

The Observer.

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Personal Talk With You.

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Mrs. Enderby's Caller.

(Original.)

There was a ring at the bell of Mrs. Enderby's school. The pupils had gone home for the day, and Mrs. Enderby went to the door. A girl whose face was flushed with excitement, and whose hair was flying about her head, came running down the steps. "Is this Mrs. Enderby's school?" "It is," she replied.

"Is Mrs. Enderby at home?" "I am Mrs. Enderby," she said, "but I desire to speak with you with reference to putting my little niece under your care."

The gentleman was regarding her in a puzzled way, and she explained the terms of the arrangement. Then he asked: "Are you married, Mrs. Enderby?"

Mrs. Enderby looked pale. "I can't answer that question," she said, "but I don't know whether my husband is living or dead."

The gentleman looked sympathetic, and Mrs. Enderby looked nervous. "But it was not long before your visitor made an excuse to return to his young woman should be prevented from marrying by an uncertainty as to the fate of an unworthy man."

"I beg your pardon, sir," she said, "but you do not seem to know my husband's name. I am Mrs. Enderby."

"I do not see, sir, what my husband has to do with your sending your niece to my school."

"Pardon me, it has a great deal to do with it. The position of married people who are not living together is a bad example to the young. If your separation from your husband is your fault, it is your duty to undo what you have done to bring about a separation. But I have assumed that it is not your fault."

The man's tone was so firm and withal so kindly that the lady's manner toward him changed. "I married a man and sought to change him to meet my views. He said that he was perfectly satisfied with me as he found me. Finally a crash came, and I went to live with my mother. My husband went away, saying that if he ever made enough money to keep me in comfort he would come back to me. He has never come, but I suppose he has remained poor. Perhaps he is dead."

Tears started into the lady's eyes as she finished what she was saying. The gentleman respected her grief and said nothing for a few moments.

"Your having taken hold of the problem of making a living," he said at last, "proves that the fault was in your husband."

"On the contrary, he was very energetic and very bright. We spent it all and more. I managed our household affairs and should have managed them more economically."

"How long ago did your husband go away?" "It is now about fifteen years."

"One word more on this subject, Mrs. Enderby, and I will not presume further. Fifteen years' absence is quite enough to get a divorce for desertion. Do not waste your life in a reluctance to break bonds that have decayed. Let the law make you a single woman. Marry again and be happy."

"Sir, by what right do you offer this?" "The right any man has to endeavor to make an injured woman see the true path before her. And I am ready to make good my words. Let me be your protector. Give up this school. I have plenty for both."

"I admit your right to be offended—I, a stranger to come into your house and make you such an offer upon our first meeting. But I am alone here. After all, world and care are a heavy burden. I am not such an unusual person as you would be. In your former union you were duly courted, but the courtship did not prevent the parting."

"Who knows but that in the present case a long continued happiness may result?" "You are a singular man," said the lady in a kinder tone, "and I see that you have honored me instead of insulting me, as it at first appeared. Thank you, sir, but I must decline your offer. For years I have cherished a hope that my husband would come back to me. I admit that that hope grows lighter every day. Nevertheless, I cannot turn from him early now. I shall be waiting for him."

If the stranger had been a hurried wooer, he was now a demonstrative one. He threw his arms about the lady and covered her face with his kisses. Disregarding her protests, he kissed her again and again, and she, who had stooped to indignation, now stooped to submission.

"Mary," he said, "the word was spoken as she had often heard it spoken before. The stranger pulled off his glasses. Their absence made a great change in him."

"Tom!" she gasped. "Are you Tom?" "Yes, I am Tom."

She flew to his arms, and they were clasped in a silent embrace. Then he told her that when he went away he had resolved to work and save till he had grown rich. He had done so, and had come back to claim her.

Fifteen years of courtship had been lost to them because they had been brought up without any knowledge as to the value of money.

A Railroad Detour.

By FRANK H. SWEET.

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"THE Honduras has arrived two days earlier than expected. Report at once. You will take twenty cars over the N. and N. via St. Louis, to Cincinnati, where you will have to be handed over, and then go on with the rest to Chicago."

The order was addressed to "Messenger 17," and the office boy who delivered it knew that it meant Carl Reuter of New Orleans.

But Carl Reuter was just recovering from a severe attack of the grip, brought on by exposure while delivering fifteen cars of bananas over the N. and N. to Atlanta, before he had left New Orleans, with the expectation that the great mass of moist fruit would generate enough heat of itself to come to some use.

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THE FORGOTTEN DEAD.

There are few English tombstones over two centuries old.

Some years ago there was a correspondence in the papers, the main argument being that there were very few tombstones in the open—that is, outside of a church—which could show a record of over 200 years. Doubtless there are many tombstones of a far greater age, but most of these are now unrecognizable from the perishing material used or have sunk deep into the earth, in which case there can be small doubt as to the inscriptions having become obliterated.

The oldest record I have come across was at Godshill churchyard, near Ventnor, where the visitor can see highly probable some of your readers may know of tombstones bearing an earlier date. The most surprising number of old tombstones clustered together are possibly those grouped at Chichester, Isle of Wight, where, according to the records, in all there are seven, having these dates: 1610, 1619, 1620, 1627, 1646, 1687, 1702.

So far—that is, during a three years' search—I have found tombstones of the seventeenth century at Godshill, Bonchurch, Brading and St. Lawrence (Ventnor), in the Isle of Wight; at Waterbury, in Kent, where there are several in excellent order; at Tonbridge, Bristol, Ipswich, Harwich, Southwold, Colwyn Bay (old parish churchyard), and at Millbrook, near Southampton.

I might note that in all I have so far found only thirty-five tombstones over 200 years of age—London standards.

Two of a kind. "The new king greatly resembled his father." "In what way?" "Well, he is a dead one."

Sealed. "There is just a good fish in the sea as were ever taken out." "I'd like to know how you know." "Haven't I caught them?"

The Knock-out Blow. The blow which knocked out Corbett was a revelation to the prize fighters. From the earliest days of the ring the knock-out blow was aimed for the jaw, the temple or the jugular vein. Stomach punches were thrown in to worry and weary the fighter, but if a scientific man had told one of the old fighters that the most vulnerable spot was the region of the stomach, he'd have laughed at him for an ignoramus. Dr. Pierce is bringing home to the public a parallel fact; that the stomach is the most vulnerable organ of the human body, as well as in it, we protect our health, throat, feet and lungs, but the stomach is utterly indifferent to, until disease finds the solar plexus and knocks us out.

Make your stomach strong and active by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, cures "weak," "stomach," indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver, bad blood, thin and impure blood and other diseases of the organs of digestion and nutrition.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" has a specific curative effect upon all mucous surfaces and hence cures catarrhs, no matter where located or what stage it may have reached. In Nasal Catarrh it may be used to cleanse the passages with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy fluid while using the "Discovery" as a constitutional remedy. Why the "Golden Medical Discovery" cures catarrhal diseases, as well as the stomach, bowels, bladder and other pelvic troubles, is plain to you if you will read a booklet of extracts from the writings of eminent medical authorities, endorsing its ingredients and explaining its curative properties. It is mailed free on request. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. This booklet gives all the ingredients entering into Dr. Pierce's medicines from which it will be seen that they contain not a drop of alcohol, pure, triple-refined glycerine being used instead.

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THE ARABIAN NIGHTS.

Sir Richard Burton's Translation of the Tales.

"The Arabian Nights" was first introduced to Europe by a Frenchman named Galland, and the first English translation was made by John Payne. Then a Dr. Scott gave a very superior edition, "occasionally corrected from the Arabic." In 1859, however, appeared an English translation entitled "The Arabian Nights Entertainments," by Sir Richard Burton, a gentleman whose long residence in Egypt had fully qualified him for his work. This translation may be said to have held the field up to the appearance of one by Sir Richard Burton, a gentleman whose long residence in Egypt had fully qualified him for his work.

But, as I have said, the translation by Sir Richard Burton, a gentleman whose long residence in Egypt had fully qualified him for his work, may be said to have held the field up to the appearance of one by Sir Richard Burton, a gentleman whose long residence in Egypt had fully qualified him for his work.

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