ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

THE ENTERPRISE.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, SEPT. 12, 1873.

HINTS FOR YOUNG LADIES.

Its hardly the thing to be witty
If you are decidedly young;
A girl may be charmingly pretty
And yet have the deuce of a tongue.
Sharp answers are rather engaging,
When uttered with piquancy cool;
Still it may be sweetly engaging,
To make a man look like a fool.

The women who haunt and are horsey,
(All feminine softness forgot,)
A well-behaved man may be saucy—
He's surely a spoon if he's not;
They fancy it very delightful
To strike out a path of their own,
But the world is uncommonly spiteful,
And never will let them alone.

So though I don't wish to be rude, dears,
I confess—by the slangy called "fast;"
When a woman the first to be wooed, dears,
You'll find out that you're married the last!
Your sentiment's rather too gushing,
Your wit a little too free,
And women who understand blushing
Men like for their wives, don't you see!

They by your airs to outdo men
Is really a wonderful plan:
The hardest and fastest of women
Will make a very slow man!
It would be the same with us men, dears,
If we by this mimicry poor,
Should be as rackenlous then, dears,
What girls we would make to be sure!

Then do not consider it vexing
Your lives are such different things,
And never attempt at unsexing—
Your empire's as royal as Kings!
You'd find out what distress
Without his strong arm and advice;
Without your quick wit and caresses
He wouldn't find life half so nice.

OLD KILBORNE'S GILD.

BY PERCY.

Old Walter Kilborne died and left a building, the ground floor of which had for years been occupied by one of the most fashionable streets that had once been the site of the fashionable residences of New York city. But the wealthy families had long ago removed to the avenues, leaving the perverse old millionaire to hold his own among the growing business of the once aristocratic thoroughfare. A bunch of black crape still hung on the bell knob, four days after the funeral, when a bent, wily looking man pulled it. Being admitted, he was shown into a dingy room which Mr. Kilborne had in his life used as an office. This bent and wily looking man was Lawyer Whittemore, and he was almost immediately joined by Robert Kilborne, a grandchild of the dead millionaire, a young man who showed plainly enough the marks of rough social usage.

"Good morning," said the lawyer, as Robert entered and extended his hand rather listlessly.

"Good morning," was the reply. "Well?"

"Well?" echoed the lawyer.

"You got my note?"

"Asking me to meet you here? Yes; what do you want?"

"You drew my grandfather's will?"

"I did, two days before he died."

"What were its contents?"

"I have no right to tell you;" and Mr. Whittemore tried to look severe. "It is with the Surrogate now, and you will know its contents on Thursday, when it will be officially opened. I couldn't think of violating my official ——"

"Not unless you are well paid for it," interrupted the young man. "I understand that perfectly well, and will be plain and brief with you. As you are aware, myself and my cousin Myra are the only living relatives of my grandfather. We have both been brought up here in this house together, and each hates the other as much as possible. Now, I've no idea how the property is left, and I want to know. I'm willing to pay for the knowledge in advance of the opening of the will, and you have it to sell."

The lawyer assented with a cooly precise nod of the head.

"Then, name your price," continued Robert.

"One thousand dollars."

"I haven't so much."

"A note for a month will do."

The document was quickly written out, signed by the young man, and transposed to the lawyer's pocket.

"The will," then said Mr. Whitemore is a strange one—as strange as the man who made it—but he would listen to no advice, and I had nothing to do but carry out his wishes. He leaves all his property to Myra Kilborne ——"

"D—n him!" hissed Robert.

"Hold," said the lawyer, "until you hear the conditions. He leaves all his property to Myra, as I said before, on condition that she shall immediately sign an agreement to, within a year, become your wife. If she shall decline to fulfill this condition, the property goes to you. The other point is, that in case Myra is married to anybody before the will is opened, she gets the property the same as if she marries you. But that provision of course, is of no consequence, as she is not likely to be married before the day after to-morrow, which will be Thursday on which the document is to be opened."

Here the lawyer stopped and looked into his companion's face as if expecting an expression of displeasure. He was disappointed, however, for Robert seemed rather satisfied than otherwise.

"It pleases me well enough," he said, "for I half expected to be cut off unconditionally. You see, I've been rather fast, and the old man dislikes it, while Myra's gentle ways and attention to his wants won his regard. She is completely bound up in her lover, Harry Perton, who is hundreds of miles away just now, and I don't believe she would give him up for the fortune a dozen times over. Even if she should consent to marry me, I wouldn't be so badly off with the property almost under my control."

The lawyer here arose, bade his unscrupulous patron good day, and went. But as he did so, had his ears been younger, he might have caught the sound of rustling skirts fleeing up the stairway—those same skirts enveloped the pretty form of Myra Kelborne, who had heard every word of the interview.

"So, so," she mused, when she had reached her own room and thrown herself into a chair, "I'm to buy the fortune by selling myself. I won't do it. I wouldn't give up Harry for fifty times a million. Robert can take the money and much good may it do him."

Yet, notwithstanding her conclusive decision, Myra could not relinquish without a pang, for the fortune to which she had always looked forward as a certain portion. Her grandfather had always seemed to regard her with affection, and she had not dreamed that in his will he could impose such a distasteful restriction.

"If Harry was only here," she thought, "there wouldn't be any trouble, because we could get married before Thursday. What shall I do? I wish I had somebody to advise me. And I can have—a lawyer is what I want. They are up to all sorts of tricks, so they say."

Without a moment's delay, she dressed herself for the street and went out. She knew no lawyer, but walked until she came to a building upon which she had often noticed an array of legal signs. Passing up stairs, and selecting a name from the lot that chanced to strike her most favorably, she entered a well-furnished office. A middle aged man sat alone writing at a desk.

"Is Mr. Temple in?" asked Myra.

"Yes," said the man, looking up at his pretty visitor, and motioning her to a seat, "that is my name."

"I have come for some legal advice—some advice on a matter of the greatest importance to me, and ——"

"If I am to aid you," said the lawyer kindly, "you must speak freely and unreservedly, which you may do in the utmost confidence."

Thus encouraged, Myra told him the whole story of the will, the manner in which she had obtained her information, and her feelings in the matter.

"Of course," she concluded, "I want to retain the fortune, but not at the price stipulated in the will. Can' you help me?"

Mr. Temple sat for a while in deep thought—so long in fact, that Myra got fidgety with waiting. At last his face brightened with an idea, and he at once imparted it to his fair client. For an hour they were in close consultation.

That day and the next passed, and Thursday came. The will was to be read in the surrogate's office at twelve o'clock. At eleven o'clock, a carriage drove up to the Kilborne residence. In it were Mr. Temple and two of his intimate friends. The former alighted and entered the house. In a moment he reappeared with Myra. She appeared a little nervous, but reassured by the presence of the lawyer, who helped her into the carriage, and all were driven away. They proceeded to the residence of a clergyman, where they were evidently expected, as they were shown promptly into the parlor. The reverend gentleman entered, and the lawyer stepped forward with Myra.

"We are the couple, sir."

The marriage ceremony of the Episcopal church was performed, a certificate was made out, the two friends signed it as witnesses, and the quartette were soon again seated in the carriage.

"Drive to the Court House," said Mr. Temple to the driver.

The surrogate, the clerk, Robert Kilborne, Lawyer Whittemore, and a few others were in the Surrogate's office when the "wedding party" entered. It was just twelve o'clock. The will was read and Robert turned rather superciliously to Myra for her decision.

"Will you sign the agreement to marry me?" he asked.

"No," she replied.

"Then you resign the property?" and a gleam of triumph shot from his eyes.

"No!"

"The will provides," said Mr. Temple, "that she shall take the fortune if married at the time of its opening. She is married to me, and here is the certificate. The ceremony was performed an hour ago."

There was no questioning the validity of the document, or of the fact that, under the circumstances, Myra was entitled to the estate.

On the same day proceedings were instituted by Mr. Temple on behalf of Myra to obtain for her a divorce from himself. "Abandonment" was the ground. A few days later Harry returned, and before the day appointed for his marriage to Myra she had obtained her divorce from Mr. Temple. The latter was one of the jolliest of the guests.

"If it hadn't been for you,—" began the grateful bride.

"Stop!" interrupted Mr. Temple. "I'll put it all in my bill. For the will suit, so many dollars; for the divorce suit, so many more dollars—so you see I am the one to be grateful after all."

But no bill for legal services was ever paid with a better grace.

The Indian Territory.

There will doubtless be a new and strenuous effort made at the next session of Congress to pass the bill for establishing a Territorial Government over the Indian Territory. There are millions of acres of the finest lands in the world in this Territory, belonging to different tribes, who own the land under a clear title from the United States Government which two or three railroad companies expect to grab if the proposed Territorial Government should be established. A month ago the railroad companies gave some ninety Congressmen, Senators and Representatives, a free excursion through the Indian Nation to Galveston, Texas. On the way they were provided with all the delicacies of the season in the way eating and drinking, Champagne being a great deal more common on the Congressional train than water. Porters also made regular trips through the cars with cigars, brandy and whisky. Due care was taken to impress it on the minds of the excursionists that the country they were passing through was to fair to be given over to barbarism, and the result of all this we shall see next winter. It will be interesting to note how many of the junketing Congressmen who were on this grand spree arrive at the conclusion that the progress of civilization requires that the Indians in this Territory shall be robbed of their property. If the railroad companies only get the 12,000,000 acres of land they want there, the whisky, and Champagne and other luxuries which they provided will indeed have been placed where they would do the most good.

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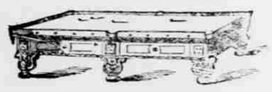
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