

### THE TWELVE PURSES.

One night the Emperor Joseph II, of Germany, determined on visiting his guards, to ascertain their fidelity, and what dependence might be placed on their vigilance. Finding them all asleep, or at least in appearance, he returned to his chamber for some money which he had reserved for a different purpose, contained in as many purses as there were soldiers on duty—twelve in number. These he visited once more, and placed under the arm of each one of these purses, in every one of which were 100 pieces of gold.

One of the soldiers who was not asleep, although he feigned to be so, took particular notice of the Emperor, and at his departure, examined the purse which he had been put under his arm, and finding that it contained 100 pieces of gold, supposed each of his companions had as much, of which he might take possession before they awoke. This he immediately put into practice by gently easing them of their valuable burdens.

The Emperor, who had no doubt that all the soldiers were asleep when he visited them, and that they must be overjoyed on awakening at discovering their good fortune, caused them to be called together early in the morning, and asked of them successively what they had dreamed the preceding night, and whether the success was answerable to the vision, imagining that each would say that he had found a purse under his arm with 100 pieces of gold. But not a word of the matter did he hear from the first eleven that he examined until he came to the twelfth, the watchful sentinel of the preceding night, who, making a profound bow to the King, said:

"Sir, I fancied at night that a person who very much resembled your Majesty, visited us one after another, and finding us all asleep, returned to his chamber, but soon came back with a dozen purses, which he attached severally to the arm of each of us, and then withdrew. Afterward, sire, it was evident, unless my dream deceived me, that when that generous and venerable person had retired, I began to examine the contents of the purse under my own arm, and finding in it a hundred pieces of gold, I supposed each of my companions had so many, when I was seized with a sudden zeal to put them all together, saying to myself that, for any cogent reasons which then occurred to me, it would be well to do so; and so I did, which pleased me exceedingly on awaking. This, sire, is the whole of my dream. I hope your Majesty approves of my devotion, which, I assure you, is very sincere and affectionate."

The Emperor, learning from his ingenious harangue, that the soldier was not one of those who slept, and that, notwithstanding he had feigned being in the same condition with his companions, he was the only one at his duty, permitted him alone to enjoy the reward, saying:

"Yes I approve of your decision; the prize is yours alone, for you only were awake. As for the rest it is sufficient for them to know that each had a hundred pieces of gold, which he lost by sleeping. Hence they will learn that riches are not acquired by slumber, or, if, by some lucky accident they fall to the share of the stultified, they take flight as suddenly and as unforeseen as they came."

—We talk of pretty women as if they of all others were the elect; as if woman's sole claim to admiration rested on the fine eyes and luxuriant hair. "Is she pretty?" is the first question asked concerning a new acquaintance, as though that embraced the whole subject. If a man likes a woman, in the lexicon of masculinity, it signifies a woman interesting from whatever cause. Who has not known women to be called pretty who could hardly boast of handsome features? Who has not seen acquainted with those enjoying a wide reputation for prettiness who had any other than Physical charms? She who has a distinctly graceful manner, or an elegant air, or a fine tact, or a talent for conversation, or quick sympathies, or cordial ways, or the art of listening well, albeit plain in the face and of ordinary figure, is frequently styled pretty, and the adjective is repeated until it is fastened upon, and is constantly associated with her. Merely pretty women do not rule society—never did and never will. When beauty is allied to pleasant manners or accomplishments, tact, quick wit, then indeed it is all powerful; otherwise, a really plain woman who has conspicuous graces of mind and manner will prove more than a match for her beautiful, insipid sisters.

—All persons, but young men especially, should remember that politeness, or civility, or urbanity—whatever you please to call it—is the oil which preserves the machinery of society from destruction. We must bend to one another; we must step aside, now and then, and allow others to pass; we must learn to speak pleasantly when irritated, and to do many things, which may be hard to do, in order to avoid collision. In a world of selfish interest and selfish pursuits, where every man is intent on his own special good, we must adapt ourselves to all the circumstances of our lives, and nothing will facilitate this so much as civility. Young men generally would be astonished to find how much their personal happiness, popularity, prosperity, and usefulness depend on their manners.

The invention of bells is attributed to Ptolemy, Bishop of Nola, Campania, about the year 400. They were first introduced into the churches as a defense against thunder and lightning. They were first put up in Croysland Abbey, Lincolnshire, England, in 1945. In the eleventh century, and later, it was the custom to baptize them in the churches they were used in. The curfew bell was established in 1038. It was rung at 8 in the evening, when people were obliged to put out their fires and candles. The custom was abolished in 1100. Bells were appointed in London in 1556 to ring the bells at night, and cry out, "Take care of your fire and candle; be charitable to the poor, and pray for the dead."

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