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"PARKER."

Dean Thurlow and his wife were sitting at breakfast. "Parker will be troublesome," said Mrs. Thurlow, handing back a black-edged letter to her husband.

"Troublesome!" replied the dean, chafing at the inadequacy of the word, "Troublesome! She'll be all the plagues of Egypt rolled into one!"

"I shall miss Uncle Anthony," rejoined his wife. She felt that death required all three syllables, though the defunct had been known as Uncle Tony for the last fifty years.

"Methuselah and Old Parr were missed, I've no doubt," answered the dean, driving his spoon through the bottom of his empty egg shell. "Anybody can be missed if he lives long enough; but, Maria, for goodness sake don't expect me to express regret, for I can't and won't. When a man has the indecency to live to be 90 one's only feeling is relief."

The dean spoke with such irritability that his wife perceived his thoughts dwelt more on Parker than on his deceased relative. To recall his mind to the fact of the bereavement she rose from the table and decorously pulled down the blinds that faced the street. The dean looked up sharply.

"Well," said he, "I suppose I must endure that, but, remember, not one particle of crape."

Uncle Tony was dead at last, at the patriarchal age of 90. He had hunted until he was 80; everything in the way of bones that a man could break he broke, but at 80 he gave up hunting and took to falling down-stairs, and slipping on the oak flooring of the hall, but he then only achieved dislocations. In money matters Uncle Tony was a perfect child. He had a faculty for muddling money away; it ran through his fingers like water. When his affairs become so complicated that he did not know whether he was solvent or not, he sent for his astute nephew, Dean Thurlow, to put him straight. These visits of the dean were a terrible discipline to Uncle Tony. The unhappy old gentleman went through hours of agony. They say the art of cross-examination is only to be learned at the bar, but this is manifestly incorrect, as the dean possessed it in perfection. When he got his uncle all to himself in the study he gave him many a very bad quarter of an hour, thus:

"Thompson, I see, paid off his mortgage of five hundred pounds in July last, that was principal; what have you done with the money, Uncle Tony?" He shook his finger at the squire till the old gentleman trembled in his shoes. Uncle Tony always said he was sure he had reinvested it, but he never had; then he swore it must still be at his bank, but it never was; ultimately, he was always compelled to own that he supposed he had used it. If a man were so blind to the ordinary rules of morality as to spend principle as if it were income he became at once anathema to the dean, especially when that principal was bequeathed by will to himself and his son. It was after twice convicting his uncle of this heinous crime that the dean achieved his great coup; he swooped down on his unfortunate uncle, called in his mortgages and outlying investments and clapped the entire product into consols, triumphantly investing it in his uncle's and his own name. His wife always said that when he returned from that visit there was a look of ineffable peace on his face. She woke in the night and heard him sighing softly.

"Are you ill, dear?"

"No, my love, only too happy to sleep."

The dean had indeed achieved a good day's work; he had invested twenty thousand pounds of his uncle's money in consols in his own and his uncle's name.

"The result of this is, Maria," he explained, as he sipped his glass of port over the fire on his return, "the result of this is that when Uncle Tony dies I save six hundred pounds for probate duty, and I take the twenty thousand pounds as sole surviver; his will cannot touch that, nor all the lord chancellors and cooks in Christendom."

The allusion to the cook was in this wise. When Uncle Tony was 80 his faithful old cook died and he had to look about for a successor. Directly the dean heard of the death of the old historic family cook, and that Uncle Tony was hunting about for another, he packed off a woman from his own village to secure the place. He crammed Mrs Beeton's cookery book into her box, and gave her a special letter of recommendation. He said to his wife:

"I dare say she can bake and boil, and if not she can learn, and she's 50 if she is a day, and well marked with the small-pox; one can't have them too ugly when the master is 80 and unmarried." But the best of schemes miscarry, and some extremely pungent utterances were to be heard next day at the deanery, when the unlovely cook returned and reported that a Mrs. Parker has been beforehand with her and secured the place.

"What is she like?" asked the dean, sternly.

"About 40, sir, rather a well-favored party, and very genteel and fair spoken."

That night, in a metaphorical sense, Parker lay like dead upon the dean's chest. The thought of her haunted him as he shaved and made his hand unsteady. The very next day he journeyed to Claxton manor, his uncle's place, and the result was that on his return he brought back with him a will duly executed and attested, by which his uncle left the entire residue of his property to himself and his son Jack after him. How he achieved that stroke of business was never revealed to a too curious public; but when he locked that will up in his safe and reflected upon the above-mentioned consols arrangement, then he felt that he could be at peace with all, even with buxom cooks. He had interviewed Parker and finding her arrayed in a honest cotton, busily engaged among her pots and pans, he did not feel uneasy. But as time went on the excellent Parker washed no more pots and pans, a kitchen maid was hired to do that. The cotton dress was exchanged for alpaca, alpaca gave place to cashmere, cashmere to silk and silk to excellent satin at ten shillings the yard. When your cook dresses in satin the acute English matron sniffs danger from afar. By slow degrees, too, the wearer of these progressive gowns crept upward from kitchen to housekeeper's room and thence to the dining room and onward to the master's study and ultimately to his bedside, where for the last year of his life she kept faithful watch and ward. Of course the dean was aware of Parker's rise in the world and he suffered torments of anxiety. Only once during the last year did he succeed, by extraordinary finesse, in seeing his uncle and then, to his horror, he found a doddering, bedridden old creature who cried for Parker one moment and trembled at her coming the next. The dean himself trembled when he looked at that buxom figure dressed in rich silk, and that calm, resolute face with the quiet smile. There was an extremely unpleasant sense of proprietorship in the tone with which Parker pressed him to stay to dinner. The dean, seeing the extreme danger of the position, allowed no sign of hostility to escape him and even complimented Parker (with due decanal dignity of course) on her general buxomness, but it was gall and litterness to him.

Two months after this distressing interview Uncle Tony died and the letter arrived with which our story opened.

"His will is in my safe and the twenty thousand pounds stand in my name as survivor." These were the last thoughts that filled the dean's mind as he sank to sleep that night, but Parker mixed herself up in his dreams and his slumbers were disquieted.

Next morning at breakfast the dean seemed in a hurry.

"I'm off to London, to prove the will," he said, in answer to his wife's question.

"To prove the will?" she replied in accents of utter amazement. "Why, he is not buried yet!"

The dean smiled.

"I am aware that it is the conventional custom to read the will after the funeral and then prove it, but I am unconventional and shall prove it first and read it afterward."

"But you can't get it done; the funeral is in four days."

"I shall try, my love," said the deacon, shutting up his black bag with a snap.

Months before the dean had prepared for this emergency. Through the long winter evenings, while he sat by the fire sipping his port, his excellent wife used to read "Wilhelm Meister" in the original. As she read German with difficulty and that classic work is somewhat lengthy, it had already lasted her several years. The dean, she used to think, was asleep, but in truth he was projecting his mind into the future and arranging plans to circumvent Parker, and how best to invest his fortune when Uncle Tony was no more. So when that event occurred the dean was as well prepared for battle as a German general is on the eve of a European war. He had procured a handbook, "How to Prove a will in Person." He was sole executor and he prepared and filled up all the necessary papers; everything was cut and dried, ready to his hand in the little black bag.

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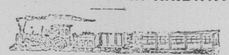

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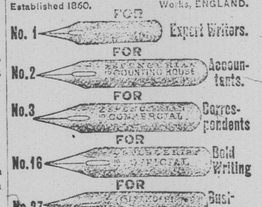

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