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A DOUBLE PLOT.

A POST OFFICE STORY.

BY A NATIVE AUTHOR.
Written for the Gazette.

CHAPTER II.

Jack Halsey felt in very good humor with himself and with the world in general, as he walked home after this meeting. To a third party his little plot for the discomfiture of the post-master may have seemed crude and even absurd, but Jack himself thought it mighty clever. No small part of his satisfaction over his imaginary correspondence arose from the fact, that his mother would be certain to hear the reports about his fictitious courtship, and would be as much deceived as any one else. "The dear old lady," said Jack to himself, "will think her plans for marrying me off have come to something, but won't she be disgusted when she finds out the real truth."

To estimate the full weight of this last remark, the reader should understand that Mrs. Halsey had by no means confined her efforts to change Jack's condition to admonition and advice. For ten years or more, she had seldom failed to have a young female companion in the house, for company for herself as she affirmed, but as Jack fully believed, for the purpose of entrapping him into matrimony. As soon as one interesting young lady had taken her departure from the house Mrs. Halsey would immediately declare that the place was duller than a jail, and make arrangements to replace her by a new importation. As she had plenty of relatives, down to the most remote degrees of cousinship, and an abundance of acquaintances, and as her house was a particularly pleasant one to stay at, there were always agreeable young ladies ready and even anxious to visit her.

It was a wonderful proof of the tenacity with which Jack's mother clung to an idea that after more than ten years of this method of procedure she still continued to follow it. Her earlier young lady companions had become matrons and the mothers of large families and their places had been filled by younger sisters who had been in their cradles when Jack left college. Jack was very good friends with some of the young ladies with whom he was thus brought into contact, but none of them had made any impression on his heart. "Hang those sentimental girls that read poetry and look so sweet," Jack used to say. "Give me a girl with some life in her and I'll like her, but I won't marry her."

If a girl with plenty of life in her was what Jack desired, he certainly should have felt himself well suited in the young lady who was living with his mother at the time his great plot against the postmaster was being hatched. Lydia Baker had animal spirits enough for three people and Mrs. Halsey could never complain of being lonely when she was with her. Lydia in fact, at times, proved almost too much for her kind hostess. Her sister Amelia, a sort of third or fourth cousin of Mrs. Halsey, had lived with the latter several years before and was a great favorite. Amelia was a very quiet lady like girl, but Lydia, whom Mrs. Halsey had never seen until she came to her, was a great romp. Short of figure and stout of limb, with black eyes and curly black hair, which was allowed to fly about pretty much as it pleased, she looked rugged enough for almost any adventure and had she lived on the Scottish border four centuries ago would have been the very ideal of a moss trooper's wife. Unfortunately modern civilization seldom affords any scope for the genius of persons of this stamp and so Lydia Baker was merely a tom boy who could scamper over the country on the back of a half tamed horse, or fire pistols at a mark or do half a dozen other things to cause the average female to shudder. Lydia always declared that she wished she had been born a man and every one who knew her admitted that nature had made a great mistake in dooming her to wear petticoats all her life.

Lydia Baker had been about six months with Mrs. Halsey and in a few days was about to return to Freeport where her parents lived. The old lady liked the girl but felt quite sure that she never would do for her son Jack. "He wants,' she would say, "a quiet woman one that will keep him home at night. Now Lydia, if she had him would be towing him all over the country. Besides," she would add, "Lydia is too young, why she is only 19."

If Jack had heard this little speech he would probably have remarked sarcastically that his good mother was quite aware of Miss Lydia's tender years when she invited her to the house, and that Lydia would have been better liked if she had been willing to make love to Jack himself. At quite an early period of her visit, however, Lydia informed Jack that she had not come there to set her cap for him; that she did not want him and in fact would not marry him on any consideration. In this way she speedily won his friendship, and the two became what Lydia described in her own vernacular as "chums." They were constantly together, and if it had not been that Mrs. Halsey had herself overheard Lydia's declaration of principles to Jack, she might have believed they were becoming attached to each other. As it was however she said nothing and patiently awaited the time when the departure of Lydia would enable her to bring to her house some other young lady with more correct views of matrimony.

Jack was seated in his chair thinking over his plot against the postmaster and occasionally giving an audible chuckle as the thought of his own ingenuity occurred to him. It was while he was in this enviable frame of mind that Lydia chanced to enter the room.

"Why Jack," said she, "you are in good spirits, what are you laughing at?"

Jack felt rather ashamed at being caught in that fashion and pretended not to hear the question.

"Come," continued Lydia, "you should have no secret from your chum, what's the fun."

It was at this crisis in his life that Jack, to use the emphatic language of Nevers, "gave himself away." The fact was he had been trying to solve the problem as to whom he should select to conduct the other end of the correspondence. "He must be trusty," thought Jack, "and clever and able to imitate a woman's hand writing. I don't know any one that fills the bill." He had reached this stage of his plot when Lydia's voice aroused him from his meditations.

"Do you think you could keep a secret?" said Jack in answer to her last demand.

"Nonsense Jack," replied Lydia, don't be mysterious, out with your story. Have you fallen in love with anybody?"

"Now Jack, although a good business man was a man of impulses, and the suggestion that he was capable of doing anything so foolish as to fall in love annoyed him so much that, in his anxiety to remove any suspicions of that sort, he was ready to entrust Lydia with his secret plan. "After all," he said to himself, "she may give me some good hints and she won't tell any one I know." Thus Jack reasoned and acting on the impulse of the moment he put Miss Lydia in possession of the whole plot. "Now," said he, as he concluded, "who can I get to help me?

"Help you," said she with a saucy toss of her head which made her black curls glance in the sunshine, "why I'll help you Jack, it will be great fun."

Strange to say Jack had never thought of being assisted in that quarter, and the idea of writing imitation love letters to a real young lady almost alarmed him. But then, he thought to himself, if the thing is all understood beforehand what difference can it make? So it happened that Mr. Jack Halsey promptly accepted Miss Lydia's offer to conduct the other end of the correspondence and to assist him in befooling that ancient functionary, the postmaster of Crouchville.

CHAPTER III.

Before a week from this time, Miss Lydia Baker had taken her departure for her home at Freeport, and in the meantime, all the details of the proposed correspondence had been talked over and arranged. Jack had made up the instructions he received from his fair correspondent in the form of a schedule, so that each letter was to be just a little more pronounced in its declarations of attachment than its predecessor, until about the ninth or tenth epistle, Jack was to propose in regular form, to be accepted, and in the next letter, to suggest a day for the marriage.

Jack found it very difficult to keep his face straight while all this was being arranged, and on several occasions Lydia had to remind him that the matter in hand was serious and required attention. "Now", that young lady would say in an admonitry fashion, you must not put any nonsense in your letters or old Plummer will smell a rat. You must write just as if you really loved me and I will do the same in my answers."

Jack had rather a high opinion of his own ability as a business correspondent, but when it came to writing love letters to a young lady, even with the help of the complete letter writer, he found himself rather at a loss. The terse and direct style which suffices for a communication relating to an over due account will not answer when one of the fair sex is to be addressed on the state of her heart and Jack had to write and re-write the first letter of the correspondence a great many times. In this he had to pave the way, as it were, for a fuller avowal of attachment to be made at a later day, so that some skill and the exercise of judgment as to the correct expressions to use became necessary. Still on the whole it must be admitted that Jack, considering his inexperience, wrote very excellent love letters and he improved greatly as he proceeded. Indeed Lydia often declared at a later day that she did not believe it was in Jack to write so well.

When Mr Jack Halsey had succeeded in fairly writing out the first letter of the series to his own satisfaction he took it to the Post Office. This he did with a view to fairly put old Sill on the track of the correspondence at its very inception. The little dried up post-master stuck his weazen face out of the window as he took the letter and made a great show of civility:—

"A fine day, Mr. Halsey; seasonable weather," said the old man.

"Good enough," replied Jack, rather stiffly as he turned away, leaving the post,master staring at the address on the letter which he held in his hand; it read:—

Miss Lydia Barker
Freeport
N. B.

"Well I swan,' said Plummer reflectively, "writing love letters is he?" With this Silvanus closed the window very carefully and locked the door of his inner office. It is to be presumed that about this time he found something that pleased him very much for when he became again visible to the public he wore on his face a highly self-satisfied smile.

(To be continued.)

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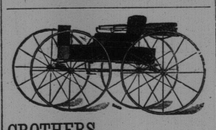

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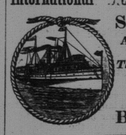

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Fast Express from Montreal and Quebec	10.50
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Day Express from Hfx, Pictou & Mulgrave	23.35

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RAILWAY OFFICE,
Moncton, N. B., June 8th, 1889.

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8.45 a. m—Accommodation for Bangor, Portland, Boston, &c.; Fredericton, St. Andrews, St. Stephen; Houlton, Woodstock.
3.00 p. m.—Fast Express, "via Short Line," for Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and the west; St. Andrews, St. Stephen, Houlton and Woodstock.
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4.45 p.m—For Fredericton and intermediate points.
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WOODSTOCK 7.50, 10.30 a. m., 8.20 p. m.;
HOULTON 7.40, 10.30 a. m., 8.20 p. m.;
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ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN ¶ 5.45, 8.20 a. m., 2.10, 7.10., 10.30, p. m.
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W. A. LAMB. MANAGER.
St. John, N. B., June 17, 1888.
sun, tel.

Buctouche and Moncton Ry.
ON and after MONDAY, June 10th, trains will run as follows:

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Lv. Buctouche	7 30	Lv.	Moncton	16 45	
Little River	7 48		Lewisville	16 49	
St. Anthony	8 04		Humphreys	16 53	
Cocaigne	8 20		Irishtown	17 15	
Notre Dame	8 22		Cape Breton	17 25	
McDougall's	8 38		Scotch Sett	17 33	
Scotch Sett	8 50		McDougall's	17 45	
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