

face and said: "My Rachael always was a good Jude and the kind of table she sets when she gets married is her business." Then she gathered her shawl around her and sailed majestically out of the store.

Hard on the heels of Mrs. Savin came the Schatchen, in fact, he had been watching in a convenient doorway, and he timed his arrival so as to make it do the most good.

Schlotz treated Lepat to a little lecture on his own account which did not tend to calm him to any noticeable degree, just as the Schatchen had foreseen, and though he dolefully shook his head while Nathan dashed off a note, he was secretly well pleased.

"Here!" cried Lepat, as he thrust it into an envelope and viciously licked the flap, "Take this here to them schlemihl women. We will see now who is the smartest."

Schlotz took the missive doubtfully. "Believe me, Lepat, I'm a older man as what you are and I tell you—"

"Shut up! You dumm kopf! Take them that note. Do you want to lose your commission altogether? I can't make you out at all." Schlotz wasted no more breath.

When Rachael opened the note she smiled happily.

"Ach!" cried Mrs. Savin, noting the smile. "See, Mr. Schlotz, she is smiling! I knew if I went and talked to that loafer, that he would right away quick apologize."

"No, Mommer, he says it's all over, and he will not marry me."

"Gott in Himmell!" cried Mrs. Savin, and those were the exact words used by Lepat a few days later, when he was served with the papers in an action for damages in a breach of promise suit brought against him by Miss Rachael Savin, who prayed the court to grant her fifteen hundred dollars to pay for her lacerated heart.

Nathan rushed to Schlotz and berated him for treachery, but the Schatchen soon calmed him and began to talk of lawyers and their fees and the costs of suits and to slyly hint how happy sundry creditors and relatives would be to hear of this fresh misfortune, and to predict that before Lepat had it all settled he would be out of pocket at least twice the amount asked.

"But she can't win!" screamed Lepat.

"She aint got no grounds."

"She's got your note."

"She aint a good Jude. She's not going to keep a kosher kitchen."

"Yow! She is more of a Jude than you are a Jew. She could get a thousand Jews, some of them old creditors of yours, to tell the Judge how you keep open on Purim. Don't you bring up that question, take my advice. You had better figure on giving her all she asks. Maybe the Judge might award her more. Christians is funny that way. There was the case of Clothman & Elgutter already—" And Schlotz launched into a long and circumstantial account of a purely imaginary parallel case and succeeded in frightening the cowardly Lepat into a willingness to do anything, rather than have the case go to court.

When he thought the moment ripe, Schlotz suggested a compromise, and Lepat eagerly grasped at the idea. "You tell her I will give her two hundred dollars not to go no further."

Rachael returned word that she would take a thousand dollars or let the case go to trial.

Schlotz was kept busy going from one party to the other, until at last they agreed upon nine hundred dollars, and Lepat mortgaged his business in order to raise the money, for Rachael inexorably insisted upon the whole amount at once, in cash.

On the day Schlotz put the money into her hands, she added it to her savings and purchased the little stationery business her heart was set upon.

"Mommer," she said, her plain face beaming, "I ask you, 'aint it better I should work for myself, than for a husband like Nathan Lepat?"

"Sure. I only wanted you to be happy, my child, and if a store iss making you contentments, then so much the better. How much did you give it to Schlotz?"

"A hundred dollars, Mommer; only for him, I might have been married and got stung."

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