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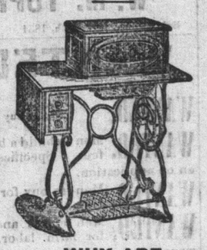

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In the Supreme Court, 1881.

IN EQUITY.

CAUSE:

LEVOSE BENT, Pltff.
vs.
EDWARD H. PHINNEY, Defdt.

UPON hearing read the affidavit of Edwin Ruggles, made herein this twenty third day of December inst., the exhibit therein annexed, and the other papers on file herein, and on motion, I do order that unless the above named defendant, Edward H. Phinney, appears to the summons herein, and answer the same on or before the third day of February next, the plaintiff shall be at liberty to proceed herein as in case of personal service, on the said defendant, and default suffered by him.

And I do further order that the publication of this order in the "Weekly Monitor" newspaper, published at Bridgetown, in the said County of Annapolis, for the space of thirty days, shall be deemed good service on the said defendant, Edward H. Phinney.

Dated at Annapolis Royal, in the county of Annapolis, this 24th day of December, A. D., 1881

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On motion of Mr. E. Ruggles.—5it42

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Select Literature.

Noddy's Situation.

Toward the close of September, a few days after Miss Julia had become a *pensionnaire* of a Fars an establishment, Mrs. Mucille pounced upon an advertisement in the local paper.

'At last!' she exclaimed to Noddy; 'here is the very thing for you. It seems like a Providence. Here we have been trying the London papers for weeks, and the very identical thing suddenly turns up in our own little print.

I'll read it:

'Wanted—A Governess. The advertiser wishes to obtain instruction for a child turned eight years old.

English only required.—Address W., Pine-Wood, Lyndhurst, Hants.'

Just what you wanted—no accomplishments whatever mentioned; so write directly.'

'Yes,' said Noddy, 'I will. I like the look of that advertisement. There is not too much said, and not too much required.'

Noddy wrote three or four notes before she could manage one to suit the conciseness of the advertisement. The one she sent was this:

SEPTEMBER 28, 18—.

'To W.

I think I am competent to undertake the situation.

NORAH CRAY.'

Return of post brought the following reply:

SEPTEMBER 28, 18—.

'To Miss Norah Cray.

If Miss Cray is of that opinion, she is requested to be at Lyndhurst Station at 7.15 p. m., to-morrow. Carriage will be sent.—W.'

'P. M.?' Mucller remarked. 'Not a very suitable time to engage a governess. However, this is not my affair.'

Noddy was so really anxious to secure a situation for which she thought herself qualified, that she would have gone had it been m. m.—twelve o'clock at midnight.

'You will not make any frivolous objections about accepting this situation,' Mrs. Mucller said. 'The family, whoever they are, seem evidently disposed to take you, and you will understand I have no further occasion for your services with me; should you be engaged at once, I do not even see that it it would be needful for you to return. You forget yourself more than once in your demeanour to a visitor of mine; it is not my wish you should have another opportunity of making a similar mistake. If you return at all, it will be a consequence of your own folly.'

'I will really try,' returned Noddy; 'for indeed I am in earnest for employment. But you will not be angry if I return unsuccessful? You would not turn me away?'

'If you return, I do not think I should turn you away. People might talk; I should not turn you out of doors, but if, after once showing you a separate path from my own, and you refuse it, there should be a way I have not yet tried to make you feel my resentment, I will try to find that way. Until you had a prospect of a situation, I have restrained myself, because to exhibit my feeling would be useless and purposeless. Now, let me tell you that I know something of your deceit and treachery. Thanks to your poisoning Mr. Geogagan's mind against my daughter Julia, he left in the disgraceful manner he did; you need not pretend to innocence. You were walking with him the day we went to the picnic, and your lies have brought all this disgrace about.'

'I assure you it was not so. I never said a word to.'——

'You own you walked with him, then?'

'I did,' said Noddy, quietly; 'but'—

'Oh, you did! Vastly fine! You did! Mrs. Mucller's upper servant and parlor maid walked out for an airing with Mrs. Mucillier's guest! Indeed, Cat! Mrs. Mucciller bent herself forward to hide her indignation.

'Leave the room without a word, or I may forget my own interest, and once out of the house, may be fool enough to forbid your return, even to such a preception as I can give you. Go!'

Noddy was too angry to cry She went; Mrs. Mucller's words were too unjust to stat. No one knew their injustice better than Noddy. The one bit of truth, that she had taken a walk with Mr. Geogagan, she was not ashamed of. Mrs. Mucller's deduction from it, about its being the means of breaking off Julia's expected match, needed no contradiction; Noddy knew that her step-mother knew it too. The mistake of women's disputes is their predilection for hanging a quarrel on any peg but the right one. Had Mrs. Mucller confined herself to saying she hated Noddy, and always had done so, she would have been completely justified, and would have succeeded in making her victim cry.

The 7.15 train set Noddy down at a little country station, in the middle of the New Forest, amid a wilderness of tree beauty, with no other habitation in sight for miles than the station-master's house, and the long red roofs of Lyndhurst Union peering out from the distant green. The air was scented with flowers, and musical with bird voices, and the golden evening haze lay on all the sombre trees, and burned them into a red misty glory.

A few minutes and a shaggy pony became visible, drawing a small phaeton out of the forest shade. The man drove up and asked for Miss Cray.

'No baggage, mum, I think?'

'No.'

'Perhaps you won't mind sittin' by me; the road is roughish, and the front seat is more springy.'

So Noddy perched herself beside the coachman, and the shaggy pony began a shuffling sort of running trot, and the carriage began to glide and bump over the grassy forest-path.

'How far is Pinewood?' asked Noddy.

'A matter of five miles, mum—miss, I should say—but the road is a rum un.'

So it seemed. Over humps and bumps in the lawny way, and the forest-path twisting and winding about among the majestic trees: the wheels singing pleasantly an the grass, grating a stone here and there, or going over a bough yonder, but the pony shuffling along over everything with a happy see-saw swaying of his head.

'Are they at home?'

'Yes'm—leastways, miss.'

'Who did you say your master was?'

Noddy wanted to know something of the folks she was going to.

'I didn't say he was *no* one, did I?' He thought this too sharp, however; for he added: 'he's the governor—that's what he is.'

'And the child?' asked Noddy, a little rebuffed.

'A girl, I suppose?'

The coachman looked at her severely.

'No,' he said doggedly; 'it ain't a girl. Come up, Peg, can't you?'—the last remark being addressed in a surly tone to the pony.

It was getting dusk when Noddy arrived. She was shown into a spacious room, comfortably furnished, but plenty of room to walk about; the windows looked out on the billowy forest, now fading into purple gloom, all save the nearer trees, which stood in a silhouette of black lacework against the twilight sky. Presently, an old lady in black silk entered the room.

Not the lady of the house, Noddy judged—more likely a motherly housekeeper than that; but there was a comfortable smile on her face as she said: 'Miss Cray, I believe—in answer to the letter? Will you follow me, my dear?'

Noddy followed her out of the room and along a cool white hall, to a door.

The old lady knocked. 'My master is within, please to enter.'

Master! thought Noddy, and trembled at the prospect of the approaching ordeal; but the housekeeper had opened the door, and Noddy had to go in.

The room was larger than the other, it was also darker, insomuch as the blinds were half-way down, and no light to enliven the gloom. Noddy could only distinguish dimly the figure of a man, in a great chintz-covered easy chair, at the far end of the room.

She judged him to be elderly by his reclining as with gout, his legs making two great bolster-li parcels in front of him. The hair that strayed out beneath his velvet skull-cap appeared white, and he addressed her in a slow voice of some firmness. 'Be seated, Miss Cray, if you please.'

Norah took a seat.

'Your letter appeared to me straightforward.'

Norah bowed.

'You think yourself competent for the situation, you say. I hope you have thoughtfully considered the terms in which I advertised, before venturing to make such a statement? It is a situation which will involve some amount of responsibility, as I wish to depend entirely on the person whom I may select for the education and general oversight of her charge. I will not conceal from you that that charge in addition to being a responsible one may prove a difficult one—the lad to whom I refer having many objectionable propensities, that will require to be watched and corrected.'

'I think you stated in the advertisement the child is eight years of age,' Norah said

'Turned eight,' are the words employed. He is, in fact, turned eight.'

'Then I think there is every hope that those propensities may be subdued.'

'I hope so. And in proof of your ability to bring about such a result, I conclude you can give me some testimonials, received from previous situations.'

She had not thought of that.

'I have never been out before,' Noddy said.

'H'm. Then your method of proceedure would be tentative? That is a grave consideration.'

'I will try to do my best,' said Noddy, eagerly, 'if the child is not too old, and not beyond my capacity to teach; I'm not clever nor accomplished but it was your plainness in advertising led me to think I might suit. You said 'English only required.'

'Exactly, but the best of English. And you will bear in mind that there are many more English persons who can talk three or four foreign languages than can speak their own with correctness.'

Noddy's heart began to sink. 'The advertisement doesn't say the best of English,' she said.

'No, it says *English*, and only the very best can be called that.'

Noddy thought of Mrs. Mucciller and of her own prospects at Braithfield, if she lost this place. She determined on a despairing battle for it.

'But the child is yet young, only eight; and I can teach him till he is ready for some one wiser. Indeed I will do my best.'

'*Turned* eight—if you please. He is in fact turned nine. He is at least ten years of age.'

'Then,' Noddy said, just ready to cry with disappointment, 'I suppose I am not competent. You may know better English than I do, but you have not made a brave use of it to torture a poor girl who wants work.'

'Miss Cray, I believe you are so far competent that I have no hesitation in offering you the situation. You speak truth, in spite of its being calculated in many a similar case to lose you an engagement. I therefore see you are likely to give instruction. Will you accept my situation as governess?'

Noddy hardly believed her ears. 'I will,' she said with heartfelt thankfulness.

'You have not mentioned terms, remember,'

'I am content to accept what you may please to offer.'

'Then I have only one other question to put. You may think it a strange one, but I shall be obliged if you answer it. Do you know what you are? There was a distinct alteration in the old gentleman's voice that sounded queer.

'No,' Noddy said, blankly enough.

'Then I must ask another. Do you know what day this is?'

'The 29th of September.'

'Then you are the biggest little Michaelmas goose that ever was!' and the elderly gentleman kicked off his gouty legs, and pitched his skull-cap and wig into the fender; 'and you had better own it, Noddy.'

There stood Mr. Frank Geogagan.

'Turned eight, Noddy,' he said; 'and turned eight-and twenty, for the matter of that. Behold your pupil! Of the establishment, you see I am the governor. You have already given me your promise to be governess. Did you wish to withdraw it?'—and he came towards her.

Noddy was utterly disconcerted for the moment, but she got out of his way. 'Mr. Frank,' she said, 'I answered your question, now please answer mine. Do you know what you are?'

'No,' said Frank.

'You are a most dreadful horrid story-teller—that's what you are. You said had lost all your money.' Noddy was nearly crying.

'No, I said, 'all I had in India'—which was quite true, and six thousand pounds. I did not tell you I had brought four times that sum home with me.'

'You told me you were going to seek employment.' Mr. Frank was dodging her about the room.

'I did—you told me to go and dig—I came down here and took a little farm, and I have gone and dug, or digged, whichever you prefer.'

'But you don't want a governess, after all; and that was a wicked cheat.'

'But I do Noddy. I want to be made such a man of as you can love, and you have given your word, you will not refuse. You won't take it back again? you will forgive me the artifice? For I love you as I can love no other woman.'

Mr. Frank caught her up. It is a very bad story,' she said. But Mr. Frank gathered her to him in his arms; and Noddy did not refuse. He folded her to him against his breast. He hushed her sobs as she lay nestled against him like a bird that has found shelter. 'I love you with all my heart,' she murmured, 'and I'm so happy!' (in proof of which she was wiping tears from her eyes); 'but you don't think I loved you for your money?'

'I'm sure you didn't, little goose,' said Frank, soothing her with kisses.

'I had rather you hadn't any at all, and that we had to work together.'

'Nonsense, Noddy; you have forgotton you are a little woman of property yourself. Just come out with me and take the first instalment of a quarter's interest for your twenty pounds.' He led her through the house, and out into the dairy, to have a draught of warm new milk. It was from Noddy's investment—the finest milch cow on the farm.

Somehow the comfortable old housekeeper didn't seem altogether surprised at Mr. Frank walking about the shrubbery with his new governess on his arm; I think she must have been in the secret.

Noddy did not return to her stepmother. In three days she was Mr. Frank's wife, and as there were no cards, this is how Mr. Geogagan informed Mrs. Mucciller of Noddy's marriage:

'MADAM.—I beg to inform you that Miss Cray has accepted the situation.—FRANK GEOGAGAN.'

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