddenly I remembered it; I had seen the face in one of Artemus Ward's looks. I called the barkeeper over."

"Who is that man there?" I asked.

"That man. Why that's Artemus Ward," he said.

"Artemus Ward, be blowed," was my reply.

"It is Artemus Ward, persisted the barkeeper.

"Now, see here, Tom," I said to him. "You can't play that on me, you know. I happen to know Artemus Ward very well, indeed."

"That's Artemus Ward; bet you a drink," he replied. I knew what it was about, so I took it.

**Raising Celery.** This delicious and wholesome vegetable is more largely used and more thoroughly appreciated every year, and no one who has a garden should fail to raise it. A correspondent of the New England Farmer gives some instructions for raising it. He says: "Celery demands the very best of land, the best of skill and more labor than any other crop. The land should have been filled with some hood crops for at least two years previously, and if in these years it has been very heavily manured and kept free from weeds, it will be in pretty good order. Celery requires heavy manuring to do well, and it is a good plan to plough in coarse manure in the fall as a preparation for the crop; but, if the manure must be applied in spring, it should be worked very fine and mixed with the soil thoroughly, in the rows where the celery is to be grown. It is sometimes grown as a second crop, after onions, early cabbage, lettuce, potatoes or greens. The land is made ready as early as possible in April, and when raised with onions every sixth or seventh row is sown with celery at the same time as the onion seed is sown. As celery seed is very small it takes a good deal of preparation to make the land fine enough to insure its germination.

As weeds of all sorts grow so very much faster than celery, many gardeners prefer to start their celery under a hot-bed about April 1st. For this purpose very little heat is required, but care must be taken to keep the bed moist, and the best way to do this is to spread over it a piece of old bagging (burial), which must be removed as soon as the seeds begin to sprout. The plants can be taken from this bed and set out in the field in May, when the soil is moist after a rain. If it is required to clear up a piece of lettuce, or greens or other early crop in June, and then plant celery, the plants will need to be picked out from the seed bed in May into a plant bed at about three inches apart, where they can stand till June, or even July, before transplanting to the field. The more celery is transplanted, however, the more likely it is to go to seed, instead of growing a good stock.

Celery is planted in rows seven or eight feet apart, and one foot between the plants in the row. The old plan of setting the plants in trenches is not practiced now; the plants are set on level land and need frequent hoeing and hand weeding until the final banking up, which is done about two or three weeks before it is wanted for use or the market. Thus, if the weather being warm, the celery will launch in ten days after the last banking. In October, when the weather is colder, it will take two or three weeks."

The following interesting incident is reported as having taken place at New Orleans Saturday: About one o'clock the Charleston Cadets went out to Greenwood cemetery on the cars, and, having alighted, marched into the grounds. Drawing up in front of the statue of a Southern soldier, the company presented arms and came to a parade rest, and the hymn "Nearer My God to Thee" was sung by the entire company. After the hymn a beautiful emblem of the Union, made of colored flowers, with a crescent and star in the center, was offered the dead, and attached to the marble bust of Lee on the monument. Then the "Sweet Bye and Bye" was sung, after which the company marched silently to the cars, and returned to the city.

**FOUR SONS IN THE PENITENTIARY.**—Mrs. Greenwald, who lives near Mt. Sterling, visited Jefferson City, Mo., last week, and found four of her five sons wearing the striped clothes. She was much affected. "My God," she exclaimed, "that a mother should live to see four of her beloved sons in such a place!" The four young men, says the Statesman, emigrated from Kentucky and settled upon a farm near Butler, Mo., and got to robbing the mails, committing burglaries and stealing horses, which little enterprises being discovered, they were placed where their unhappy mother had the grief to find them. Her remaining son is a minister of the gospel in good standing. [Richmond Register.]

**How HE GOT HIS START.**—Geo. Bain, who was born in Bourbon county, made his first efforts in oratory at the old school house at Hutchinsan Station, and afterwards was a resident of Lexington, is making a great reputation with his last lecture, "From Kentucky to the Golden Gate." George's most heated contests at the old school house were with John Brown—dubbed "Oswattimie" by the boys—who rarely failed to be on the opposite side in all debates. Many a hard contest took place between them, to the great edification of those who gathered to hear them. [Lexington Transcript.]

**GIVE BARY A DRINK.**—I have no doubt that such fretfulness in little ones is caused by their suffering from want of fresh, cold water. Give a little at a time, every hour or two, especially when teething. My own baby has often at night awakes crying, after an hour or so of sleep. I have found that at such times a drink of water will do more to soothe and quiet him than anything else I can do. [A Young Mother.]

**MARRETS.** The following prices for provisions, etc., are in effect: Butter, 12 1/2 cts. per lb. Eggs, 12 1/2 cts. per doz. Lard, 12 1/2 cts. per lb. Sugar, 12 1/2 cts. per lb. Coffee, 12 1/2 cts. per lb. Tea, 12 1/2 cts. per lb. Rice, 12 1/2 cts. per lb. Beans, 12 1/2 cts. per lb. Corn, 12 1/2 cts. per bushel. Potatoes, 12 1/2 cts. per bushel. Apples, 12 1/2 cts. per bushel. Peaches, 12 1/2 cts. per bushel. Plums, 12 1/2 cts. per bushel. Cherries, 12 1/2 cts. per bushel. Strawberries, 12 1/2 cts. per bushel. Raspberries, 12 1/2 cts. per bushel. Blackberries, 12 1/2 cts. per bushel. Currants, 12 1/2 cts. per bushel. Gooseberries, 12 1/2 cts. per bushel. Huckleberries, 12 1/2 cts. per bushel. Blueberries, 12 1/2 cts. per bushel. Raspberries, 12 1/2 cts. per bushel. Blackberries, 12 1/2 cts. per bushel. Currants, 12 1/2 cts. per bushel. Gooseberries, 12 1/2 cts. per bushel. Huckleberries, 12 1/2 cts. per bushel. Blueberries, 12 1/2 cts. per bushel.

**L. A. WILLSON**  
**BOOT & SHOE**  
**MAKER!**  
STANFORD, KY.  
HAS HAD 16 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
In the business, and with confidence that he  
**CAN GIVE ENTIRE SATISFACTION.**  
ALL KINDS OF  
**LADIES' AND MEN'S WORK DONE.**  
Repairing Neatly and Promptly Dispatched. Prices Low.

**OPERA HOUSE,**  
STANFORD, KY.  
Theatrical Managers and all concerned are informed that this handsome new Hall, which is now in progress, will be completed in a few days. It is the most complete  
**MOST COMPLETE**  
Centre Door Fancy Chamber, a Forest, Mountain Pass, Kitchen with Practical Door and Window, a Horizon, a Street and a Practical Bridge and Mountain Pass.

**GOAL! GOAL!!**  
I AM SELLING THE BEST BREAD OF THE STATE, FINE BREAD, LIVINGSTON AND LEWIS COUNTY BREAD, IN EACH CASE, I BRING ALL KINDS OF WHEAT FROM THE HUMAN SYSTEM.  
This is a scientific combination of the best made bread, and is the only reliable worm killer that is pleasant to taste.  
Each vital condition of grain, of pure, natural, healthy, and wholesome, which are chemically compounded so as to be in perfect condition.  
This preparation is recommended to the Public with the greatest confidence, and we are fully convinced that it will meet with the greatest approval from all who desire a safe and reliable worm medicine.  
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