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A LIBEL MYSTERY.

[From London Truth.]

"He says it's so precarious, Fred,"

"Of course it's precarious in the sense that I am dependent for my living upon my mental and bodily health; but so is a doctor; or for that matter a lawyer, Nellie." Nellie's father being a lawyer.

"But a lawyer's business will go on of itself if he's laid up for a time; and a doctor, too, can get an assistant; but if you broke down for a day no one could take your place," she replied, thinking, indeed, with the fond faith of a woman and of love, that no one could adequately fill the brilliant Fred's place in the ranks of journalism.

I am not sure that Fred himself was less persuaded of this than his beloved. He had a buoyant boy's faith in himself and in his future and resented Nellie's cautious father's disapproval of their engagement as a personal reflection upon his powers. However, Mr. Maynard loved his daughter so devotedly and liked Fred himself so well that he only grumbled daily at her engagement to a journalist, without a thought of breaking it off. He did, however, insist upon Fred having an assured income before he was to think of marrying.

"If you had only a couple of hundred a year realized as a standby you might begin to think of it," he said; and forthwith Fred set to upon a novel which would, he thought, certainly bring him half the necessary capital, but which only, in fact, brought him in but a twelfth of that half. Having failed in this venture Fred was vindictive enough to punish the public for the inappreciation of genius by forswearing novel writing forever. He did not, however, consider the writing of short stories for syndicates inconsistent with his vow and the public, therefore, had the starshine, if not the sunshine, of his genius to illumine it. To-day he was full of the plot of a short story he had picked up in the train; for he had his eyes and ears always professionally open for such hints, and he made the professional use of Nellie that Moliere did of his cook, with, however, this advantage over the author of "Tartuffe" that his "taster" found everything perfect in strength, bouquet and flavor. *"Ce qui fait que les amants et les maitresses ne s'ennuyent point d'etre ensemble, c'est qu'ils parlent toujours d'eux-memes"* is doubly true when the lover talks his books to an adoring mistress.

After a little further talk on this occasion, for instance, over parental unreasonableness, Fred burst out with, "By George! Nellie, I got a ripping plot from an old boy in the train yesterday. You know Hartford travelled up with me as far as Doncaster and of course we talked shop together, which the old boy evidently listened to with interest. After Hartford got out the old gentleman said, with flattering deference in his manner, 'May I take the liberty, sir, of thanking you for some of the pleasantest hours of my life? Yes, sir, I take the Taplow *Telegraph*, one of the papers favored by your contributions, and more exciting stories I never read, sir, than those appearing under you pen-name, "Clotho," is it not, sir?' pronuncing the word, I regret to say," added Fred, "like a crier of old clo', though he must have heard Hartford pronounce it properly half a dozen times."

"What does that matter? Those are the kind of people you must reach to get rich," Nellie cried in great delight at the compliment.

"I caught him, anyway," Fred replied, complacently. "He said he could not imagine how I thought of such wonderful stories, or even put them together if their plots were suggested to me by something I heard or read. 'In my line, sir,' he said, 'for I am a commercial traveller, I hear many a good story, but I could no more take pen and paper and make of it what you could make of nothing than I could weave a rope of sand, sir.' I said it was a kind of knack, and so on, but he wouldn't hear of its being anything less than genius.

"'Now, here, sir,' he said presently, 'is a story my father told me when a boy and even then the people concerned were all dead and gone; yet I remember every particular as if it were yesterday, though I couldn't write it down as you could to save my life.' Then he told me a splendid story of a trade fraud, which you shall have the pleasure of seeing in print, Nellie, in a week or two and I shall be surprised if you do not pronounce it the best I have done."

Nellie, of course, was quite prepared to do that, and when in due course the story appeared it fully answered her expectations. It turned upon a highly ingenious theft by a Stillwich wire-drawer of a trade secret, to which he succeeded still more ingeniously in maintaining his claim against the discoverer. The story, beside its dramatic interest of sudden turns, striking situations, and unexpected denouement had also the romantic interest of a love affair to perfect it for Fred's purpose. Although in point of fact he had done little more than write it down as he heard it from the commercial's lips, he had the satisfaction of receiving from the syndicate a check for double the usual honorarium, together with a letter complimenting him highly on the great advance he had made in his art—a compliment which Fred and, of course, Nellie accepted as due to his picturesque presentation of the bald facts supplied to him.

"I shall soon be in the swim now," Fred said to her, in exuberant spirits. "A few more successes of this kind and I shall get my name up, appoint my own agent for placing my stories, instead of being sweated by a syndicate, make my fortune, and—you know the rest, Nellie? It's the end of all happy stories," he said, looking into her eyes with the ardent hope he suggested shining in his own.

"Oh, Fred! I'm so glad! I knew you would succeed," Nellie cried enthusiastically.

Both, in a word, got soon to think and speak as if the story was wholly an ingenious invention of Fred's own. They were soon undeceived. Four days after the simultaneous appearance of the story in all the papers supplied by the syndicate, Fred got a letter from its manager which horrified him:

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Poor Fred read and re-read this letter many times before he could get his bewildered thoughts sufficiently together even to form a conjecture as to how he had been duped. At last it occurred to him that his travelling companion, for whom he had the story, was a trade competitor or the agent of a trade competitor of Briggs Bros. and had taken his ingenious method of injuring his rival. Having made but a poor attempt at a breakfast, he hurried off to Mr. Maynard's office and was at once admitted into that gentleman's sanctum.

"What is it, Fred? What's the matter?" asked Mr. Maynard, at sight of Fred's white and worried face.

"I've got into a frightful mess," Fred replied, and then proceeded with his story.

Mr. Maynard, having heard him out in silence, asked for Sidebottom & Sons' letter, which he read carefully.

It is a mess," he pronounced at last, with clouded brow.

"I suppose he was a rival of Briggs Bros?"

"It looks to me more like deviltry than rivalry—a bit of spite, rather than a trade trick," Mr. Maynard observed, after a pause.

"Suppose I run down and see Briggs Bros., they would probably supply a clew to the man and the motive?"

"Yes, if the motive was spite against Briggs Bros.; but it may have been spite against that paper he named to you—the Taplow *Times*, or whatever it was. Any way you must see Briggs Bros. and make your explanation to them—though, to tell you the truth, I don't think they'll forego as secure and profitable a set of actions for damages as ever a firm had for all the explanations in the world."

"No," Fred said disconsolately. "However that's the first thing to be done, I suppose?"

"Well, yes," replied Mr. Maynard, rubbing his chin reflectively. "It is just possible that upon hearing your story they may accept apologies from all the papers. But—"

Here he shook his head despondently.

Then Fred, who was in feverish haste to be doing something, consulted Bradshaw and found a train left for Stillwich at 11.15, which would allow him a few minutes to see Nellie before starting.

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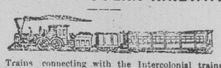

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