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PEOPLE THAT HAVE KISSED ME. The Police Court Bible grows Reminiscent and Gives a Little History.

Stories told of the Seamy Side of Life—Lights and Shades.

IT'S A QUEER world," remarked the Police Court Bible, "and one never knows what a strange thing will happen next."

This bit of philosophy was addressed to a worn and crumpled Warrant which reposed on the desk near by.

"Yes," was the reply, "I have often thought the same."

"Say, do you remember," said the Bible, "this time speaking to the Register, 'That man who got two months this morning for vagrancy and drunkenness?'"

"Of course," was the gruff answer, "I never forget anything of the kind."

"Well, he reminded me very much of the workman who bound me up in leather the day I came new and clean from the printer's hands."

"Ah me! It's many a long year since then. How little I thought, on that bright summer morning when the binder softly whistled as he passed my cover into shape, of the strange life I should be called upon to lead."

"I remember very well," continued the old book, growing loquacious, "the first time I was laid on the edge of the witness box."

"I was lifted and kissed by a slender, blue-eyed woman, who told a story that was new to me then. More than one tear drop fell on my new cover as she told of her husband's neglect and abuse. How I longed to hurl at him some of the withering denunciations stored here and there through my leaves."

"I sometimes smile when I think of my feelings, for I have grown so accustomed to such things that the same story now would only gain a half hearted attention."

"The tear drops were scarcely dry when I felt the bloated lips of a man who told in trembling tones of his high trusts betrayed, and friends deceived, until he had gone too far, and his crimes had found him out."

"As he was led away to a cell, I fear that my opinions of the male portion of mankind were not of the best."

"Since that day I have been clasped by hands and pressed by lips of high and low degree, and the tales I have listened to are well calculated to make one cynical, to say the least."

"I have been held in the brown hands of a farmer who kissed me with a silent prayer as he tried to gain possession of his dead boy's child in time to save her from her mother's deadly custody."

"The hard-eyed harlot smeared me with her carmine lips and pleaded a mother's love and tenderness, until the judge reluctantly gave up the little wandering girl, who walked away with 'mamma.'"

"I listened to the evidence in a corner's inquest one day. The body of an unfortunate outcast had been found in a low den of vice and misery. The half empty bottle bearing the grinning skull told a story. Old J. D. Downward came down, and then—death!"

"The name signed to a letter found on the dead woman was read and I knew what had become of the child."

"A gray haired man, bent with toil and care, asked again for his grandchild and he was not denied this time."

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SQUABBLE OVER WATCHES.

Two Litigants in the County Court Disputing Over the Possession of Valuable Assets.

The piece of resistance at the County Court yesterday was the suit of Marks v. Moser, in which the plaintiff endeavored to obtain damages from the defendant in lieu of some six or seven watches sent him for repair.

The plaintiff Marks is well known in Victoria. He runs a station on Government street and has another establishment on Store street, where clothing and cheap jewelry can be had at prices "the cheapest in town." Moser mends watches. It was stated by Marks that he had taken the plaintiff's watches to be repaired. There were no hurry, and four or five months were allowed to elapse before there was any urgent demand made for a return of the watches. Then, according to the story told yesterday, the trouble began. Moser promised to return the timepieces but didn't do so, and Marks sought recovery by means of a local Board of Arbitration.

The case came up in the County Court yesterday before the Chief Justice, Marks swore the watches were not his. Moser swore they were. The deputy sheriff took the case into his hands, and the balance of the stock-in-trade he would not have. Each of the disputants engaged counsel, Mr. J. P. Walls handling Marks' case, Mr. Geo. Morphy looking after Moser's interests.

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