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## A MAN A WOMAN AND A HOE

### Threat to Break Her Head She Says Was An Offer of Marriage

It has been often said "the course of true love never did run smooth." It is quite probable that it never will do so to the extent of acquiring the habit. A dispatch from Seattle Monday tells of the woes of William Harrison, all caused by love or lack of it. Willie, according to the dispatches is aged 61 peaceful years, all of which he has passed all by his lonesome; no woman has hat by his fireside; no children prattled around his knees, or daubed their sticky little fingers into his "Zits," or asked him questions that he couldn't answer—No, William is a bachelor and more than that he declares he is a woman-hater—Yet, with this apparently unassailable record, William, the namesake of the hero of Tippecanoe, is in serious trouble, and there is also a woman in the case. Indeed the woman is the whole case. Her name is Cora B. Randall, who "fesses up" to being 50, and who yet signs her name Miss—and is, or, as she alleges, was before she met the gay Willie, "in maiden meditation fancy free."

It is different now. Cora has brought suit against Willie claiming a breach of promise. She alleges through her attorney and in proper legal phraseology, that she met the giddy William, and that he with vulpine cunning presented her with a small truck patch near his home in Byrn Maw, (get onto the romantic name) and while she was wrestling with the stubborn soil in the laudable effort to produce a crop of ever-blooming mushrooms, Willie felt the dawning sunlight of love in the attic of his midriff and with malice premeditated stormed the citadel of her affections and made love to her. Willie was no coy lover, despite his inexperience according to Cora's statement. He was not satisfied with making "goo-goo eyes," but while she wielded the hoe in the truck patch aforesaid slipped through the gate, and his arm around her waist while boldly told his love and then and there asked her to marry him. Miss Randall admits that she was impressed by his ardent wooing and with fluttering heart modestly consented to unite her fortunes, fate and truck patch with his. The wedding day was fixed for October of last year, but Willie realizing that the pursuit of a thing was more pleasurable than its possession, had the wedding day postponed to April 15, 1906. And then, after the fair one purchased a trousseau and prepared for the event, Willie got cold feet, and failed to come to taw, all of which wounded her feelings, lacerated her heart and destroyed her faith in all manner of man forever. She sizes up the damage sustained from the collision at \$6000, not a penny more or less, and surely she ought to know to a hair the extent of her disaster.

On the other hand, Willie denies, reiterates and asseverates he never said it. He declares that he is a confirmed woman-hater, that he dislikes womankind in general and Miss Randall in particular. He said, and he swore to it, that he attended a card party where Miss Randall was a guest, and was asked to take her home, but he feared her then, and was afraid to trust himself with her in the dark. That he felt he was in danger, and so, he put her on a street car, deliberately turned her over to a heartless corporation and incontinently fled. He says Miss Randall was persistent and not easily discouraged, that like the villain in the play, she still pursued him. He avers that on one occasion she followed him into his garden at Byrn Maw (romantic name, isn't it), and then and there suggested, asked and beseeched him to marry her. To her entreaties William asserts that he turned a deaf ear, that he spurned her offer, so to speak, and chased her (the only time) out of the garden with a hoe, and that instead of asking her to marry him, or consenting to marry her, he did on the occasion aforesaid threaten to break her head if she came back. The case is now on trail, and the horse editor hopes the best man may win.

#### From Our Religious Exchanges.

This is the truth that we must seize—that we are answerable for the judgments which our conscience gives. We cannot indeed help what it pronounces; for its pronouncements are the inevitable outcome of our moral and spiritual conditions at the moment; but we are judged by that which we so pronounce, just because we are responsible for being in that particular moral and spiritual condition. If we are blind, we cannot help giving wrong judgments and heading for the ditch. But why are we blind? That is what we have to answer for. Do we ask ourselves this question with real quivering anxiety? Do we go back upon our sturdy Anglo-Saxon assurance in our own honesty of purpose, and tremblingly search into that purpose itself to see whether it

is adequate and enlightened and true to the Divine reality? A purpose may be so honest and yet be so fatuous, so stupid, so blinded, so obstinate, so selfish, so cruel, so fatal, so false. And so it comes about that we walk on blindly into the ditch, perfectly satisfied with the absolute sincerity with which we go wrong.—Rev. H. Scott Holland, D. D., in The (London) Church Times.

Jesus knew that the only way in which the good tidings of the kingdom could be spread abroad was through personal witness-bearing on the part of those acknowledging its sovereignty; therefore he commanded his disciples throughout all time to display both their doctrines and their deeds so clearly that men might see in this human exhibition the realization upon earth of his kingdom and love. The moment, however, that the individual follower of the Master begins an attempt to realize this command to let the light shine, he is brought face to face with the difficulties and the dignity of his effort; and he learns that the work to which he has set himself is so difficult that he can only hope to do it through the gift of grace and strength from God himself. Then he becomes humble. He realizes the feebleness of his own power and the insignificance of his own personality. The contradiction which seems to inhere in self-assertion and self-forgetfulness has disappeared in the practical effort to realize the commandment to let the light shine.—Zion's Herald.

Not to intellectual acumen, not to great scholarship, but to purity of intention and purity of imagination, to singleness of purpose, cleanness of thought, and tenderness of feeling, is God revealed. We come to the vision of Him as we grow into oneness with Him, and we grow into oneness with Him by pursuing what He proposes. It is true that we shall be like Him when we see Him as He is, it is also true that we see Him as He is only as we are like Him. "Ye are," says Paul, "the temple of God, and the Spirit of God dwelleth in you. If any one shall corrupt the temple of God, him shall God bring to corruption." What ever drives God out of His temple destroys the temple and makes it a common edifice. It is God's temple only when God dwell in it, and God dwells in it only when, in aspiration if not in actual realization, in strong desire if not always in successful accomplishment, the temple is pure.—Lyman Abbott, in The Outlook.

Jesus' supreme gift to the world was a moral ideal. He had a vision of man at his best, man doing the perfect will of God; and the unique thing with him was that he realized his ideal. And so he becomes the way for all others. He is our ideal man. In him men see humanity without the taint of sin. As Emerson inspiringly puts it, "One man was true to what is in you and me." Thus Jesus opens the door of a great hope to all the children of men. What he is, we may strive toward.—Rev. Fannie E. Austin, in The Universalist Leader.

To get one's piece of work done in this world, to find the truth and say it, though the utterance lead to Gethsemane and the cross—this is the concern of the world's great souls. And when they have passed, and men catch at last the actual meaning of their life, they bow themselves over the print of what they now discern to be Divine footsteps. They know that once more "God hath visited his people."—The (London) Christian World.

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