A Fair Revenge

By JOHN A. ST. CLAIR.

THE tender shades of an August eve were stealing over the classic [illegible] of Macatawa. On the [illegible] sat two lovers. No sweet [illegible] of lovers' confidence [illegible] or mingled with the [illegible] waves. That they were [illegible] rather from the [illegible] which the young woman [illegible] her companion and the [illegible] in which she addressed [illegible] they sat, oblivious of all [illegible] of many a quizzing glance [illegible] toss of the head in the [illegible]. The summer brigade from Chicago was keenly alive to the relations of the pair and mortified beyond measure that nothing of what was taking place could be overheard.

"My!" said Grace Medlicott, "I never could think what Percy Ten Broek saw in that green-eyed, red-headed Dorothy Smith. She's older than he is, too!"

"Oh, I don't know," said Tiny Mason. "She's certainly no Venus, that Dorothy; but what of him? His face will never be his fortune, and he has nothing but the few dollars he gets in Lawyer Shearer's office. His father has to support him. I wouldn't have him if every hair of his head were hung with diamonds."

"You didn't always think so," asserted Grace. "Last winter you and he were great friends. It's a case of the fox and the grapes with you."

"It's a case of green-eyed jealousy with you," retorted Tiny, and the pair of friends sauntered down to the lake in search of the eternal male.

Meanwhile the lovers moodily regarded each other. Their quarrels had been frequent of late and had reached a crisis.

"[illegible] it is too bad, Percy, the way you treat me," said Dorothy, her auburn hair gleaming like gold in the twilight, her sweet American face with its reminiscences of a spirited ancestry beaming with intelligence, yet overcast with the consciousness of injustice. A fair picture she made, with her lithe athletic figure and look of honesty and hatred of all things mean.

"You deliberately slighted me last night at Mrs. Brown's dance. What is the meaning of this? You know you are engaged to me, yet you danced with me but once and flirted outrageously with that Medlicott girl. Now you resent my speaking about it. Do you think I have no spirit? Do you imagine I am going to sit down tamely under insult? Never! Percy. You know I have loved you. Through good report and ill report I have stood by you. I know you are extravagant. I tell you so, though I have denied the stories when others have repeated them. Though I have indignantly repudiated the idea when others said it, I am persuaded that it is too true that you have been, as they say, 'up against every game that's going.'

"I believe," she went on, passionately, "that you are in debt; that your only hope is this Philippine appointment that has been offered you. Yet, in spite of all, I am willing to marry you if you will only swear solemnly to reform. I will go with you at once to Zamboanga. What do I care for isolation and want of society. I care for love. The love you once promised me. The strong, deep, undying affection two kindred souls should have for each other. I believe in virtue, in honor, in honesty in man and woman, and I am ready to devote myself to you and to our household, come what will. You can't say I am unreasonable. I only ask that you love me in return. My father will object at first, but when he sees that my happiness is involved he will give way. Oh, Percy, we could be so happy!"

The young man's somewhat stolid countenance lighted up for an instant at the enthusiasm of his fair companion. His better nature stirred faintly beneath its cerements of selfishness for a moment. But immediately self-interest asserted its sway and stifled the incipient pleadings of honor and honesty. "Why, Dorothy," he said, coldly, "you surely have known me long enough to have learned that I never adopt a resolution without having carefully examined all reasons for and against it."

"Did you," broke in Dorothy, impulsively, "exercise this caution before you told me you loved me?"

Percy flushed angrily. "I believe," he went on, "in the old Persian proverb, 'Undertake nothing of which thou hast not well considered the end.'"

"An excellent motto, truly," said Dorothy, coldly. "Since when, may I ask, did you adopt this most wise philosophy. It seems a pity it should have come to you so late. Do you think you have well considered the end you so evidently contemplate?" Feminine instinct had already warned her of the treachery the unworthy youth meditated.

"Oh, yes," he continued, "I know what I am doing. I have considered it all. I did avoid you last night. I want to bring this thing to an end," he added, brutally.

"Don't trouble yourself, Percy Ten Broek," replied the now indignant girl. "It is ended."

"Well, Dorothy," said Percy, somewhat nettled, for his self-love was hurt, "you did seem awfully in love with me. But I don't blame you for this misunderstanding. You should be glad that we have both discovered our true feelings in time, before we had become hopelessly bound to each other. It is best for you that I should leave you, best that we should part. I will return you your letters and presents, and you can throw my schoolboy effusions in the fire."

"Very well, Percy," returned his discarded fiancee. "I'll throw them in the fire. That will be the first time they [illegible] have had any warmth in them."

"[illegible]a, ha!" laughed Percy, uneasily. "You are positively brilliant." He did not like the fact that Dorothy gave him his freedom so readily. It somewhat depreciated the high value he set on himself. "Believe me," he said, pompously, "I shall always entertain the highest opinion of you. But you know yourself that your father is not able to give you a dowry, and that the position in the Philippines is worth only $1,000 a year. How could two people live on that? I with my tastes and you with yours."

"I don't choose to discuss the matter with you, now that I have released you," said Dorothy; "but be pleased not to refer to my tastes. It is true I was born in luxury and accustomed to have every taste gratified, but I have never let that fact stand in my way since we lost our wealth. The fact that I was willing to marry you was sufficient proof of that. However, that is nothing. Good-by, Percy. Keep up your spirits. This incident will soon be forgotten. You have quite dispelled any foolish ideas I may have had. Still, we can be friends. Call occasionally, and people will think there has never been anything between us." Had Percy known anything of what was going on in Dorothy's mind he would have as soon entered a lion's den as have called at the Smith mansion again.

Dorothy returned to town, resumed in earnest the training of her voice, which at first she had taken up as a pastime, and made such good use of her tuition that her naturally flexible soprano voice of wide range acquired brilliancy and came so perfectly under control that a bright future opened before her. At the same time fortune, as if tired of frowning on the Smiths, gave such a turn to Dorothy's father's business that the gloomy aspect in his affairs that had first frightened away the selfish Percy vanished, and one fine morning the merchant by a successful deal was able to pull out of speculation into his legitimate business with a large fortune.

Percy began to think he had made a mistake, and took to frequenting the Smith residence with regularity; but Dorothy treated him with absolute frankness. "I am wedded to my art now," she said, "even if you had not effectually cured me of all the folly. Next month I go to Germany to study; but, my dear Percy, before I go I wish to prove my friendship for you. Mrs. Vansittart is living at the Lexington. She has two daughters. One is an angel of beauty, but poor as a church mouse; the other has been left $5,000,000 by her uncle, the copper king. It is an awful pity, though, that she is ugly, dull, and some say an epileptic. Go down there. You know Mrs. Vansittart. You met her at our house last winter. Call, make yourself agreeable. Make love to the ogress. Five million dollars will gild the most bitter pill. I hear she is full of romance and would be charmed if some one would elope with her."

A hint was enough. Avarice dulled Percy's apprehension of everything, and he lost no time in ingratiating himself with Mrs. Vansittart.

"Old chap, it's all right," he said to his friend Billy, the trainer, a few weeks after his conversation with Dorothy. "It's all right, old boy. I'll pay you that $1,000 next week. I have the heiress hypnotized. Maud's her lovely name. Ye gods! but she's ugly! Maybe I haven't played on her poor little sentimental heart. 'Come into the garden, Maud,' and all that sort of thing. We might as well be married with her mother's consent, but I've persuaded her that the old lady is dead against us, and we will elope to-morrow. Next day we will be on the road to San Francisco, and I'll send you a check from that city, just before we sail for the Philippines. She would have me go out there, though I wished to take an appointment at home. We'll soon be back, though, and won't I make the epileptic's dollars fly! There's a lot of fun in $5,000,000. I'll have her declared insane after a year or so, and then we'll see about the horses. You'll be in it, old chap. Ta-ta—auf wiedersehen—as my old flame, Dorothy Smith, would say."

The elopement took place next night on time. The unfortunate epileptic, with ecstatic countenance, and the famous Percy reached San Francisco, where they had an explanation and a scene. Leaving his wife on the Pacific coast, he returned to Chicago to borrow funds, for the deluded couple were desperate and penniless.

Arrived in Chicago, the truth of the whole affair came out. Everybody was wondering at the elopement, but the wonder gave way to merriment when the explanation was given. Percy was walking moodily along Lake Shore drive the day after his arrival, when he met the radiant Dorothy, beautiful as Venus, emerging from the foam of the Adriatic.

"How d'ye do, Percy?" she said, archly. "You always were changeable, you know; but who would have thought you would have surprised your friends this way? You used to say you would never marry unless your fiancee had money. What on earth made you go and fall in love with Maud Vansittart? It is very beautiful to know of such disinterested affection. She's not only plain, but poor. I thought I told you that her lovely sister May had been left $5,000,000. What? I told you, did I not? Surely, I did not make a mistake. There is no telling how much one can be deceived in a man. We all thought you a money hunter, but it is charming to know that pure affection still exists on this sordid earth. I suppose you are anticipating a life of perfect loveliness—love in a cottage—a Philippine one, too! How charming! Good-by, Percy. I sail for Hamburg Saturday. Remember me to Maud. Good-by!"

Percy stood gazing after her, thinking unutterable things.—Chicago Record-Herald.

ADVICE FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

Don't Accept Any Strange Man's Story About Himself, No Matter How Attractive.

With the practically unlimited freedom nowadays accorded to young women which, in the main, is no doubt a good thing, acquaintances are sometimes too unconventionally made and alliances too quickly contracted with men of whom there is little or nothing really known. He gives a plausible account of himself and tells a true-sounding story of his home and antecedents, and the girl falls into the clutches of an unprincipled scamp. Too late she learns her mistake which her sisters may avoid if they will never form friendships or marriages with men whose records and parentage are not absolutely known to them or their friends. Don't accept any strange man's story about himself, no matter how attractive, prosperous, cultured or pious he may appear. Investigate before confiding. Smarter girls than you have been fooled, admonishes American Queen.

Again, if you have known your lover from childhood, be in no haste to wed him. You may both be highly respectable, even valuable, members of society, but you may be entirely unsuited to each other. If you are young, test your love and his by at least a year's engagement. Your present ardor may cool off in a year or so and show you both that you never ought to be anything more to each other than pleasant acquaintances. Love—if it is the real thing—will keep, and it is far better to break an engagement than to sever the marriage tie.

Young men and girls alike are apt to be reckless and headstrong in their teens, and they should be brought to understand that in a few years their ideas will undergo considerable change, their judgment will mature and many persons and subjects that quite captivated them at the age of 19 will have little interest for them as they approach 30.

The more frank, sincere and unassuming lovers are in each other's company the better the chances of marital happiness, and there is no doubt that there would be fewer unfortunate matches made if lovers were but more open and less given to deceiving each other. Deceive your fiance in any way or withhold from him knowledge which he is entitled to before joining himself to you, and your sin will assuredly rebound upon you with terrible retribution. It never fails.

Extravagance in both sexes is another very common cause of failure in marriage. Few young people of the present day are willing to begin married life as their parents did—simply, frugally, industriously, and in the honest hope of raising a good family. They want a grand establishment, fine clothes and servants and an easy and entertaining existence with as little responsibility as possible. In a word, they want to indulge the most highly cultivated selfishness. It is almost needless to say that this cannot possibly lead to happiness.

FASHION'S MANDATES.

Some of the Latest Ideas in Millinery and Dress Materials Now in Vogue.

Various attractive shades of brown are exceedingly prominent among this year's most swagger millinery and it is a much later fashion than the gray, favored for some seasons past, reports the Chicago Daily News.

There has been a decided feeling for plain tulle veils in brown, blue and white, crossing at the back and tying in a bow in front. This is merely a fad of fashion, but at the same time it is a very becoming one which has great advantages when the wearer is motoring or traveling. To begin with, it keeps the hat on, and shelters the hair from the dust.

Chestnut burs and tomatoes are sharing honors with radish and columbine in millinery. Such decorations sound very homely, but since women must be arrayed, and everything else has been worn threadbare, the modistes have now taken themselves to the vegetable domain. Where will they go next? The radish is in make a facsimile to nature, and looks dainty upon the felt or fur felt hat. The chestnut bur is really elegant. At present the tomato is a little heavy, but before long it also will be perfected.

Light tea gowns are much more fashionable than those of dark tints. White, pink, pale blue and yellow are the favored shades and they are invariably on the picturesque order in design.

Plaids are well worn, though they have not been taken so eagerly by women at large as the makers and merchants anticipated. However, that is not stating that they will be such failures after Christmas. Modes are so fickle at Paris that just as likely as not Scotch plaids will be seized with a rush after women become tired of the first winter styles. The most beautiful plaids are those in green, the blocks truly immense.

Nothing seems to take the place of cloth when it comes to fashionable tailor suits, and in reality nothing is richer in effect. Fancy homespuns, with colored chenille dots, are very popular, but these nouveautes are generally short-lived. They make comfortable dresses, however, and when finished in lace or embroidery are very smart. Gray is a successful color with homespun, also dark red, with a coarse warp or dot of lighter red chenille.

The Benefit of Change.

We are like house plants: We need a change of soil now and then—to be replanted. New scenes, new experiences, new surroundings—a change of climate, dry air instead of moisture, sunshine in place of cloud. This is sometimes essential to health. There are conditions near at hand that are better than Europe can offer. Take a month or two in California. Plant yourself for a time where there are no irritations, where the hotel is beyond criticism, the land-scape pleasing, and where warm sunny weather invites to walks and drives. Pure and dry air, and the increased electric influences of sunshine are vastly helpful.

You can make this trip at very little expense, and enjoy a ride over the scenic Siskiyou and Shasta mountains, which at this time of the year with snow covered peaks, are unsurpassed for their grandeur.

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No. 2. For Yaquina:—

Train leaves Albany	12.45 P. M
" " Corvallis	2.00 "
" arrives Yaquina	6.25 "

No. 1. returning:

Leaves Yaquina	6.45 A. M
Leaves Corvallis	11.30 "
Arrives Albany	12.15 P. M

No. 3. For Detroit:—

Leaves Albany	7.00 A. M
Arrives Detroit	12.05 P. M

No. 4. from Detroit:—

Leaves Detroit	12.45 P. M.
Arrives Albany	5.35 P. M.

Train No. 1 arrives in Albany in time to connect with the S. P. south bound train, as well as giving two or three hours in Albany before departure of S. P. north bound train for Portland.

Train No. 2 connects with the S. P. West Side train at Corvallis Crossing for Independence, McMinnville and all points north to Portland.

EDWIN STONE, Manager

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Oregon City, Ore. May 2, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before County Clerk Linn Co., at Albany, Oregon, on June 17, 1903, viz: WILLIAM H. McPHERSON H. E. No. 13035, for the W ½, N W ¼ & W ½ S W ¼ Sec. 34, T. 12 S., R. 1 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: H. B. Spencer, Stephen Powell, O. G. Weaver and Charles Hobson, all of Berlin, Oregon.

ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of Linn County, Oregon, as the administrator of the estate of John Y. Crocker, deceased, and any and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned at his residence near Scio, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof duly verified as by law required.

Dated this 28th day of May 1903.

W. E. ARNOLD, Administrator

Weatherford & Wyatt, Att'ys for Administrator.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of A D. Woobmansee, deceased, thas filed her final account in said estate with the County Clerk of Linn County, Oregon, and the judge has set the 6th day of July, 1903 at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m. and the county court room of said county as the place for hearing objections to said account and the settlement thereof.

M. E. WOODMANSEE, Administratrix.

H. C. Watson and L. L. Swan, Attorneys.

His Last Hope Realized.

[From the Sentinel, Gebo, Mont]

In the first opening of Oklahoma to settlers in 1889, the editor of this paper was among the many seekers after fortune who made the big race one fine day in April. During his traveling about and afterwards his camping upon his claim, he encountered much bad water, which, together with the severe heat, gave him a very severe diarrhoea which it seemed almost impossible to check, and along in June the case became so bad he expected to die. One day one of his neighbors brought him one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as a last hope. A big dose was given him while he was rolling about on the ground in great agony, and in a few minutes the dose was repeated. The good effect of the medicine was soon noticed and within an hour the patient was taking his first sound sleep for a fortnight. That one little bottle worked a complete cure, and he cannot help but feel grateful. The season for bowel disorders being at hand suggests this item. For sale by all dealers.

Notice to Dog Owners.

You are hereby notified that the license on dogs is now due and you are requested to call on the Recorder and settle the sum.

J. A. BILYEU, City Marshal.

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—VIA—

Southern Pacific Co.

SHASTA ROUTE.

Trains leave West Scio for Portland and way stations at 10.45 a. m. Leave for Albany at 2.45 p. m.

Leaves Portland 8.30 a. m., 8.30 p. m.
" Albany 12.10 p. m., 11.30 p. m.
Arrives Ashland 12.33 a. m., 11.30 a. m.
" Sacramento 7.55 p. m., 8.55 a. m
" San Francisco 7.55 p. m., 8.55 a

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THE NEWS and Oregon Daily Journal 1 year (for the price of one)	$4.00
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THE NEWS and San Francisco Sunday Bulletin 1 year	$2.50

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