

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., Sep. 1, 1893

A REVEALY.

Sweet haunting eyes I see them gleam
With amber fire the while I gaze;
Again I drift down the stream
Of olden days.

Sad, tender lips, ye do not speak;
The voice I love I may not hear—
No more those vibrant tones shall speak
My listening ear.

O brave true heart! thro' the misty maze
Of the dreary past, my spirit thrives;
Again in thy liquid depths I gaze,
Sweet, haunting eyes.

Pittsburg Dispatch

CONTENTMENT.

Happy the face 'neath the tattered bonnet,
Merry eyes matching the ribbons on it;
What matter the old, torn shawl and gown!
With her sunny hair, for a golden crown,
She's the richest queen in all the land,
With her happy face under the bonnet.

Her kingdom, the billowy meadows fair;
Her subjects, the birds and butterflies there;
Her wine, the dew in the flower's cup,
Which she quaffs with glee, ere the sun's up;
She's the proudest queen in all the land,
With her winsome face under the bonnet.

She cares not for fashion, cares not for fame;
She knows not sorrow—no, not a name;
She wears bright jewels, the wild flowers
Sweet;
And they lift their heads, her smile to meet;
She's the happiest queen in all the land,
'Neath her old and faded bonnet.

To those who are blest with wealth untold,
Comes not such joy as her life doth hold;
They think they are happy—how little they
Feel.

The sweet content her eyes reveal;
We may find, if we search through all the
land,
A queen 'neath a tattered bonnet.

—Good Housekeeping.

A ROMANCE OF A CIRCUS.

BY ALBERT BIGELOW PAINE.

It was about four o'clock of one of the warmest July days I ever knew. The news forms, which the foreman had been holding open for the latest bit of crime or casualty or scandal that might happen within or without our little Western city of ten thousand and sweltering souls, were at last locked up firmly and sent below.

Here and there I had been giving them a few finishing touches, and as I turned to wash my ink hands at the hydrant, the big press in the basement began to rumble and clack, while the chatter and scuffle and shouts of the carriers, who were waiting down there to receive their papers hot from the press, rose higher and higher, until it seemed that instead of one "devil," we must have a horde of them, and that they had converted the basement into an inferno.

It had been a hard day. I returned to the little office in front, and sank wearily into my chair. Since eight o'clock, in as few clothes as decency permitted, I had been staggering through slipshod copy, obscure telegrams, and willow-wax proof.

The intolerable heat had demoralized everything. The compositors had worked at their cases half naked and more than half asleep. The city man had come in with a meagre half-column, and dropped into a chair wholly exhausted. The messenger-boys had dragged back and forth with the despatches, and it was evident from the latter that the men at the wires were getting through their work in the same manner. Yes it had been a very hard day, harder than usual.

By-and-by a boy's clear voice in front shouted, "Evening Tribune!"

The paper was out at last. The hard day was ended.

The burning sun had slipped down behind the big hotel opposite, and people were beginning to stir about on the red-hot pavement that for over two hours had been nearly deserted. Later, crowded street cars began to pass, and soon the sidewalks were full of humanity coming from the same direction. The afternoon performance of The Great Eastern Combined Menagerie and Circus, whose tents were pitched in the outskirts of the city, was over.

I was putting on my hat to leave the office, when a rather fine-looking man wearing a very large diamond stud, stepped briskly in and approached me with extended hand. This meant a complimentary mention of something or somebody, but I took it silently.

"Editor of the Tribune, I believe?"

I assented with a nod.

"Forbes is my name—Manager of The Great Eastern Combined Shows. Our afternoon performance is just over. Your advertising for us was very satisfactory. We should be pleased to have you witness our entertainment this evening. Show bigger and better than ever. Look me up. Be glad to show you through." Then, as he hurried away, he pressed two narrow slips of pasteboard into my hand, which I accepted with a sigh, knowing that this called for a three-dollar notice in tomorrow's issue. Our city circulator came in just then, weary and miserable so I gave him one of the passes; and after supper, when the air was a trifle cooler, I walked out to where the tents of The Great Eastern covered some half a dozen acres of ground.

It was the same old story. The eager and motley crowd; the flare of the kerosene torches; the hoarse voices of the fakers; the red wagon where the man sells tickets so rapidly that he doesn't always give quite enough change; the smaller tents of the side-shows, with their flaming representations of the fat woman, the boa-constrictor, and the two-headed demon of the South Sea; and, in the centre of all, the big double canvas, with its circle of cages and its group of elephants and camels in one part, and its immense tiers of seats and its three rings and race-course in the other; while here and there about you stand the silent men whose daily lot it is to put up and down and pack and move this wonderful affair, and to attend to the thousand and one menial duties connected therewith—the "white-

slaves" gathered from the gutter, from the farm, from the prisons, from everywhere, whose every aim in life has been merged into the one instinct of sullen obedience, whose pleasures are lower than those of the beasts they feed. Some among them, attracted as the boys from the quiet walks of life by the tawdry tinsel, awakening to find it a sham and a mockery, ashamed to return to their homes, have lingered on until they are no longer capable of beginning another life.

As I loitered along the cages inside, wondering whether the zebra, the mountain-goat, and all the rest were not thinking of their native jungle and plains and mountains, and desiring this gaping crowd and these glaring lights, I felt a touch on my arm. It was Mr. Forbes, the manager.

"Ah! glad to see you. Great show, haven't we?"

"Yes, it is certainly very extensive."

"Take your time; plenty of time. Performance doesn't begin for twenty minutes yet. Rhinoceros; only living one in America. Cost three fortunes and as many lives to get him. Lioness and cubs. Look playful, don't they? Princess Louise; finest lioness in the world. Elephants—forty of them; more than all other shows combined. Scipio, largest elephant in America; very gentle. Both Hannibal, Marcus—all fine elephants; very savage. Don't go too close. Easily provoked; very treacherous. Men all afraid of him; killed two already." And so on, in short graphic periods.

By-and-by I went to where the crowd was now hastening, and took the reserved seat to which my ticket entitled me.

The grand entree came on, with its whirl of color and its brilliant equestrian figures. Then there followed so rapidly performance in each of the three rings at once that one must have more than one pair of eyes to see it all.

In one a Japanese juggler is throwing knives; in another a pair of contortionists are twisting themselves into astonishing combinations. Directly in front and far above me, a large handsome woman in tights is walking a wire. There is something about her face that attracts me. I say to myself that she is made up, and a nearer view would probably show her to be coarse, dissipated-looking, and ill-favored. Still, I watch her; there is about her a different look from the others. Another is watching her too. It is one of the "white slaves," of which there are a number hurrying hither and thither resplendent in greasy red uniforms. He is standing a little to one side gazing up at her intently. I cannot see his face, but as she finishes her act, and swings down from the dizzy height, he steps quickly forward, and I notice, or I think I notice, just for an instant, that as he takes her hand, apparently to assist her, there is a glance exchanged between them, and a look of kindness that is almost a smile comes into her beautiful face; while her hand lingers in his, after her feet have touched the ground, a moment longer than seems necessary. Then she trips away, and the man, summoned to another quarter, is gone too.

The manager is passing, and I beckon to him.

"Who is the lady that has just finished the wire-walking?" I ask.

"Mademoiselle Lester. Magnificent isn't she? She gets five hundred a week."

"And the man that helped her down?"

"That one at the end—coming this way."

"Oh, Josh! Josh Morgan, one of the canvas hands. Good fellow. Been with us two seasons. Worships The Lester. All that keeps him."

"I should like to know more of him."

"Not much to tell. Joined us at Evansville. Ran away from the farm. Dazzled by spangles and gauze like lots of others. Got his eyes open in about three days. Would have quit if it hadn't been for The Lester. Spoke a few words to him one day. Saw he was green and innocent, and pitied him. That fixed him. Been here since ever since. Last winter when we laid up, and The Lester was gone, never drew a sober breath. Keeps pretty straight now, but has bad spells. Never lets anybody else help her down. Boys call him Lester's pet. Very kind heart and pities him, that's all."

That was all. He did not need to tell me more. I saw only too plainly the story of the former boy dazzled by tinsel and gauze awakening to find it all a sham, and his portion of it a cup of degradation. Resolved and yet ashamed to return to the farm. Overcome with remorse and disappointment, when suddenly the fairest of those enchanters, whom he has hitherto beheld only as from an immeasurable distance, stoops, and with a few magic words has cast about him a spell that he cannot undo, or wish to undo.

I would not like to assert that The Lester is a good woman. It is quite probable, in fact, that she is not. It is more than probable that she smokes, drinks whiskey, and uses bad language. Her ideas of virtue may or may not be very clearly defined. And yet, while these things are much, they are not all of life. From within her woman's heart there creeps out a ray of kindness that to the crushed manhood of Josh Morgan has become a beam of glory.

The next morning the old routine began again, and Josh Morgan and The Lester were forgotten. The days crowded rapidly upon each other, and August, hotter if anything than July, was upon us.

One afternoon the telegraph was coming in and the forms were rapidly filling, everybody was working in light attire, although we had become by this time somewhat accustomed to the temperature. As usual, we were holding the columns open for the latest bit of sensational news.

"Forms all full; no more space," called the "devil" in my elbow. At

the same moment a messenger-boy laid a sheet of telegraph tissue before me. I glanced through it hurriedly.

FATAL ACCIDENTS.

"MARTINVILLE, COLORADO, Aug. 14th.—Two fatal accidents occurred in the Great Eastern Combined Shows at this place to-day. During the afternoon performance, Madame Lester, the celebrated tight-rope walker, made a misstep and fell, receiving injuries from which she died in a few minutes. Later in the day, one Josh Morgan, a canvas hand, in some manner provoked Griffin a large and savage elephant, who attacked him furiously, killing him almost instantly. Madame Lester was one of the best-known artists in her profession. Morgan is supposed to have been drinking.

I called hastily through the open door to the foreman: "Here! Mort! Don't close that form yet. Talk something out. This has got to go in!"

Harper's Weekly.

The Value of Camphor.

Just at present, when the profession is carried away by enthusiasm for new drugs, it is well for us to remember that there are older remedies which are in danger of passing into obscurity. Not that the latter are unworthy of professional esteem, but owing to the fact that they have been crowded out by many new drugs, for which much has been claimed, and which have undoubtedly, in many instances, deserved the credit which they have achieved. Frequently those of us who constantly employ the newer remedies find that they fail to produce the desired results, and are surprised, when at last we employ old friends, that we get results which, if produced by the newer drugs, would lead us to be enthusiastic in their praise.

One of the drugs which seems to be in danger of being lost to the profession in the treatment of a number of ailments is camphor. Forty or fifty years ago its use as a diffusible stimulant and nervous sedative was widespread, and the best practitioners regarded it as a potent agent in the treatment of many diseases which tried their skill to the utmost. Thus no less an observer than the celebrated Dr. Graves believed that camphor was a very valuable drug when used as a diffusible stimulant in the treatment of those adynamic affections which find their type in typhus or typhoid fever. Under these circumstances it is to be expected that, in cases of prostration or cerebral phenomena in which the patient's condition rapidly becomes asthenic, camphor proves of very marked benefit in quieting the restlessness, frequently decreasing or stopping the delirium, and exercising that peculiar influence, which seems to be inherent in some drugs, of producing a condition of general improvement which we are able to recognize, and yet which the most experienced physician is unable to explain. Because of the volatility it is naturally rapidly absorbed, and equally rapidly eliminated, and when administered should be given, under these circumstances, in most instances at least, every six hours. In typhoid fever which is complicated by diarrhea, camphor is undoubtedly one of our most useful remedies. 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