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Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Nov. 4, 1932

A Supposable Case.

Mrs. Delameter sat in her bay window, sewing. She was thinking as well as sewing, thinking of something that had happened in the morning.

If any living soul had dared insinuate to Mrs. Delameter that her husband was capable of meanness, she would have arisen in her wrath and hurled indignation at the offending insinuator. And yet—there had been times in the course of their married life when she had almost admitted as much to herself, in her inmost heart, though she had always hastened to assure herself that he "didn't intend it," and was "only thoughtless." There was only one pocket-book in the Delameter family, and its abiding place was Mr. Delameter's pocket. To a woman who had supported herself, single-handed and alone, for several years previous to marriage, it seemed unbearably humiliating to be obliged to sue for every dollar she spent, to say nothing of being expected to explain for what particular purpose each individual dollar was to be expended.

That morning she felt the last straw had been added to her load of humiliation. She had conceived the brilliant plan of asking for more money than her husband was willing to give, with the idea of sparing herself a few unnecessary humiliations in the near future. She had sewed up her courage as she ate her breakfast to ask timidly, as Mr. Delameter rose from the table:

"Tom, can you spare me ten dollars?"

"What's the trouble now?" asked Mr. Delameter, good-naturedly.

"I—need a pair of boots."

"Whew! Ten dollars for a pair of boots?" he arched his brows, still good-naturedly.

"No," stammered his wife, feeling and looking as guilty as though she had robbed a neighbor's cloths line over night, "the boots will be only three dollars, but I thought it would be handy to have a little money by me, and not have to trouble you so often."

And Mr. Delameter—her face grew hot and she breathed fast every time she thought of it—Mr. Delameter took out a two-dollar bill, and a one-dollar bill, and a silver half-dollar, and laid them on the table, saying, in an off-hand way, "I guess that'll do you this time, and then put up his pocket-book and went away whistling.

Mrs. Delameter was a good little woman, and she endeavored, loyally, to find excuses for such atrocious conduct. She was a forgiving little woman, too, and so when the clock on the mantel struck the half hour after five, she folded up her work, and set the tea table with the puffy cream cakes Mr. Delameter so loved, and which she had made in the morning, and put on the even slices of home-made bread, light as a feather and sweet as a nut, and opened a can of peaches, and had canned the fall before, and made the tea in the precise manner he liked it made.

And Mr. Delameter came home and gave his wife an affectionate greeting, and looked at her admiringly across the table, and praised her cream cakes.

And after supper he drew her down on his knee and said how jolly it was to have a home of one's own, and not have to live in a horrid boarding house; and he was altogether in such a pleasant mood that Mrs. Delameter dared attempt a little serious talk, and pave the way by informing him that,

"Miss Southernwood came to see me to-day."

"Ah?—she's the millinery lady, I believe."

"She wants me to trim hats for her in my spare time this summer."

"Indeed!—Well, I hope you sent her to the right-about face in double-quick time. The idea of my wife working in a shop!" said Mr. Delameter with considerable spirit.

"I wish you'd let me do it," and Mr. Delameter spoke a little testily this time.

"Because I—it would seem so good to have a little money of my very own."

"Well, don't you have money of your very own? All that mine is yours."

"I suppose so,—but, oh, Tom, you don't know how I hate to ask for it."

"You little goose! Did I ever refuse you? I can't see why under the canopy you should feel that way!"

"But, really, Tom, I think—I'm almost sure—you would feel the same way."

"Nonsense! I shouldn't either. I'd just as lief ask as not."

"Would you be willing to prove it?"

"Certainly I would if there was any way, but I don't quite see—"

"Tom, will you prove it if I'll think of a way?"

"Mm, well,—yes,—I guess so, what's the way?"

"Well, I'll take that money I laid up before I was married out of the bank, and when your pay day comes you will put every cent of your money into the bank."

"Well, I will—on your bank!"

"Oh, no! That would spoil everything! Promise me you won't ever try to replace my money!"

"Well, I promise," said Mr. Delameter laughing at her earnestness.

Then he looked thoughtful for several minutes.

"How long must the experiment last, to convince you?"

"Well, I think a month would do, don't you?"

"I think it would," he answered dryly.

Mr. Delameter forgot his agreement till just as he was being paid off, the next night, and then, being a man of his word, he stopped on the way home and emptied his pockets into the coffers of the bank, carrying away with him a solitary nickel, which he had overlooked, in the pocket where he kept his car fares. Then the whole affair slipped from his mind.

The next morning he parted with the nickel to the car conductor with cheerful unconcern, and realized not that he was penniless.

He was opening his lunch box at noon, when, as luck would have it, there suddenly appeared before him a

friend of his boyhood days who had grown rich and aristocratic in the years since they had met. Mr. Delameter, in an exuberance of hospitality, immediately conducted him to the highest priced restaurant in the vicinity, ordered a dinner in keeping with the place, leisurely discussed it with his friend, and at its close comported away down town and open at his pocket-book. His feelings at that interesting moment can be better imagined than described, as the novelists say.

That night he was glum all supper time, and afterwards buried himself in the day before's newspaper till bed time. When morning came he lingered about after breakfast was over, with no ostensible reason, at last made a feint of starting, and then came back again.

"Oh, by the way," he said, with a fine air of carelessness, "I had to borrow some money yesterday."

"How much?" asked his better half, with a little blush.

"Five dollars," he said, with a shrug.

"What for?" trembled on Mrs. Delameter's lips, but she did not say it. She simply handed him the exact sum.

"I guess you'd better let me have a little for car fares while you're about it."

A ten cent piece was carefully selected and laid in his palm.

Mr. Delameter did not forget his straitened condition that day. He remembered it of course, when he sent the bill to his friend; he felt it when he passed a fruit stand on which were displayed some particularly fine oranges; it was recalled to his attention when the little lame boy with candy made the usual round of the office; it was painfully present to his mind when a man with a subscription pad for the contribution fund of Delameter came to collect the money subscribed; and the lack was keenly appreciated when he had to forego buying his usual evening paper.

The third day he braced up, and with a reluctance he was wholly unable to conceal, requested the means wherewith to buy a pair of light trousers. He sojourned at the bank, and the next day he had intended getting at the same time, till another month, and as the garment was of cheaper quality than he had originally thought of having, he had enough money to carry him through the day.

The fourth day was Sunday. Mr. Delameter thought of the contribution fund. He decided he wouldn't attend church. His head felt badly, he said.

The fifth day the goiter called at the office for his pay, and Mr. Delameter, mumbled something about "pocket-book" and "other pants," sent him to the house, though in former days he had pooh-poohed the idea of that being the more convenient way, and had decreed that the goiter should come to the office for his money.

The sixth day Mrs. Delameter with unlooked for generosity, gave him fifty cents when he asked for car fare, and on the strength of this she hailed a man with strawberries, on the way home at night, bought two boxes and found he was six cents short.

The seventh day Mr. Delameter realized that the experiment wasn't working quite in the way he meant it should, so he pulled himself together and boldly asked for a ten dollar bill.

"What for?" queried his wife, as though with an effort.

"—well, I want to get a pair of boots."

"Men's boots come high, don't they?" faltered Mrs. Delameter, with an artificial smile, as she opened her pocket-book.

"Oh, the boots won't be more than four dollars, probable, but I guess I can make away with the rest, and had decided to order her something, and had de-fended him beyond forgiveness and that he would never return to her, assailed her at intervals all through the day.

When Mr. Delameter did actually come home at the usual hour she hardly needed to see his face. But he was very quiet, and did not slam things and hardly looked up from his food all the time.

When Mrs. Delameter had cleared up the dishes she slipped up behind her husband he sat in the bay window, with his elbows on his knees, his face between his hands, and had de-cided to order her something, and had de-fended him beyond forgiveness and that he would never return to her, assailed her at intervals all through the day.

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And then Mr. Delameter proposed that whenever he was paid off, the housekeeping expenses should be deducted from the amount received, and the rest divided equally between himself and Mrs. Delameter.

And they followed this plan, and continued to follow it, and it worked like a charm, and—er—they lived happy ever after,—of course.—M. Robbins, in *Housekeeper's Weekly*.

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Mrs. Carnot, wife of the French President, smokes cigarettes after her meals, but only a mild and sweet-scented variety.

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HE COULD NOT WALK.

The leg began to bend inward through weakness and appeared to be growing shorter than the other. We had six or eight of the best doctors at different times, until finding no benefit we gave it up, discouraged, believing that it would be always be a cripple. The doctors I think called it necrosis of the bone, or some such medical name. We called it scrofula, as it affected his eyes as well. We had read so much of HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA that we began giving it to him. In a short time we could see that he was improving. This was two years ago. Some of the smaller sores healed, but the larger one, the first one, did not improve and it grew worse. All one day we noticed something in it that did not seem to get better. As easily as we could we got it out and it proved to be

A PIECE OF BONE

four inches long and half an inch wide and nearly a quarter inch thick. This we have and can show to any one desiring it. Milton is now as healthy and rugged a boy as any child of his age. He can walk and run around without a particle of lameness. We all think his cure little short of a miracle." Jacob Kunkel, Mt Royal, York Co., Penn.

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