

PATIENCE.

We are willing to toll through the heat of the day, if a last in the cool, de... We are willing to spend and be spent for our Lord, to labor both early and late, if he crowneth our work with success as we go, but ah, we're not willing to wait, and when God in his providence sometimes withholdeth the fruits of our labor for years...

Sharks' Oil Versus Peanuts.

I don't know that I can liken Ellen Garnet's face to anything but a flower, it was so winsome, it was so fairly tinted so harmonious. She and her mother came to our village when Ellen, or Nellie, as I prefer to call her was seventeen. Perhaps they consider me a usurper!

"If they do, we don't," I said, "for we have never had such singing before. I don't think so, but possibly they are envious of your superior voice."

"Oh, I hope not. If I thought that they felt that way I should want to leave the choir."

"No, no; we can't afford to lose you. If there are any who are dissatisfied, I'm sure the people would prefer they leave rather than you, and my husband feels exactly as I do about it."

"How fortunate," I said to my husband, "that the Hope cottage is vacant," and then I read the letter to him.

"It seems this young lady has a fine voice—I'm glad of that," he said, "for our choir really needs reinforcement. Yes, it is fortunate the cottage is empty. You had better go and see the newcomers after breakfast."

Just what I intended to do and accordingly I threw on my hat and shawl, and walked over to the homely little inn in which the strangers had taken up their quarters.

It was not long before Nellie and her mother were walking with me in the direction of the pretties though not the most pretentious cottage in the village. As I first opened the door for the key was in my possession, Nellie stood on the broad porch and looked about in great delight.

On the left, a semi-circular patch of woods hid a ravine through which could be heard the rushing of a rapid stream over rocks and pebbles; far away to the front extended smiling, cultivated upland reaches, all full of life and color, with blue hills in the distance; and on the right, a pretty country road, along which stood neat farm houses and pretentious villas, with their gardens and their fields.

"If the people are only as agreeable as the country is pretty," said Nellie delightfully, "I'm sure we must be happy here. Are the people nice?" she asked, smiling, as we entered the hall.

"From grave to gay, from lively to severe, I suppose," she added, answering her own questions as she hesitated. "Are there many young ladies here, and—laughing—'young gentlemen'?"

"Nellie, what will Mrs. Saybrook think of you," her mother asked playfully.

"That her question is a very natural one," I said. "Well, there are several rather young gentlemen. We have our literary club, our social re-union and our singing school. Our young ladies are not very gay or intellectual, but they pride themselves on being very select."

"Oh, dear me," said Nellie, "then I am afraid I shall shock them, for papa always called me a little democrat. But what a beautiful home this will make!" she exclaimed, hastily changing the subject.

It was some weeks before they were fairly settled in their new home. In the meantime the people of the village were full of curiosity concerning them. The usual changes were rung on the questions, "Who are they? Where do they come from?"

Mrs. Nellie's pretty face and stylish appearance attracted some of our people and prejudiced others. It was evident that she would be a belle; and probably be the leader of our youthful society, which was not pleasing to Miss Arabella Tolson who had hitherto taken the lead both in the choir and in the social circle.

A Dare-Devil Jehu.

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Their contempt of all things American was shown in the most offensive manner to all the people standing around as they alighted. It happened that Bob Scott, the finest driver and most reckless dare-devil on the plains, was to take the coach to the next station, eight miles westward from Laramie, and as that day Jehu heard the remarks of the Britishers, he made up his mind to give them a specimen of purely American coaching.

The stable boys led out six coils that looked as if they never saw a stage before; they reared and snorted, plunged and kicked until the noble Britons were quite delighted with the anticipation of a fine drive.

"Now, driver, you know, just give 'em their heads and let 'em go; don't you be afraid my boy."

"Yes," said another encouragingly, "my good fellow just go ahead."

Bob mounted the box slowly while a man held each side; he gathered the reins and said quickly, "let 'em go," and they did, and the coils plunged and reared, but Bob's iron grip held them in. With the aid of the California brakes he held them down to walk for three miles, while the passengers blasphemed at him for a "cad" and a sneak.

"Great God," cried the Britons, "we've got into the hands of a blasted fanatic!"

"Stop, stop!" they shouted; but the mad team and crazy driver tore on faster and faster, while the stage went bouncing over the rocky road in a way that threatened to pound the passengers to pieces.

"Gents, I'm just getting 'em started; they'll do better after a while," said he, and he took out the lamps and hurled them at the leaders with a wild Comanche war-whoop!

The affrighted passengers presently saw the station in full view; the question was, how was that team to be stopped. They gave themselves up for gone, and hung on despairingly to the seats. It seems that the horses were accustomed to go right into the stable, coach and all, and up they came to the open door at full speed. There was a yell from the assembled stable attendants and tavern loafers, then a frightful crash as the whole top of the coach came off, throwing three Britons out and breaking two arms and a leg, besides causing other slighter accidents.

Bob came out of the stable, smiling, picked up an Englishman, and said: "Never mind, sir; we'll have a real nice drive to the next station. I was obliged to take 'em along slowly over that er bad road. Boys, put the other team in a fresh coach, and give me a couple of cocktails. It's dull driving to 'log-gone' slow, and I'm powerful dry."

Those Englishmen waited and sent for a doctor, but he did not put down anything in their note-book about American driving.

Human Nature. A school boy about ten years old was the other day halted by a benevolent minded citizen on Second street and asked if he liked to go to school.

"No, sir!" was the prompt reply. "Then you don't love your teacher?" "No—yes, sir. That is, I didn't until yesterday, but now I do. I think she's just bully!"

"Why have you loved her since yesterday?" "Well, you know Jack Cain? Well he's the worst fighter in our room. He can lick me and two other boys with one hand tied behind him. Well, he was going to lick me last night, and he was shaking his fist at me in school and showing his teeth and getting me all excited when the teacher saw him."

"Did she?" "You bet she did; and the way she took him out of that and walloped him and humbled him down made me as if she were a mother to me! When school was out, Jack didn't touch nobody. He was wiled down, and when I hit him with a hunk of dirt he never looked around! I guess I'll try and lick him in the morning, before he gets over feeling humbled!"

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"OMNES PROSINT"—HEALTH FOR ALL.

The Original Oregon Botanical Remedies.

Prepared Only by Wm. Pfunder, Operative Chemist.

Why we, the people of the Pacific Coast should any longer be pestered with worthless nostrums, made fifty years ago out of Rocky Mountain, and that too, by persons who never even knew chemistry by its name proper, much less its wonderful workings. This question suggested itself years ago to Wm. Pfunder, the only operative chemist in Oregon.

Experience makes the master. Having had experience with very difficult medicines, chemicals, etc., for over 25 years, and having mastered them all through hard study, both here, and in the East and Europe, we can confidently recommend our Botanical Remedies, because we have extracted, not "stretched" from the very heart-strings of hidden nature, all that is good and beneficial to suffering humanity, and leaving the Empty Shells and Worthless Leaves to imitators, greed and unscrupulous.

Wm. Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier will positively be found a valuable remedy for chronic constipation, affected kidneys, dyspepsia, liver complaint, rheumatism, scrofula, and all other diseases having their origin in impure blood.

Pfunder's S. S. S. (safe, sure, speedy) Fever and Ague Mixture, which has cured thousands of cases of this disease, is a most valuable medicine, and one which should be in every household. It is a most valuable medicine, and one which should be in every household.

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