

WANTED A DRESS SUIT.

BY ALD. JOHN JAMES.

"By Jove! that miserable tailor is enough to drive a man crazy," cried Judge Henry Winkler, who, not knowing whether to curse or laugh, had passed the room as he spoke like a caged animal. Poor fellow! His anger was not unreasonable as he strode up and down the limited space, his hair dressed and perfumed, and attired in shining patent-leather boots, linen faultlessly laundered—but there our description must cease, and we must not further dilate on the bridegroom's apparel. Yes, Henry Winkler was to be married at twelve o'clock, sharp, to his adored Aurelia in one of the most fashionable churches. The tailor had promised him to deliver his dress suit at his apartments at ten o'clock, and now it was quite half past eleven and Mr. Winkler stood arrayed in spotless white and there were no signs of a swallow-tail anywhere!

"Do you know what I would do?" ventured an officious groomsmen, who had come to escort the Judge to church. "I would just put on my morning coat and start at once. I do believe this will be the very best thing you can do just now."

"Bring me a hatful of last year's hair, but just do not mention my morning coat, nor put in a plea for my trousers," cried Winkler, laughing wildly. "One can see the sunshine through my coat; and leaving out such trifles as style and cut, my trousers, which were black ten years ago, are now of such a hue as to be totally indescribable. Man is always a laughable object when he is getting married, even at his best; but if I array myself as you suggest, I am half afraid that Aurelia would say 'No, instead of 'Yes,' when we meet at the altar."

"But what is to be done?" urged the groomsmen. "What can you do? It is getting late. Did you not say that the tailor said ten o'clock? See, it is half past eleven," cried Henry Winkler, nervously.

"He certainly said ten o'clock," the Judge answered, solemnly.

"Well, suppose we send for your dress suit?" said the groomsmen.

"What are you dreaming of?" returned the Judge. "I would take more than an hour for any messenger to get from here to the tailor's shop."

"You are right," sighed the groomsmen. "But tell me your reason for ordering your wedding clothes so late? They should have been here a week ago. Why were you so foolish?"

"I was foolish to trust that beast of a tailor. I always put off things until the very last moment, and now I am to be punished, I suppose," and Henry Winkler threw himself into an arm-chair.

"Look at my new dress suit," said Charles Field, smoothing his coat down in front of a long dressing glass. "Doesn't it fit me well? Oh, I was smarter than you, Judge, for my dress suit was ordered in good time and sent home a week ago. I had it made expressly to wait on you. One may trust the apothecary, the boot-maker and the tailor occasionally, but never—no, never—trust your own judgment."

"Your lecture may be very amusing," groaned the Judge, "but it fails to keep me but of this mood."

Suddenly the Judge bounded up from the arm-chair, grasped the astonished Charles by the shoulder and looked at him fixedly, while he cried:

"But you can help me if you will, old fellow. I see that you can be of the greatest assistance to me in this, the most threatening moment of my existence."

"I answered the surprised friend. 'What on earth can I do to help you now? I cannot see my way.'"

"But you will see your way. Look in the glass, my dear boy. See, how you stand—so much like a figure in two peas."

"Well, what of that?" asked Charles, as the Judge devoured his figure with his large brown eyes.

"Don't you see, my dearest friend, how you can help me? Why you must lend me your dress suit so that I can hurry and get married," the Judge said, impudently.

"What could Mr. Field do? He gave one last despairing glance at his tall, fine figure in the glass, and thought of the charming Bertha whom he had best man to escort to the altar. Alas! he had contemplated this pleasure for weeks, and now he was to be undressed like a naughty boy in the middle of the day! He was angry with himself that he had trusted before the glass and called the Judge's attention to his dress suit, but some one had to suffer, evidently, and so Charles resigned his new clothes to his enraptured friend."

It took Judge Winkler but a moment to slip into the dress suit, and soon he had arrived at the church, escorted by the faithful Charles who had donated the borrowed morning coat and the despatched trousers. Winkler was the happiest of men—and Charles one of the saddest, as he walked up the aisle with the lovely Bertha on his arm—at whom he dared not look, for fear the world would see his overcoat and sat with his arm around his wife, pressing her tight against Charles Field's dress coat.

"My dear husband, did you not assure me that you never smoked?" the newly-wedded spouse demanded. "The newly-wedded spouse replied: 'I never smoke.'"

"Well, what is in your coat pocket?" the girl asked, smiling.

"It is nothing but my note-book," the Judge answered.

"A note-book, indeed?" cried Mrs. Winkler. "I will bet anything it is a cigar case."

About half a minute later the young wife had thrust her nimble fingers in her husband's pocket, and had drawn out a real, true cigar case, and such a cigar case!—all embroidered and perfumed, and bearing on its back this inscription: "To my dearest."

Cutting an angry and astonished look at her husband, Mrs. Winkler said:

"What made you deny the fact that you smoked? Did you think I would be disappointed? But tell me, who added in a changed voice, 'who embroidered this case?'"

"Now I am in a predicament," the Judge thought to himself, and laughed nervously, at which his wife seemed to regard him with increased displeasure.

"This cigar case belongs to a friend of mine," he stammered.

"This is a perfect tale," cried Mrs. Winkler, as she drew out of the side of the card case a perfumed, pink hued note, folded in a lady's hand. The card stopped for awhile, and Judge Winkler left the train that he might procure some fruit for his bride. While the Judge was absent his wife utilized his absence in perusing the note, which ended with "My always loving Bertha."

This opened the climax. Here she was on her wedding tour, just beginning life with a man who could deceive her so shamelessly. She was almost wild with anger and pain. When Judge Winkler returned with the lunch his wife would not speak to him. He had taken another seat and refused even to look at him. As the train approached a second stoppage place Judge Winkler almost beside him-

self exclaimed: "Aurelia, you must listen—you must answer me! Speak, and let me hear how I have had the misfortune to offend my soul's idol!"

Aurelia seated herself opposite her husband. She looked him straight in the eyes and said: "I intend to leave you at the next station."

"Great heaven! you surely do not mean what you say! Tell me, I implore you, what has happened? How I have offended you?" Judge Winkler cried, now thoroughly astonished.

"I shall leave you and return to my parents in Berlin," the young wife said, bursting into tears.

"What for? What have I done?" asked the bewildered Judge.

"You are a hypocrite, a traitor, a scoundrel! You have broken your poor wife's heart and made a miserable woman out of a trusting bride," the girl cried, weeping bitterly.

"My dear girl, calm yourself—tell me what is the matter. Only speak, I beg you," said the Judge, trying to calm Aurelia's excitement.

"Dearest love!" began.

"I am not your dearest love," cried Aurelia. "It is your 'always loving Bertha,' who is your dearest love, you vile wretch!"

"But I have no 'always loving Bertha,'" echoed the Judge. "You must be crazy, Aurelia."

"I wish to heaven I was crazy; then I should be deaf to your villainy," cried Aurelia. "Here, take your letter and let me go," she said, handing him the rose-colored note. The Judge glanced at the note, and, laughing wildly, he struck his forehead with his open hand.

"I see it all now!" he cried. "This, of course, came out of the cigar case, and my darling wife, I have commenced our married life wrong by concealing something from you which, perhaps, I should have acknowledged at the beginning. That scoundrel of a tailor failed to send my wedding clothes home in time. My pocket trunk had been sent to the cars, and as old torn suit was all I had in my room. This is Charles's coat; the cigar case is Charles's, and the 'ever loving Bertha' is also Charles's—thank Heaven!"

"Then, my dear husband, I am your only love!" demanded Mrs. Winkler, smiling through her tears.

"You certainly are," the happy Judge declared.

Aurelia kissed the cigar case as well as her husband.

"You must always recall this event," she said, laughing. And you must remember that a husband should never conceal anything from his own dear wife."

"And you must remember this, my little wife," returned the Judge, "that a wife must never search her husband's pockets."

The young wife acknowledged her fault. "It shall never happen again," she declared.

"Will she keep her word? We doubt it."

• • • • • Pile tumors, rupture and fistula, radically cured by improved methods. Book, 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y.

She saw it as it sprang. From the Chicago Herald.

"Mamma, what kind of a wagon is that?" inquired a little girl on West Madison street yesterday. "That's a street wagon turned on its water, and the little girl clapped her hands in delight, exclaiming: 'Oh, mamma, see it again!'"

Catarrh—A New Treatment. Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent. have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent. of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are cured, while the patient medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. But you can claim your own cure, as believed by the most scientific men that the disease is cured. Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their individual cases, and the permanency is unquestioned, as evidenced by his four years ago cure still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the cure is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the year is the most favorable for its use. It is the most complete cure, the majority of cases being cured in one treatment. Sufferers will correspond with Messrs. A. H. Dixon & Son, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and receive their treatise on catarrh.—Montreal Star.

The private path of eloquence generally leads to the public highway of the divorce court.

One or two bottles of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery will purify the blood, remove dyspepsia and drive away the extreme tired feeling which causes so much distress to the industrious, and persons of sedentary habits. Mr. W. E. Ellis, druggist, Faneuil Hall, writes: "The Vegetable Discovery is selling well and giving good satisfaction."

Another was raised out of bed, where he had been laid up for a long time with a lame back, by using two bottles. I have lots of customers, who would not be without it over night."

The oldest almanac in the world. An almanac 3000 years old, found in Egypt is in the British museum. It is supposed to be the oldest in the world. It was found on the body of an Egyptian, who had, doubtless, regarded it with as much reverence as he did the Egyptian bible.—(The Book of the Dead)—and, indeed, it is strongly religious in character. The days are written in red ink, and under each is a figure, followed by three characters, signifying the probable state of the weather for that day. Like the other Egyptian manuscripts it is written on papyrus. It is written in columns. It is not in its integrity, but was evidently torn before its owner died. It clearly establishes the date of the reign of Rameses the Great, but contains nothing else of value.

West Toronto Junction is within a five minute walk of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Quebec and the Grand Trunk or the Northern. Real estate in the neighborhood has steadily risen in value and promises to advance still more rapidly. Some of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had from Geo. Clarke, 295 Yonge street.

"Pinafore" is a Nevada. A Nevada critic, on recently witnessing "Pinafore" for the first time, is said to have given vent to his feelings on the subject of Dick Dadaery in the following terms: "Jim Boland was on the stage and wore a kind of state prison shirt, which was the cynosure of all eyes. In the words of another, he astounded the listener with his aplomb, and gathered all his force for an effort. His voice is somewhat hoarse and hoarse, possessing all the mavericks of a more refined epileptic. A scarcely perceptible bow vibrates the left eye gives a hunter to his glance that materially adds to the paroxysm of his deshabille. In the final belt, the grand chevron de France, he recovers his eloquence, and then he exerts the intensest effort of his nature and utters a plaintive wailing cry that makes the hearer start at his eyes and wonder why he lives in a Christian land."

It is a remarkable fact that Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is as good for internal as for external use. It cures all diseases of the lungs and throat, and for rheumatism, neuralgia, crick in the back, wounds and sores. It is the best known remedy, and much trouble is saved by having it always on hand. Jacob Lookman, Buffalo, says he has been using it for rheumatism, and had such a lame back that he could do nothing; but one bottle entirely cured him.

Have opened up my new and commodious Furniture Store 287 Queen street west.

Having no partner, no rent, or large expenses to meet, I can underbid every other Furniture House in Toronto. My goods are all marked at lowest prices possible. No extravagant profits wasted; my motto is "Live and Let Live." Thanking my customers for their patronage in the past, I will ensure them "square dealing" in the future. At the new Furniture House and see the great assortment of goods on view at 287 Queen street west.

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JURY & AMES, Tailors, 83 Bay Street. Have just opened up my new stock of WOODS' TWIGGERS and all kinds of Overcoats. First-class workmanship and good at moderate prices.

CARRIAGE AND WAGON WORKS 14 & 16 ALICE STREET. J. P. SULLIVAN. Manufacture of first class Carriages and Wagons. Everything—first-class and cheap. Buy a lunch ticket and save 10 per cent. Note the address.

THE TOMMY'S MODERN CIGAR. A. H. Dixon & Son, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada.

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IT LEADS ALL. No other blood-purifying medicine is made, or so generally used, as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the only medicine that cures the blood, and drives away the impurities of the system, and the general public.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It leads the list as a truly scientific preparation for all blood diseases. If there is a lurking taint of Scrofula about you, SCROFULA AYER'S SARSAPARILLA will rid you of it, and keep it from your system. For constitutional or scrofulous Catarrh, AYER'S SARSAPARILLA will rid you of it, and keep it from your system. It will cure the most stubborn Catarrh, and remove the taint of Scrofula, which are the most dangerous of all diseases.

Ulceroous. "Hutto, Tex., Sept. 23, 1882. SORES my children were terribly afflicted with. I was enabled to remove them by the use of the same. As the sores were on the face, they were swollen, much inflamed, and very sore. Physicians told us that a new cure was needed. They advised us to use AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. A few doses produced a perceptible improvement, which, by an adherence to your directions, was continued to a complete and permanent cure. No evidence has since appeared of the existence of any scrofulous taint, and no treatment of any disorder was ever attended by more prompt or efficient results. Yours truly, B. F. JOHNSON."

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