

A Case of Woman Hating.

(Original.)
"I am a philosopher," said Colonel Donovan, "and no man can be that without being a woman hater. A man doesn't get to be a philosopher till he is past middle age. Then he begins to see the shallowness of earthly expectations and enjoyments. It is the same with his views of woman. In youth he looks upon woman—women who, like himself, have not grown old; of the older ones he takes no account—as something so pure and holy that he is unworthy to tie her shoe. But when the day comes for him to associate with those who have turned thirty-five he has no use for them. His mother, his sister, his wife? Oh, they are a part of himself. They are not in the world of romance, but of family affection."

Now, the colonel, despite his hobby—this belief that he really hated the softer sex—was an excellent man. He had been filled in his youth by a girl who was unworthy of him, and, strange to say, she was to him in his maturity the only saint in the lot.
The remarks quoted above were made to the major's wife, who, by the way, was a warm friend and admirer of the colonel, preliminary to asking her to get him a housekeeper. It was a month after a promise to that effect that a woman arrived from the east and was duly installed in the position. Her hair was grizzly gray, her cheeks furrowed, her eyes covered by dark brown goggles, and she was dressed in execrable taste. The colonel thanked the major's wife that Mrs. Yorgany was just the thing. No such unattractive creature could possibly have the assurance to try to snare him, and if she did, were she possessed of magic arts, her looks would defeat her.

Mrs. Yorgany possessed but one attractive feature, a pleasant voice. At first the colonel would give his orders for the day to his housekeeper as he would to the adjutant, and when she asked a question or made a suggestion he found himself soothed by the smooth tones in which she spoke. One evening when the fire in her room wouldn't burn he invited her to sit with her sewing beside the table in his living room. He was very much interested in a book he was reading and wanted some one to talk to about it. He found a willing listener in Mrs. Yorgany. For one hour while he talked she listened attentively, but spoke never a word. The next day the colonel informed the major's wife that his housekeeper might be homely, but she was an excellent conversationalist. After this he invited Mrs. Yorgany to use his sitting room whenever she liked.

The next evening the old lady, being again turned out of her room, was pressed by the colonel to sit by his table. Thinking it best that he should inform her of his opinion of women, he did so and with his usual brusqueness when speaking on that subject. What was his surprise when she replied, "My late husband was a woman hater, and he got all his points from me."

"You, Mrs. Yorgany! You are a—"
"Women have all the characteristics natural to their condition. Man's strength causes him to rely upon open methods; woman's weakness tends to duplicity. Then the part nature gave her to perform, the care of children, develops different faculties from those needed by man, who fights the battle for family maintenance."

The colonel put out his hand impulsively. "Shake, madam, shake! By Jove, you've more sense than any woman I ever met or heard of. I want you to make yourself at home in these quarters—in this room—anywhere you like. In future I shall give you no orders, but a carte blanche to run everything to suit yourself."

From that time forward Mrs. Yorgany was indispensable to the colonel. Gradually he became accustomed to her unorthodox appearance, and when at the end of the third month of her service she offered her resignation the colonel swore he would put her under arrest and prefer charges against her for deserting her post. When she stuck to her intention he shut himself up for three days, then offered to marry her.

The next day the colonel received a note from the major's wife asking him to call. On his arrival Mrs. Major introduced a middle aged spinster of attractive mien, a lifelong chum of hers, Florence Wood. The colonel stared at Miss Wood with astonishment. She appeared to be a revised edition of Mrs. Yorgany. The goggles were gone; the furrows were gone; everything was gone that was ugly. She stood regarding the colonel with a smile on her lips and her eyes dancing with mischief.

"Colonel," said Mrs. Major, "I had a bet with my husband that I could induce you to marry a fright within three months. The time is up today, and I have won. I knew my friend Florence Wood possessed the tact and good sense to bring down just such a man as you within the allotted time. I brought her out here, giving her as disagreeable an appearance and name as possible, to capture you. You have swallowed the bait, hook and all."

"But—but Miss Wood is young. The glamour of youth is still there," blurted the astounded colonel.
"I am past middle life," laughed Miss Wood. "I am thirty-six."
"And she had no glamour of youth when she caught you," added Mrs. Major.

The colonel was much cast down when Miss Wood averred that she did it all to please her friend and that it was but a joke. She took her departure the next day, but the colonel, turning over the command to the major, followed her and never gave up until he brought her back as his wife.

T. ANTHONY TWING.

A Yankee Trap.

(Original.)
Ezra Bowman's progenitors had always been English country gentlemen and landed proprietors, therefore when he got involved in a lawsuit with his next door neighbor and lost pretty much everything he had he gathered up the fragments and came to America with a view to continuing the family traditional life. He was impractical and visionary, fancying that in this land of large production he would make a fortune and go back to England to live under his beloved British flag. He had a daughter, Hilma, twenty years old, whom he wished to remain single until this happy return, when he hoped his altered fortunes might enable him to marry her to a younger son of some nobleman.

But Hilma Bowman fell in love with a young farmer, Mark Evans, who owned the adjoining property, and her love was returned. When he proposed she told him frankly of her father's plans for her. Mark proposed to marry her despite the old man's opposition, but Hilma was an English girl, and marriage without her parent's consent was with her entirely out of the question.

Had Ezra Bowman known of the situation he would have forbidden Mark the house. As it was, he took quite a fancy to the young man and made him welcome whenever he came to his farm, and when Mark came it was ostensibly to call on the old man, making it appear that the other members of the family were a secondary consideration. Bowman was very fond of games, and Mark was the only person living near by that he could get to play with him. Chess and checkers were his favorites, and since in Mark he found a worthy opponent, he was always ready for a game with him.

Now, whatever be the strong points of the British people, they can never cope with their American cousins in shrewdness. Bowman was as stolid as a stone meeting house; Evans was a Yankee with all that name expresses. Bowman would fight for an opinion till every support had been knocked from under it, then fight on with just as much obstinacy as if it had not been disproved. One day Evans told the old man that he was thinking of selling his farm. It was a splendid piece of property, and Bowman would have been delighted to get it if he could have raised the money to buy it. Nevertheless he asked Mark what would be his price for it. Mark replied that he had not made up his mind to sell it, but if he could get \$25,000 for it he might let it go. Since this was nearly \$25,000 more money than Bowman had the conversation was dropped.

Soon after this Mark took the man whose son-in-law he wished to be over his farm, showing him the land, the dwellings, the barns, the stock, the farming tools, everything. They were all in prime condition, and Bowman's cupidry was excited. It troubled him that he had no money with which to buy such a fine property, and he confessed this to his owner. Mark told him that he would sell the property to him for one-half of what he would sell it to any one else. But as the half was no more to be raised than the whole this did not help matters.

One day when the two were playing checkers Mark said:
"Mr. Bowman, I've made up my mind to go west and shall sell my farm. Now, since you want it I wish you to have it. Make me an offer."

"I couldn't raise \$500," said the old man.
They finished the game, Mark beating because his opponent was thinking of the coveted property. Then Mark leaned back in his chair and said:
"I'll tell you what I'll do, Mr. Bowman, with you—raised, with you, not with any one else. I'll sell you my farm on these terms. Let me see. The farm is 180 acres. I will sell it to you with everything on it on the following terms: For the first ten acres you are to pay me at the rate of 1 cent an acre, the second ten acres at the rate of 2 cents an acre, the third ten acres at the rate of 4 cents, the fourth 8 cents, and in this proportion to the end. But I will sell 'all or none.'"

There was covetousness in the old man's eye. He looked for some reason why Mark wished to sell so cheap. Surely he had been over the property and had found everything in good condition. He ran up the amount in his head till he had reached the eighth lot of ten acres, which he found to cost only \$12.80.
"Are you going to give me the farm?" he asked.
"No; I propose to sell it to you," Bowman went on figuring.
"I won't leave the offer open," said Mark.

"Done," said Bowman, ceasing to figure, and taking a ten dollar bill from his pocket, he gave it to Mark to bind the bargain. Mark without wasting any time called for pen and paper and wrote out a bill of sale on the terms proposed. It was executed, and Bowman gave a sigh of relief. He had feared there would be a slip. Then, taking a pencil, he figured up how much he was to pay. When he had finished he turned on the seller with a howl of rage. He had bought the property for exactly \$26,214.20.

It was easy enough for Mark Evans to catch the pig headed Britisher in a trap, but to induce him to give his daughter in lieu of taking the farm was another matter. Nevertheless there was no other recourse, and when the girl and all the family begged him to acknowledge himself beaten he finally gave in. Evans released him from his bargain on the wedding day.

NELLIE EDNA CURTIS.

The Great Warrior Was Fond of Perfume and Clean Linen.

It is pleasant to learn if one has Napoleon I. on the hero list that he had very dainty habits in personal matters; that he was fastidiously clean in his person, according to an article in a French contemporary, and poured eau de cologne into the water he washed in, then sponged his head with perfume and finally poured the remainder of the contents of the flask over his neck and shoulders. He was also extravagantly fond of clean linen and during his campaigns had relays of it sent to different places. In those days it did not cost a farm to have starched things laundered, for, in account with a famous laundress in Paris, the emperor's linen for one wash amounted to 386 pieces and cost only a trifle over \$20.

This strikes an American as very reasonable, but his majesty never wore any article but once, and, as he always undressed himself without aid from his valet, his garments were literally cast to the four corners of the room. Napoleon's bill for eau de cologne, however, exceeded the washerwoman's by a large majority. It is a relief to learn that the Little Corporal was so much a dandy. Some of his predecessors in the Tuilleries were not blessed with such excellent habits if history is to be relied upon.

Summons.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County.

Cora Johnson, Plaintiff, vs. Thomas J. Johnson, Defendant.

To Thomas J. Johnson, the above named defendant:
In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby commanded to appear in the above entitled case on or before Monday, the 12th day of November, A. D. 1908, to make answer to the complaint of plaintiff filed herein against you and in case you fail so to appear the allegations of the complaint will be taken as confessed against you, and the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in the complaint, to-wit: for a decree of said court dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between plaintiff and defendant, and for the restoration of plaintiff's maiden name and for such other and further relief as may be just and equitable.

The time prescribed for the publication of the summons is six weeks and the date for the appearance of the defendant is on or before the 12th day of November, A. D. 1908.

That the summons is published by order of the Hon. C. C. Patterson, Judge of the County Court of Morrow County, Oregon, which order was made on the 30th day of September, A. D. 1908.

The date of the first publication of this summons is the 1st day of October, A. D. 1908.

SAM E. VAN VACTOR, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Oct-11-12

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator of the estate of E. F. Zaspell, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said Estate as such Administrator, at the next term of the County Court of Morrow County, Oregon, to be held at Heppner, in said County, on the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Objections to said final account should be filed on or before said date.

J. L. YEAGER, Administrator Estate of E. F. Zaspell, deceased. Oct 12

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of Morrow County, Oregon, administrator of the estate of Sarah A. Hughes, deceased, and has qualified for said trust. All persons having any claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me duly verified with vouchers at the office of Sam E. Van Vactor, at Heppner, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Administrator of the estate of Sarah A. Hughes, deceased. SAM E. VAN VACTOR, attorney for the administrator. Dated and first published this first day of October, A. D. 1908. Oct 12

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of Morrow County, Oregon, administrator of the estate of Isaac Abalt, deceased, and has qualified for said trust. All persons having any claims against said estate are notified to present the same to me duly verified with vouchers at the office of Sam E. Van Vactor, at Heppner, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Administrator of the estate of Isaac Abalt, deceased. SAM E. VAN VACTOR, attorney for Administrator. Dated and first published this 1st day of October, A. D. 1908. Oct 12

Notice.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon.

In the matter of the Wise Furniture Co. (Involuntary Bankrupt).
Notice is hereby given that on the 25 day of September, A. D. 1908, the Wise Furniture Co. of Heppner, Oregon, was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of their creditors will be held at Rooms 204-5, Fenlon Building, Portland, Oregon, on the 13 day of October, 1908, at 10 a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims against a trustee, and see the books and papers of the bankrupt, and may also properly come before said meeting.

Dated Sept. 25, 1908. CHESTER G. MURPHY, Receiver in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION (Isolated Tract) Public Land Sale

La Grande, Oregon, Land Office, Sept. 25, 1908.
Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under provisions of Act of Congress approved June 27, 1906, Public Law No. 36, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 12th day of November, next, at this office, the following tract of land, to-wit: NW 1/4 Sec. 28, N 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 25, T. 18, R. 27 E. W. 1/2 Sec. 28, N 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 25, T. 18, R. 27 E.

Any persons claiming adversely the above described lands are advised to file their claims or objections, on or before the day above designated for sale.

Oct-11-12 F. C. BRAMWELL, Register. A. A. ROBERTS, Receiver.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office in Patterson & Son's drugstore Residence in Morrow building over Patterson & Son's Drugstore.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at La Grande, Oregon,
October 5th, 1908.
Notice is hereby given that Leander Coppel, of Heppner, Oregon, who, on Sept. 30th, 1908, made Timber Application No. 61812, for W 1/2 SW 1/4, NE 1/4 SW 1/4 and NW 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 4, Township 4 S., Range 28, E. W. M., has filed notice of his intention to make Final Timber Proof, to establish his claim to the land above described, before J. P. Williams, U. S. Commissioner, at Heppner, Oregon, on the 10th day of November, 1908.
Claimant names as witnesses:
Edgar Palmer, of Lexington, Oregon, Joseph Rector, Frank Brown and George Moore all of Heppner, Oregon.
Aug 27-Oct 29 F. C. BRAMWELL, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at La Grande, Oregon,
September 8, 1908.
Notice is hereby given that James M. Heger, of Heppner, Oregon, who, on Sept. 3d, 1908, made Timber Application No. 61283 for S 1/2 NE 1/4, S 1/2 NW 1/4, section 22, T. 18, R. 28 E. W. M. has filed notice of intention to make Final Timber Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before J. P. Williams, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Heppner, Oregon, on the 4th day of November, 1908.
Claimant names as witnesses:
Horace Yakum, Sherman (Slaw), Claude Herren and Willard B. Herren, all of Heppner, Oregon.
Sept 17-Nov 10 F. C. BRAMWELL, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Department of the Interior,
United States Land Office
La Grande, Oregon, August 17, 1908.
Notice is hereby given that C. A. Minor, of Heppner, County of Morrow, state of Oregon, has filed in this office his application to select under the provisions of the Act of Congress, approved June 4, 1897, the W 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 15, T. 4 S., R. 27 E., W. M., Serial No. 6221.
Any and all persons claiming adversely the lands described, or desiring to object because of the mineral character of the land, or for any other reason to the disposal of applicant, should file their affidavits of protest in this office on or before the 4th day of November, 1908.
F. C. BRAMWELL, Register.
Sept 24-Oct 29

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
United States Land Office
The Dalles, Oregon, August 26th, 1908
Notice is hereby given that State of Oregon has filed in this office its application, Serial No. 6733 to select under the provisions of the Act of Congress of August 14, 1848, and the Acts supplementary thereto the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 27, Township 4, South Range 25, East Willamette Meridian.
Any and all persons claiming adversely the lands described, or desiring to object because of the mineral character of the land, or for any other reason, to the disposal of applicant, should file their affidavits of protest in this office, on or before the 16th day of November 1908.
Supts-Octs C. W. MOORE, Register.

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