

# The Journal.

Walter & Deinger, Proprietors

B. O. DEINGER, Associate Editor

Millheim Thursday May 29.

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Millheim on the I. C. & S. C. R. R. has a population of 600—200 is a thriving business center, 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. Advertisers will please make a note of this.

## My Letter of Introduction.

"I'm sorry I can't go up to London with you," said Mr. Bridgewater, who had just crossed the Channel with me, as we stood chatting at the Dover railway station, whither he had come to see me off. Our brief acquaintance, struck up the night before on the Calais packet, had been rendered so agreeable by Mr. Bridgewater's affability, that I was more than half prepared, if not to dispute the dogma that gruffness is the predominating feature of English manners, at least to admit that it is a rule not without exception.

"It would afford me pleasure," he added, "to act the part of guide, philosopher and friend," on your first visit to the great metropolis; but since that cannot be—business before pleasure, you know—I've written a letter to a chum of mine in town, which you will do well to present as soon as possible, for he is a connoisseur in city life, and will see you suitably bestowed."

I thanked my new friend for his kindness, put his letter in my pocket, and bidding him many warm adieux, hurried at the call of the guard, to take my place aboard the train.

I was followed up the step by a thick-set and rather coarse-featured man, who, besides myself, was the sole occupant of the compartment. The door was locked, the bell rang, and the train set in motion.

The stout gentleman busied himself, for a time, with his newspaper, and then threw it down with a grunt. The next half hour he looked out of the window, his face betokening anything but pleasure at the prospect, the charms of which were not heightened by the effect of a dull autumn drizzle.

Turning about, with another grunt, his deep-set, gray eyes glanced me ever keenly.

"Do you know the—the gentleman you were talking with just before the train started?" he asked, in a quick, sharp voice.

"I do," I answered—mentally adding, "Inquisitiveness, I see, isn't exclusively a Yankee trait."

"Seems to me I've seen him before—what might his name be?" was the next question.

"Bridgewater."

"And your own?"

"Hanley."

I was more amused than annoyed at this cross-examination.

"How long have you known Mr. Bridgewater?" continued my inquirer.

"Since we got on the Calais boat together last evening," I replied.

"Humph!"

I thought it was now my turn.

"Do you reside in London?"

sombre-looking building. Few words were spent in leave-taking. I got out, paid my share of the fare, and having, with difficulty distinguished the number on the door, I rang the bell, while the cab turned the next corner.

Several minutes elapsed, and I was on the point of giving the knob another pull, when I heard steps inside. The door opened, and a not very prepossessing male servant growled:

"What do you want?"

"I have a letter for Mr. Fitz Quagg," I said; "is he in?"

"Gimme it, an' I'll see," said the lackey, snatching rather than receiving the letter from my hand.

Without inviting me to enter, he slammed the door in my face, and I heard his heavy tramp retreating.

After another delay, and a sound of lighter footsteps, the door was again opened, and a youngish-looking man, in a garb, as revealed by the imperfect light, which appeared more flashy than genteel, stood before me.

"Sorry to have kept you waiting, Mr. Hanley," he said, seizing my hand cordially. "Have read Bridg's letter—capital fellow, Bridg. Any friend of his always welcome. Just going to dine with a few friends. Must join us. Good way to introduce you. Come, Dick,"—turning to his surly servant—"run ahead and tell them to put another name in the pot."

Cutting short my acknowledgments, Mr. Fitz Quagg took my arm and we sauntered leisurely along. As we turned a corner to go down a street less inviting, if anything, than the one we had left, I caught a glimpse, I fancied, of a form, on the opposite side of the street, much resembling the burly figure of MacGrumlie.

We stopped at length before a door at which my companion knocked peevishly. We were at once admitted, and Mr. Fitz Quagg led the way to a room lighted by a dim lamp, where, half invisible in an atmosphere of smoke, sat three of his familiar spirits, each with a pipe in his mouth.

"I say, Dick," said Fitz Quagg—the ceremony of introduction over—"fill us up the glasses while we're waiting for the solids."

Soon each man had a tumbler of punch before him.

"Here's to our better acquaintance—no heatings, mind!" called out the hilarious Fitz Quagg, rising and draining his jorum in honor of the sentiment.

Out of sheer politeness I swallowed the abominable stuff, though the taste half sickened me. In a few seconds my head began to whirl. Fitz Quagg and his friends seemed to be spinning round the room. The clouds of smoke thickened. My temples throbbled. A dull heaviness settled on my brain, and at last, came unconsciousness.

How long it was before my faculties returned I know not; but when they did, my companions had disappeared. I felt for my watch to note the time. It was gone, and my pocketbook and money with it. The truth flashed upon me.

"Dragged and robbed!" I exclaimed.

"You've hit it exactly," answered a voice, which I had heard before; and turning about, my eyes fell on the impressive face of the gruff MacGrumlie.

"Never mind," he continued, "your property and the robbers are both safe at the station house. The fellow you parted with this morning is a noted thief, whose face having grown too familiar in London, he has been plying his trade on the continent of late. Ascertaining, probably, that you had a large sum of money about you, he came across the channel in your company, but finding no safe chance to nick your pocket by the way, and not daring to follow any further, he commended you to the kind offices of his city friends, trusting to their honor to remit him his share of the spoil."

"As an old detective, I had little difficulty in fathoming his scheme, as soon as I learned he had given you a letter. So I kept a close watch on your movements from the moment you left the cab, which I dismissed immediately after. Then waiting till things had gone far enough to insure the rogues a good term of penal servitude, I summoned assistance and pounced upon them before they could make off with their plunder."

A Banker's Story.

A banker in Paris gave an elegant feast to his friends, and after the feast gave a brief account of his early life, suggested by a large ugly pin in his napkin. He was a poor boy, and one day found a large pin used by girls to fasten ribbons at the neck. Soon he met a girl who was in trouble because she had lost such a pin. The sequel follows:

"There is another for you," said the boy good naturedly, giving her the one he had found. She seized it hastily, and with great delight.

"Now I shall not be beaten," she said. She now remarked how the boy was gnawing at his crust, and

"I have got an apple in my pocket, will you have it?" It is a very good one; I have already bitten it."

Instead of making any reply, the beggar boy soon put his teeth into the apple which she handed to him and went his way. A few weeks after he returned to the village as it was then fair time. He met the little girl again, who at once recognized her benefactor. She perceived directly how hungry he was, she put her hand into her pocket, but there were no apples there, and she wanted very much to give him something.

Fortunately she had received a few packets of needles and pins as a present from her grandmother, who kept a little stall at the fair. She gave the boy one of these packets, saying, "Sell these needles; you can buy apples and cakes for the money."

A bright idea came now into the boy's head; he returned with the needles to his own village, and sold them there to the peasant women. But he did not go and spend the money foolishly which he received, but went and bought some fresh needles and soon set up as a regular hawker, carrying about a little tin box on his back, in which were buckles, thimbles, buttons, thread and needles of all kinds.

Through wind and bad weather, through shower and heat, he wandered from village to village, journeying thus through the whole of France; and when he was twenty, he opened a little shop in the suburbs of Paris. He traded in everything which could bring him any profit, and his speculative head always hit upon the right sort of articles.

At thirty years of age he possessed 100,000 f.; the half of this he invested at the Exchange. He was fortunate in his calculations, and in a few years he became very rich.

Now he thought of his pin which he had found when he was a little vagabond, and of the little black-eyed girl, whom, on account of this pin, he had once saved from a beating. He traveled to the village where he then had begged; he was curious to know what had become of the girl who by her gift of a packet of needles, had first aroused in him the spirit of commerce.

She had grown into a good, fine-looking woman—not very young, perhaps—for she already reckoned thirty summers. But as yet she had no suitor, because she was poor. The Parisian banker sought for her, and said, in a short manner—

"Young woman, I have a million of francs property; will you marry me?"

The girl turned pale and red, and stuttered out at last, "Sir, I think you have come to make fun of me."

But he now said, seriously, "Don't you remember the beggar boy with the pin?"

"Oh, certainly," she said, eagerly, "I see him before me now; you ravenously he bit the apple which I had already bitten, with his white teeth."

The stranger replied, smilingly, "I am the beggar boy; out of the heart of that apple grew my good fortune. Will you share it?"

The answer was a joyful "Yes." The wedding took place in the village.

The banker was silent and looked affectionately at his wife, who blushed very deeply. "Yes, gentlemen," he exclaimed, "the beggarboy not only became rich, but happy. God has rewarded him greatly for that one little kind action. And, gentlemen, I am the former vagabond, and my good wife opposite is the little girl I found weeping; and this is the pin I found upon the ground."

Impudence Set Down Upon.

Some time ago one of the brightest and wittiest of Cincinnati's girls went abroad, and when she returned home, about the first person to congratulate her safe return was B., a young blood of the city, whose dollars exceeded his sense in the ratio of about a million to one.

"Aw, Miss X.," said he, "permit me to greet you. I know you have had a very pleasant trip abroad?"

"Yes," she answered, very pleasantly indeed. I was all over the continent and through England, Scotland and Ireland."

"Ah! in Ireland, and did you see the Blarney stone?"

"Yes, I was there."

"Oh, I should so delight to see it. It has always been the desire of mine to kiss that celebrated stone, but I have never had the opportunity."

"Indeed, then you should."

"I know, but I have not done so, but why should I not kiss it by proxy? You have been there and kissed it, why should I not take the influence of the Blarney from your lips?" and the smart Alex stepped forward to proxyify the young lady. But she drew back, and looking him square in the face said:

"I beg your pardon, my dear Mr. B., but I sat upon the Blarney stone."

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