

close to bers, he asked her leave to draw off her giove, and, she being destrous to know the reason, he told her there was much difference between handling a dead goat and a living lady. He "got off the glove" and asked ber to "remove the negative" she had laid upon him. She said she would not, and "enlarged upon it," as she could not leave her house, children, neighbors, etc. Thereupon de "gave her 'Dr. Preston on the Church Marriage and Church Carriage," which cost him "sixpence at the sale." She thanked him for Mayhew's sermons. When she talked of Canary wine, he told her that her kisses were better to him than the best Canary. But he made no further progress that night.

The next time he saw her she treated him courteously, but he noticed, with pain, that "she was not in clean linen, as sometimes." She said she did not know whether he could come again or not. On the next visit she was courteous, but took occasion to speak "pretty earnestly" on the question of whether he would keep a coach. He said it would cost at least £100 per annum, while she thought it would not cost more than £40. This night she "spake much against John Winthrop, because of his false heartedness." Then, Mr. Eyre coming in, Justice Sewall gave him Dr. Increase Mather's sermons, and came away somewhat late.

The next occasion Madam Winthrop took the candle and closed the shutters, sat down on the couch and spake something of his need of a wig. This was not to his liking. After some conversation not to the point he asked her if she would be in tomorrow night, and took leave. On the evening of Oct. 27, having made up his mind on the subject of the coach, he told her he could not afford to keep it, and that, as for wearing a periwig, his "best and greatest Friend" had supplied him with hair before he was born. She commended Dr. Preston's sermon on the church marriage and quoted him, saying it was "inconventent keeping out of a fashion commonly used." Thereafter she gave him a dram of black cherry brandy and also the lump of sugar that was in it. He prayed God to keep her and came away.

On Nov. 2, midweek, she inquired concerning his estate, as she had heard he had given it all to his children, which he denied. She gave him "a glass or two of Canary," but not her hand to hold.

On Nov. 2, being pressed, she said she could not change her condition and quoted the Apostle Paul, affirming that single life was better than married. After be had argued to the conhe still made no progress and about GRADUATES ARE ALL EMPLOYE order of her house."

On Monday, Nov. 7, he read certain of the Psalms and then called upon Madam Winthrop, giving her some sugared almonds. After their conversation, in which she deferred her favorable answer, she gave him a glass of wine. He said that since he made the more baste with the less speed he would go home, which soon after be did. He did not on this occasion bid her draw off her glove, as sometimes he had done. "I noticed," he adds, "that her dress was not so clean as sometimes it had been. Jebovah

On the 1st and 11th of November he enters in his journal, from which all this is faithfully extracted, that be went not to Madam Winthrop's. About the middle of December he records that she "made a treat," inviting others, while be "knew nothing of it, but the same day abode in the council chamber and dined alone upon Kelby's ples and good beer." So he was solaced to the end of his natural life, during which it does not appear that he lost flesh from disappointment in love.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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