

# The Journal.

Walter & Deisinger, Proprietors

B. O. DEISINGER, Associate Editor

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Millheim on the L. C. & S. C. R. R., has a population of 600, is a thriving business centre, and controls the trade of an average radius of over eight miles, in which the Journal has a larger circulation than all other county papers combined.

## MARY'S LOVE LETTER.

"So you won't marry Hawkins Jessup?" said squire Bergamot, knitting his black eyebrows together until they formed an ominous black bar across his forehead, and nearly frightened his bright-eyed daughter out of her senses. But Mary Bergamot stood bravely to the guns of her little citadel.

"No, father," said she. "O, how can you ask me, father, when you know I don't love him, and never can?"

"Never is a long while," said the squire. "Yes, papa, I know that," said Mary. "But indeed, I mean it."

"You mean it, do you?" said the squire, in low and measured tones. "Now, let me tell you what! It isn't that you don't like Hawkins Jessup, but that you have been so good enough to go and fall in love with that young idiot, George Lake!"

Mary turned very red. "Papa!"

"There's no use mincing matters," said the squire. "An artist, indeed! Why don't he go to white-washing and painting, and get a decent living?"

"Needn't attempt to argue with me, miss!" said Squire Bergamot, sternly. "I'll have none of it, and so I tell you that if George Lake comes into my house, he'll be put out very quick! And so you may tell him."

So saying, the squire strode out of the room. Mary looked after him with soft, sorrowful eyes. She was a delicate, oval-faced girl, with sunny brown hair and straight features, as unlike the round and positive squire's as light to darkness. But she shut down the iron with which she was "doing up" her father's shirts—Squire Bergamot would have thought it a crying sin to employ a laundress while his daughter enjoyed her ordinary health—she leaned up against the window where the arrowy sunbeams came in through the tremulous veil of heart-shaped morning-glory leaves, and drew from her pocket a note written in a strong, masculine hand:

"My DEAR MARY—I love you Will you promise to be my wife, spite of all opposition? Will you tell me so with your own lips?"

"Ever yours, faithful to death, GEORGE."

How her eyes glittered as she read and re-read the short and simple lines, pressing them finally to her red lips.

"I do love him! I will be his wife!" she murmured. "And I will tell him so the very first chance I get. Only papa!"

A momentary cloud stole over her serene brow at this, but it was transient.

"I don't believe in elopements," said Mary Bergamot, still riveting her eyes on the sheet of paper in her hand. "I never did. But if papa still persists in opposing our marriage, I will leave my home and go out into the world hand-in-hand with George."

Just as this revolutionary thought passed through her mind the door creaked on its hinges. A heavy, well-known footstep sounded on the threshold.

"Father, that bag of seed-corn?" "O, it's all right—it's all right," said the squire, placidly. "I promised a little to Miss Polly Pepper, and this is already shelled."

"But, father," gasped poor Mary, "let me tie it up first." "Nonsense," said the squire; "I just folded over the top, and it'll go as snug as a thief in a mill, right atop of my bags of meal."

Away he rattled over the stony road as he spoke, and poor Mary ran back into the kitchen to cry herself into a second Niebe.

"O, my letter!" sobbed she; "why was I such an idiot as to put it there!"

Miss Polly Pepper, a gaunt spinster of a very uncertain age and a very certain infirmity of temper, opened the bag of seed corn as the squire drove off.

"Might have brought it before," said she. "Promised to us last fall. I do despise these folks that are always putting off things. Mercy upon us! What's this?" as she drew out the note. "Some receipt that that shiftless Mary's tucked away here to get it out of the way! No, it ain't. It's a love letter!—and to me—My dearest Mary," and signed at the foot George Washington Bergamot; and that's his name.

Well, I do declare! Ain't he far gone? "All opposition," I s'pose he means Mary and my two brothers-in-law, that think a woman over forty hasn't no business to marry! But I'll see 'em funder afore I'll let 'em overturn my matrimonial prospects—see if I don't. "Told him with my own lips." Of course I will! I'll go right over there at once. Delay is dangerous! And if he really is in such a hurry—"

Miss Polly's finger trembled as she took her little cork screw curls out of their papers, and pinned on a fresh collar tied by a blue ribbon.

"Blue's the color of love," said she to herself, with a simper, "and it was so romantic of my dear George to think of proposing in a bag of seed-corn!"

The squire was at his supper when Miss Pepper walked in, flushed with her long expedition on foot.

"Sit down and have a bite, won't you?" said the squire. "Mary fetch a clean plate."

Miss Pepper took advantage of the momentary absence of her step-daughter-elect to proceed directly to business.

"George," cried she, almost hysterically, "I am yours!" "Eh?" said the squire.

"Forever and ever!" said Miss Pepper, flinging herself upon the collar of his coat.

"Are you crazy?" said the squire, jumping up.

"You asked me to be your wife," said Miss Polly, meltingly.

"I didn't!" said the squire, jumping up.

"Then what does this letter mean, eh?" demanded Miss Polly. "It's as clear a declaration of love as ever was writ. And good ground to sue on."

If he dies as well as he eats, just imagine, just think, what a glorious, triumphant death he will die.

Shortly after dinner the poor man came into the coach and sat down opposite me.

"Ah," he said with a deep groan, "I don't know what I would give if I could eat like you."

"Sir," I said, in a fine burst of indignation, for I was afraid he was going to accuse me of swallowing my knife every time I took a bite of pie, and I just made up my mind that I would cut his heart out if he hinted at such a thing.

"Oh, it's a fact," he replied, "I have not enjoyed a meal for years."

"Is it possible?" I asked in amazement.

"Indeed, yes," he said, "I'm all out of it. I've got no liver at all, to speak of."

I didn't suppose one liver would be of account to him. I rather thought that if he could get a couple of gangs of livers and work them by reliefs, they might be able to help him along, especially if he had them made of tin. But then he was a stranger to me, so I didn't feel satisfied to make the suggestion.

"No," he continued, "my liver is no more account that a lump of lead. I suppose it's as big as four of yours."

And he looked at me with an appealing glance, as though he expected me to take my liver out and let him examine it, as though it was an oride watch he wanted to trade for.

Now, if there is anything in this wide, beautiful world that will make me mad it is to have a man with ailing to sit down and bore me with a list of his anatomical derangements.

And the men of free America, it seems to me, would rather talk of their perishing livers than their never-dying souls, and it always makes me mad for a man to come to me and burden me with complaints about the torpidity of his liver, as though I were his physician. I am proud to confess to the blindest, densest ignorance concerning my own inner life. I don't know whether my liver is round or shaped like a guncase, and I don't know where it is, and I don't care a continental, although I always had the impression that it was just under the shoulder blades. So I said to the man, with very great enthusiasm:

"Oh, do tell me about your liver! I should so like to know all about it. I am so interested in such things."

The man looked a little at my sudden enthusiasm, but he said there wasn't much to tell about it. It was as torpid, he said, as a snake in December.

"Oh, charming, charming!" I exclaimed. "And is it tame? Do you let it run around loose, or do you have to keep it chained up?"

The stranger started, and looked as if he would like to sit a little further away. He said he didn't exactly understand me.

"And how is your spleen?" I asked, eagerly, "and your ventricles? And do tell me about your thoracic duct, and how do you get along with your tonsils? And have you raised any new bones since I saw you last; and when did you hear from your diaphragm? Do tell me all about your viscera, make a clinic of yourself and tell me the Christian names of your bones and the appurtenances there to pertaining. Tell me!"

But he got up and slowly backed out of the car, and the conductor shortly afterward told me that the man with the liver told him that the man who escaped from the asylum at Jacksonville was in the rear coach.

"John Morrissey." "Taint him, Who is that big fellow in Congress what's been kicked out of the Cabinet for stealing so much money?"

"Sitting Bull." "That's not the man I'm looking for. Who was it that built the first steamship?"

"Charles Francis Adams." "Well," said the man with the wood. "I might as well give it up. Much obliged to you for your kindness," he added starting off.

"Wasn't it George Francis Train?" asked the man as if engaged in deep meditation.

"No," replied the farmer, "It's some of those fellow's names, but that's not exactly it. Who was it that says we folks all come from the ape?"

"John Smith." "That's the man I'm looking for," said the farmer, tipping his hat on the back of his head, and taking a fresh chew of tobacco, "where does he live?"

"I'm he," said the man, and the two went down the street together, while the horse with the wood followed on behind.

FLORIDA'S CURIOSITY. — Silver Spring, Florida, is one of the greatest curiosities in the South. It bursts forth in the midst of the most fertile country in the State. It bubbles up in a basin near one hundred feet deep and about an acre in extent, and sending from it a deep stream 60 to 100 feet wide, and extending six to eight miles to the Ocala river. In the spring itself sixty coats may lie at anchor—quite a fleet. The spring thus forms a natural inland port, to which three steamers now run regularly from St. John's making close connections with the ocean steamers at Palatka.

The clearness of the water is truly wonderful. It seems ever more transparent than air; you see the bottom eighty feet below the bottom of the boat, the exact form of the smallest pebble, the outline and color of the leaf that has sunk, and all the prismatic colors of the rainbow are reflected. Large fish swim in it, every scale visible and every movement distinctly seen. If you go over the spring in a boat you will see the fissures in the rock, from which the river rushes upward like an inverted cataract.

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