

UNCLAIMED LETTERS, REMAINING IN G. P. to FEB. 23rd, 1911

Table listing unclaimed letters with columns for names and addresses. Includes entries for Adams, John; Armstrong, Bevelly; Baird, Wm.; Bryan, Thos.; Barrett, Arch.; Blake, Miss; Barron, Mrs. Frank; E. man, Mary; Bennett, T. P.; Brien, Thos.; Bugden, Frederick; Buckley, Miss; Bruce, Richard; Byrne, Geo. T.; Burt, Aileen; Budden, Mrs. Laura; Berman, Ben.; Brien, Mrs. George; Cairnes, John; Clarke, F. S.; Caine, John; Cooney, Mrs. James; Coady, John; Crocker, Samuel; Cooke, Miss; Cosman, Otto; Cooper, Miss; Costello, Master; Cooper, Mr.; Crockwell, Lawrence; Crocker, Samuel; Cunningham, J. M.; Crocker, Miss Annie; Cummings, Mrs. John.

SEAMEN'S LIST.

Table listing seamen with columns for names and details. Includes entries for Penwill, Jacob; Brenton, George; Brogger, Capt. A. S.; Petrie, Harold; Kelly, J. C.; Pike, Alfred; House, Gordon; Steed, B.; O'Rielly, Patrick; Williams, Eugene; Smith, M.; Hann, Jesse; Wrixon, Mr.; Thornhill, Isaac; Rive, Capt. E. T.; arks, Capt. Almon; Roach, Mrs. Joseph; Cook, Alenzo; Tilly, W. John; Mills, Albert; Ayles, Walter; Blagdon, Eli G.; Rosster, George; Haageroon, Carl; Williams, Eugene; Miller, W. A.; Power, Patrick; Hicks, Capt. Richard; Lawrence, Edward; Walters, James T.; Maurice, W.; Ritey, Milton; Sheppard, Walter; Flander, Capt. John; Simms, Wm. G.; Pettit, Capt. H.; Adams, Richard; Hobbs, Robert J.; Woodward, Capt. Cyril; Woodcock, E.

G. P. O., February 23rd, 1911. I. I. & WAGGS, Postmaster General.

Sunshine After the Storm.

CHAPTER XIX.

"Clear Shining After Rain."

(continued) 'I think it would be much better, a girl of twenty ruling her father's house is unnatural. Bessie has absolutely begun to feel as if he ought to give her the last favor and slip on to his grave, and let Jack and her enjoy his wealth without the encumbrance of his presence.'

'I wonder men make more money than will suffice for their own life and love.'

'So do I. Look at the Jamfrys. Stephen Jamfry's two daughters married men whom he rightly detested—senseless, selfish creatures, who were perpetually wishing "the old hunk" dead and buried. His only son married a singer, who dyed her hair and painted her cheeks and was ten years older than her husband. The money made with such sweat of brain and fortune of all the joys of life is now being squandered by strangers to his house and name, who scoff at his memory and quarrel over the money for whose acquisition he cut short his life. Mr. Madison shall not follow his example, if I can help it.'

'What kind of a wedding will you have, a lady?' 'A very quiet one; but I want you and Robert to be present. Mr. Madison will also bring two friends. We shall have no bridesmaids, no flowers, no music, no company to our wedding-breakfast—nothing but the ceremony and the signing of the register.'

'But for all the lack, it will be a happy wedding, and Robert and I will be proud to be in the little company. Where are you going afterwards?' 'We are going home. We shall eat our wedding-breakfast in the usual parlor, and just one hour later than the usual time, Mr. Madison cannot leave the city, as Jack is away; and I do not know of any nicer place to spend our honeymoon than in that large, comfortable house, with all the luxuries of New York at hand. If we want change, we can run down to the Ranch for a few days.'

'You are a sensible woman, Clara. Then they talked over the Catskill proposition, and Clara was delighted with it; and so interested were they with the asides of these two great questions, that both forgot the time, and Robert was home to dinner while they were yet in the midst of Clara's wedding garments. Then Clara decided to stay all night with Ambrosia, and there is nothing for hearts weary of the struggle of life like fresh air and the smell of the woods. Robert found out that below his preference for city life there was the liking that all men have—latent or developed—for their mother nature. He let her peace sink into his heart and found Ambrosia sufficient. He was well acquainted with horses, and he taught her how to ride. She was an apt scholar, she looked exceedingly handsome during her riding exercises; and Robert did not disdain that small pleasure which comes to a man through other men envying him.'

'He taught Ambrosia how to drive also, and when August came there was shooting enough to make it an excuse for long days in the mountains. He had not carried a gun for many years, and he was very much delighted to find that neither his hand nor his eye had forgotten its cunning. And above all things, he valued Ambrosia's admiration of him in shooting-clothing and her naive compliment about the easy way in which he carried his gun.'

'Why, it looks like a limb of your body, Robert!' she said, proudly, and Robert thought he saying good enough to repeat, perhaps a little too often. Besides these things, 'The married lovers went admiring in the woods; they clomb the hill; they wandered in the glades; they dangled in the wheries, on the sparkling stream.'

'And Clara wrote often and told them what the great world was doing, and what Bessie and Jack were doing in the great world. And Clara was

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one of those charming correspondents who never tell unpleasant things but always find out the very news that will give a sweet taste to life. And so it happened that at the end of August she had the pleasure of writing thus: 'I grieved down— Street yesterday and saw that St. Ange's name had been removed from the window. So I made some inquiries. Robert and Ambrosia, the man has disappeared like a stone dropped into mid-ocean. He has left nothing behind him but debts and an evil name. When you return, the world, with all its favor and its fawning, will be at your feet again.'

And Robert did not affect any false sympathy for the wretch. He said frankly: 'I'm glad he is gone! The sight of his name offended me. If I met him, I had a headache for days afterward. Now I will go back to my work. I feel as if Clara's letter was the "call" to it. I will prove to the world now the right to the work which I have already done.' The very thought filled him with longing and desire, and he said: "Dearst, let us go home at once."

And Ambrosia answered: "We will go home to-morrow." And as she spoke a boy gave her a little roll addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter," and Robert said: "It is from Will! Dear Will! How glad he will be to see us so happy again!" "Yes," said Ambrosia, "even marriage could not very much spoil Will. Will always found time to think of others."

"And Louisa is worthy of him. They suit each other exactly." "Louisa is like sweet milk—not exhilarating, but real nice." They were removing the outer cover as she spoke, and when the roll was opened they found a strip of vellum, upon ivory and gold, and the words written on it were in gold; and Robert and Ambrosia, with hands and cheeks touching, read together this golden story, which Will had sent them: "One knocked at the beloved's door, and a voice from within asked: 'Who is there?' And he answered: 'It is I!' Then the voice said: 'This house will not hold me and thee.' And the door was not opened, and fasted and lay in solitude. And after a year he returned and knocked again at the door. And again the voice asked: 'Who is there?' And he said: 'It is myself.' And the door was opened to him."

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Heiress Weds an Elevator Boy.

Wealthy Father Sanctioned Match, and Attended Wedding.

New York, Feb. 25.—Milton S. Guterman, the wealthy lawyer, whose 17-year old daughter, Edith Louise, married Thos. C. Rigney, an elevator boy, declares that the wedding was in no sense an elopement, and that he filed his written consent at the City Hall at the time the license was procured, sanctioning the match.

In addition Mr. Guterman said that he attended the wedding and that the young people were now enjoying their honeymoon.

It was just a case of two young people in love with each other," said Mr. Guterman. "It is true that Tom is a poor boy, but a whole lot of good men have started out as "poor boys."

Wealthy People Saved

From Wrecked Yacht by Captain and Crew of Tramp Steamer Who are Rewarded with \$50,000 in Jewelry and \$2,000 in Cash.

Gulfport, Miss., March 2.—For rescuing ninety-three persons including Baron Edmond Drottschild and Baroness Drottschild, from the yacht Almah, Capt. Daniel Williams and the crew of the tramp steamer Silver Wings were rewarded with diamonds and jewelry valued at more than \$50,000 and a purse of \$2,000 in gold.

The wife of the Paris banker personally took up a collection from the women on board the Almah. Every one gave liberally from her jewelry box. The Almah for three days was at the mercy of the sea while on the rocks off Cape San Antonio, Cuba. The Silver Wings sighted the yacht on the Thursday and worked valiantly until it was pulled off Sunday morning.

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