

# A Deed of Separation.

"It is usual, I believe," he said, "to dissolve a partnership to take accounts. Let me see what each brought into the firm."  
"You begin," she answered.  
"I brought fair ability, energy, ambition, a decent position, means of comfortable life and an unblemished name. Everyone said I wasn't a bad sort, and more than all, I brought deep, true, passionate love."  
"What have you got out of our marriage?" continued the husband. "Let me speak. Of course the honeymoon was a failure. Poets and novelists," he spoke bitterly, "tell wicked falsehoods about honeymoons. They are never wholly happy, unless, perhaps, when it is the wife's second honeymoon. After that, three months of exquisite almost mad joy, then four months of happiness, followed by three of contentment, ending in a year of gradually increasing misery."  
"Of course the honeymoon was a failure," she answered. "The next three months were the happiest, the following out and the year was intolerable. You got more out of the business than I, for you put more in. Alas, I had not the mad love/capital, and yet—"  
"And yet," interrupted the man, misunderstanding, "you have wasted that capital, and the beautiful mad love has gone, and I, who once would have lived disgracefully for you—an content to dissolve partnership, willing that we should part as friends."  
"Content? William?" she asked.  
"Tell me, what do you regret most?"  
"I regret my bankruptcy," he said. "I began our partnership with what I thought a splendidly inconvertible fund of love. I look back to moments of happiness beyond description, and now I am insolvent in love. After all, I believe," he continued, with a pleasant, manly smile, "I believe that it is better to have loved and lost, even if it is the love and not the sweetest that you have lost. Do you regret nothing? What clings to your mind?"  
"She shook her head."  
"Come, you should tell me. There, on the table near you is the deed of dissolution, the separation deed—it hasn't even been engrossed on parchment, but is printed on paper. At the end are two seals. We execute the dissolution deed by putting our names on the seals. The partnership was executed with our lips. In a quarter of an hour, Mr. Hawkins, the lawyer, will be here to witness the execution. Tell me."  
"She shook her head again—her splendid head, regular in feature, delightful in complexion, crowned with gorgeous auburn hair, illumined by deep, large, violet eyes."  
"You regret nothing?"  
"With a sigh she answered: "I regret that you have cast your pearls before me. I regret that I have misprized and lost your love; that I gave you little in return. I regret that my very inability to return your love has been the cause of my making me feel your debt; that feeling of irritation has made you miserable and me miserable, too."  
"I did not use the word regret quite in that sense," he answered. "I meant in these things you look back to moments of happiness that yet lives in your memory."  
"She put down the fan that had fluttered in her tender hands, and with half a smile, half a blush, she answered, "There was one thing, one moment, that I regret."  
"He rose and walked up and down the daintily furnished room, everything in which was a note in a dead love song. "A year ago to-day we were at Etapes, you recollect?"  
"It was for economy I went because it was ridiculously cheap and very pretty and I hated Boulogne."  
"I remember how we wandered about, how, alas, we quarreled in the pine woods, or, to be exact, I quarreled and you suffered, and the splendid sea-shore, where I said bitter things, because my friends were at Trouville and I at the little quiet Paris Plage, and you were sad and silent."  
"My dear," he interrupted, "I was greatly to blame."  
"Hush! You must not interrupt. Then one day we took a boat—a clumsy boat—and sailed out, despite the warnings of the fishermen. I didn't care, you didn't care—what happened. We had quarreled, or, rather, I, at lunch, said harsh things."  
"My dear," he interrupted, "there were faults on both sides. They rendered life intolerable and love impossible, but—"  
"Hush. We rowed out. You had the sculls and I steered—at least I lay in the stern and spashed the waves with my hands—the hands you used to kiss so often."  
"She paused to look at the hands—firm, plump and white and decked with rings of curious workmanship. He looked at them and sighed. "She sighed. "But out we went. Then the sky became darker, the water darkened, too, and grew rough and you tried to turn. We were far out from shore. You must have been looking at me instead of the land, or you would have seen that we were floating fast in a current. Oh, you looked splendid! You, this Jersey showed the lines of your strong, supple body, the muscles of your arms and chest rose superbly, and your manly face, flushed and firm, fascinated me."  
"The man smiled, half scornfully.  
"You pulled hard, and I don't think I was frightened. I didn't care what happened. Then the rotten oak cracked, and you found it round with our hands, kerchiefs, but it still was weak, so you tore off a long strip of my petticoat to bind it with, and we drifted, drifted out. When at last you tried again it snapped, and the blade fell into the sea. Then you came to me, to the stern, and took the tiller from my hands. You put your arm around my waist and said: "Don't be afraid, dear wife! I knew we were drifting out to open sea, to storm and death, and was aware that you knew it. "Don't be afraid, little wife," you said, and suddenly you put your arm around my neck."  
"I remember."  
"Yes, I know. Let me go on. You brought my face to yours and laid your lips on mine. Oh, that kiss—that kiss! It still stings on my lips. In it I felt the depth of your love. I felt that I loved you, felt that we were man and wife, and the only beings alive on

land or sea. That kiss is what I regret—the kiss, the one moment of rapture in my life."  
"She paused.  
"I remember."  
"Why did that foolish steamer save us? I could have died there, happy in your arms—quite happy."  
"Quite happy?"  
"Yes, indeed. To think that we quarreled—think that a week—at least I did—and things went worse than ever afterward! What are we women made of? The old song is wrong, we are made of gold and wormwood and marble. To think that we were here, and that paper lies there! You've acted handsomely, allowing me more than half your income and letting me keep the flat."  
"Do you think I could live in it after you had gone?" he answered, with a break in his voice. "There's nothing in it that does not speak of you. It's a graveyard of memories."  
"She looked at him over the fan and saw tears in his eyes. Then she rose and walked across the room.  
"Herbert," she said, in a timid voice, "it is 4 o'clock. He'll be here in five minutes to see the deed executed."  
"The man bowed his head and hid his face in his hands.  
"She took out her handkerchief, a ridiculous bit of lace and lawn, and touched her eyes.  
"Herbert, to-morrow is just one year after that day. The night train starts at 8 o'clock. If we went to Etapes we might find—might find—that kiss again."  
"They both took hold of the deed and tore it into two pieces. "It is a new way," he observed, "of executing deeds of separation."—From After Dinner.

## YOUNG BUT PLUCKY RIDER.

YOUTH WHO FOLLOWED THE HOUNDS WITH a hunting companion met far from this city there is a son of one of the members who seems destined to throw a famous leg over the pigskin. That is, it will be famous for the recklessness of its owner permits it to come to maturity. His courage is of the first water, his nerve without limit, but he is only 11, and his discretion leaves something to be desired. One of the actors of the chase is on him, his father says, he will put his "gee" at anything in his path, even if it should happen to be a church. He has until recently ridden to hounds on his pony, but so clever was his work that the attention of the master of fox hounds was attracted, and he gave the boy recently a horse of his own hunters. The horse was rangy, half-bred, 17½ hands high, and with a temper of his own.  
After they were in the field the master of fox hounds remembered the hunter's peculiarities of temper, and his heart misgave him. The boy was excited and happy, but he looked a bit lonely and forlorn seated on the huge horse, and the master of fox hounds decided to ride close at hand to keep a careful eye on him. After the hounds found all seemed to go well, however, and the master of fox hounds forgot his good intentions as his sporting blood rose. Suddenly he remembered and looked around just in time to see the boy put his momentum at a full gallop. The horse refused, and up his neck the youngster slid. He grabbed wildly, and his thin arms went round the horse's neck. So close was the horse that his head was over the gate he had refused, and as the boy slid off he struck the top bar. To his big, and as the frightened master of fox hounds rode up he held up his hand. "Please, Mr. Blank, does that count as a fall?" he demanded. "I didn't touch ground." "Why, no, Reggie," said the master of fox hounds, as he disguised a laugh in a cough. "I don't think that ought to count as a fall. Are you hurt?" "Not a bit," was the cheerful response. "And now, if you lead him up I'll mount from here and then I won't have to touch ground." He did, and was in at the death, and anything he wants in that club now is his from the best hunter in its stables to the master-ship of the hounds when he grows up.—New York Tribune.

## Hazing Fifty Years Ago.

At the present time, when so much of public attention is being directed to hazing at college and in government academies, the following extract from a letter written over half a century ago will be of interest. The writer was at that time a freshman at Yale, but was not at the college when indulging the epistle. He says:  
"I had a letter from — the other day—they are having great times at Yale playing the fresh, etc. That business is carried on to a great extent here. Many of the poor devils have been ducked under the windows a dozen times, etc. The greatest sport is to break into their rooms at midnight in a whole party of sophs at a time, make the scart fellow get up, mount the table in his shirt sleeves, answer questions in geography, arithmetic, Latin grammar, etc. (the simplest possible, so as to be suited to a freshman's comprehension), read a little Greek, and then, what is the greatest trial, declaim. If he refuses to comply he receives a shower from his water pail until he submits. If he answers well he is highly complimented and flattered and politely bid good-night."  
A Pumpkin Pie Parson.  
Let others chat of war, but I  
Would sing the praise of pumpkin pie.  
Of pumpkin pie—whose flaky crust  
Brings joy to every heart that's just,  
And, and, and, for Pie Divine,  
Oh man! thou darrest not the line.  
Let others sing of love—but I  
Would cling in rhyme to pumpkin pie.  
A mug of cider near at hand,  
And thou before me—that is grand,  
Poor Cupid feeds on smile or sigh,  
But charm my soul with pumpkin pie.  
Ho! Pumpkin pie! Thou thick-set boon,  
Of hunger's night thou art the moon.  
My muse refuses to be stilled,  
For with my subject I am filled.  
To-night I'll sail on Fancy's wings,  
And dream of thee—and other things.  
—Baltimore American.  
No girl has the right to impose upon the guest; at her party by singing, unless she has earned permission by serving as many as six kinds of refreshments.  
The law considers every man to be good until he is proven to be bad, but the woman doesn't.

## GOLF PLAYING EXTRAORDINARY.

Northwest Champion Strikes the Ball in a Flash.  
A unique golf tournament was recently played in Tacoma, Wash. Mr. S. D. Bowers, who won the tournament by defeating in the final Mr. Gifford of Portland, the champion of the Northwest, made a wager of a dinner with some of the players present that he could play the 18-hole course blindfolded in 180 strokes. Of course the player was only to be blindfolded during the act of striking the ball, after which he was at liberty to remove the blindfold, walk up to the ball and take his stand with his club resting on the ground preparatory to striking. After having assumed the blindfold position the blindfold was readjusted and he made his stroke. The strict rules of the game governed. The difficulty of playing in this manner is apparent to any golfer, as the player is unable to "keep his eye on the ball," the omission to do which



MR. BOWERS STRIKING.

usually results fatally as every player knows. It is in effect substitutes memory and mechanical action for sight. To hit the ball every stroke as Mr. Bowers succeeded in doing, requires a machine like swing which only long practice and knowledge of the game can give. Not only did Mr. Bowers succeed in hitting the ball every stroke, but he often made drives of from 180 yards and, in fact, was beyond the green on the seventeenth hole in two strokes, a distance of 320 yards. In putting, Mr. Bowers did remarkably well, and seldom took three strokes on a green. Approaching seemed to be his hardest task, though at times his play in this line was also good.  
The blindfold used was a heavy plush lady's work bag which was worn like a cap, and pulled down over the eyes, nose and mouth, and tied around the neck, thus assuring beyond cavil, absolute obstruction of the vision, and not even permitting a glimpse of the ball or green.

## A LEADER IN CIVIC REFORM.

Dr. Felix Adler, eminent Hebrew scholar, is disgusted with the government of the municipalities. "We are ruled in our cities to-day," he says, "by the criminal classes and by those who are in alliance with them. No problem in this dawn of the twentieth century is more important than the reeducation of our great cities, and by that I mean not the establishment of Utopia, but the liberation of the cities from the hideous state of misrule that exists."  
Dr. Adler is taking a prominent part in the movement for the suppression of vice in the metropolis. He is one of Bishop Potter's committee of 15.  
Dr. Adler is regarded by many as the most able among our Jewish teachers. He is the originator of the ethical culture doctrine, which originated in 1876, and has organized societies for the spreading of Dr. Adler's opinions. He expounds his ideas of ethics to large congregations in New York every Sunday. Born in Alzey, Germany, in 1851, he received a thorough collegiate training in this country and Germany, and for a time was professor of Hebrew and Oriental languages and literature at Cornell University. For twenty years he has devoted most of his time to ethical culture.

## A "Decimal" Coin.

It is not generally known that the 5-cent nickel coin of the United States currency was designed with special reference to its use as a unit of weight or measurement by the decimal system, but it is true.  
For some reason the metric system, though its use has been legalized in this country, does not "take" with the American people, and it has not come into general use—perhaps never will. If ever it does, the usefulness of this coin will become at once apparent. It is exactly five grammes in weight and two centimetres in diameter.  
This is, of course, not an accident, and if there shall be any future change in our system of coinage, other convenient measurements and weights, according to the same system, may very properly be adopted.

## Wildcat Punctured the Tire.

A bicyclist and a catamount collided in the woods near Williamsport, Pa., and for a short time there was an exciting fight. Ray Clark, of Raichtown, was returning home late at night, and while passing over a road in the woods he heard a catamount utter a cry. Then the animal jumped into the middle of the road. The lamp on his wheel showed the bicyclist that he was too close to avoid a collision. The bicycle passed over the catamount and the rider was thrown many feet ahead of the wheel. As the animal struck the animal it clawed and fought the wheel, and when the machine fell over the animal pounced on it and ripped the front tire into pieces. Clark had regained his feet by this time, and with stones he drove the cat away and recovered his damaged machine.

## Scientists in the South Seas.

Interesting geological features of our New South Sea Island possessions are to be made the subject of careful and scientific investigation. If reports from Washington are to be believed, and it is understood that the inquiry will embrace ethnological and geographical as well as geological subjects. Geologically the Samoan Islands are of much interest, and the investigations of Prof. Dana many years ago are about the only scientific work which has been done there with modern methods.  
"Do you know what a tragedian is, Willie?" asked the father. "Why, he's the fellow that kills the play, ain't he?" replied the boy.—Yonkers Statesman.

# Argentina

## NOT many years ago men said that grain could never be grown to any extent in the Argentine Republic. The country was then importing millions of dollars' worth of wheat every year, and the farmers who were pasturing stock on what are now the principal wheat fields were eating flour shipped from the United States and Chili. To-day the Argentine has to a large extent the wheat trade of South America, and is shipping wheat to Europe. It plants millions of acres every year, and the farmers who are pasturing stock on what are now the principal wheat fields were eating flour shipped from the United States and Chili. To-day the Argentine has to a large extent the wheat trade of South America, and is shipping wheat to Europe. It plants millions of acres every year, and the farmers who are pasturing stock on what are now the principal wheat fields were eating flour shipped from the United States and Chili. 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