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THE FORGER'S BRIDE.

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and now he'll see what comes on 't. I guess he'll bark to me next time. Marry you, indeed! 'n talks as though he was pretty considerable sure you'd hev him!

"Harmless fell this acute arrow. Sally I love Joe, and knew he knew it.

"You kin jest answer that letter, Sally 'n tell him we don't want nobody pryin' after you; nor 'n your father can't jump on you. I can't a-goin' to have no such talk, not this ten year yet, 'n mebbe not then. If you know'd es much 'bout the troubles o' matrimony 's I do, I guess ye'd rather live single, a sight."

"But, mother, I—I—I don't want to write a letter."

Sally fairly bursts into tears just as her father comes in.

"Well, now, what is't, wife? What's the to do now?"

"Nothin' great, only Sally's a fool; and another one o' the same sort, only a young feller 's been a-courtin' round 'n 'askin' for trouble, jest like him."

"You don't say so!" ejaculated the squire, as naturally as possible. "That's the best all! I never did hear such news! Where's them Westboro' chaps, I s'pose?"

"Now, there you go, right off the handle, sho! I should like to know who gev her things 'n money 'n all to go to Westboro'? And he's the thing her at the poor young man's head, so to speak, lo you now! he turns around and jaws at him for jest 'Mention her up!' That's real man, I do declare!"

"Goodness gracious! of that ain't jumpin' the devil! Anyhow, Sally, you've got to have him the mitten quick step. I s'pose it, 'n I won't, 'n I ain't a-goin' to."

"Here you be agin, husband. How kin you know but what he's a real clever young man? An' Sally seems to kind o' set her heart on it; 'n I s'pose she'll be a-pinin' and some time, anyhow."

"But you set your face agin mat-ry, Miss Tyler?"

"Well, I can't fix the world over e' I want to, and folks will do so, whether or no. Yet he's got means, and is pretty spoken 'n goes to meetin', why, in five or six years or so I might be brought to think on it."

"Poor Sally!"

"Well, what?"

After that the battle raged, the squire giving in, Mrs. Tyler consenting, till at last after reams of words, Mrs. Tyler sat down to write Mrs. Phelps a letter of inquiry as to Joe Dyer's morals, means, prospects, etc., and in due time got this lady's satisfactory letter from Cousin Jerusha:

"WESTBORO', June 3, 18—.

"DEAR AUNT HULDAH: I got your letter two days ago, but Sophrony and Mary Jane are both down with measles and I dont have much time. I don't know anything about Joe Dyer but what's good. He hasn't lived here a great while, he came from Springfield, where he worked a good spell in the armory. He makes good wages here, and we think to our house he's a real pretty young man, and I guess a good one. Anyway, Uncle Tyler could write to the head man up to the armory and find out all he wants to know. I can't write much more, for the children have 'most got through their nap. Give my love to uncle and Sally.

"Your affectionate niece,

"JERUSHA PHELPS."

"Well!" groaned the squire, from the depths of the room behind his wife, giving Sally a look as full of mischief as a boy's, "I wash my hands o' the hull business. You've took it up, Miss Tyler, ag'inst my figures, 'n you can kerry it out."

"Jest as e' I should go 'n write a letter to that man up to Springfield, husband! I want my business; men folks never want women a-writin' to them about sech things. I should make a mess on't; and pa's of you do care a'out Sally's feelin's, your daughter do it right off."

"Well, well!" groaned and grinned the squire, "it's no use talkin' no more. Fetch me the paper, Sally; I'll go 'n do it now, if I've got to."

So the squire indicted the following epistle, peculiar in more than its brevity:

"June 4, 18—.

"Mr Adkins, Esq.:

"SIR—I have heerd that a young man called Joseph Dyer worked to your shops last year. What did he do and how did he do it? Leastways, what kind of a feller is he? I put in a stamp for answer which will obleege

"Yours to command,

"PAPHRO TYLER."

Nobody saw the letter before it went. She's heart accorded with the season, and it beat harder than was pleasant as he knocked at Squire Tyler's front door, standing open for once in its life, and letting into the usually musty parlor the whole breath of June and the delicate color of two great white rose bushes that guarded the portal on either hand and trailed their wreath of sunny blossoms, whose hearts glowed with the saffron tints of dawn, even across the quaint old lintel overhead.

Sometimes all powers are propitious to lovers, true though they be, and to-night the hour and the pair might have appeased the Eumenides themselves. Mrs. Tyler, dreaming of nothing less than Joe Dyer's vicinity, was in the farther barn coercing a refractory hen, that had a will of her own and declined to accept the situation; the squire was at the post-office waiting anxiously for the mail. So Sally herself appeared through the soft dusk like a glimmering blossom, and was stunned, perhaps not disagreeably, by finding herself in Joe's arms.

"Oh, Sally!"

"Oh, Joe!"

And then the parlor sank into a moment's quiet as they looked at each other and—said no more. If speech was given us to conceal our feelings, they had very few to conceal, certainly; and I am inclined to think it was so.

SO SALLY HERSELF APPEARED THROUGH THE SOFT DUSK.

But while they sat in this sweet silence, quite forgetful of adverse fate—possible to them as to all humanity—down the street came the squire, regret and consternation on his kind old face, holding a letter in one hand and wiping the sweat from his troubled forehead; not that it was warm, but he was agitated. He avoided the house, for he did not want to see Sally at first, and, hearing the angry squawks of the hen with which Mrs. Tyler was engaged in single combat, he traced his wife to the barn and arrived there just as she emerged from the door, panting, but flushed with victory.

"Well! I've sot her at last! Got her into a nail keg and put a milkin' stool on top. I guess she'll stay put till to-morrer, and then I'll fetch the good eggs 'n put under her."

"Kind o' smother, won't she?" suggested the humane squire.

"Law, no! the hay ain't up to the bunghole. Got a letter, hev ye, there in your hand?"

"Je-rus'lem! I guess I hev; 'n I wish Sally'd stayed to hum, I tell ye. I'm dead beat, 'n I'd rather be hung this minnit than tell her on't. Come along into the kitchen; she ain't there, is she?"

"No; she's up stairs, I 'xpect. She seems to favor bein' alone considerable when the chores is done. I'm 'most allers sleepy, and you're up to the store, 'n there ain't no company for her. Wait a minnit, 'n I'll light the lamp."

"Oh dear!" said the squire, unfolding the letter. "It's a dreadful thing, wife—dreadful, but 'taint no use to jaw about it beforehand. Here! take 'n read it; I can't."

The superintendent had evidently thought Mr. Tyler's first question were the important one, and answered them in business fashion:

Mr Paphro Tyler:

"SIR—Yours of the 4th came to hand this morning. I have recently come to this place, but find on inquiry that Joseph Dyer worked here a year ago. He was a forger, and a good workman; of his personal character I know nothing.

"Yours, etc., T. ADKINS."

"Goodness gracious!" exclaimed Mrs. Tyler, dropping the letter in her lap and looking aghast at her husband over her spectacles. "A forger! Why, it's a hangin' business, ain't it?"

"I b'lieve 'tain't now, but anyway it's state prison. Jest to think on t'!"

"It's dreadful! dreadful! husband; 'n we've got to tell Sally! Well, she's had a great escape, 'n she'd oughter be thankful for t."

"I guess that'll be the least part on't, gr'aned the squire, passing his hand across the shaggy eyebrows as if to brush away a mist. "Fetch the lamp, wife; the entry's mighty dark. I'll go 'n call her."

The squire opened the kitchen door, and Mrs. Tyler followed, but their steps were arrested by a strange sound in that house. From the parlor door flowed a stream of low talk, sweet as the kissing whispers that ripple behind a canoe silently paddled across silent water, and broken here and there with bubbles of laughter. The squire looked at his wife and advanced manfully, taking the light in his own hand. There in the flood of light the rising moon poured in at open windows, sat Sally and a young man, hand in hand, on a settee—Sally blooming and dimpling and blushing in the most scrupulous and delightful manner, and the "chap" as the squire mentally styled him, so handsome and so happy that Mr. Tyler involuntarily smiled.

"Father, this is Mr. Dyer. That is mother, Joe."

The squire fairly gasped with rage:

"How darst you come into this house, you raskil!—a-grinnin' and imposin' round jest as though you was as good as folks! I know ye, 'n I'll hev ye hauled up in state's prison pretty quick if there's law in the land, 'nless you clear right off."

"Oh, father!" sobbed Sally, "don't! don't! What do you talk so for?"—Joe being as he afterwards expressed it, dumbfounded."

"Talk so! Facts is facts! I've found him out; he's been and committed forgery, the everlastin' scamp!"

Joe found his tongue and blazed:

"That's an infernal lie, whoever says it!"

"Oh, Joe, don't!" interposed sobbing Sally—Mrs. Tyler, being for a wonder, quite silent, confessing at a later period of the evening that she "was kind o' choked up she hadn't a word to throw to a dog."

"Because it is a lie, Sally, and I can't be slandered so by any man, if he is your father."

"Tain't no slander!" thundered the squire; "'n if it was, 'tain't me that slandered ye. I suppose you won't deny you worked to the Springfield armory a spell back?"

"Why, no; what should I deny it for?"

"Well, read that!" said the squire, charging down upon the angry and astonished young man with the letter.

Joe took the paper from the hand that brandished it, and the squire held the lamp nearer. As Sally's lover read the damnatory epistle a change passed over his features (isn't that the way they say it in novels?); but it wasn't livid, or pallid or rigid, or purple, or anything but a growing broader and broader, till, as the last words were glanced at Joe flung himself back on the old settee and burst into a roar of laughter that seemed utterly inextinguishable. He held his sides; he rolled and twisted: he laughed so that the tears made all his ruddy cheeks shiny; he could not speak, but held out the letter to Sally. Was the girl bewitched? She too sat down in a chair and screamed with a laughter that would not be appeased, while the squire and Mrs. Tyler glared at them with wide open mouths and blank eyes, as if they had suddenly gone mad.

"Oh dear! oh Lord! oh goodness! I shall split—I certainly shall!" was all the explanation that could be got from Joe. He could not talk; but Sally, not quite so tickled with the joke, because she had been so scared to begin with, recovered her equilibrium first, and, wiping her streaming eyes, began, as well as she could for still interrupting spasms of laughing, to expound:

"Why, father! Goodness! oh, don't you know what Mr. Adkins means? Oh dear! I can't stop! Why, he means Joe was a forger. Oh! there it is again! Well, he is, now. He works at a forge, and that's what they call 'em!"

Joe exploded again, and the parlor rang with the squire's roars. Mrs. Tyler was the last to comprehend, but when she did she laughed too; and when at length the four, all red and shiny, had laughed themselves out and were fairly gasping for breath, the squire turned upon Joe:

"Well, I hain't hed sech a larf, not in twenty year. I can't do nothin' but shake hands with ye for the sake on't. Got any folks in Wingfield? No? Well, ye must stay here—there's room enough—and I shall hev a better chance to see how I like ye; 'n so'll Miss Tyler. I don't know but what Sally's made up her mind."

Sally had slipped away before Joe looked round. Is it necessary to detail Joe's triumphant progress into the hearts of the family? Perhaps the best proof of it is that on one October day, "expressly got up for the occasion," as Joe said, when the hills were gorgeous with color, the air transfused with sunshine, and the river blue as the fringed gentians on its bank, Sally descended once more from the cars at Westboro' station—her first appearance "in the new and highly interesting character of the Forger's Bride."

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AND notice is further given that after the said 12th day of August, A. D. 1890, the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased to and among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been given as above required, and the said Executors will not be responsible for the assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Dated this 23 day of July, A. D. 1890.

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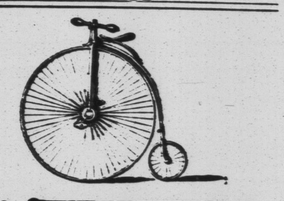

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