

COLUMBIAN DEMOCRAT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1885. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

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665 A MONTH AND BOARD TO AGENTS FOR A NEW AND COMPLETE LIFE OF GRANT.

DEAFNESS IN CAUSES AND CURES. Deafness is a disease of the ear.

THE COLUMBIAN, \$1.00 A YEAR. APRIL 17.

The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1885. THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. XIX, NO. 47. COLUMBIAN DEMOCRAT, VOL. XIX, NO. 47.



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Lots of People Say, "OH MY BACK!" Here is Solid A TESTIMONY from Hard Working Men.

HUNT'S KIDNEY & LIVER REMEDY. NEVER KNOWS OF YOUR BACK TROUBLE.

Mr. George K. Marshall, 1138 Ridge Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "My disease started when I was quite a young man."

Mr. Henry Williams, 1000 East Bridgeport, Conn., says: "About two months ago I caught a heavy cold."

Frank B. Lee, 1005 N. Y. & E. H. B. Little Falls, N. Y., says: "My father, 62 years old, was afflicted with kidney trouble for 20 years."

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THE VICE-PRESIDENT DEAD. Thomas A. Hendricks Dies Suddenly of Heart Disease.



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 25.—Vice-President Hendricks died very suddenly at his residence on North Tennessee street, in this city, at five o'clock this evening.

Mr. Hendricks returned from Chicago on Monday suffering from a very severe cold, but his condition was not such as to awaken fears for his safety.

Dr. Thompson, the family physician was called and the patient insisted on taking calomel. The physician refused to give this owing to the prostrating effect of the drug upon Mr. Hendricks.

It is recalled that on one or two occasions he had been feeling ill, but did not express any apprehensions of fatal consequences.

He was seriously prostrated on the night of the 23rd, and he was taken to the hospital on the morning of the 24th.

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MR. HENDRICKS' PRIVATE LIFE. Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks had lived in Indianapolis for nearly thirty years, and had been prominent in all representative social features of the city's existence.

For a long time they had apartments in hotel New, Mr. Hendricks' social duties kept him in Washington much of the time.

For many years they had a residence in the northern part of the city, but five years ago moved down town to an old family residence directly opposite the State House.

Mr. Hendricks' private life was very quiet and unassuming. He was a devoted husband and father, and his social life was very simple and unpretentious.

His method of living was simple and unpretentious. He was a devoted husband and father, and his social life was very simple and unpretentious.

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But he did not seem to heed: with an assumption of the absolutely indifferent or unconsciousness he proceeded with his task, his colorless and finely cut features half hidden by the broad brim of his hat, his head bent just the least bit lower over his study.

"I say, Zet, maybe he thinks you're only fibbing," I began teasingly in a discreetly subdued tone which was allowed by a sudden startling uproar in a contiguous field where a score or more cattle had been quietly grazing.

The animals had been leisurely near the stream and at the moment, the monarch of the herd had espied the young man occupying the knoll beside the path.

At the uproar he arose from his campstool and glanced hurriedly about him. Behind was a treeless level, below was a shallow and almost bankless creek; and to gain our invulnerable ledge-vantage ground would be to challenge those deadly horns already lowered for the victim.

How he meant to evade the imminent peril, I had no time to conjecture. For at the instant Zet's impetuousness sprang forward, waved aloft her scarlet shawl, and sealed the hedge like a young deer and in another second she was over. With her white teeth set broadly, with the rich bloom all faded on her lips, she was again beside me on the safe side of the hedge; Paul Shirley had clambered to our safely barricaded place and the baffled animal was content to wreak its frenzy upon the scarlet shawl which the darling Zettie had dexterously tossed across its very horns.

"Well go back for the berries now," she said, as she hastily twined my jacket collar, and simultaneously directed toward the artist such a look as effectually checked anything complimentary or grateful which he might have uttered.

"Did you do that because you hate him, Zet?" I inquired when we at length passed after our unceremonious withdrawal from the scene. She responded with an emphasis which was undeniable. She turned with a frown, and had those immense, magnificent eyes bent dagger points, I fancy I should not now be living to tattle her little romance to the world.

"I never allow impudently boys to ask silly questions," she said, with a sharp retort, accentuated by a resounding slap upon each of my offending ears. "I felt that my idol had humiliated me, that my tyrant had heaped the last feather upon the already too heavily laden load of her ostentatious—and I resolved to avoid Zettie forthwith."

But Zettie was not so easily avoided. She was ubiquitous; she was irresistible in my infatuated boy way I should have said.

"I should like to know why you are sulking?" she said to me one morning when she perceived me peering through the pickets, festooned with the honey-suckles and morning glories which filled her pretty garden with odor and color.

"You are a vixen!" I growled back through the sprays of gold and azure blossoms. She only shrugged her superb shoulders and laughed disdainfully.

"I could tell you something, but I won't," I answered sullenly. "And maybe you would be glad to know how something dreadful had happened to Paul Shirley."

She looked absently away, and there was not a gleam of curiosity nor any sort of interest whatever upon her inscrutable face.

"He had no business to come here," she presently said in her familiarly saucy voice. "He could not help himself, and I shan't tell you a word about him, either."

"He did something wrong—so wrong he could not stay here he belongs—and he had to go somewhere. And now others have come for him—I saw them down in the village, and I heard what they said—and they will take him back and shut him up in prison."

She still looked absently away—at the low stone fence half concealed in celadine white with bloom; at the fantastic old cottage, all peaks and angles of faded brown paint, embossed here and there with struggling ivy foliage, at the ancient house dog, keeping drowsy watch and ward on the topmost step of the queerly gabled porch.

"Well, why doesn't he go somewhere else now, from here and from there?" she asked, looking curiously at me. "She drew down a branch from a bushy cherry tree near her and viciously snapped off a little tough heavy with blood red fruit."

"Because he can't," I condescended to inform her, with a slight shrug of my foot with the fever he got skulking things in the marshes down the creek. Sleeping in a tent, as he does, is bad for a fellow, anyhow," I added, slyly.

"And then, beside, there are always gloms in the wood, and black stumps and owls and catbirds to frighten people who have done something dreadfully wrong." Zettie observed, as she suddenly flashed upon me the mocking splendor of her magnificent eyes.

The significant thrust quite annihilated my unconfessed desire for reconciliation. I would never again submit to such cruel irony, I mentally declared. My adored tyrant should not be allowed always, with impunity, to satirize and ridicule me.

"I shall never try to oblige you," she said defiantly. "I shall never try to oblige you, Zet," I blurted out. "I shall retreat beyond the possible clutch of shapely and unsparing hands. And I do not believe in giving joy to the enemies of my poor fellow. I know what I shall do now. I shall just warn Paul Shirley against you and against them, as has come to take him to prison."

And so in mighty dudgeon I strode away. But I felt mudgeonized that valiant, however, and I scarcely dared to risk any catastrophe by interfering between the vixen Zettie and her hated artist.

Though why any girl would so hate an attractive young man who admired her was a riddle to me. And that Paul Shirley did admire Zettie I had known from the moment he met her—a disdainful Rebecca by the wayside well at which he had paused for a drink while traversing through stony valleys, where he had already found many a heretofore undiscovered and unguessed much later than was his case on such occasions.

"Why would he not?" I queried with the boyish zest I always felt in arousing her wilder moods. "Because I hate him," she said in a voice as clear as the note of a thrush and which must have been distinctly audible to the artist, who was busy sketching behind a screen not many paces distant.

But his admiration had not been appreciated—he was next to nothing to Zettie, and she was glad because a big, pompous white-robed man of justice had come to take him away. "I think I'll go down and see the poor fellow," I said to myself as I strolled toward his faithful little tent, which he had pitched in a secluded spot on the bank of the creek and just down an abandoned old wood road into which I had aimlessly turned.

I had reached the open entrance of the tent when the roll of wheels and the thud of hoofs sounded on the level ground near me, and I rushed up to behold my incomprehensible Zettie herself, alone, seated in a nondescript farm wagon behind a sober old horse.

As I dodged guiltily behind a convenient juniper, she dropped the reins, sprang lightly to the ground, and presented her audacious self to the artist, who was reposing on a gorgeous blanket just within the tent.

"I have brought father's horse and buggy, and father says you may come to our home and stay, even if officers are hunting for you," she announced laconically and without ceremony. He half arose, and for an instant he stared in blank silence.

"If officers are hunting for me, Miss Zettie, they are on the wrong trail—thinking your father all the same," he said at length with a laugh, which was merry despite his ashy lips and fevered brows.

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Cards in the "Business Directory" column, on a basis of five cents each line.

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