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Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Prompt to act, sure to cure

HIS CLIENT WAS GUILTY.

An Indiana Lawyer's Discovery After Securing a Counterfeiters Acquittal.

Several years ago, when Judge Francis J. Reinhard, the well-known German lawyer of Indianapolis, was a young but enthusiastic attorney practicing at Crown Point, says the Indianapolis Sentinel, he was called to defend a man charged with circulating counterfeit money. He talked with the accused several times in jail and became impressed with the idea that the man was honest and was literally being outraged by the authorities. Mr. Reinhard entered into the case with characteristic earnestness and prepared a magnificent plea for the defendant. When the case came to preliminary hearing the lawyer made a terrific fight and secured the discharge of his client. Outside the courtroom, after the trial, the client buttoned Lawyer Reinhard, leading him into an alley out of sight of the gaping crowd, paid him his fee with ten silver dollars. Then with tears in his eyes, he thanked the lawyer and went his way. Mr. Reinhard immediately proceeded to the office of a friend to whom he owed a debt of sixty-five cents and tendered one of his newly-made dollars.

"You're certainly mistaken," replied Lawyer Reinhard. "I just took it as part of a fee from a man whom I am confident is honest and perfectly reliable. I am not easily mistaken in my estimate of the character of my clients."

"That may all be so," replied the friend; "but this money is spurious just the same, and to prove it we will just go over to the bank."

The two gentlemen went to the bank, not far away, and laid down the dollar, asking for change. The teller, an elderly and conservative man, adjusted a monocle to his eye, gazed long and earnestly at the coin and then showed it back through the window with the remark:

"Gentlemen, we don't take such money as that here. It is a rank counterfeit."

Judge Reinhard at that time, as now, was very gentlemanly in dictation and manner, but he couldn't help himself, and with the one expression: "Well, I'll be d—d," turned on his heel and went out on the street. Every last one of the silver dollars he had worked so hard to earn was a counterfeit, and within a short time the honest lawyer's client was sent to the prison south for five years for making and circulating counterfeit money.

HOW COYOTES HUNT.

They Take Turns in Chasing the Fleet-footed Jack Rabbit.

"Did you ever see a pack of coyotes 'rustle for grub?' asked an old miner of a reporter of the Moreno (Cal.) Indicator. "I've lived on the desert for nigh on thirty years," he resumed, "and seed many a queer sight, but coyotes 'rustle for grub' beats them all. They hunt for us as well trained as any body of soldiers ever was under Gen. Grant. They elect a captain, whether by drawing straws or by ballot, I don't recollect of hand. Just at daylight a reveille calls the pack together, and they come yelpin' and howlin' over the desert like a lot of things possessed, their appetites sharpened by the crisp air and eager for their regular diet of jacked rabbit meat. The avante-couriers sniff around among the saxbent and greasewood, while the rest of the band form into a big circle, sometimes spreadin' out on the plain over a radius of two or three miles. The couriers head a jack rabbit in the circle and the coyote nearest takes up the chase, and when the one in pursuit gets tuckered out the next one takes up the chase, and so on till the jack falls down dead from exhaustion. Then the whole pack leap into him, their jaws snapping like sheepblades in shearin' time. Then the jack is disposed of another reveille is sounded and the pack again forms into a circle and the circus is kept up until every one of the yelpin' yeller devils has satisfied his appetite, sometimes killin' hundreds of jacks and cottontails for one meal, fura coyote can eat a jack as big as himself and then look as if he was clean starved to death. I was clean through the late unpleasantness with Gen. Grant, and I know what scientific general is, and them coyotes know as much as any soldiers that ever lived about army tactics. The commander in chief is usually the oldest coyote in the pack, and he sits on a knoll where he can see over his lieutenant and aids, and what they don't know about ambuscades, maneuverin' and field tactics ain't worth knowin'."

has come during the regular legislative session and probably never will. But in the senate it is different. The relations between the president and the upper chamber are close and confidential. It passes upon his nominations, and can be very agreeable or disagreeable if it sets out. There is a president's room there, and he has a right to come into the chamber and deliver his message in person if he sees fit. President Madison appeared in the senate frequently. During executive sessions there is a chair for the president beside the vice president's, though it does not get warmed with any frequency. It is one of the traditions of the senate that the president has a right to take possession of the vice president's chair while he is delivering a message, but no president has ever availed himself of the right, and that small boon is still left the second officer of the government.

RICH FIELD FOR EXPLORERS.

The Ruins of Two Great Prehistoric Cities Found in Central Asia.

In central and eastern Asia there lies an unexplored region full of interesting ruins to the archaeologist, especially, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. A great traveler and clever writer, the Russian Gen. Prjevalsky, speaking of the oasis of Teherchen, situated in the great table lands hemmed in by the three unbroken walls of the Himalayas, says that close to it are the ruins of two great cities, and that according to local tradition, was destroyed three thousand years ago, and the other by the Mongolians in the tenth century of our era. The employment of the two cities is now covered, owing to the shifting sands and desert winds, with strange and heterogeneous relics, broken china, kitchen utensils and human bones. The natives often find copper and gold coins, ingots, diamonds and turquoises, and what is most remarkable, broken glass. Collins of some undecayed wood or material are there also, within which beautifully preserved embalmed bodies are found. The male mummies are all enormously tall, powerfully built men, with long wavy hair. A vault was found with twelve dead men sitting in a row. Another time in a separate coffin a young girl was found by us. Her eyes were closed with golden disks and the jaws held firm by a golden circlet running from under the chin across the top of the head. Clad in a narrow wooden garment, her bosom was covered with golden stars, her feet being left naked. To this the lecturer adds that all along the way on the River Teherchen they heard legends about twenty-three towns buried years ago by the sands of the desert. The same tradition exists on the Loh-nor and in the oasis of Kerya.

Mme. Elvavsky, who was in the earlier part of her life a great and indefatigable traveler, covering more ground in a given time than is usually accomplished by even those of the sterner and more enduring sex, bears witness also to those ancient ruins, which she openly avers are prehistoric; the pages of her works also make frequent reference to other ruins of an earlier character scattered throughout the desert regions of Central Asia. She hints, too, at buried crypts and underground vaults in the desert of Gobi, in particular, in which are stored many of the preserved records of the ages. However this may be, the ruins described are certainly in place awaiting the organized efforts of science to recover for the world a long-forgotten page in the history of the peoples of the globe. Or, as in the case of Troy, private enterprise may step in and, continuing the investigations begun by the Russian traveler, read this riddle of a bygone civilization aright.

A TACTFUL EMPRESS.

The Pretty Act of the Sweet-Natured Empress of Japan.

The empress of Japan, being that sweetest of all creatures, a womanly woman, has upon many occasions openly evinced her deep interest in the woes of Japan, giving freely to all in need, and to the benefit of her country in any way even practicing all sorts of touching little economies that she may be able to swell her contributions to certain charities that most interest her.

The conduct of this ideal woman upon a certain sad occasion her devoted subjects are never weary of describing. Prince Iwakura, fearless Japanese leader in the momentous days of the crisis—from which the lovely archipelago is still trembling in its subsidence to what seems assured stability—lay dying in his yashiki. The empress announced her intention of paying Iwakura a visit in person. The poor prince, weak and as I have said, about to die, was thrown into a dangerous state of excitement upon receiving the news, but he managed to borrow from some hidden nervous force sufficient strength to grasp his writing box and brushes and to paint her request not to be troubled in his last moments.

He forced upon her as excuse for declining so great an honor the fact of his rapidly-approaching death, and his consequent inability to acknowledge her visit with even a sixteenth part of the homage it demanded. He begged her to kindly consider how ill he must be when he is unable to rise from his bed to throw off the maldy ews for her entertainment. In reply, winged with speed, came a dear little missive whose import was as follows:

"I come not as your empress, but as the daughter of your fond wish and confidant, and as your own anxious friend."

She took all ostentation and display, the empress arrived and remained beside her grateful subject until his final summons.

Some years ago, when the imperial palace was burned, the usefulness of the empress, amid all the excitement and discomfort she was for the nonce called upon to undergo, in her flight, a comfortable old yashiki, thinking first of her subjects' natural concern for her comfort, sat down and wrote them a dainty little rhyme, which proclaimed as erroneous the report that she had changed her residence. It copy asserted that she had always been in the hearts of her people, and that she sincerely hoped that neither by flame nor cold could she be driven from the dear abode.—Y. Journal.

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WISER SAYINGS.

He who forgets his own friends meanly to follow those of a higher degree is a snob.—Thackeray.

The devil knew not what he did when he made man polite; he crossed himself by it.—Shakespeare.

Do not accustom yourself to consider debt only an inconvenience; you will find it a calamity.—Johnson.

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