

GOT THEIR PASSES.

TWO CASES WHERE PURE NERVE WON FREE TRANSPORTATION.

The Case of the Candid Man Who Tackled Old Commodore Vanderbilt

Outdone by a Young Woman Student Who Objected to Paying Fare.

"You may have heard the story of how Commodore Vanderbilt issued a pass to a candid man," said the general passenger agent of a western road as he fingered gingerly a faintly tinted piece of paper.

"No," Well, an early country acquaintance of the old commodore, whom he had known years before he became a millionaire, was in New York one day and thought he would pay his friend a visit.

He presented himself in the office of the president of the New York Central and was very kindly received. After the conversation had proceeded for awhile in a friendly way the commodore remarked:

"Is there anything I can do for you? Is there any business in your call?"

"Yes," replied the caller, "I am going up to Albany, and I wanted to see if you would give me a pass."

"The commodore's manner changed instantly, and he was at once a strict man of business, looking at the request from a purely business standpoint.

"On what do you base your request for a pass?" he asked. "Have you rendered the road any service, or is it indebted to you in any way?"

"No," replied the man, "it does not owe me anything. I have not had any dealings with it."

"Then why do you ask for a pass?" "Well, as I told you, I am going to Albany, and I don't want to pay for the trip if I can ride free. It just occurred to me that you might furnish me transportation if I asked you, and so I asked."

"My friend," remarked the commodore, "you are the first man who ever asked me for a pass and told me the simple truth about it. You shall have a pass. And, calling a clerk, he ordered him to furnish his caller with transportation.

"I have had a parallel experience to that of the commodore. The note is from a student at one of our high-toned young women's seminaries, one of whom I had no knowledge before the receipt thereof. It was written just before the summer vacation began while preparations were going on in the seminary for the closing exercises. It asks me if I will not be kind enough to furnish her with transportation to her home in Kansas. The letter is so simple and so honest that I could not but be considerably interested. I could not recall the name as that of any one of my friends or acquaintances and could not conceive of any reason why such a request should be made. Just to satisfy myself I dictated a note to the writer, asking her to call and see me in reference to the matter, and in the course of a day or two I had a visit from the young woman in person. She was a fine, handsome young woman. The term book would hardly apply to her; she was altogether too cultured and refined for that. Her whole appearance indicated that she was not a student at one of the financial consideration involved would appear very strongly. The moment I saw her I knew she could not be applying on the strength of any previous acquaintance. I had never seen her before.

"You desire a pass to —," I said to her by way of introducing the subject.

"Yes," she replied, "I would consider it a favor if you will be kind enough to furnish me one."

"On what grounds, might I ask, is the application made? You know we are in the habit of treating these matters as purely business transactions. Have you any business reason to advance as the basis of your request?"

"Well, no. I do not think I ever thought of the matter in that light. Indeed, I do not think I should have ever thought of applying for a pass had not several of my classmates been provided with them, and I did not see any reason why, when they had them, I should not have one too. Their parents are as rich as mine, and I could see no reason why they should ride free and I pay. I wanted to be on an equal footing with them."

"Do you know on what grounds they received their passes?"

"Oh, he got his daughter her pass. Another is the daughter of a large manufacturer who ships trainloads of goods over the road. Another is the daughter of a general superintendent. She travels free."

"And your father?"

"Oh, his money is in other kinds of investments. He is not a railroad man."

"Well, you are candid about it, and different from any of those you have mentioned."

"Yes, I know it is, but I want to do away with at least some of the difference. I do not want to pay when they can ride free."

"You would hardly think it reasonable to ask for free transportation for the whole school you attended, would you?"

"I never thought of the reasonableness. All I thought of was that unless I could get a pass I would have to pay, while some other girls could ride free."

"But if I should give you a pass you would be riding free and some other girls would be paying. There would be a difference between you and them still."

"Oh, yes, but I do not care about that kind of a difference. I want to be always classed among the most fortunate."

"Well, you are candid about it, anyway. I like that. Strictly speaking, you are not entitled to any pass, and I should turn down your application with a cold refusal, but owing to your candor I suppose I shall have to make an exception in your case."

"She got her pass."

An Avenue of Escape.

"I'm thinking seriously of resuming business."

"I thought you had retired permanently."

"I thought so, too, but I need some excuse for not attending my wife's afternoon teas."

Too Thankful.

Old Gentleman (to beggar)—I gave you 10 cents only fifteen minutes ago. Why do you come and bother me again?

Beggar—Oh, sir, good people are scarce, and when we find them we make it a point to call on them several times a day.

Ignorance.

Willie—Pa, who was Shylock?

The Father—Goodness, boy! You attended church and Sunday school every week and don't know who Shylock was? You ought to be ashamed of yourself.—London Post.

A BIG HANDICAP.

A man with a lame back does not feel much like working and you cannot blame him. Jeremiah Redden, carpenter, No. 7 Cowdy St., Kingston, Ont., suffered with rheumatism in his back (lumbago) for two years. Five bottles of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure completely cured him. This great blood purifier is put up in bottles containing ten days treatment. Price 50 cents at all drug stores or Dr. Hall Medicine Co., Kingston.

The life of every man is a diary in which he means to write one story, and writes another; and his humblest cure is when he compares the volume as it is with what he vowed to make it.

Unnecessary to Suffer From Asthma.

This distressing complaint can be perfectly cured by inhaling Catarrh-ozone, a vegetable antiseptic that destroys the germs which cause the disease. Catarrh-ozone is inhaled at the mouth from a convenient pocket inhaler, and after permeating the minutest air cells, is exhaled slowly through the nostrils. It stops the action of the inflamed membrane, and eradicates the Asthma so thoroughly from the system that it never returns. Don't suffer from Asthma, use Catarrh-ozone. It will speedily cure you. Large outfit, \$1. Small size 25 cents. Druggists or by mail from Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

Life is to be measured by its output rather than by its income. The man of bitter thought will not be likely to live a sweet life.

Pleuritic Pains a Danger Signal.

Prompt treatment is essential. Bathe the region of pain immediately with Polson's Nervine and quickly bind on a hot bandage sprinkled with Catarrh-ozone. It stops the pain almost instantly. Neuralgia, toothache, rheumatism and lumbago are cured by Nervine just as readily. Polson's Nervine cures all pain, and is the best household liniment known. Large bottle 25 cents.

A common excuse is, "I don't feel," and yet there is nothing in all the Bible that says you must feel something before believing.

RHEUMATISM CURED.

Jas. McKee, Linnwood, Ont., Lachin McNeil, Mabou, C. B. John A. McDonald, Arnprior, Ont. C. B. Billing, Markham, Ont. John Mader, Markham, Ont. N. S. Nervine Butler, Barrie, Ont.

These well known gentlemen will attest that they were cured by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Have a purpose in life, and having it, throw into your work such strength of mind and muscle as God has given you.

You Feel All Us'd Up.

You're discouraged and disgusted—not enough energy to think less to go to work upon. The reason? You are run down, your blood is poor, your nerves are like India Rubber, not like steel as they ought to be. Use Ferrozone and the tired feeling will go, for it makes plenty of rich, red blood that feeds the brain and nerves. The desire to labor comes back and you enjoy it. You don't get tired because you have used Ferrozone. Neglect not a day longer. Ferrozone will cure you. Sold by McCall & Co.

Partial culture runs to the ornate, extreme culture to simplicity.—Bovee.

Birth-marks which mark and mark the outside of the body are a grief to every mother whose children may bear them. But for every child who bears a birth-mark on the skin there are many who bear an indelible birth-mark on the mind. Nervous mothers have nervous children and many a man and woman owes an irritable and despondent temperament to those days of dread when the mother waited the hour of her maternity. Use J. D. Davis' Favorite Prescription. It strengthens the mother for her trial. With strength comes a buoyancy of spirits and quietness of mind, which is one of the happiest gifts a mother can bestow on her offspring.

By giving vigor and elasticity to the delicate womanly organs "Favorite Prescription" practically does away with the pain of maternity and makes the baby's advent as natural as the simple as the blossoming of a flower. There is no opium, cocaine or other narcotic contained in "Favorite Prescription."

The best part of beauty is that which no picture can express.—Bacon.

—As a preventive as well as curative medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla is pre-eminent—its great merit is fully established.

An able man shows his spirit by gentle words and resolute actions. He is neither hot nor timid.

LOSS of Appetite and General Debility are quickly overcome by the use of a few bottles of "The D. & L. Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil." Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

A truth fits every other truth in the world, but a lie fits nothing but some other lie made especially for it.

BE SURE You Get the Kind You Have Always Had.—Owing to the great popularity of "The D. & L. Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil," Manufacturers are putting up one like it. For rheumatism, neuralgia, etc., nothing is better. Made only by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

HINDOO'S MONUMENT TO HIS WIFE

The Most Costly Thing of Its Kind in the World.

To go to India and not see the wonderful Taj Mahal at Agra would be as great a sacrifice as going to Egypt and missing the pyramids. Agra is a small place about midway on a line drawn from Calcutta to Bombay. The English officers who have to spend the summer there lie in bed all day, with coolies to fan them and paid the "punks." Therefore I was constrained to do my sightseeing at night. It was the time of the full moon, which in India means a grand illumination, a light excitement by which to read, its light macadamized road over an excellent wallah turned into a large courtyard, which was surrounded with temples built of red sandstone. These temples were the first class wonders anywhere else, but anxious to see the "pearl of the orient" I started up the steps and through the great red doorway, only to stop in amazement at the inner doorway at the view of the Taj Mahal. The moonlight struck full on its pearly dome and threw into relief the slim minarets at its corners. In front was the water in the great fountain, giving forth its own reflection of the beautiful, marble masterpiece, and all around the dense, dense tropical foliage for a setting.

The harmony of the proportions makes the Taj Mahal look small. Yet it took 20,000 workmen twenty years to construct it, and it cost about \$10,000,000. Standing in its superb doorway I found it would take seven men placed one upon the other to reach the top of this doorway. There are no windows—only two velvet screens cut in the forms of inter-twining vines and flowers and out of immense marble slabs. Even in the center, where the great sarcophagi lie in which the builder and his wife are resting, the decorations are of marble inlaid with precious stones. The inscriptions are of black marble inlaid on white. And the moonlight obliterated the grain and the seams in the marble with its sheen, and it was as though this monument to a faithful wife was one piece of dazzling whiteness.

Though centuries have passed its perfection is as grand as the time when it was first built. Even under the sunlight the next day, when it was not so much a thing ethereal, no signs of decay were apparent. It seems that this tribute of the goodness of a great Indian mother to her husband will stand for ages, telling how one Hindoo had been faithful to his love and had raised her up to a pedestal above him in a country where womanhood is but a slave.

Yet do thy work; it will succeed. In this or in another's day. And, if denied the victor's meed, Thou shalt not lack the toiler's pay.—Whittier.

STREET SIGNS IN MOSCOW.

Painted Reproductions of the Goods Sold Within the Shops.

There is one custom in St. Petersburg, holding all over Russia, so droll that all foreigners laugh at it. The shopkeepers have huge signs over the entrances of their shops, and these signs are painted with the reproduction of the wares that are in the shops. This was formerly a great convenience to the traveler, but now it is a source of much ridicule.

One would get along famously in Russia, could he read the jaw-breaking tongue, but the letters that resemble tripods and crooked lines and signs of the zodiac look like the signs of the zodiac to the average foreigner and do not mean as much. If one could read and form an idea of syllables, the veriest idiot would have a possible knowledge of sufficient traveling Russia in a month. But the language bars you out and bowls you over, because perforce you do not know the fifty-two letters that resemble tripods and crooked lines and signs of the zodiac to the average foreigner and do not mean as much. If one could read and form an idea of syllables, the veriest idiot would have a possible knowledge of sufficient traveling Russia in a month. But the language bars you out and bowls you over, because perforce you do not know the fifty-two letters that resemble tripods and crooked lines and signs of the zodiac to the average foreigner and do not mean as much. 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