

The Observer.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1906

Personal Talk With You.

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Superstition and a Trio

By EPES W. SARGENT

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"And the one who looks over your shoulder into the water is the man you will marry," concluded Mrs. Pleasanton. "I never knew it to fail."

John Pleasanton smiled behind his newspaper. Halloween superstitions were nonsense, but here was an opportunity for advancing Jen Howell's howl that was easier than sending things what was easier than sending things to the spring to appear at the opportune moment? And the best of the joke would be that his wife was aiding him to circumvent Harry Powers, the maternal chieftain for non-inclined. "But there is no well to look down," protested Grace. "Our well is a pump."

"The spring will do even better," was the confronting assurance. Grace shivered. "Go alone to the spring at midnight!" she cried.

"I'll go with you!" cried Pax, her small brother, who found some relief in Latin from his Puritan name of Peaceful. Mrs. Pleasanton held up her hands in horror.

"Indeed you will not!" she cried in shocked tones. "That would break the spell. Grace must go alone." And she smiled to herself as she thought of her cleverness in providing Powers with an opportunity to propose under proper romantic conditions.

She knew that Grace would like Harry very well; it was merely a passing fancy, and with superstition to aid him Harry would have no trouble in displacing Jen. It was only her husband's stubborn insistence upon Jen Howell which had prevented her from ousting Waddell before. She could have dealt with a single opponent, but the two were against her, and she must resort to strategy, in which she did not dream that her husband had paid any attention to her talk, so she smiled placidly to herself over her sewing in the thought that on the morrow victory would perch upon her banner, while on the opposite side of the

table her better half chuckled at the pit she had dug for herself. Neither thought of Pax, pacing up and down by the stream the following evening, heard footsteps and became suddenly alert. A moment and a shadow crossed his face. The firm tread he heard never made Grace approaching. He stepped back into the shadow of the big buttoned tree which shaded the spring just as Harry Powers burst through a tangle of brush and approached the spring.

The latter's quick eyes detected his rival's form, though not his identity, and with a spring he was upon him. "I'll teach you tramps to hang around private property," he roared; then his grip upon the other's coat relaxed as they came into the moonlight, and he could see the face of his captive.

"What are you hanging around here for?" he demanded.

"I was just coming over from Bascom's and thought I'd like a drink of sparkling water," was the easy explanation. It never would do to let Powers know that he expected Grace.

"Wonder you didn't stop at the house," growled Powers. "You're always hanging around here." "It was afraid I'd run into you," returned Jen. "Somehow you always seem to be there yourself."

"If I am, I'm welcome," was the response. "Mrs. Pleasanton was saying the other night she never seemed to have a chance for a nice quiet chat, some one else always keeps butting in."

"You could have all the chance you want," advised Howell, "if you weren't bothering Grace all the time. Mr. Pleasanton was saying just the other night that Grace ought to know all your jokes by heart now."

"He laughed at that one about the girl and the cow the other night," asserted Powers aggressively.

"Yes," admitted Jen. "He said it re-

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The S. T. Co. is cleaning up their entire lot of Ladies' shirt waists in two lots especially priced 50 and 75c.

You can always find it profitable to use the classified adv. columns of The Observer. They bring buyers and seller together.

The New Biggs is certainly a most deservedly popular hotel, and mine host, J. J. Heckard and wife, are entitled to a very liberal patronage. The table is supplied with everything nice, and the rooms are new, neat and clean.

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