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DOMINE, QUO VADIS?

By P. S. WOODLEY.
"Domine, quo vadis?" is the title of a poem which appears in the August number of Blackwood's Magazine. The beautiful legend Mr. Woodley turns into verse, taken from vol. 1 of Mrs. James's Sacred and Legendary Art, pp. 205-6. A Church bearing these words as its name stands upon the spot which tradition points out as the place where the "mysterious meeting" occurred.
There stands in the old Alpine way,
Two miles without a house,
A little ancient church, and gray,
Long may it moulder, not for fall,
There hangs a legend of the old,
One reverential thought may claim.
'Tis written of that fery time,
When all the angels' evil powers
Leagued against Christ and his bride,
How Peter left the sacred tower,
Passing from out the guilty street,
And sought the red dust from his feet.
Sole pilgrim else in that lone road,
Suddenly he was "wars of one
Who tolled beneath a heavy cross,
Battered in the beating sun,
Pale with long watches, and forewent
With hark and evil accident, his road.
Under a cross his weak limbs bow,
Sorely his sinking strength avail,
A crown of thorns is on his brow,
And he is laden with a heavy load,
So friendly and alone in shame,
One like the Man of Sorrows came.
Read in her eyes who gave this birth,
How Peter left the sacred tower,
Then learn no mother on this earth,
How dearer never shaped a look,
So sweet and sad, so lowly crowned,
Came from beneath that holy bow.
And deeply Peter's heart pierced,
How he should kneel and bow,
And even now, as at the first,
I touched, it quotes him to the core.
Bow down, he said, and kneel,
His spoke—'tis I, Domine?"
Then as he looked up from the ground,
His Savior made him answer—
"My son, to Rome I go to be crowned,
There to be crucified again,
Sine to whom I gave my sheep
Leaves them for others men to keep."
Then the saint's eye grew dim with tears,
He knelt his Master's feet to kiss—
"I vexed my heart with foolish fears,
Thou art the Lord, and I am dust,
Thou rising up, not here to rest,
A voice so sound, in earth or air,
Sought after, and I have not seen,
As one who had been retracted,
Back through the gates he passed with haste,
And lay forsaken, save of One,
In duopion deep, apart from all.
Then he, who once, not of sin,
Nor taught the man to kneel, his tears,
Girded himself and walked away,
As one rejoicing in the year,
Girded of others, and he passed,
Passed heavenward through the gates of pain.
If any bear a heart within,
Will may these words be more than stone,
And tread the path of wisdom's way,
To him who giveth all to me,
I will be true, and I will be true,
Fight, conquer, grasp thy crown of life.

A LAWYER'S ADVENTURE.

About three or four years ago, more or less, I was practicing law in Illinois, on a pretty large circuit. I was called on one day by a man, who, I thought, was a woman, who, not without tears, told me her husband had been arrested for horse stealing. I asked her why she did not go to Judge B., an ex-Senator of the United States, whose office was in the town. I told her that I was a young man at the bar, she mournfully said that he had asked a retaining fee beyond her means; besides, he did not want to go to court, for he was a poor man, and she was suspected of belonging to an extensive band of horse thieves and counterfeiters, whose headquarters were on Moore's prairie. I asked her to tell me the whole truth of the matter, and if it was true that her husband did belong to such a band. "Ah, sir," said she, "a better man at heart than my George never lived, but he likes cards and drink, and I am afraid they made him do it. I took the case and she gave me the particulars. The gang, which he was not a member, had persuaded him to take the horse. He knew that the horse was stolen, and, like a fool, acknowledged it when he was arrested. Worse still, he had trimmed the horse's tail and mane to alter its appearance, and the opposition could prove it. The trial came on, I worked hard to get a jury ignorant of the man's more heart than brain—who, if he could not fathom the depths of argument or follow the labyrinthine mazes of law, could feel for a young fellow in a bad fix, a weeping, pretty, yellow, nearly heart-broken and quite distressed. Knowing the use of 'effects,' I told her to dress in deep mourning, and bring her little cherub of a boy, only three years old, into court, and sit as near her husband as the officer would permit. I tried that game once in a murder case, and a weeping wife and sister made a jury render verdict against law, evidence and the judge's charge, and saved a fellow that ought to have been hung as high as Haman. The prosecution opened very bitterly, and invigilant against thieves and counterfeiters, who had made the land a terror to strangers and travelers, and who had robbed every farmer in the region of his finest horses. It introduced witnesses, and proved more and more than I feared it would. The time came for me to rise for the defence. Witnesses, I had none. But I determined to make an effort, only hoping, so to interest the jury, as to secure a recommendation to gubernatorial clemency and a light sentence. So I painted his picture in a way that would not be for the defence. A young man entering into life wedded to an angel; beautiful in person, possessing every noble and gentle attribute. Temptation lay before and all around him. He kept a tavern. Guests, there were many; it was not for him to

inquire their business; they dressed well, and were well paid promptly. An engaged boy, when his wife was with liquor, they urged upon him, he devoted from the path of rectitude. The demon alcohol reigned in his brain, and it was his first offence. Mercy pleaded for another chance to save him from ruin. Justice did not require that his young wife should go down sorrowing to the grave, and that the shadow and taunt of a felon father should cross the path of that sweet child. Oh, how earnestly did I plead for them! The woman wept; the husband did the same; the judge flattered and rubbed his eyes; the jury looked meeting. If I could have had the closing speech, he would have been cleared; but the prosecution had the close, and threw ice on the fire I had kindled. But they did not put it quite out.

The judge charged according to law and evidence, but evidently leaned on the side of mercy. The jury found a verdict guilty, but the majority recommended the prisoner to the mercy of the court. My client was sentenced to the shortest imprisonment the court was empowered to give, and both jury and court signed a petition to the Governor for an unconditional pardon, which has since been granted, but not before the following incident occurred:

Some three months after this, I received an account for collection from a wholesale house in New York, the parties to collect from were hard ones; but they had property, and before they had an idea of the trap laid, I had the property, which they were about to assign before they broke, under attachment. Finding I was neck ahead and bound to win, they "caved in," they forked over \$3,794 18 (per memorandum book) in good money. They lived in Shawneetown, about thirty-five or forty miles south-east of Moore's prairie. I received the money before the door, but other business detained me till after dinner. I then started for C., intending to go as far as the village of Mount Vernon that night.

I had gone along ten or twelve miles, when I noticed a splendid team of double horses attached to a light wagon, in which were seated four men, evidently of the high string order. They swept past as if they were flying. I was not a moment in showing how easily they did it. The old man, who seemed to be a major and his son, who seemed to be a lieutenant, were both of them with me, and halting me, asked me to wait, or in other words, diminish the contents of a jug of old rye they had aboard. I excused myself with the plea that I had plenty on board. They asked me how far I was going. I told them as far as Mount Vernon, if my horse didn't tire out. They mentioned a pleasant tavern ten or twelve miles ahead, and a nice stopping place, and then drove on. I did not like the looks of those fellows nor their actions. But I was bound to go ahead. I had a brace of revolvers and a nice knife; my money was not in my valise or my sully, but in a belt around my body. I drove slow in hopes they would go on, and I should see when I saw more. It was nearly dark when I saw a tavern sign ahead. At the same time I would have passed on, but my horse needed rest. I halted up, and a woman came to the door. She turned as pale as a sheet when she saw me; she did not speak, but with a meaning look she put her finger on her lips and beckoned me in. She was the wife of my old client.

When I entered, the party recognized me, and hailed me as an old traveling friend. The old man, however, I respectfully declined to do so. "But you shall drink or fight!" said the noisiest of the party. "Just as you please, drink I shall not!" said I, purposely showing the but of a Colt which kicks six times in rapid succession. The others interposed, and very easily quieted my opponent. One offered me a cigar which I should not have received, but a glance from the before me induced me to accept. She advanced and proffered me a light, and in doing so slipped a note into my hand which she must have written with a pencil the moment before. Never shall I forget the words which were: "Beware—they are members of the gang. They mean to rob and murder you. Leave soon. I will manage to detain them. Feel comfortable just then, but tried to look so. 'Have you any room to put up my horse?' I asked, turning to the woman. 'What are you not going on to-night?' asked one of the men; and we are: 'No,' said I, 'I shall stay here to-night.' 'We'll stay, then, I guess, and make a night of it,' said one of the cut-throats. 'Here,' said I, 'I have a room for you, and I'll use that,' said I. 'Gentlemen, excuse me a minute; I'll join you in a drink when I come in.' 'Good on your head! More whisky, old gal,' shouted they. I went out and glanced at their wagon; it was old-fashioned, and lynch-pins secured the wheels. To take out my knife and pry one from the fore and hind wheels was the work of an instant, and I threw them as far into the darkness as I could. To untie my horse and dash off was but the work of a moment. The road lay down a steep hill, but my lantern lighted me somewhat.

I had hardly got under full headway, when I heard a yell from the party I had so unceremoniously left. I put whip to my horse. The next moment they started. I threw my light away, and left my horse to take care of himself. A moment later I heard a crash—a horrible fall came. The wheels were off. Then came the rush of the horses, tearing along with the wreek of the wagon. Finally they seemed to feteh up in the woods. One or two shrieks I heard as I swept on, leaving them far behind. For some time I hurried my horse—you'd better believe I 'did.' It was a little after midnight when I got to Mount Vernon.

The next day I heard that a Moore's prairie team had run away, and that two men out of four had been so badly hurt that they were nearly dead, but I did not cry. My clients got their money, but I didn't travel that road any more.

A. BOXER.

"I found," said Mark, "my nymph alone; I knelt and poured an earnest prayer— Condemn me not through life to groan— Consign me not to the flames of hell— I signed the woe—I kissed her hair— And, bless me! who else boxed my ears!"

"Seven up" for a Wife.

In the State of Tennessee there is a certain village boasting of a tavern, three stores, and four groceries, where, from morning till night, and from night till dawn, a person entering the town may find in the tavern, stores and groceries a crowd of one or more groups of persons playing cards. Gambling there is reduced to science. The history of the four kings is thoroughly studied, and from the school boy to the gray-headed veteran, from the miss in her teens to the mother of a large family, they are initiated into the mysteries of high, low, jack, game, right and left bowers, the honors and the odd trick. One of the best players in the village was Major Smith, the tavern keeper, or, as he expressed it, the proprietor of the hotel, a widower, who, like

"Jephthah, in Israel, Had a daughter passing fair, Fanny, the daughter, was one of the prettiest girls in Tennessee, and therefore one of the prettiest in the world; for she here digress in order to lay down, as *ipse dixit*, that Tennessee women, in point of beauty, are matchless. The sweetheart of Fanny was a young farmer, residing in the neighborhood, whom we shall designate by the name of Bob.

It happened that one day, before harvest, the young man was detained in the city, and he found himself, as usual, at the hotel seated between the major and his daughter. After a desultory conversation between the two gentlemen, on the state of the weather, the prospects of the approaching harvest, and such important staples of conversation, the Major asked Robert how his wheat crop promised to yield. In reply, he was told that the young farmer expected to make at least one hundred bushels. The major appeared to be a man of some standing, and he proposed a game of old sledge, or "seven up," the stakes to be his daughter. Fanny, who was the object of the major's admiration, being a young man indignantly refused, because he could not bear the idea that the hand of her beloved should be made the subject of a bet, or that he should win a wife by gambling for her; and perhaps he knew the old man was "hard to beat," and that there was a strong probability of his losing both what and who.

It was not until the major, with his usual obstinacy, had sworn that unless he won he should never have her, that the young man was forced reluctantly to consent to play. The table was placed, the candles lit, the cards produced, and the players took their seats, with Miss Fanny between them. The cards were regularly shuffled and dealt, and it fell to the major to deal. The first hand was played, and Robert made gift to his opponent's high, low, game. Robert then dealt; and the major begged; it was given, and the major again made two to his opponent's one.

"Six to two," said Fanny, with a sigh knowingly, and said: "I'm good for the wheat, Master Bob." The old man, however, was not to be so easily won. Fanny glanced at her father's hand—her heart sank; he held the three, eight spot and the king! She then looked at Robert's hand, and lo! he had the ace, queen, deuce, and jack or knave. She whispered to Robert to beg—he did so. "Take it," said the major.

Robert led his deuce, which the major took with his three spot, and followed by playing the king. Robert put his queen upon it. The major proposed to deal. The young man's last trump, leaned over the table, and tapping his last trick with his finger, said: "That's good as wheat." "Is it?" asked Robert, as he displayed to the astonished major the ace and jack, yet in his hands.

"High, low, jack, gift and game," shouted Robert. "Good!" ejaculated Fanny. "Good as wheat," added Robert, as he knelt his arms around her neck and kissed her.

In due time they were married, and ever after that, when anything occurred of a pleasing nature to the happy couple, they would express their emphatic approbation of it by the phrase, "good as wheat."

ORIGIN OF THE TERM "TIGER."—A correspondent, signing himself "An Old Tiger," gives the following interesting account of the "Tiger," in a recent number of the California Spirit of the Times. It is worth reading.

In the summer of 1833, or thereabouts, the Boston Light Infantry made a campaign to the neighboring city of Salem. The corps being divided into four companies, each section took to itself a name. The members of one section called themselves Lions; another section took the name of Tigers, and as this last section contained not only the best soldiers, but also the greatest wits and wags, originated all the fun and devilry, giving life and tone to the camp. The corps, on the breaking up of the encampment, adopted that name, and have ever since been known as the Old Tigers, now termed, by way of distinction, the Old Tigers. The Tiger group originated in this wise: At a dinner given to the corps during that visit, a trial took place between the two rival sections, the Lions and Tigers, to determine which could be rendered the most natural, the lion's roar or the tiger's growl. With the aid of that admirable auxiliary, the Boston Brigade Band, headed by the famous Bartlett, the Tiger growl was given with such effect and truth as almost to lead one to believe that a veritable four-footed tiger was being stirred up.

This last test established the supremacy of the Tigers; and ever since, at the sumptuous dinners of that dashing corps, whenever a toast is drunk which is remarkably brilliant, patriotic, or from any cause peculiarly acceptable, it is followed by three cheers and a tiger—the addition of the tiger being expressive of extreme delight. In extraordinary instances, *three* tigers are given; this, however, is a rare and distinguished compliment. Here, then, you have the origin and history of the term "Tiger," which has now become so well known throughout the Union. And if you could hear this thrilling story rendered by the B. L. I., accompanied by their Boston Brigade Band, at one of their thrilling set-downs, it would indeed make your blood dance briskly through your veins, and you would no longer be at a loss to account for its popularity and universality.

YOUNG AMERICA WONDERS.—Wonder why mamma keeps Bridget at home from church to work all day, and says it is wicked for me to build my rabbit-hutch on Sunday? Wonder why our minister hangs that pretty case with the lion's head on the top, and then asks me for my coat to put in the missionary box? Don't I want a jewarsh just as much as he wants a cane? Wonder what makes pa tell such nice stories to visitors about his hiding the master's ratten when he went to school, and about his running away from the schoolmistress when she was going to whip him, and then about me up all day in a dark room because I tried, just once, to be as smart as he was? Wonder why mamma talks pa he is cross when he comes home at night and says his work is weak, and ties a handkerchief over my mouth so that I can neither speak nor breathe, because I happen to say she is cross? Wonder what made pa say that wicked word when Bessy upset the ink all over his papers, and then snapped my ears because I said the same thing when my mother string broke? Oh dear! there are lots of things that I want to know! How I wish I was a man!

THE LOOK OF LADYBEE.—Paper cover, first issued in America, "Little Ladybee" is a new and interesting work, published by G. S. Barnes & Sons, 8 North Quinn Street, Lancaster, Pa. It is a new and interesting work, published by G. S. Barnes & Sons, 8 North Quinn Street, Lancaster, Pa. It is a new and interesting work, published by G. S. Barnes & Sons, 8 North Quinn Street, Lancaster, Pa.

TO PAPERERS.—Having been appointed the sole and exclusive agent in Lancaster for the sale of the celebrated

SURE PHOSPHATE OF LIME. We would call the attention of Farmers, Cultivators, etc., to the fact that this fertilizer, being superior to all others, and from the testimony of those who have used it, is the best and most profitable in any way in the application for Corn, Oats, Wheat, and other crops. It is a new and interesting work, published by G. S. Barnes & Sons, 8 North Quinn Street, Lancaster, Pa.

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