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THANKS

WE wish to return our sincere thanks to our many friends and customers for their support during the year that is past. May the year 1897 be both a happy and prosperous one, is the wish of

Yours, very truly,

S. J. PETTY

THE JEWELLER, 86 Kent Street.

The Watchman.

THURSDAY, JAN. 7th, 1897.

HIS LEGAL ADVICE.

Elkanor Bunker was a lawyer, newly fledged, and as yet without a client. His shingle, with

ELKANOR BUNKER, COUNSELLOR AND ATTORNEY AT LAW,

in letters as bright as gold leaf could make them, had gone up the day before, and his library, rather a scant pattern, had just arrived, and Elkanor had spent the last 15 minutes in putting that up, too; after which Elkanor seated himself again in his old arm-chair, and musing rested.

"Oh, for a good, fat client!" sighed Elkanor, after half an hour's solitary reflection. Sighing doesn't generally secure the object longed for, but in this case the usual order of things seemed likely to be reversed. A heavy step was heard in the passage, a rap at the door, and in stalked a gaunt, bony six-footer, with an ox-goad in one hand and an undressed sheep skin in the other. Elkanor knew his customer, an old acquaintance, "miserably as the day is long when the days are longest." He coolly pushed out a chair to him, and then busied himself with some books and papers that lay before him, with an appearance of industry decidedly greater than he manifested before his visitors entrance.

"You seem to be plaguery busy this morning, squire," said Mr. Tarbox, after a silent session of some 15 minutes.

"Rather busy, sir."

"Well, then, I guess I won't interrupt you, squire, as you are busy."

"It is my business, sir, to be interrupted," remarked Elkanor.

"Yes, I know it is; but you see I don't call exactly on business. I only want a little advice; just to find out what your opinion is."

"Well, sir, state your case," laconically remarked Elkanor.

"Why, you see, squire, we had kind of cattle show down at our end of the town, you know, last week a Tuesday. Well, you see, I got into a little bit of a scrape there. You know Bill Walker I s'pose?"

"I can't say I do," said Elkanor.

"Don't know Bill Walker! Heavens and air, squire! Everybody knows Bill Walker. I rather guess you know him, squire. Just think a minute."

"Perhaps so; but go on with your case, if you please, and let Bill Walker go."

"Yes, but really, now I thought you knew Bill. Why, I swan, squire, you must know him. Bill Walker's the man that wears that old—"

But we will not inflict on our readers Mr. Tarbox's luminous description of Bill Walker's wearing apparel. Suffice it that he did describe the said Walker's apparel in a discourse of about 15 minutes, after which he spent half an hour in telling how he and Bill had had got a fight, together, and then

eked out the rest of the morning by

telling what they had fought together for. He was in the midst of this when Elkanor heard the distant dinner bell ring. Elkanor hadn't been in the profession long enough to know that lawyers are generally supposed not to need dinners. So he cut short his client's tale with—

"The amount of the whole matter, Mr. Tarbox, so far as I can see from your own story, is that you think that Bill Walker stole one of your sheep and acknowledge that you have been and taken one of his."

"That's it, squire; you've hit it 'zactly."

"But you have no business to take one of Bill Walker's sheep."

"Why, Bill Walker took one of mine."

"Perhaps so; but can you prove that fact?"

"Prove it! Thunder and lightning! I should hope so. I can prove that fact enough."

"Who'll swear to it?"

"Why, anybody will swear to it."

"And what might anybody's name be?" enquired Elkanor. "Did you see Bill take the sheep or have anything to do with it?"

"No, I didn't see him."

"Well, do you know anybody who did?"

"I can't say I do 'zactly; but, thunder and lightning, squire! Bill Walker is just the sort of a fellow to steal sheep. I'll swear to that."

"Yes, but that won't do. My opinion, Mr. Tarbox, is that you had better give Bill Walker his sheep and get your back whenever you can. It is your shortest way out of the scrape, sir."

"Do you really think so, squire?"

"I don't think anything about the matter. I know so."

"Wal, that what's Bill said Squire Ketchum, down to Walkerville, said, but I didn't really believe him. How somever, you both say so I s'pose it must be so. It's an all-fired hard case though. I swan it is." (Here Mr. Tarbox pulled out his watch.) "Hallo! 'most two o'clock! I must be goin', that is a fact." And Mr. Tarbox gathered together his "fixings" and made for the door.

"Look here, Mr. Tarbox," said Elkanor, "You haven't paid me yet. 'Cash down is my motto.'"

"Hav'n't p-a-i-d you! Paid you for what? I don't owe you anything as I know of. Do I?"

"Certainly you do."

"Very well, I can tell you. It is for professional advice given you this morning."

"Ha! ha! Well, now, that is a good one! And how much money may your 'professional advice' be worth?"

"If you follow it, and I'm inclined to think you will, it will be worth to you about ten times what I shall charge you for it. My charge, sir, is one dollar."

"Oh, git out, squire! You don't mean to say you want me to pay a dollar for an hour or so of sociable talk, do you?"

"Indeed I do, sir."

"Well, look here, young man. You needn't think you are going to diddle me out of a dollar that way. I'm a little to knowing for that operation. So good morning to you; and as to that dollar, don't you wish you may get it? Good morning. One dollar! Ha! ha!"

"I let those laugh that win. Mr. Tarbox," said Elkanor; "you'll either pay that dollar now, or before sunset I'll sue you for five. You can take your choice."

"Wh-e-e-w, now! You are a screamer for a young one. But I'll tell you what I'll do with you, squire. I'll give you that dollar if you'll give me a receipt for it."

"I'll give you a dozen if you like," said Elkanor.

"Very well; here's your dollar, then. Now hand over the receipt, if you please," Elkanor sat down and wrote.

Received of Hiran Tarbox, one dollar in payment for professional advice to him this day given.

ELKANOR BUNKER, Attorney at law.

Grizzle, September 9, 1892.

"I here have it," said he, handing it over to Mr. Tarbox.

"Yes, and it's where you'll have it, too, or I'm mighty mistaken. You swindled me, young man, out of a dollar, and here I've got proof of it, in black and white. That will be a dear dollar to you, my good fellow."

"Perhaps so," replied Elkanor; "but if you are through, sir, you needn't wait any longer. There's the door."

Mr. Tarbox went out. He went out too, as if he fancied he saw the demonstrations on the part of the young lawyer of an intention to put him out. He kept on, too, after he had got out, until he came to the house of Judge Rawson, who lived a few miles away. Here he stopped and rapped. The judge was not in. He had gone over to "the farm." So over to the farm after the judge went Mr. Tarbox. It was a long three miles, and by the time he reached the spot he had about made up his mind that it would have been as well to have given the dollar and said nothing further about it. However, he persevered and at last found the judge in the field with a hoe in his hand hoeing potatoe.

The judge was a man of few words and so brought Mr. Tarbox to the

"Why, the amount of it is, judge," said Mr. Tarbox, "you see this receipt the little rascal has given me. Well, I want you to take it and haul the fellow up for me."

"Haul him up! Why the receipt is good enough. What do you want, pray?"

"I don't want anything more from him. But I would like to make him swing for it, though, one while."

"Make him swing! Swing for what?"

"Why, for swindling me out of my money."

"You stupid old jackass!" said the judge, "didn't you go to him and ask his opinion?"

"To be sure I did, but—"

"And didn't he give it to you?"

"Yes, certainly, but—"

"Don't bother me with your 'but.' If you ask him for his advice and he gave it to you, I should say that was enough."

"Yes, but he didn't 'give' it to me. He made me pay one dollar for it. Now, that's what I call swindling."

"You may call it what you like, but it is no more swindling than for you to charge one dollar for a bushel of corn is swindling."

"Well hang it all!" said Mr. Tarbox rather testily, "do you mean to say judge that this receipt is a good one?"

"To be sure I do."

"And that I can't get my money back again?"

"Not by a long shot."

"I suppose, then, I can't make the little rascal suffer for it?"

"I should say not, most decidedly."

"Well, if that's the case," said Mr. Tarbox, looking rather crestfallen, "it is high time I was going"; and off he started. But his progress was suddenly arrested.

"Just one moment, if you please," said the judge. "I believe you haven't paid me yet."

"P-a-i-d you! Paid for what I'd like to know."

"For professional advice."

"Why, you don't mean to say, judge, that you are going to make me pay for your telling me that I can't prosecute that fellow do you? I don't mean that surely!"

"Certainly I do."

"Well, all I have to say is I'll see you to thunder first! How much do you charge for that, eh?"

"I tell you what I charge for it," said the judge, slowly hitting his hoe. "Either pay me the fee or I'll give you such a mauling as you never had in your life. Take your choice, and be quick about it, too."

"Well, if I must, I s'pose I must," said he at length. "What is your charge?"

"Two dollars."

"Two dollars! Thunder and lightning, judge, you are bad! too bad, that's a fact. I thought you didn't charge anything for law business nowadays."

"That depends on circumstances. I do this time."

"But two dollars, judge—isn't that rather high?"

"Not a cent less," said the judge; "either that or the hoe handle. Take your choice."

"Well, blast you! take it then!" said Mr. Tarbox, hauling out of an old dirty pocketbook a dirty "five."

"Very good," said the judge. "Phoenix bank, five dollars. All right; here's your change. You may go now."

And Mr. Tarbox did go. He stopped, though, after going a few steps, for he heard the judge calling after him.

"Well, what's wanting now, I'd like to know!" snarled he.

"Oh, nothing very particular," replied the judge, "only I thought perhaps as you let me have the two dollars that perhaps you might like a receipt."

Mr. Tarbox ground his teeth audibly and as he turned away something very much like "I s-w-e-a-r!" found it's way out.—N.Y. News.

A Great Shot.

The Duke of Malakoff, according to the "Letters of Lord Blackford," was at a battle at Strathgeldsay, and shot nothing, much to his disgust, and when the day was over it appeared that he would be extremely put out unless he was allowed or enabled to do something. So, in spite of all the gamekeepers could think, feel or say, a pheasant was procured, tied by its leg to the top of a post, and Malakoff was put some thirty yards off with a double-barrelled gun. It was supposed that he would thereupon kill something. So, in spite of all the gamekeepers could think, feel or say, a pheasant was procured, tied by its leg to the top of a post, and Malakoff was put some thirty yards off with a double-barrelled gun. It was supposed that he would thereupon kill something. So, in spite of all the gamekeepers could think, feel or say, a pheasant was procured, tied by its leg to the top of a post, and Malakoff was put some thirty yards off with a double-barrelled gun. 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