

The Lancaster Journal

"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."—BUCHANAN.

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"DO YOU THINK HE IS MARRIED?"

BY JOHN G. BAZZ.

Madam! you are very pressing,
And I can't decline the task;
With the slightest gift of guessing,
You would hardly need to ask!
Don't you see a hint of marriage
In his sober-faced carriage?
In his rather careless face?
And extremely rapid pace?
If he's not committed treason,
Or some wicked action done,
Can you see the faintest reason
Why a bachelor should run?
Why should he be in a hurry?
But a loving wife to greet,
Is a circumstance to hurry
The most dignified of feet.
When afar the man has smiled,
If the grateful, happy eye
Does not hint at matrimony,
He must be beside himself!
It is but a trifle, may be,
But observe his practised tone,
When he calls your stony baby,
Just as if it were his own!
Do you think a certain meanness
You have mentioned in his looks,
Is a chronic office weakness,
That has come of reading books?
Did you ever see his vision
Peering underneath a hood,
Save enough for recognition,
As a civil person should?
Could a capuchin be colder
When he glances, as he must,
At a finely rounded shoulder,
Or a proudly swelling bust?
Madam!—I think of every feature,
Then deny it if you can—
He's a fond, comical creature,
And a very married man!

THE FORGED PATENT.

The changes which the last twenty years have wrought in Illinois would be incredible to any one who had not witnessed them. At that time the settlements were few, and the spirit of enterprise which now pervades every corner of the State, had not awakened. The bluffs of the beautiful Illinois river had never sent back the echo of the steam engine. Without a market for their produce, the farmers confined their labors to the wants of their families. Corn was nearly the only crop raised, and from the time it was "laid by" near the end of June, till "pulling time," in November, was a holiday, and the intervening period was passed in idleness, except Saturdays. This is by no means a picture of all the settlements of that early period, but that it is graphically true of many, none of the older settlers will deny.

One Saturday afternoon, in the year 1819, a young man was seen approaching, with slow and weary steps, the house, or rather distillery of "Squire Crosby, of Brent's Prairie, an obscure settlement on the Military Tract. As usual on that day, a large collection of people were amusing at Crosby's, who owned the distillery in that region, and being a magistrate, was regarded by the settlers as rich, and consequently a great man.

The youth, who came up to the distillery, apparently about twenty-one years of age, and of slender form, fair and delicate complexion, with the air of one accustomed to good society, and it was evident at a glance that he was not inured to the hardships of frontier life, nor labor of any kind. But his dress bore a strange contrast with his appearance and manners. He wore a hunting coat of the coarsest linsey woolsey, a common straw hat, and a pair of doekish moccasins. A large pack completed his equipment.

Every one gazed with curiosity upon the new comer. A better garment to learn who he was, whence he came, and what his business was, the horse-wagon was left unbusied, the rifle laid aside, and even the busy tin cup had a temporary respite.

The young man approached Squire Crosby, who even a stranger could distinguish as the principal person among them, and anxiously inquired for a house where he could be accommodated, saying he was extremely ill, and fell all the symptoms of an approaching fever.

Crosby eyed him closely and suspiciously for a moment, without uttering a word. Known and unknown had recently been abroad, and the language of the youth betrayed that he was a "Yankee," a name at that time associated in the minds of the ignorant with every thing that is base. Mistaking the silence of Crosby for a fear of his inability to pay, the stranger smiled, and said, "I am not without money," and putting his hand to his pocket to give ocular proof of his assertion, he was horror-struck to find that his pocket book was gone. It contained every cent of his money, besides papers of great value.

Without a farthing, without even a paper or letter to attest that his character was honorable, in a strange land, and sickness fast coming upon him, these thoughts nearly drove him to despair. The Squire, who prided himself on his sagacity in detecting villains, now found the use of his tongue. With a loud and sneering voice he said:

"Stranger, you are barking up the wrong tree, if you think to catch me with that Yankee trick of yours."

He proceeded in this unkind strain, seconded by nearly every one present, for the Squire was powerful, and few dared to displease him. The youth felt keenly his desolate condition, and, casting his eyes around the group, in a tone of deep anxiety, inquired:

"Is there none here who will receive me?"

"Yes, I will," cried a man among the crowd, "yes, poor, sick stranger, I will shelter you." Then in a lower tone he added, "I know not whether you are a serving, but I do know that you are a fellow-being, and in sickness and in want; and for the sake of Him who died for the guilty, if not for your own sake, will I be kind to you, poor young stranger."

The man who stepped forth and proffered a home to the youth, in the hour of suffering, was Simon Davis, an elderly man, who resided near Crosby, and the latter was his deadly enemy. Uncle Simon, as he was called, never retaliated, and bore many persecutions of his vindictive neighbor without complaint. His family consisted of himself and daughter, his only child, an affectionate girl of seventeen. The youth heard the offer of Mr. Davis, and heard no more, for overcome by his feelings and extreme illness, he sank insensible. He was conveyed to the house of his benefactor, and a physician called. Long was the struggle between life and death. Though unconscious he called upon his mother and sister almost constantly, to aid him. When the youth was laid upon his bed, and she heard him calling for his sister, Lucy Davis wept, and said to her father, "Poor young man, your sister is far distant, but will be to you a keeper."—Well did this dark-eyed maiden keep her promise. Day and night she watched over him, except during short intervals when she yielded her post at his side to her father.

At length the crisis of the disorder arrived—the day that was to decide the question of life or death. Lucy bent over him with intense anxiety, watching every expression of his features, hardly daring to breathe, so fearful was she of awakening him from the only sound sleep he had enjoyed for many days and nights. At length he awoke, and gazed into the face of Lucy Davis, and faintly inquired, "Where am I?" There was intelligence in that look. Youth and a good constitution had obtained the mastery. Lucy felt that he was spared, and bursting into a flood of tears, rushed from the room.

It was two weeks before he could sit up even for a short time. He had already acquainted them with his name and residence, but they had no curiosity to learn anything further, and forbade him giving his story till he became stronger. His name was Charles Wilson, and his paternal name Brent. A few days afterwards, when Mr. Davis was absent from home, and Lucy engaged about her household affairs, Wilson saw close beside his head his pack, and recollecting something that he wanted, opened it. The first thing he saw was the identical pocket book, whose loss had excited so many regrets. He recollected having placed it there the morning before he reached Brent's Prairie, but in the confusion of the moment the circumstance was forgotten. He examined it and found everything as he had left it.

The discovery nearly restored him to health, but he resolved at present to confine the secret to his own bosom. It was gratifying to him to witness the entire confidence they reposed in the honor and integrity of a stranger, and the pleasure with which they bestowed favors upon one whom they supposed could make no return but thanks.

Night came, and Mr. Davis did not return. Lucy passed a sleepless night. In the morning she watched her after her hour for her coming, and when she approached he was still absent, terrified at his long and unusual stay, she was setting out to procure a neighbor to go in search of him, when her parent came in sight. She ran to meet him, and was bestowing upon him a thousand endearing expressions of affection, when his haggard, wo-begone countenance startled her.

He uttered not a word, and went into his house and seated himself in silence.—It was in vain that she attempted to cheer him. After a long pause, during which there was a powerful struggle going on in his feelings, he rose and taking his hat, he went by the hand, led her into the room where William was seated.

"You must know all," he said. "I am ruined, I am a beggar." In a few days I must quit this house; the farm that I have improved, and call my own. He proceeded to state that a few days before, Crosby in a fit of unmanageable malice, called him a beggar, and told him he was now in his power, and he would crush him under his feet. When Mr. Davis smiled at what he regarded as only an impudent threat, Crosby, to convince him that he was not joking, and to state to him that he was a forger, and that he, Crosby, knew the real owner of the land; had written to purchase it, and expected a deed in a few days. Davis immediately went home for his patent, and during his long absence had visited the land office. Crosby was right. The patent beyond all dispute was a forged one, and the claim of Davis to the farm was not worth a farthing.

It may be proper to add that counterfeiting soldiers' patents was a regular business in some of the eastern cities, and hundreds had been duped. "It is not for myself," said the old man, "that I grieve at this misfortune. I am advanced in life, and it matters not how or where I pass the remainder of my existence. I have a little home beyond the stars, where your mother has gone before me, and where I would have loved to protect her child, my own affectionate Lucy." The weeping girl threw her arms around the neck of her father, and poured her tears upon his bosom. "We can be happy still," for I am young, and can easily support us both.

A few weeks followed in which another individual was a prominent actor. I shall leave the reader to form his own opinion of it, and barely remark that at the close, the old man took the hands of Lucy and young Wilson, and joining them, said: "My children, I cheerfully consent to your union. Though poor, with a good conscience you can be happy. I know, Charles, you will be kind to my daughter, for a few nights ago, when you thought no earthly ear could bear you, I heard you fervently implore the blessings of Heaven upon my gray hairs, and that God would reward my child for all her kindness to you. Taking down his family Bible, the old man added, "It is a season of affliction, but we are not forsaken. Let us look for support to Him who has promised to sustain us." He then opened the book and read:

"Although the fig-tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be on the vines, the laborers of the olive shall fail, and the fields yield no meat; the flocks shall be cut off from the fold, and there shall be no herd in the stall, yet will I joy in the God of my salvation."

Charles and Lucy knelt beside the venerable man, and while he prayed they looked on him, and seemingly paid little attention to what was passing. It was easy to see that he was lame. At a hasty glance one might easily have supposed that he was a man of neither wealth

nor influence. The conductor of the train gave him a contemptuous look, and slapping him familiarly on the shoulder, he called out:

"Halloo, Limpy, better get aboard or the cars will leave you!"

"Time enough," I reckon," replied the individual so roughly addressed, and he retained his seemingly listless position.

The last trunk was tumbled into the baggage car. "All aboard!" cried the conductor. "Get on, Limpy," said he, as he passed the lame, carelessly dressed man.

The lame man made no reply.

Just as the train was slowly moving away, the lame man stepped on the platform of the last car, and walking in quietly took a seat.

The train had moved on a few miles when the conductor appeared at the door of the car where our friend was sitting.—Passing along he soon discovered the stranger whom he had seen at the station. "Hand out your money here!"

"I don't pay," replied the lame man, very quietly.

"Don't pay?"

"No, sir."

"I'll see about that. I shall put you out at the next station!" and he seized the valise which was on the rack over the head of our friend.

"Better not be so rough, young man," returned the stranger.

The conductor released the carpet-bag for a moment; and seeing he could do no more then, he passed on to collect the fare from other passengers. As he stopped at a seat a few paces off, a gentleman who had heard the conversation just mentioned, looked up at the conductor, and asked him:

"Do you know to whom you were speaking just now?"

"No, sir."

"That was Peter Warburton, the President of the road."

"Are you sure of that, sir?" replied the conductor, trying to conceal his agitation.

"I know him."

The color rose a little in the young man's face, but with a strong effort he controlled himself, and went on collecting his fare as usual.

Meanwhile Mr. Warburton sat quietly in his seat—none of those who were near him could unravel the expression of his face, nor tell what would be the next moment in the scene. And he—of what thought he? He had been rudely treated; he had been unkindly taunted with the infirmity which had come perhaps through no fault of his. He could revenge himself if he chose. He could tell the directors the simple truth, and the young man would be deprived of his place at once. Should he do it?

And yet, why should he care? He knew what he was worth. He knew how he had risen by his own exertions to the position he held. When a little before he had paddled, he had many a rebuff—He had outlived those days of hardness; he was respected now. Should he care for a stranger's roughness or taunt?—Those who sat near him waited curiously to see the end.

Presently the conductor came back. With a steady eye he walked up to Mr. Warburton's side. He took his books from his pocket, the bank bills, and the tickets which he had collected, and laid them in Mr. Warburton's hand.

"I resign my place, sir," he said.

The President looked over the accounts for a moment, then motioning to the vacant seat at his side, said:

"Sit down, sir, I would like to talk with you."

As the young man sat down, the President turned to him with a face in which there was no angry feeling, and spoke to him in an under tone:

"My young friend, I have no revengeful feelings to gratify in this matter; but you have been very imprudent. Your manner had been very injurious to the interests of the company. I might tell them of this, but I will not. By doing so I should throw you out of your situation, and you might find it difficult to find another. But in future, remember to be polite to all whom you meet. You cannot judge of a man by the coat he wears; and even the poorest should be treated with civility. Take up your books, sir. I shall tell no one of what has passed. If you change your mind, you may apply to me, and you will find me very judicious. Your manner had been very injurious to the interests of the company. I might tell them of this, but I will not. By doing so I should throw you out of your situation, and you might find it difficult to find another. But in future, remember to be polite to all whom you meet. 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