

A STORY FOR BOOK-KEEPERS.

When Robert Mantle, book-keeper for Brown & Elliott, left his house to catch the 7.30 train for town he was torn between hopes that little Bob's cough would turn out to be a bad cold rather than the grip and fears that he had not given himself time enough to get to the station. Two blocks from the house he passed Tompkins, standing out on the front walk in his slippers.

"What's the matter, Tom?" he said. "Ain't you goin' in this mornin'?"

"No, I ain't," said Tompkins. "Got a letter from the house last week sayin' I needn't come at all, any mornin'. Regret we are obliged to cut down expenses, the house said. But I got a private tip the old man thought I was too old for 'em. Book-keepers are no good after 40, you know, Bob."

Mantle was 38 years old, and the fate of Tompkins might well have worried him, but just at the moment he heard the train whistle for the station.

"Sorry, old man," he called over his shoulder, as he started on a dog trot for the depot. "I'll come in and talk it over with you to-night."

Mantle was a badly out of breath when he clambered on the rear end of the smoking car just as the train started to pull out. Sitting on a high stool and bending over a big ledger is not the best training in the world for a sprinter.

One of the commuters in the smoking car looked up from his paper and called to Mantle as he entered.

"Good mornin', Mantle," he said. "I see all you fellows have gone in to a trust at last."

"Let's see the paper?"

"A surprise was sprung on the trade yesterday," the article began, "and it was announced, on apparently good authority, that all the foundries making yellow brass castings have been united in a corporation to be known as the International Cast Brass Company. While it is expected that all the foundries will be run as heretofore, the office departments will be consolidated into one and the headquarters will be removed to New York. In this way a great saving in office expenses will be made. Local brass-founders refused yesterday to either confirm or deny the report."

"It's news to me," said Mantle. He remembered, however, that Elliott, the junior partner, had had a special trial balance taken up two weeks before, and had spent the last ten days in New York. Besides, even if the new corporation should decide to take him down to the New York office, there he was with a year's lease of his house in Gutta Percha Park on his hands. But, perhaps, after all, there was nothing at all in the story.

"I expect it's just a newspaper story," said Mantle, with an air which was by no means jaunty. Mantle had just put on his office coat and was looking over the order when the telephone bell rang.

"Mr. Mantle!" called the office boy. It was probably a telephone from the doctor about little Bob.

"O, Mantle!" growled the deep bass voice of the junior partner at the same moment.

As Mantle started to climb down from his stool the call bell from Brown's private office rang, and Brown himself said: "Mr. Mantle, I want to see you."

Mantle went first to see the senior partner, telling the office boy to take the telephone message for him.

"Read that letter," said Brown severely, as Mantle sat down opposite his desk. Then he went on without giving him time to begin it.

"That rascal Gleason has got away with \$1,200 of our money. Now, I'd like to know what good a book-keeper is if he don't keep closer watch of the agents than that."

Mantle had never seen the defaulting agent in his life, and could not understand how he could be expected to foresee that Gleason would turn out a thief. But he didn't put the case exactly that way to his employer.

"Clawson's account was O. K. the first of the month, Mr. Brown," said Mantle. "He must have pocketed all the money collected since then."

"Well, we can't have this kind of stealing going on, Mr. Mantle," said Brown, in closing the interview. "It'll be to your interest not to let it happen again."

"Mr. Mantle," said Elliott, the junior partner, "this is Mr. Thompson. Mr. Thompson is an office systematizer. We've employed him to go over the books with you and see if he can't devise some short cuts which will save time and money."

Mr. Thompson was a young man with a beetling brow, a jet black mustache, and clammy hand. He was also odorous of violet water.

"We'll go right and begin work, if you please, Mr. Mantle," he said.

"Mr. Thompson is one of the leading experts in the country," concluded Elliott. "Then he added to the latter gentleman, 'I hope you'll be able to cut down our office expenses considerably, Mr. Thompson.'"

The office force of Brown and Elliott consisted of Mantle himself, the office boy, and two women stenographers. Mantle wondered where the cut was coming in.

"In the first place," began Expert Thompson, "we'll do away with all these heavy ledgers. They are out-of-date and unnecessary. We'll keep each account on a separate sheet of paper."

"Then we must keep each class of accounts in a different colored ink, so that we can tell at a glance what each sheet refers to. I'll get you up a blank by the use of which you can fill the shop cost and the pro-rated

Cosmetics and Face-Washes

...ARE NEVER USED

by the sensible woman who really values her complexion. The cause of a sallow color, of pimples and of unsightly blotches cannot be removed by caustic bleaches.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

when taken regularly, and as directed, strikes directly at the seat of the trouble. It restores the healthy action and appearance of the skin, by stimulating in a natural manner the organs of digestion. When the stomach, liver and bowels are healthy, the skin will be healthy too.

A pamphlet explaining the many uses of this scientific preparation will be mailed free on application to The Abbey Effervescent Salt Company, Limited, Montreal.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS, 25c and 60c a bottle.

departmental cost of every item and you will never be obliged to take a trial balance at all. When you have finished each day, the trial balance will already be on the sheets."

Mantle, who had been keeping plain double entry books for fifteen years, did not understand exactly what Expert Thompson was getting at. His heart failed him as he saw the office systematizer going through his neatly kept books with red and blue pencils and he felt certain that after Thompson got through systematizing it would take at least a month to get things running smoothly again.

It was almost noon before he thought of asking the office boy what the telephone message for him was. By that time the boy had forgotten. He remembered that it was from some man who wanted to talk to Mantle personally on an important matter and had left word for Mantle to call him up at once.

"Say, said the boy, 'I ought to have wrote that number down, but I thought I was going to see you right away and so I didn't.'"

When it came time to balance-sheet for the night Mantle found himself \$5 short. He went over every entry in the journal without finding a trace of the missing money. Finally, in despair, he sent a telegram out to the house saying that he was detained by business and couldn't get home until late. He was determined not to let Expert Thompson find a false balance on the first day of his investigation.

He got a bite at a quick lunch-room and came back at 6.30 o'clock to hunt up that missing five. Besides the expert had needed so much attention during the day that his regular work was far behind.

At 11 o'clock he had gone over the books three times without finding the error and the last train for Gutta Percha Park left at 11.30. Just as he was about to give up in despair, Elliott, the junior partner, and Expert Thompson came in.

"What's the matter, Mantle?" said Mr. Elliott. "We were on our way home from the theatre and saw the light in the office," he added by way of explanation.

Mantle said that his cash was \$5 short and that he was trying to find it.

"By George," said Elliott, "that's too bad. I took that \$5 out of the drawer this noon while you were out at lunch and forgot to make a note of it. But when Mr. Thompson once gets his system working you won't have any more trouble of that kind. You had better hurry up or you'll miss the last train."

Which he did.—Chicago Tribune.

HOW TO DET RICH.

We refer to the richness of the blood. If you are pale and thin, you are poor in strength and nerve power. Scott's Emulsion drives away thinness and pallor, and brings rich blood and nerve power.

RELIGIOUS STATISTICS.

In the Pekin district the priests heard last year 31,417 confessions, and received 6,506 converts. In 4 communities of Sisters of St. Joseph there are 62 native Chinese Sisters. In the last ten years, since 1889, there have been 322 to 577, the Christians from 34,417 to 46,894, the adult baptisms from 1,022 to 2,322, (only 688 of persons in danger of death), the catechumens, or candidates under instruction, from 1,170 to 8,506, the confessions from 23,464 to 31,417.

THE HUMORS OF LAW.

If a man would, according to law, give to another an orange, instead of saying, "I give you that orange," which one would think would be what is called in legal phraseology, "an absolute conveyance of all right and title therein," the phrase would run thus: "I give you, all and singular, my estate and interest, right, title, and claim, and advantage of and in that orange, with all its rind, skin, juice, pulp, and all rights and advantages therein, with full power to bite, cut, suck, or otherwise eat the same orange, or give the same away, with or without all its rind, skin, juice, pulp and pipe, anything heretofore or hereinafter, or in any other deed or deeds, instruments, of what nature or kind soever, to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding," and much more to the same effect. Such is the language of lawyers; and it is gravely held by the most learned men among them, that by the omission of any of those words the right to the orange would not pass to the person for whose use the same was intended. Law has been compared to a new boot—a luxury which we ap-

proach with undisguised reluctance, and quit with supreme delight—a thing which transforms the ordinary calm and placable man into a living torment to himself and all around him.

CHATS WITH THE FARMER.

ANTIQUITY OF TREES.

The longevity of trees is a subject of interest, to the knowledge of which a value must be justly attached, when it is known that some trees were contemporary with the oldest generations of mankind. They have, in certain cases, thrown light on the history of monuments; as the monuments, in return, have reflected the same light of knowledge on those ancient trees that grew near them. The specimens of these patriarchs of the vegetable world are numerous; and if their immense age be only ascertained with precision, there will even be found, in these facts, some means of fixing an approximate date to the last revolutions of the globe.

The Cedars. Those of Lebanon, measured in 1660 by Maundrel and Pocock, were supposed to be then about 609 years old, and about 800 years old in 1787, when again seen by M. Larjellordiere.

The Lime is a European tree, which, in a given time, appears able to acquire the largest diameter. That of the Chateau de Chailles, near Melles, in the department of the Deux-Sevres, was in 1804, about 538 years old; that of Trous, in the Gironde, in 1798, must have been about 583 years old; that of Deepham, near Norwich, and of Henstadt, in Wurtemberg, were also very aged, the last needing props. The large and small leaved limes must be distinguished between, as the former grows faster than the latter.

The Cypress, among the trees in the South of Europe, live to the most advanced age. Hunter says that, in 1776, there existed, in the garden of the palace of Grenada, cypresses that were celebrated even in the times of the Moorish kings, and which were named "Cypresses de la Regina Sultana," from the Sultana, who was seen under them with the Emperor, M. de Chateaubriand says, in the garden of the palace of Grenada, cypresses that were celebrated even in the times of the Moorish kings, and which were named "Cypresses de la Regina Sultana," from the Sultana, who was seen under them with the Emperor, M. de Chateaubriand says, in the garden of the palace of Grenada, cypresses that were celebrated even in the times of the Moorish kings, and which were named "Cypresses de la Regina Sultana," from the Sultana, who was seen under them with the Emperor, M. de Chateaubriand says, in the garden of the palace of Grenada, cypresses that were celebrated even in the times of the Moorish kings, and which were named "Cypresses de la Regina Sultana," from the Sultana, who was seen under 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