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Terms Cash One Price **Smyth Bros.** Cheap Cash Store 27 East King St.

THE PRIDE OF LLEWELLYN

By Mrs. E. Southworth

"If my aunt does not mind, I would rather stay," said the young girl.

"You hear madam. Pray proceed."

"Very well, then, I will," said the lady, advancing her hand again to take up the letters.

"If you please, madam, no, excuse me. I cannot suffer these documents to pass out of my possession," said Arthur Powis, as he took the letters up, folded them carefully, and stored them securely in his breast pocket.

"You are absurd," said the lady as she threw herself into a chair near the sofa and motioned Arthur and Gladys to resume their seats.

"You are very absurd. What good can the possession of those letters do you? Unless, indeed, they could serve to remind you that your presence here is unexpected and unwelcome, yes, and even forbidden."

"I am here, madam by arrangement, to keep an appointment, to fulfill a contract," said the young man, haughtily, never letting go the hand of Gladys, which he held firmly clasped in his own.

"Of what nature, may I ask you, sir?" inquired the lady.

"Miss Llewellyn is my promised bride, we were betrothed three years since, with the consent of both her parents, our marriage was arranged to take place immediately after my return from the voyage that is just now completed, and here I am to claim my wife."

"What proof have you to offer of the truth of these ridiculous statements?" sneered the lady.

"The word, madam, of a man whose honor has never been doubted and if that requires support, the corroborative testimony of a young lady whose integrity is beyond question."

"Humph! the unstained assertion of a pair of silly lovers against the positive proof of General Llewellyn's own handwriting."

"General Llewellyn's own handwriting!" repeated Arthur Powis, betraying the scorn that he could no longer conceal. "Madam show me General Llewellyn's own handwriting, objecting to the consummation of my marriage with Miss Llewellyn, and I will take my hand and leave this house, never to return to it."

"If you will look at the letters that you have so jealously concealed in your pocket, you may see it for yourself."

"Madam, neither myself nor Miss Llewellyn can accept those forgeries as the writing of General Llewellyn," said Arthur Powis, resolutely.

"Forgeries, sir?"

"Forgeries, madam."

"You insult me, sir."

"I have not accused you, madam."

"What do you mean, then, by saying that those letters are forgeries?"

"I mean just what I say."

There was a pause between them for a few minutes, an armistice, during which the two belligerents glared at each other with looks of mutual hatred and defiance, still, in resuming the subject, neither of them raised their voices above the ordinary polite, conversational tone.

"How do you dare to make this assertion, sir?"

"Because I know it to be true."

"Pray, how do you know it?"

"From certain signs in the manuscript, that shall be pointed out at the proper time and place."

She turned a shade paler for a moment, but quickly commanded herself, and said:

"Listen to me, Mr. Powis, and when you have heard what I have to say to you—then repeat your calumnies, call those letters forgeries, at your own proper peril! Sir, I saw those letters written, signed, sealed, and delivered."

"Very likely, madam, but not by General Llewellyn," said Arthur sarcastically.

"Those letters were written, signed, and sealed by General Llewellyn in my presence, and delivered by



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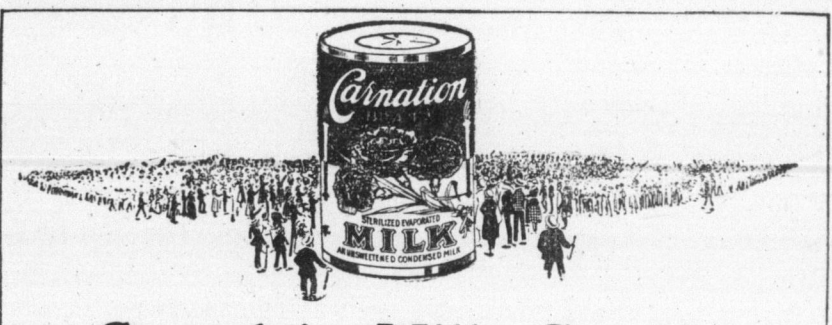
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as he lay upon his bed, too ill to rise. He found that he could not succeed with a pen and ink, so he signed them both with a pencil. Afterward, when he was able to sit up, he retraced the signatures with pen and ink."

As Mrs. Llewellyn made this answer she looked full in the face of Arthur Powis, and their eyes again met. Her eyes were full of derision, triumph, and defiance, as though she had said: "Probe, search, investigate! I am equal to the explanation of any ugly circumstances that you may please to discover." His eyes were full of the fiery scorn

his hand into my hand to be sent to their destination," said the lady, with resolute effort.

"Excuse me—let us be exact. You are sure that these are the very identical letters of which you speak," said Arthur Powis, drawing them from his pocket and displaying them before her.

"Yes," And you saw them written by General Llewellyn?" "Yes," "And also signed by him?" "Yes." "Then, madam, you will be so good as to explain how it happens that these signatures were first traced with a lead pencil and afterwards retraced with a pen and ink?"

For a moment Mrs. Llewellyn's self-possession forsook her, and her lips were pale, and the voice was tremulous, with which she answered: "It is not true, they were not traced." "I beg your pardon, madam, but the pencil marks are quite perceptible. Both Miss Llewellyn and myself noticed them."

By this the lady had had time to collect herself. With a derisive smile, she answered: "Oh! Ah! I recollect now. General Llewellyn wrote both letters, and intending to write something else in addition to them before signing, laid them aside, until he did feel stronger, but fearing that death should overtake him before he should complete his task, he attempted to sign them one morning

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