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EXTRAORDINARY CASE.

A very curious romance of real life—the details of which may be long before the Boston courts—has been winning its way for some time past in New York, and is now in its last act. A physician, Dr. P., who has within a few years risen to high political influence and station, and holds an exceedingly lucrative office under the administration, is the husband of a most accomplished and gifted lady, the sister of a prominent United States Senator. The pair did not live happily; the husband's temper was dreadful, and he scrupled not at acts of personal violence; he gave cause for jealousy, also, to the wife, who intercepted love letters and caught frail damsels on her premises, and who may have reproached her lord for thus wronging her, more severely than he thought consistent with proper female subjection. He threatened if she attempted to seek legal redress, to shut her up in a madhouse. His specious representations gained over the lady's brother, who took his medical assurances for truth, and moreover was on terms of enmity with his sister. Without any previous examination by disinterested parties, Mrs. P. was one day surprised by the entrance of several rough-looking men into her house with Dr. P., a physician attached to the McLean Lunatic Asylum. He immediately began to question her as to her suspicions of the fidelity of her husband. Though startled, she replied she had reason to doubt his constancy. Dr. P. said, "It is all a delusion, madam; you must be put under medical treatment for it." The lady answered that if it were a delusion, she would be happy to be convinced of her mistake; but that the course he recommended was not the proper one to convince her. Dr. P. then beckoned to the men who seized Mrs. P. by the shoulders and dragged her into the carriage, without allowing her to bid farewell to her children, though she begged with agonised supplications to be permitted to see them, and called them to come and take leave of her. She was taken at once to the asylum. So convinced were all her neighbors that she was not insane, that a gentleman of Boston went a day or two afterwards to the asylum to see her, and obtain her authority for taking her out on a brief excursion. He was disappointed, and returned without seeing her, and urged that her brother's sanction of the proceeding was sufficient to show its propriety. The same superintendent, three months later, when asked by a deacon of Mrs. P.'s church his opinion as to her sanity, replied that he would not be prepared to give one till the lady had been there six months or longer.

Mrs. P. remained a close prisoner for seventeen months in this madhouse, not being allowed to see or communicate with her children or friends during that time. She was frequently punished for "subverting the authority of the superintendent, and injuring his influence" with the patients and attendants, in maintaining her own freedom from insanity by being incarcerated among the worst maniacs, and was often in peril of her life from their assaults; no festering insult to the door of her cell being allowed. She escaped from her persecutors in December, 1860, and was joined in her flight by her eldest daughter, just entering womanhood. Consulting a lawyer they were advised to conceal themselves, as the brother's influence, with the husband's wealth and the fact of her having been so long a prisoner, would be against her, and might be too powerful for her to struggle against. Mrs. P. therefore after spending a few days in New York, decided on Philadelphia as her place of residence.

She and her daughter lived in Philadelphia, some ten months, in a circle of highly intelligent and refined persons, who testify invariably in favor of her perfect soundness of mind. She earned a subsistence by her pen, writing for magazines, till the war cut off that resource; and then she and her daughter who doled out army shirts to be made, little thought that among that crowd of waiting needle women, was the sister of a Senator and a lady accustomed to affluence, of cultivated mind, who toiled cheerfully that she might live in freedom and peace, in the society at least of one of her beloved children. But she was not long to remain unmolested. Her husband, who had the police of the different cities on the search for months, at length traced her tracing a fellow to personate a paying magazine publisher; knowing that necessity would drive her to all she could in that line. One Sunday afternoon, as the young lady, Miss P., was entering church—she was roughly seized and dragged to a carriage by two men. The mother heard of the kidnapping, and fearful of being herself taken and remanded to a madhouse, fled for refuge to a place of concealment. A friend was telegraphed to, who

came immediately and secretly carried her to Boston.

The husband soon heard that his wife's friend was in Boston by her visit to some witnesses of his infidelity, and at once set about endeavoring to find out Mrs. P. A woman personating the friend of Mrs. P. was sent to different witnesses, by way of ascertaining what they would say to an avowed partisan of the wife. The lady friend found her movements watched and herself followed everywhere by a secret agent. Mrs. P. was compelled continually to change her abode to avoid an attack, and other friends of hers were also dogged wherever they went.

Mrs. P.'s Savings Bank books had fallen into her husband's possession at the time of her seizure, and her husband not only refused her a cent of support, but refused to return those books. As her property was in deposit as trustee for her children (she had taken that measure to protect them from spoliation) she cannot recover it without the books. Her brothers refusing her any assistance—though the younger has said he never believed her insane—she is dependent on the kindness of her friends.

Mrs. P. had been about three weeks in the modern Athens, when her husband made an attempt to secretly kidnap and carry her off. She was returning from a walk with Miss K., sister of the celebrated divine. They heard a voice from a carriage say, "There are the women; drive quick John!" and Mrs. P. was seized by a man who ordered her to come with him. The terrified ladies ran in at the open basement door of Rev. Dr. K.'s house in Stanford Street. The assailant, took Mrs. P. to the carriage, which had driven close to receive her, was drawn into the entry; the man smashed a window and forced the door, which Miss K. had closed on him; but could not capture the lady before she was rescued by Rev. Dr. K., ex-Prof. F. of the University, and Mr. Gough the lecturer, who were at dinner. The assailant then confessed that he had no legal authority, that he was employed in the custom house, had been fired with others, by Dr. P. to watch Mrs. P. and her friends, and to kidnap her. The carriage had been in waiting all day, and men had been posted at the corners of the streets through which she was expected to pass.

This outrage of course, raised up friends for Mrs. P., who soon afterwards filled her libel for divorce, but was not allowed an interview with her daughter who is a close prisoner in her father's house guarded by a golem who never permits her to be alone long enough to write a letter. Dr. P. still vehemently insists that his wife is a lunatic, though he has not seen her once in a year, and though several medical "experts," whose opinion she has sought, has testified to her perfect sanity. She is still in Boston, living down to a cruel, inhuman slavery by which her enemies have striven to consign her to life long imprisonment and to brand her children with a curse. It is worthy of mention that, although the husband has started to three witnesses, that he put his wife into the madhouse on the opinion of Dr. Chandler of Worcester, Dr. Chandler gives the assurance that he never gave, nor had an opportunity of forming any opinion at all.

The facts above stated are simple truths, which may serve to show how defective are the laws of Massachusetts under which a perfectly sound minded person may be seized without a trial and consigned to a horrible prison, at the pleasure of relatives interested in putting them out of the way. Another case is that of Mrs. D., who engaged counsel for divorce proceedings, and the next day was seized and dragged to the McLean Asylum, without the formality of an examination. Her counsel was denied admission by the Superintendent, but the lady found means to drop a letter that was carried to him, and a habeas corpus compelled her release.

A celebrated cure-all used to try his medical experiments upon his wife, because, as he said, if they did not kill her they were fit for any body.

George A. Terril, of Boston, has been arrested in Boston, for the crime of forgery. Previous to his arrest he occupied a high position in society and for the six months ending January first, was a member of the Suffolk Grand Jury.—[Portland Advertiser.]

A teetotaler said he could not marry a wife because his principles would not allow him to support her.

During an examination, a medical student being asked the question "when does mortification ensue?" he replied, "when you stop the question and are answered no."

Poetry.

HOW WE'LL BREAK THE BLOCKADE.

FROM "PUNCH."

Cousin Jonathan listen and don't make a row,
Nor fancy you'll see the B. lion afraid,
We leg to inform you we've taken a vow,
Or the earliest occasion to break your Blockade.

We'll do it old hoss, we'll have cotton, yes, Sir,
Tho' your lying old "Herald" may splutter and rave.

If we don't say the Lion aforesaid's a cur,
And bid Mrs. Britannia stop raising the war.

Would you like to know how, Sir? Then don't be an ass,

Ground rifle old hoss leave that howie alone,
A quarrel want's two, and in spite of your sarsie
We won't be the party to shy the first stone.

But we'll break your blockade, Cousin Jonathan,
Yet,

Yes, darn our old stockings, C. J. but we will
And the cotton we'll have, and to work we will set.

Every Lancashire hand, every Manchester Mill.

We're recruiting to do it, we'll make no mistakes,
There's a place they call India, just over the way.

There we're using a force, which, Jerusalem, snakes!

Will clean catanwampus, your cruisers, C. J.

And we won't have our eggs in one basket dear boy.

There's a place called Brazil which you know's real jam.

The orders go out, and the world's to employ.

All hands that can help us to wotop Uncle Sam.

More power to our elbow, have ever you heard,
Of Vuescuola?—come, answer us, du!

There, cousin we hear from a nice little bird.

That a nice a little rod is in pickle for you.

"Ex milico nihil, but that won't be said
Of certain rich valley, which nurses the Nile;
We're recruiting there, too, hoss, so hang down your head.

As if you'd no end of a brick in your tile.

You immortal old gooney! you reckon to heck
The web-footed Lion that swims every sea!

We rather imagine he knows of a trick
That will turn on your back both yourself and Legree.

You needn't be nervous, no war flag shall flaunt
Nor powder nor steel will be troubled for aid.

But we'll have all the cotton our mill-people want!

And so—and so only we'll break the blockade.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The Navy Department has received despatches from Commander Glisson of the U. S. steamer Mount Vernon, dated off Wilmington, N. C. giving an interesting account of the burning of a light ship.

Having heard that the rebels made use of it as a beacon for guiding vessels in and out of the harbor, and for the purpose of annoying our vessels by hoisting lights at night. He determined to take advantage of a hazy night, with the wind off the shore, to effect her destruction. He accordingly despatched a cutter under command of acting master Alice Allen, with five men, a boat, coast pilot, and a crew of five men, and a big under command of acting master Sturge, and a crew of six men. The boats soon got within a short distance of the light vessel on the off side of Fort Caswell. The two officers, a boatswain's mate and a quartermaster, climbed on board by a rope which was hanging at the side. The light boat was quite deserted. The carpenters had been at work, and the vessel was being pierced for eight guns. No attempt was made to molest the expedition until they had kindled the fire, which effectually destroyed the light ship. The fort did not open fire upon our boats until they were clearly out of harm's way.

Firing down the Potomac, was heard last night between 11 and 12 o'clock. It has since been ascertained that the rebel batteries had opened on Gen. Hooker's command, on the Maryland shore, and without damage.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Stanton, will enter upon his duties on Monday.

Gen. Camron will remain in Washington some days and visit his friends before departing for Russia.

An order has just been issued from the army headquarters, which contains the following:—The exigencies of the service demand that every officer and soldier of this

army, able to do duty, should be at his post.

The Commanding General therefore deems it necessary to direct that unless by reason of sickness upon a medical certificate, no leaves of absence or furlough shall be granted at the present time except in urgent and exceptional cases.

An official report from Maj. General Halleck of Missouri, says that 600 men at Silver Creek, in Howard County, were attacked by Col. Poindexter, on the 18th inst., and routed. The loss of the enemy was forty killed and sixty wounded. Our force also captured 160 horses, 60 wagons, 100 tents, 80 kegs of powder, 200 guns and 28 prisoners.

The President has just received a private despatch confirming the report that the rebels have abandoned Roanoke Island, in Albemarle Sound and evacuated the city of Yorktown.

MAINE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.—The Maine Board of Agriculture convened at Augusta, Wednesday, Jan. 15. Saml F. Perley, of Cumberland, was chosen President, Samuel Wasson, of Hancock, Vice President, and S. L. Goodale of Saco, Secretary. On Thursday a list of topics for discussion were presented and various reports read. The following resolution was discussed at some length, and then laid on the table:

Resolved, That no person is entitled to the appellation of a good farmer, who fails to keep such an account as will enable him to know, with a good degree of certainty, the cost of his productions and secure to himself the greatest profits from his labors.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, says that the Joint Committee on the conduct of the war had Gen. Fremont before them on the 10th inst., for several hours. The General presented an elaborate statement of his campaign in Missouri. There are other men associated with Gen. Fremont, who are now in Washington, and will appear before the Committee, as well as several individuals prominent in the department of Missouri.

NAVAL AND MILITARY PREPARATIONS.—The Royal Naval Forces for the Home Station comprise 50 ships, mounting 1705 guns and manned by 14,152 men. These are exclusive of thirty ships ordered to be in readiness for immediate commission.

Colonel Simmons, C. B. commanding Royal Engineers at Aldershot, has received a letter of readiness for service in Canada.

Colonel Simmons was for some time stationed in the Province, at Madawaska, where he superintended the erection of a substantial block-house, laid out roads, and set out various public works.—Ed. Col. Exp.

The Rattlesnake, 21, is to be ready for sea by the middle of January, when it is understood she will be despatched to the West Indies or some portion of the seaboard of America.

The Edgar, 50, screw, flagship of Admiral Dacres, is ordered to remain at Spithead until further order.

The fine steamships "St. Andrew," belonging to the Montreal Mail Packet Company, and the "Calcutta" has been chartered for the conveyance of troops and war stores to British North America. The cargo of the "St. Andrew," which is ordered to Halifax will consist of 10 Armstrong 100 pounder guns, 30 tons powder, and 1200 tons of shot, shell and other stores. The "Victoria" and "Adelaide," vessels of a similar class, laden with victualling stores and munitions of war, were sent down to Greenhithe from Deptford on the 15th to be swung preparatory to their departure. The "Calcutta" on the 29th embarked No. 8 battery of the fourth field brigade Royal Artillery. In addition to the Battery of Artillery, Mr. Bagnall, Mr. Greigg, and four sergeants-conductors of stores, and a number of non commissioned officers, appointed to drill the Canadian Militia, took passage in the Calcutta.

MANY FACTS IN SMALL COMPASS.—The number of languages spoken is 4,064. The number of men is about equal to that of women. The average of human life is 33 years. One quarter die before the age of 7. One half before the age of 17. To every 1,000 persons, 1 reaches 100 years. To every 100 only 6 reaches 75 years; and not more than 1 in 500 will reach 80 years. There are on earth 1,000,000,000 of inhabitants. Of these, 33,333,333 die every year; 91,820 die every day; 7,780 every hour; and 60 per minute, or one every second. These losses are about balanced by an equal number of births. The married are longer lived than single; and above all, those who observe a sober and industrious conduct. Tall men live longer than the short ones. Women have more changes of life previous to the age of fifty years than men but fewer after. The number of marriages are in proportion of seventy-six to one hundred. Marriages are more frequent after the equinoxes, that is during the months of June and December. Those born in spring are generally more robust than others. Births and deaths are more frequent by night than day. Number of men capable of bearing arms is one fourth of the population.

PLEASE EVERYBODY.

We do not remember ever having read anything better than the following sentiments. They are true to the letter:—

"Heaven-help the man who imagines he can dodge his enemies by trying to please everybody! If such an individual ever succeeded we should be glad to know it. Not that we believe in a man's going through the world trying to find beams to knock his head against; disputing every man's opinion; elbowing and crowding all who differ from him. That again is another extreme. Other people have a right to their opinions—so have you—don't fall into the error of supposing they respect you more for turning your coat every day to match the color of theirs. Wear your own color spite of wind or weather, storm or sun-shine. It costs the vacillating and irresolute ten times the troubles to wind and shuffle and twist, that it does honest manly independence to stand its ground. Take what time you please to make up your mind; having once made it up, stick to it!"

Anecdote of Burns.—As Lord Crawford and Lord Boyd were one day walking over the lands of Ayrshire, they saw Burns ploughing in a field hard by. Lord Crawford said to Lord Boyd, "Do you see that rough-looking fellow across there with the plough? I'll lay you a wager you cannot say anything to him that he will not make a rhyme of. Done, said the other, and immediately walking up to the hedge Lord Boyd cried out "Bugh." Burns stopped at once, leaned against the plough, and surveying his assailant from head to foot, he quietly answered—

"It's not Lord Crawford, but Lord Boyd, I'm glad to see you, and in mine eye is void— Just like a bull among the ree, Cries 'bough!' at folks as he goes by. The wagger was of course won."

"JANUARY."—The death month and the birth month have met together once more! The bells have rung, the snow has worn, as no monarch's robe is woven, the bright christening robe, and at the baptismal font we welcome and christen the year, "Eighteen hundred and sixty-two!"

Oh year, be thy hands full of bounty, thy path full of blessing!

Bright be thy sunshine, and sweet the fall of thy dews!

Joyful be thy days, and peaceful be thy nights!

Pleasant be thy spring, and gracious thy summer and fruitful thine autumn!

Let thy face smile upon us, oh year, and bring us good tidings with thy lips, and good gifts with thy hands!

And yet, oh year! just born and christened, thou hast no power in thyself, thou art God's gift, and thou wilt be to each and all of us just what our hearts and our lives shall make of thee!

An actress was being complimented in the green room upon the blackness of her hair.

"Why, it's dyed," she replied, with the amiable frankness of the true artist.

"Dyed!" repeated the other speaker, "why, favorite as you are, you are not yet five-and-twenty?"

"No," said the lady; but you know—

"Whom the gods love dye young."

And Eastern editor heads his list of Berths, Marriages and Deaths, with—Hatched, Matched and Dispatched.

A schoolmaster asked one of his fair pupils, "can you decline a kiss?" Dropping a perplexed courtesy she modestly replied, "Yes sir, but I don't like to."

A captain of a rifle company, who shall be nameless, was we regret to say guilty of an unheard of piece of barbarity the other day—the day too, being one of the coldest we have had of late. He actually marched his men to the brink of the canal, and then coolly commanded them to "fall in!"

"Don't get above your business," as the lady said to the shoe-maker who was measuring her ankle in order to ascertain the size of her foot.

"Charlie, my dear, come here and get some candy." I guess I won't mind it now, mother," replied the young hopeful, "as I've got in some toba-co."

"You a dent st. Bob? I did not know you were in that trade." "Yes," said Bob, "I follow no other business but sorting teeth in beef, potatoes, bread, and such like."

European Intelligence.

Arrival of the United Kingdom at Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, Jan. 23. The "United Kingdom" with dates to the 11th inst., was intercepted at 10 A. M. today.

The Europa arrived on the 6th instant. Pending her arrival there was a feeling of great suspense in England, but funds kept very firm. On news transpiring there was disappointment and funds were temporarily depressed.

Some of the Journals argue that a definite answer was not expected by the Europe and think that the cause of peace losses nothing by delay, others construe the news unfavorably.

The Morning Post thinks that it diminishes the hopes of peace, and that the Washington Government will propose compromise which will not for a moment be entertained.

The Times asks why a decision should be delayed if favorable to peace, and says: immediate surrender of Mason and Sidiell would have been a greater blow to the Confederates than a victory on the Potomac, and worth millions to the Federal Exchequer.

The Daily News sees nothing but peace. All the Journals publish a semi-official account of the proceedings of Lord Lyons up to the 23rd December, when he presented formal demand. A definite answer is looked for in England by the 13th of February, and a Cabinet Council is summoned for the 14th.

Russell in his correspondence to the Times predicts refusal to the surrender. He also says a victory over the rebels had become a political necessity, and McClellan was being pressed to advance.

The Europa's news caused an upward tendency in sugar risks at Lloyd's.

Paris Patrie and Pays both assert that Washington Government offered to restore Mason and Sidiell on condition that England would not recognize the South.

The Morning Herald says that if the affair is settled, England and France have every inducement on commercial grounds, to recognize well-earned independence of the Confederates, and unless this step is manfully taken by Ministers at once, it is certain to be taken by Parliament on assembling.

The Daily News says that any recognition of the Confederates is too abhorrent to English principles, to be really a subject for apprehension.

Additional Batteries of Artillery are under orders to embark.

The Times states that by the beginning of February, Admiral Milne's squadron will number seven line-of-battle ships, 33 frigates, and 25 Corvettes and Steamers, and it represents again that he can do so.

Shipments of ammunition to the Atlantic Squadron continue unabated.

The Privateer Sumter, on arriving off Cadix, with the officers and crews of three Federal merchant vessels, solicited permission to enter. The American Consul demanded that the request be refused, but it was granted on condition that the prisoners be placed under protection of Spain, and the Sumter entered the port without being saluted.

It was rumored that the American Consul would leave on account of this resolution of Spain.

Parliament is summoned for the 6th Feb., but can be called earlier if exigency demands.

Text of Austrian despatch on Trent affair dated Vienna 18th, is published and fully justifies the act of England, says America may comply with the demand without the least sacrifice of dignity.

Paris Bourse higher, firm at 67.00. There had been a violent earthquake in Greece.

CANTON, Nov. 30th.—Coup d'Etat at Peking. Cabinet imprisoned. New Ministry formed under Prince Kong.

MELBOURNE, Nov. 15.—Gold shipments since last mail 149,000 ounces.

LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN. The "City of Manchester" and the "Jura" arrived on the 8th. They brought intelligence of the adjustment of the Trent affair.

The news was received with the greatest satisfaction, but some journals complain of ungacious manner in which the Washington Cabinet proceeded. Others accord due credit for the act.

The king of Prussia is ill.

ARRIVAL OF THE "EUROPA" AT HALIFAX.

Warlike Preparations Going On.

HALIFAX, Jan. 25th. The R. M. Steamer "Europa" of the Cunard line, left Liverpool at 3 P. M. on the 11th, and Queenstown on the evening of the 12th. She has neither troops or stores on board, the Government having discontinued shipments by the Cunard Steamers. The "Europa" arrived at Halifax at 10:30 P. M. Saturday, it then blowing a hurricane, with a heavy sea.

It was reported that notwithstanding the Pacific solution of the American question, warlike preparations at Woolwich had not been relaxed. The steamers "Sporta" and "Ajax" continued to take in heavy stores for Halifax and Jamaica.

No official notice had been given at Portsmouth respecting any discharge of hired mechanics or laborers. It was understood that a reduction would take place in April.

Cabinet Council summoned for the 11th, had been countermanded. Mr. Seward's despatch having been considered at a Council held on the 9th.

The Times understands that an answer will be returned, expressing gratification at the disavowal of Captain Wilkes' act, accepting the satisfaction rendered, and assuming that the precedent in the "Trent" case will rule the case of the "Ella Smith," in the general discussion of the law of neutrals. The Government will decline any answer until they have had an opportunity of submitting whole note to the Law Officers.

There are propositions in Mr. Seward's despatch which are not at all admissible, and after delivery of the prisoners, three points may be properly raised and discussed.

The Times says that a fine England's expenses owing to late difficulty, at two millions sterling; but the Times expects when all the bills are in, it will be double that sum, and that the money has not been thrown away.

Times reiterates its denunciation of the stone blockade, and says that of all the crimes that have disgraced the history of mankind, it would be difficult to find one more atrocious than this. Even forges of the desert will not destroy what gives life to the enemy. The Times protests in the strongest terms against such a proceeding, and asserts that no belligerent has a right to resort to such warfare.

CARRIBO SPRINGS.—From a letter written by Mr. M. Lean of Kamloops, we learn the following information: A number of men have been engaged in mining upon certain streams emptying into the head waters of the Thompson. Five men took out 1700 ounces, or say \$13,700 in one day. \$54,000 was taken out of six men in seven weeks, and \$17,000 was taken out of a piece of ground 12 feet square. Two men had taken out \$14,000 in coarse gold, in which were the following nuggets, one 7 lbs., one 15 lbs., one 10 lbs., one 5 lbs., one 3 lbs., one 2 lbs., one 1 lb., one 1/2 lb., one 1/4 lb., one 1/8 lb., one 1/16 lb., one 1/32 lb., one 1/64 lb., one 1/128 lb., one 1/256 lb., one 1/512 lb., one 1/1024 lb., one 1/2048 lb., one 1/4096 lb., one 1/8192 lb., one 1/16384 lb., one 1/32768 lb., one 1/65536 lb., one 1/131072 lb., one 1/262144 lb., one 1/524288 lb., one 1/1048576 lb., one 1/2097152 lb., one 1/4194304 lb., one 1/8388608 lb., one 1/16777216 lb., one 1/33554432 lb., one 1/67108864 lb., one 1/134217728 lb., one 1/268435456 lb., one 1/536870912 lb., one 1/1073741824 lb., one 1/2147483648 lb., one 1/4294967296 lb., one 1/8589934592 lb., one 1/17179869184 lb., one 1/34359738368 lb., one 1/68719476736 lb., one 1/137438953472 lb., one 1/274877906944 lb., one 1/549755813888 lb., one 1/1099511627776 lb., one 1/2199023255552 lb., one 1/4398046511104 lb., one 1/8796093022208 lb., one 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