

# 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 700—is a thriving business center, and is the trade of an average radius of over eight miles, in which the Journal has a larger circulation than all other county papers combined.

## A TERRIBLE RETRIBUTION.

"Stop!"  
"Who are you?"  
"You don't know me?"  
"No."  
"Yes, you do."  
"Let go of my horse, or I'll give you a taste of my riding-whip."

The two persons between whom these startling words were exchanged, in the woods near Chattanooga, Tenn., on the 17th of July, 1846, were middle-aged men.

One of them was mounted on a very fine black horse. He was elegantly dressed, and wore a heavy gold watch-chain. His face was decidedly handsome, and everything about him indicated that he was endowed with extraordinary bodily strength. His gray eyes were large and lustrous, but there was a unpleasant lurking expression in them.

The other man, who had seized the bridle of his interloper's horse, wore a foreign-looking costume. His swarthy face was sun-burned and furrowed, and his black hair was streaked with gray. His eyes were small, dark and piercing.

He responded to the before-mentioned threat by a laugh.

"Really, Dick Money," he exclaimed, "it is not very handsome in you to receive your old friend, Barney Fields, in this manner."

These words caused Money to turn very pale. For a moment his countenance seemed to render him speechless. Then he faltered out:

"Yes, I recognize you now, Fields. What do you want of me?"

"Guess!"

"How can I guess it?"

Fields replied in a stern voice: "I have come to punish you!"

"Punish me for what?" asked Money, anxiously.

"By George, Money, you are the most impudent man I ever saw. Have you forgotten my sister Ellen?"

Money dropped his eyes. Then he suddenly jerked the bridle out of Fields' hands and galloped off in an opposite direction. But he did not proceed far. Fields drew from his belt a large pistol, which he fired at Money. The latter fell from his horse, which stood still, while his master lay writhing with pain on the ground.

The bullet had shattered his right leg.

In a few minutes Fields was by his side.

"Have mercy on me, Fields," cried the wounded man, despairing.

"If you want to revenge yourself upon me, remember that I have a young daughter, Anna Bella, who loves me so well that the news of my death would kill her."

"Maybe the unborn babe of my sister Ellen, who in consequence of your heartlessness an infant, committed suicide, would have been a girl, too."

"Oh, my God! What do you intend to do with me?"

"I intend to cut your throat, infernal villain, who ruined our whole family!"

So saying, he drew his bow-knife and carried his terrible threat into execution.

The blood poured in torrents from the terrible gash which Fields had made in his victim's neck.

Money made a few convulsive movements and expired.

For a minute or two the murderer looked steadily at the inanimate form of the man who had so cruelly wronged his sister, broken up his family, and even gone so far in his insolence as to purchase the Fields farm, which was adjoining his own extensive plantation.

"He is dead, now!" muttered Fields. "My appearance is so greatly changed that no one will recognize me in Chattanooga. In a day or two I shall go there, and then try to marry Anna Bella Money. I am rich enough to dazzle her by presents, for I hear she is as vain as she is beautiful. But first I shall have to drive this infernal beast away."

He turned to the horse, which stood as if spell-bound by the murder of his master.

Fields kicked it, but the spirited animal bit at him and tore from his sleeve a small piece of the velvet from which his coat was made.

Then Fields picked up a stone and hurled it at the horse, which immediately turned and ran home at the top of his speed. The murderer then entered the thicket and disappeared.

When the riderless horse of the murdered man reached the plantation a great commotion took place among the slaves standing in the court-yard. They called on Miss Anna Bella Money, whom they showed the panting, flaming horse. Anna was only sixteen, but rather tall for her age, and one of the most beautiful daughters of the Sunny South. She was vain and haughty, and the only redeeming trait in her character was the passionate love which she felt for her father. She turned very pale when the riderless horse was led up to her.

"Great God!" she exclaimed. "Alonzo, my beautiful horse, you cannot have thrown off your kind master!"

The horse neighed plaintively. As he did so the small piece of velvet fell from his mouth. Anna picked it up and examined it curiously. Then she sent all the male slaves out in search of her father.

The blood-stained remains of Mr. Money were found half an hour later, and taken to his house, where his daughter burst into heart-rending cries.

Suddenly she sprang to her feet, and lifting up her hand to heaven, she exclaimed, in a vibrating voice: "I swear to heaven that, with the hands of mine I will tear the flesh from the body of the miserant who murdered my father!"

After uttering these terrible words she never shed another tear, but set about with a wonderful calmness to discover her father's assassin.

The Sheriff of the county and a number of other citizens left no stone unturned to ferret out the perpetrators of this horrible crime; but all their efforts were utterly fruitless.

In the meantime Bernard Fields had called upon Anna Bella Money. He had assumed the name of John Strong, and he told her that he would try hard to help her in her efforts to discover the assassin of her father.

"If you find him," she said to him on one of these occasions, "I shall do all I can to prove my gratitude to you."

He told her that he was her admirer, and wanted to marry her. He spoke of her by his states in Cuba and Texas. He promised to buy her diamonds of which a princess would be proud.

Anna was completely dazzled. She married him in a few days later. In Chattanooga no one had recognized him.

One day, not long afterwards, he appeared before his wife in a velvet suit.

She admired it until her eyes fell suddenly upon the sleeve, from which a small piece had been torn out.

The she recalled the piece of velvet that had fallen from the mouth of her father's horse.

She burst into a scream of horror.

"John," she hissed out, "you are my father's assassin!"

Her husband turned livid. "What do you mean?" he asked.

She gave the alarm and an hour later Fields was in the hands of the Sheriff.

Then some of his old acquaintances recognized him. They had heard him swear, on his departure from Chattanooga, that he would kill Richard Money one day.

The tell tale piece of velvet was found, and it did eventually to the conviction of the prisoner.

He was found guilty of murder in the first degree, and hanged at Chattanooga on the 11th of June, 1847.

**A WORD ON THE OTHER SIDE.**

The world is full of "advice to wives," and even that cheap commodity by courtesy addressed "married people," is mostly one-sided and intended for the cares of the weaker sex only. We can scarcely pick up a paper without reading the oft-repeated injunctions to "always meet him with a smile" (whatever work on hand), to "never complain to him" (whatever may be his delinquencies), to be "always neatly dressed" (whatever work on hand), to "never complain to him" (whatever the weight of your cares), and all the rest of it, which every one knows so well.

For the sake of a more evenly balanced state of things let us administer a little of the same dose to the other side of the house, on the old principle that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

Husbands should always appear before their wives in a neat and becoming attire. Remember that was one of your chief attractions during courtship. Men is not at all beautiful in a dishabille, and how can you expect to retain a woman's love if you suddenly drop all the blandishments that won it? Husbands should be neat. Never come to breakfast with a hair looking like a "fig tree shaken by a mighty wind," or a soiled necktie. Never lounge about at a late hour in the evening in stocking feet, sans coat and vest, and with slouchy suspenders. If it she chanced to see you thus in counting days it would have taken a vast amount of iron ones out of her, depend upon it. Suppose your circumstances are such that you must

assist in doing the "morning chores," then stoop to your room before she has seen you, and there change the working coat for the dress-gown, polish your boots, and make yourself respectable, that no suggestions of the barnyard may accompany you to the breakfast table. The look of fond regard that will surely greet you from behind the coffee pot will be sufficient reward.

Never wear a cloudy or angry countenance in presence of your wife. No matter what the cares or annoyances of the day may have been, before her all should be sunshine. Thus you will make her happy as to forget your own trouble. In her own sphere she has petty vexations to bear that would break the spirit of any man alive. Don't add the burdens of yours too.

If the children are noisy and peevish, quiet and amuse them with as much tact as possible, in order that they disturb not their mother, who, in the evening, should find that rest and tranquillity that will prepare her for the duties of another day. Above all, allow no impatient word to arise to your lips should your wife object to your spending on such selfish gratifications and luxuries as expensive and choice cigars, while she is economizing in many little ways. Though you may think her in the wrong, you had better be ruled by her wishes, as thus you may avoid future unpleasantness.

If you wish to be the true companion of your wife, don't allow yourself to degenerate into a mendicant and money catcher. Keep your intellect refreshed by reading good books, read the things she does, and repeat to her the news, both political and general, that you have gleaned in the world outside of her sphere.

Be careful not to make any overtaxed wives are mere bundles of nerves, as to speak, a subject to a thousand and one irritations that enter not into a man's philosophy to even comprehend; therefore write it on your heart and prove it in your daily conversation that a "soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger."—Burlington Hawkeye.

"THE WAST BOY."

From the Detroit Free Press.

All the old women for blocks up and down Sixth street called him "The wast boy," and Jim did much to win the title and keep it. He fought everything and everybody; he harassed cats and abused dogs, and various attempts have been made during the last year to get him settled in a Reform School.

The "wast boy" has made a new departure, though it may not be lasting, as it is for the better, it will probably furnish opportunity for some other boy to step in and claim the unenviable title.

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Jim has a boot-black's kit, and has gone to work, and the old woman who called him the "wast boy" now looks after him and exclaims: "Well, now, but who'd a thought that boy had a soul in him!"

## FUNNY STORY ABOUT EDISON.

Among Edison's first inventions was a contrivance for producing perforations on paper. Among the girls he engaged to work with it was one who attracted his notice one day, and he gazed at her until she became confused. Whereupon he abruptly asked her:

"What do you think of me, little girl? Do you like me?"

"Why, Mr. Edison, you frighten me. I—that is—"

"Don't be in any hurry about telling me, it doesn't matter much, unless you would like to marry me."

The young woman was disposed to laugh, but Edison went on:

"Oh, I meant it. Don't be in a rush, though. Think it over; talk to your mother about it, and let me know as soon as convenient—Tuesday, say. How will Tuesday suit you, next week—Tuesday, I mean?"

Edison's shop was at Newark in those days, and one night a friend of his, employed in the main office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, in New York, returning home by the last train, saw a light in Edison's private laboratory, and climbed the dingy stairs to find his friend in one of his characteristic stupors, half awake and half drowsing over some intricate point in electrical science which was baffling him.

"Hello, Tom!" cried the visitor cheerily. "What are you doing here this late? Aren't you going home?"

"What time is it?" inquired Edison, sleepily rubbing his eyes and stretching like a lion suddenly aroused.

"Midnight, easy enough. Come along."

"Is that so?" returned Edison in a dreamy sort of way. "By George, I must go home, then. I was married to-day!"

"The Detroit Free Press.

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