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Mrs. Jones.

"Still gone, I'd cry if it would do any good, but I'd never let Jones know I was so weak and foolish as to fret after any of the abominable sex. Heigh, ho! Peggy I am glad to see you this evening I'm kind of lonesome like and wanted company. Come in and take this rocking chair I know you must be tired walking. How is Mr. Smith and the children?"

"No" said I, "I am not much fatigued; Mr. Smith and the children are well. Smith has gone to attend a meeting of the Industrial Legion he is getting so wrapped up in that Legion business, that I am beginning to fear he cares more for its success than the welfare of his wife and children."

"Ah indeed," said Sophie, that's a man straight through just let him get politics on the brain and it effects his whole system. His family is forgotten, his private business neglected, and everything but politics is laid on the shelf while the excitement lasts, and when he, himself, comes out at the little end of the horn and his flimsy plans and political castles dissolve into nothingness, then his wife says, "I told you so," that caps the climax, and you have a first class case of man hysterics, in all its beauty, boisterous, sublime and very gratifying to a woman."

"Why, Sophie," said I, how provoking you are, when you try, I don't wonder at your husband's long absence you must lead him a happy life when so minded. But how is our Honor Lodge progressing? I've been so closely engaged at home with work and caring for the children, because of the absence of Mr. Smith attending his Legion meetings, that I have not been able to be present the last two or three meetings."

"Well," said Sophie, "we are not getting along so well as usual. You know our lodge opposed the organization of a Grand Lodge of the degree of Honor on account of the additional expense sure to follow and we see by the Portland papers that a majority favored it and the women of Portland and vicinity have regularly inaugerated a Grand Lodge with Mrs. Somebody of Portland at the head of the business and Mrs. Somebody else the next in rank and the Recorder, Receiver, etc. etc., all of Portland and I presume Portland is going to run the business and our lodge is about to kick out of the harness. We don't see where the benefit comes in or how it will aid the A. O. U. W. members. Our dues are high enough already."

"But Sophie," said I, "you must take into consideration the social features of the lodge, I am sure that is worth something.

"So it is," said Mrs. Jones "but so valuable to us as to authorize an extra expenditure of money to keep a Grand Lodge in running order with its pay officers and no dividends pouring into our till, its too much like your people's party arrangement paying money to old Weaver, Mrs Lease and others of the stripe to tear down what sensible people have built up and the rank and file receive no benefit."

"I'm not that particular Sophie," said I, "you are very much mistaken our legion is casting bread upon the waters to be gathered not many days hence, when all will rejoice in abundance, and prosperity spread its wings of thrift and peace over the down trodden laborer of America."

Murdered His Wife

ASTORIA, Or., July 28.—Mrs. Caroline Hansen was murdered in a patch of raspberry bushes near her home Wednesday evening. She was found face down, her skull crushed in, and the head resting in a pool of blood, which was still warm. She was a quiet, good old woman, against whom no mortal could be expected to hold either enmity or jealousy; and neither lust nor gain could have incited her slayer to the dreadful deed. The scene of the murder was the family residence on Bear creek, 10 miles from this city. There were no tramps or desperate characters about, and the evidence at the coroner's inquest is conclusive that her killing simply amounted to wanton murder.

The general opinion is that her husband, John Hansen, now under arrest on suspicion, committed the foul deed. The murdered woman was struck from behind, a stalwart arm swung the axe and a cold-blooded fiend left the body where it fell.

Wednesday, soon before her death, Mrs. Hansen told her neice she believed her husband would kill her. Hansen drank heavily and was known to have frequently quarreled with his wife. There was some talk of lynching among the settlers and the suggestion made that Hansen be strung up to a tree with a view to securing a confession but the sheriff's presence deterred the men from acts of violence.—Capital Journal.

Gambling Was His Ruin.

AKRON, O., July 27.—Joseph O. Davis, agent of the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus railroad at Cuyahoga Falls, was arrested yesterday morning charged with the embezzlement of $2811 from the company. He practically admitted his guilt, and said that gambling led to his downfall. He has a wife and two children, and for 2 years has been a trusted employe of the railroad.

Beat His Father to Death.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Patrick Keeman, jr., a boatbuilder, came home last night in an intoxicated condition, and, without any provocation, beat his aged father over the head with a marble slab, inflicting injuries which may cause the old man's death. The murderous son was arrested —Telegram.

Colonel Jones' Opinion.

Colonel Reid Jones, aide-de camp on Governor Markham's staff, of California, and one of the leading younger business men men of San Francisco, is in Portland awhile on business. He says that there is no doubt about the success of the mid-winter fair, and that it reflects great credit on the citizens who have pushed it ahead. Great interest is manifested in the project all through California from San Diego to Shasta, and they have already had more applications for space frm exhibitors at Chicago than they had expected for two months yet. Colonel Jones hopes that Oregon will be well represented, and not let any state feeling or promptings of rivalry prevent her from making a generous display. He says Oregon will be afforded every courtesy and the best kind of opportunity to appear to advantage. The fair will open about New Year', and run four or five months. It is to be no weak effort to initiate the Chicago exposition, but an independent, successful fair that will stand on its own merits.—Telegram.

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