

SELECTED STORY.

His First Wife.

Madison Janeway was always pointed out as a "self-made man" and was apparently well satisfied with his own handiwork, for contented radiance from his full face and from his figure, which had lost its youthful muscle under creeping waves of flesh. Mr. Janeway had satisfied his ambitions as far as it is possible for a man to do. Fortunately for his content, these aspirations were of the kind that are most often realized. He had a handsome wife and three bright children; he was president of the State bank, an institution known to be founded on the rock of sound finance; he had been mayor of Shewanee, and was a member of the Legislature. So much of earthly glory had fallen to his share.

When he read the obituary of another self-made man, he always nodded his head sagely, as much as to say, "I know how it goes; I started with nothing myself." In fact, Mr. Janeway's election to the Legislature came of the kind of the people. When his constituents hired a band and went to congratulate him, they found him ready with a speech. He said: "Fellow-citizens, I will not try to hide from you my deep gratification at the result of the election. I wanted to be elected. I have wanted a good many things, and I've generally got them, but not without working. I started with nothing; I did chores for my keep; I went to school when I could, picked up a penny here and a penny there; I did any honest work that I could find. And where am I now? President of a bank, ex-mayor and a member of the Legislature. I thank you, friends, for your votes, yet I feel that I have won my own way; that I am one, a private perhaps, in the great army of self-made men. He bowed, and retired amid loud applause. In another speech would have provoked criticism, but one of the privileges of the self-made man is to praise his make without stint.

Mr. and Mrs. Janeway had but just come from a visit to their own house, which their architect assured them was in the purest style of the Gothic renaissance. But they were sure, too, which seemed to them of far more importance, that it was the finest house in town, and quite eclipsed Mr. Morgan's red brick mansion.

They were to move into it at once, and Mrs. Janeway went about the old house planning what should be left behind, as not coming up to the artistic standard of the new place. "Come here a minute, Madison," she called from an obscure entry back of the dining-room.

Mr. Janeway laid down his paper and went to her, followed by Florry, the youngest child. "What is it, my dear?" he asked.

"Hadn't I better pack this away? The frame's so shabby that it isn't fit for the new house." She pointed to a faded photograph hanging in a dark corner. It was the likeness of a plain woman, with a broad mouth, and eyes widely separated; the hair was parted and drawn back from the forehead like two curtains; a watch chain peeped out in gilt circles her neck, and her lips and cheeks were touched by carmine, giving the face a ghastly pretence of life.

Mr. Janeway stared at it meditatively. "I hadn't noticed it for a long time, he said.

"Who is that lady, papa?" Florry asked, looking at the picture as if she saw it for the first time.

"Why, Florry, that was my first wife," he answered, surprised that she had not known it before.

"Was she my mamma, too?"

"No, no," he replied, hastily; "she was Sarah Deering."

"Wasn't she any relation to me?" the child persisted. She was but eight years old, and the ramifications of kinship were yet a mystery to her.

"Of course not," her mother said rather sharply. "Your papa was married to her when he was very young—long before he lived here or knew me. I thought you had heard that before." She turned to her husband. "Madison, shall I lay this picture away?"

Mr. Janeway looked at her attentively. Was it zeal, or an artistic sense, or was there a lurking jealousy of the woman who had come before? "Pack it away if you like," he said, turning away. "It is shabby."

The doctor may be a good old man, but even so, medical examinations and the "local-application" treatment are abhorrent to every modest woman. They are embarrassing—often useless. They should not be submitted to until everything else has been tried. In nine cases out of ten, there is no reason for them. In nine cases out of ten, the doctor in general practice isn't competent to treat female diseases. They make a brand of medicine for themselves. They are distinct from other ailments. They can be properly understood and treated only by one who has had years of actual practice and experience in this particular line. This is true of Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, a remedy for all derangements of the reproductive organs of women, has been in actual use for more than thirty years. It cures every form of "female weakness."

sure I always tried to be good to you," he said, in answer to that unspoken reproach that seemed to lie behind her spoken words. "I tried to treat you well."

"The money that came to me just before I died from Uncle John must have been a help. I left it all the farm to you, Maddy." Her dull eyes seemed to force him to acknowledge his debt.

"Yes—yes, Sarah. I know that I owe much to you. Without your help and money I should have had a much harder time getting on my feet. Yet I think I should have succeeded in any case." Mr. Janeway could not forbear offering this tribute to his self-esteem.

"However, I gratefully acknowledge your aid, Sarah."

"You have another wife, now, Maddy, and children," she said, "but I was first. I believed in you, and I worked for you, oh, so willingly! I knew that you were different from me. I knew that you had hopes that stupid Sarah could never understand. I knew that I was your companion in your work, but not in your hopes. I knew that we were growing farther apart every year that we lived together. I knew that while I was getting to be worked out and middle-aged, you were only coming to your prime. I knew that it was best that I died when I did—before I came to be a drag on you. Yet, Maddy, before her and your children, I think you ought not to shame me, for I was your faithful wife, the wife of your youth, and I gave you all I had to give—my money, my love, my toil."

Before Mr. Janeway could answer she was gone, and he sat alone.

The next day, however, he took the old photograph down town and ordered for it a gorgeous frame. When it was returned, he hung it in his library, where it looked strangely alien between a St. Cecilia and the Arabian Falconer, bought at the instigation of the architect.

Florry, with a child's quickness, noticed the fine gilt frame that surrounded the ugly, good face. "What have you done to the lady?" she asked. "Aren't you going to pack her away, as mamma said?"

"No; the picture is to stay here. Do you remember who I said it was?"

"Yes; it was your first wife."

Mr. Janeway took her on his knee. "Florry," he began soberly, "when I was a little boy, I was very poor, as poor as the Galilean—a family celebrated in the town for ill luck and poverty. I went to school when I could, but that was mighty little, for I had to work most of the time. Sometimes I'd get most discouraged, but I had to work just the same. One year I worked for a man named Deering. He had a daughter, and when she found how much I wanted to go to school, she lent me some money—money she had saved by pinching and scraping. After a while her father died, and she married me. I had nothing, and she owned a good farm, but she married me. In six years she died and left everything to me. She gave me my start. She was a good woman, and believed in me when nobody else did. The other night papa dreamed that he saw her and talked to her, and it made him feel ashamed that he had seemed to forget her."

Mr. Janeway felt that he was making a handsome repayment, but he was a man who aimed to do right. It was necessary to his self-esteem.

The child wriggled from his arms and walked away, with an awed glance at the picture.

Mr. Janeway stared at it musingly. "Are you satisfied now, Sarah?" he caught himself saying. "Pshaw! That dream holds me still," he exclaimed, "but, anyhow, I've done her justice."

And though the architect declared that the photograph quite spoiled the effect of the library, and begged that it might be banished to some back room, Mr. Janeway was firm, and the dull, good face of his first wife kept its place between the St. Cecilia and the Arabian Falconer.—Chicago News.

WHATEVER there is of greatness in the United States, or indeed in any other country, is due to labor. The laborer is the author of all greatness and wealth. Without labor there would be no government, and no leading class, and nothing to preserve.—U. S. Grant.

The darkest hour in the history of any young man is when he sits down to study how to get money without honestly earning it.—Horace Greeley.

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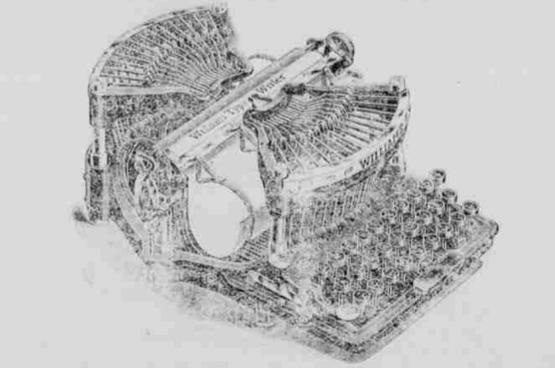


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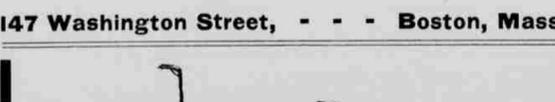
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MISCELLANY.

May Trouting in the Snow.

"I waded through snow once up to my knees to fish for trout," said a New York sportsman, "and it was not more than half a day's journey from New York. The stream was in the Pocono Mountains, and I had gone there on purpose to enjoy some early fishing. I got to the little backwoods village at night and woke next morning to find a cold northeast rainstorm on hand, and when I inquired for a guide to go with me to the stream the landlord of the tavern looked at me as if he thought I was crazy."

"You ain't goin' to try to catch trout to-day, he you?" he asked. "Why, you can't get no fish worms yet, and the woods is full o' snow and the creeks has got ice on 'em."

"I don't want any worms," I replied, smiling at the thought. "I fish with a fly." "I didn't believe his talk about trout and ice."

"But trout won't jump at a fly yet," the landlord insisted. "You've got to have worms."

"I insisted on going to the creek, and he went out and got a strapping big native to act as guide. The guide himself was staggered at the idea of a man's thinking of going out on such a day, with the streams in the condition they were alleged to be, to fish for trout, without worms for bait, but he at last agreed to go on my paying him \$3 and finding him in rum, and we started. I found out from the guide on our way to the creek that the local angler in the trouting regions of northern Pennsylvania was always ready for action in the streams with his bait and tackle as soon as the law allows fishing, and, if the conditions were favorable, he was ready a week or so before. He used the worm not because he could not cast the fly, but because from time out of mind he had stubbornly clung to the belief that trout would not rise on our way to the creek that the local angler in the trouting regions of northern Pennsylvania was always ready for action in the streams with his bait and tackle as soon as the law allows fishing, and, if the conditions were favorable, he was ready a week or so before. He used the worm not because he could not cast the fly, but because from time out of mind he had stubbornly clung to the belief that trout would not rise on our way to the creek that the local angler in the trouting regions of northern Pennsylvania was always ready for action in the streams with his bait and tackle as soon as the law allows fishing, and, if the conditions were favorable, he was ready a week or so before. 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