

Concluded from First Page. Don't ask me, Uncle Richard. It was Fanny Senter who planned it. That is, she knew I liked Horace, and but for her I should have been head. "I sobbed the girl, very miserably and unhelpfully. "I don't want you to tell me, Matty. It isn't my affair at all; only, if I can be the instrument of reconciling two who are really attached to each other, and who have been so long separated, I will do it. My life, like a common highwayman, than secretly injure their goodname or blight their faith in those they loved. I don't know what this precious Miss Fanny Senter, to prove her disinterested friendship to me, has done to you and Horace, but I do know that it is your first duty, Matty, to bring them together, and explain to them the reasons as far as possible. You won't die of a broken heart, I know, Matty; for the love or attentions of any man, gainful or not, would never satisfy you any length of time, and you would be continually jealous and fearful lest I should prove untrue to you, and you will live to acknowledge it yet. "I can't now bring Matty my poor girl! who, with all her faults, now saw her conduct in its true light. "I have acted meanly and unwisely, but I have done it for Horace; he was here so much, I couldn't help that, Uncle Dick," and she sobbed again. "But I will say to you, Matty, that I should have thought of trying to come between him and Hetty, if Fanny hadn't said she would do it for you. You see, she wrote a letter to Horace, and communicated it—was last fall, when he'd mailed in New York, where Hetty goes every winter; and it is she who has been engaged to a gentleman there, and had made her boasts that she was only flirting with him, which wasn't true in the least, but she was always so. And so Horace came directly to me, and took me out to concerts and lectures; and Fanny sometimes went with us, and always professed to be my greatest friend. "For purposes of her own, as you know very well, my poor Matty, she interrupted her own life, and I see that you are penitent for your share in this transaction; and now, nothing remains but to bring Hetty and Horace together and set matters right between them. "I can arrange a meeting. It can be here at the party, if Hetty will consent to come over and ask her myself. But, O Uncle Dick! how can I explain everything, and show up myself so base and wicked, and it didn't, uncle," said the girl, in utter humiliation. "I can well believe that Matty," said her uncle, kindly; but adding, gravely: "Is repentance, sincere, my dear, without reparation, if it is in our power to make it? And you ought to be thankful that it does lie in yours. "I know it. But they would both hate and despise me ever afterwards, and I couldn't bear that, Uncle Richard," she sobbed. "I think not, Matty. On the contrary, I am assured that you will gain two valued friends in the place of her you will lose, unless Miss Fanny comes over to your way of thinking, which I am inclined to hope, she may. Now, my advice is that you go to Fanny, have a talk with her, and tell her you want to be right and amend wrong, let the consequences be what they will; and then either see or write to Horace and Hetty, for I desire to see them both as much as possible, my dear niece," said her uncle, persuasively. "Matty rose to her feet, with the light of decision in her face, and she said: "You are right, Uncle Richard. I will see Fanny Senter, and she shall not hinder me from doing my plain duty. Perhaps she will be angry at me to see things as I do, and will join with me. At any rate, I shall write a letter to Horace Cavender, and try to see Hetty Wilton myself. They can't blame me for bringing back their happiness, and I hope I will forgive me for what I have done. Now, if you'll please write a note of invitation to Hetty, I'll be much obliged. I should think you would do better than to know I don't treat her so kindly, Uncle Richard," she added, as he bent down and kissed her. "No, not so much now, but proud of your courage and resolve to be a woman in future," said the doctor, affectionately, as he drew her to him and she left the room. He called among lack a moment, however, and added the caution: "I think it's best, Matty, to spare your friend Fanny's feelings as much as possible, please don't use my name in the affair. You can say that you have come to this decision from convictions duty, and that it is always better than to know I overheard her that night." "Thank you, Uncle Richard!" replied Matty, as she left him. "It was a hard task, Matty," answered he, but she did not shrink from it. Fanny Senter, as may be imagined, was very angry at the idea of exposure, and bitterly opposed Matty's resolve to undo the mischief the twofold wrought. But when Matty generously proposed that her name should be withheld as author of her anonymous letter written to Cavender, she grew calmer, and finally admitted that she was right in the matter, although it was very humiliating, and at length acknowledged her willingness to take her own share of blame in the confession. So Matty went home, to pen the explanatory letter to Horace Cavender, and then to write a long interview with Hetty Wilton. And that evening, for the first time since the preceding autumn, a young gentleman, very agreeable and very earnest, named Esquire Wilton's door, and asked for his daughter. "I don't know as you can ever overlook it in me, Hetty," he urged, after some preliminary conversation. "If I was half-satisfied with you, and angry at the means that I had resorted to, I received the very day of Parepa's concert, it was no excuse to my angry countenance, and I am coming to you, as I had promised, and even telling you all about it. But I didn't exactly know what it was about, and when that evening I met Matty Ainsworth and her party going into the hall, I was just in the mood to do a good deed, and accepting their invitation to join them. And since then—well, you know that I have never sought opportunity for explanation, but you don't know that I've been very happy. Matty Ainsworth's repentance isn't any more sincere than mine, is it, Hetty?" "What Hetty's answer was may be inferred from the fact that, upon the evening of Matty Ainsworth's party, she appeared to the great surprise of all present, on excellent terms with Horace Cavender, as well as her host. Fanny Senter was also most kindly greeted, a forgiving act which nature that young lady a lesson that influenced her whole after life; while Decker Dick a realign in the happiness of the reunited lovers, viewed the scene with secret satisfaction. "It was the usual nine days' wonder in Brookfield, when the engagement of Hetty Wilton and Horace Cavender was announced, and when the restored between parties who had been so distant; but, as all concerned secretly kept their own counsel, as to how affairs had been brought about, none were ever the wiser. And when Cavender and Hetty were married, it came about very much as if that Matty Ainsworth should be bridesmaid.

In the great lawsuit of the People vs. Hawkins, which struck heavy a blow at Mormon institutions by the conviction of the defendant, such surprise and commendable criticism were evoked by the circumstance that the prosecution was for adultery, instead of for bigamy under the act of Congress of 1852, an act intended to reach the practice of polygamy in Utah. The reasons were twofold: that bigamy requires the proof of at least two marriages, only one of which is lawful. The polygamous marriage, as a secret ceremony, in which, as we perfectly know, the Mormons when called into court deny all knowledge. The lawful wife would not testify against her husband in such a prosecution. The unlawful wives would not give their testimony because of the social position which it would degrade them. On the other hand, in adultery cases, under the common law, only one marriage need be proved; the wife may be a witness against her husband, and while she may know nothing of the other marriages, she is likely to be cognizant of his adulterous acts. The sagacity of the course adopted is evident in the charge of Chief-Justice McKean to the jury, showing how the proceedings for adultery steered clear of all questions about the fact or the character of the other marriages, and that the charge was confined to the fact of adultery, which was proved by the testimony of the wife, and that the defendant was not allowed to introduce evidence in a pretended revelation or religious observance on the part of the prisoner, which would tend to influence the jury, since the question before them was simply whether Hawkins had or had not transgressed a plain law enacted by a Mormon Legislature.

The Greatest Medical Discovery Known to Man.
LINDSEY'S Improved Blood Searcher.
FOR THE CURE OF All diseases arising from an impure state of the blood. Cures Ulcers, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Debility, Catarrhs, Dropsy, Sore Eyes, Pimples on the Face, Salt Rheum, Mercurial Discharges, and, in short, is the best and most reliable medicine ever offered to the public.
It is a purely vegetable preparation, compounded from the finest Roots, Herbs, Turkeys, Germany and Great Britain, has remained the quiet of his youth in Philadelphia. At the rising of the rebellion—though in his seventh decade—he promptly offered his services to the government. He was commissioned as a Colonel, and led down to the Army of the Potomac the largest regiment of cavalry embraced in it, and which he commanded until his sickness obliged him to withdraw.

Deaths of U. S. Marshal Gregory. (From the Philadelphia Bulletin.)
Death is unusually busy among our public men. Senator Connell, Auditor General Stanton, and now our highly esteemed and most worthy fellow citizen, General Edgar M. Gregory, United States Marshal for the Eastern district of Pennsylvania, have all passed away during the last fortnight.
New public officers, either in military or civil life, have enjoyed or deserved a higher reputation than General Gregory. As a soldier, Colonel Gregory was identified during the war with the famous Ninth Regiment P. V., which he recruited in the fall of 1861, and which he commanded with gallant bravery and ability. The record of Col. Gregory's regiment is one of constant hard and gallant service, and the laurels that it won on many bloody fields, and which were largely due to the calm and lofty courage of the serious, steady, devoted man who led it, and who was so much beloved for his spirit of true patriotism in his command.

Fates of the Apostles.
Matthew is supposed to have suffered martyrdom, or was slain in the city of Ethiopia.
Mark was dragged through the streets of Alexandria, in Egypt, till he expired.
Luke was hanged to an olive tree in Greece.
John was put in an caldron at Rome, but escaped death. He died a natural death at Ephesus, Asia.
James the Great was beheaded at Jerusalem.
James the Less was thrown from a pillar and beaten to death.
Philip was beheaded.
Bartholomew was skinned alive.
Andrew was crucified and pounded with a hammer.
Thomas was run through with a lance.
Simon was crucified.
Matthias was stoned to death.
Barnabas was stoned to death.
Paul was beheaded by the tyrant Nero, at Rome.

Trade with the Monkey.
A Michigan dairyman has lately published his method of packing butter. He has taken for his heads at each end. They are four inches in diameter at the top, and six inches at the bottom, and six inches in length. The packing is a bag made of tin tub. The butter is packed in the tub as it stands on the small end—the sack being laid over its edges of the sack turned over the top, and a layer of firm putty within an inch and a half from the top, and a layer of firm putty within an inch and a half from the bottom, leaving a space all round it, which is filled with small stones. When full the head is corked up tight. The butter floats in brine and is especially preserved from the air, and keeps for an indefinite period.

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A VERY LARGE AND NEW STOCK.

BOOTS & SHOES:
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ALL PURCHASED LOW AND WILL BE SOLD AT A SMALL ADVANCE ON COST.

HARDWAER:
NAILS,
HORSE SHOES, HORSE NAILS,
Window Glass
Paints in all Colors,
DRY AND IN OIL:
WHITE LEAD, LINSEED OIL,
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Wooden Pumps
FOR WELLS AND CISTERNS.

ALL HEAVY GOODS, DELIVERED WITHIN A REASONABLE DISTANCE, FREE OF CHARGE. WE ALSO FURNISH OUR CUSTOMERS WITH COAL AT THE MARKET PRICE.
Rochester, Oct. 30th, 1871.

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FOR SALE AND RENT BY
S. J. Cross.

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Consisting of Fancy and Staple Dress Goods, Trimmings, Fancy Notions, Ladies' Hosiery, Millinery Goods, Carpets, Oil Cloths, &c.

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NEW BLENDED GROS-GRAINED SILKS - JAPANESE SILKS, SILK VELVETS, VELVETEENS, PLAIDS, POPLIN, ALPACAS, MERRINOS, WYCON REPS, for Wrappers, &c., CLOAKINGS, SHAWLS, and SACKS.

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HATS and BONNETS,
LADIES' & MISSES' VELVET & FELT HATS and TURBANS,
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HORSE SHOES, HORSE NAILS,
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