"The Democrat."

D. G. HEMPSTEAD, Editor and Proprietor.

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The Montrose Democrat.

VOLUME VII. NUMBER 11.

Poetry.

For the Democrat.

WOOD-NOTES WILD.—No. 5.

Fragment.

BY ROMEO

Where is the fairest land —
Stranger tell me where?
Where with the softest breath
Fans the free air?
Where blooms the loriest flowers,
Through the long summer hours,
Decking the shady bowers
With their beauty rare?

Wanderer, the fairest spot
Earth holds to view,
Is where the household tree
In our childhood grew
There, in that quiet vale
Flowers richest sweets exhale,
When morn breaks o'er the dale
Sparkling with dew.

Where beams the softest sun
Through the summer days,
Mantling the smiling earth
In its cheering rays?
Stranger, in what clime is heard
Sweetest note of songster bird
Till all the soul is stirred
Melting to praise

Wanderer, our cottage home
Stands in the ray
Beaming from the brightest skies
Through the summer day
Songs from the warbler's throat
Doubly sweet around us float
Mingled with a sister's note
Bitha[illegible]

Horrick, Brandford Co.

THE POOR PRINTER,

OR THE CHOKEDEM DAUGHTER.

BY GEORGE W. ROSSAY

CHAPTER I.

"I should like to know the name of the handsome young fellow who accompanied you to church last Sunday," remarked Clara Mullins, to her amiable and beautiful cousin Maria Sedgeland.

"That's a pretty question to ask. Do you imagine I am so simple as to tell all I know in this age of secret societies? The next thing you will want an introduction; by and-by you will set your cap, and who knows but you may elope with my gallant beau, and then leave me alone in the glory of single blessedness."

"Now, Maria, stop poking fun at me, and let's know the name of that nice young man."

"Well, Clara, if it will afford you so much gratification to ascertain his name I will not be so cruel as to withhold it; here is his card."

"George Raymond. What a pretty combination of names. George is the Greek word for farmer, and Raymond signifies sunlight on the mountains."

"So you admire the name, and think he who wears it is personally handsome."

"Yes, Maria, I think he is a perfect model of a man. How neatly, and yet how plainly, he dresses. What a fine figure, broad forehead, and beautiful eyes he has. Is he a lawyer, or doctor, or professor, or merchant, or student? What is he?"

"He is a printer."

"A publisher, you mean"

"No, he picks up type in a newspaper office.

"O, now I understand: you intend to say that he is the editor and proprietor of a newspaper."

"No, my dear cousin, he is a journeyman printer."

"You don't say he is nothing but a journeyman."

"He is a poor man who works for a livelihood."

"How could you consent to allow him to sit in our pew, and beau you home from church? I would not permit a mechanic to touch my arm with a pair of tongs. I think you ought to be ashamed of such vulgar society. I shall inform ma this very day, and so long as you remain under this roof, I am quite sure she will not allow that plebeian printer to pay any attention to you."

"I declare," observed Maria, pleasantly, "you have given me a Candle lecture. If that distinguished foreigner, who fell in love with you at the museum, and who has been so assiduous in his attentions ever since he obtained an introduction, could have heard you, I have no doubt he would highly commend you for looking down on what he calls the common herd."

"I wish you to understand that Mr. Fitzgammon is a real gentleman by birth, and that he has the advantage of an ample fortune and a refined education," continued Clara.

"I am heartily sorry, my dear cousin, that you encourage the address of such a fop. I am sure he does not display much good breeding, and as for his education, he seldom speaks without murdering his mother tongue. For my part, I should prefer the society of one who works for a living, provided he is honest, virtuous, sober and intelligent. I have been acquainted with Mr. Raymond ever since he was a child—indeed we were schoolmates. I know his parents, and although they are poor, they are quite respectable, and have given George a good common education, and he is now occupying his leisure hours in acquiring a knowledge of the languages.—Even you admire his personal attractions, and all who are acquainted with him unhesitatingly acknowledge that his intellectual endowments are far superior to his physical beauty."

"I am much obliged to you for that sermon, Miss Maria Sedgeland; it does not require the assistance of a microscope or a spy glass to discover the tender yearnings in regard to this vexed question.—The truth is, you are envious of Clara because I have made an impression on the young heart of dear Mr. Fitzgammon, whom you can only pick up a poor, oddfisted [illegible] who picks up letters in a printing office. Mind put a stop to your courtship, and [illegible] were at the ball, you would rise and [illegible] the band."

"The next morning, immediately after breakfast, Maria was [illegible] her aunt's [illegible] but a few minutes, when the aforesaid old lady came into the apartment, and observed, "I have been informed, without my knowledge or consent, you have accepted the attentions of a young man employed in a printing office."

"Well, aunt," remarked Maria, blushing to the temples, "Mr Raymond came from my native town, and we have been acquainted with each other from childhood. He is a [illegible] and a welcome guest in some of the best circles of society."

"Well Miss! I shall put an immediate stop to such intimacies. You will have nothing to do with him. You should be ashamed of yourself. Why, he is a [illegible] the theatre, and drinks wine with him at parties."

"He never goes to the theatre, and never drinks wine. He belongs to a temperance society."

"Rather a cold water [illegible] Now I hate him more than ever! If he ever comes to my house, I will drive him away with a broom stick."

CHAPTER II.

"John," said Mrs Mullins to her [illegible] who Mr. [illegible] gave the [illegible] ment.

It was [illegible] Fitzgammon was [illegible] Mopheus. The waiter [illegible] awaken the sleeper [illegible] the dinner room might be [illegible] for the next meal, awoke [illegible]

He came [illegible] washing [illegible] meeting-house [illegible] person, dressed in [illegible] an [illegible] of lace.

"I guess [illegible] have a [illegible] to [illegible] marvellous just called to [illegible]

"You [illegible] hope [illegible] head, and [illegible] any other [illegible] smell of [illegible] the pies as I passed [illegible]

"[illegible] Clara [illegible] Miss Clara stand around—she has a horrid temper and Maria [illegible] put up with her ill humor. She is lately [illegible] time [illegible] went with her to meeting."

"Are the old folks at home?"

"Tis yet well to do in the world, but they need not to [illegible] folks, for I can miss the time when old Mullins could not set such a warm as he does now. He used to keep a [illegible] shop, and had a mere [illegible] father into partnership with him, but [illegible] refused to have anything to do with the old skinflint. He held on to every sixpence until it squeaked, and soon saved change enough to become a banking capitalist. Folks used to laugh, and say that one pole would answer for both branches of business. Now he sells soap, and shaves [illegible] and is ashamed of the more honest and honorable calling of shaving faces. I wish the old man would try his hand on the face of the dandy who is after his daughter."

"Yes, John, I think he could improve his looks, but, then, if a man makes a beast of himself, I can see no earthly or heavenly reason why he shouldn't look like one. I believe this stranger, who palms himself off as a distinguished foreigner, is an impudent imposter, without either wit, money or morality; and I should be sorry to have him marry your young mistress."

"Hoh, you talk like a book."

"Well, John, I read books, and study human nature; and if I am not vastly mistaken, the ill-looking, ill-natured and ignorant fopling of whom we have been speaking is a vile fellow, and ought to be exposed. I think it would be a good idea to get Mr. Raymond to publish him."

"Do you mean Raymond the printer?"

"Yes"

"He is the very man who went to church with the graceful and lovely Mrs. Sedgeland last Sunday, and missus has vowed he shall never darken her doors again."

"What an old goose she must be. Mr. Raymond is loved and respected by all who know him. Several of our oldest, most wealthy and influential citizens have clubbed and raised funds enough to buy a press and types, and have engaged him to edit a newspaper they design to publish. He is the famous author of the thrilling sketches published over the initials of G. R."

"Miss Clara says she wouldn't touch him with a pair of tongs, and that he is a low fellow, fit only to go with vulgar people."

"Why, how you talk, Bi[illegible] Mi[illegible] Clara takes quite a shine to him and she would have the [illegible] if she heard what you said just now. I should not wond[illegible] the [illegible] forefing. She says he is the son of a lord."

"Son of the devil! more like."

"Well, if they could purch[illegible] ing and [illegible] Miss Clara stand around—she has a horrid temper and Miss [illegible] put up with her ill humor. She is lately [illegible] time [illegible] went with her to meeting."

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"Miss Clara says she wouldn't touch him with a pair of tongs, and that he is a low fellow, fit only to go with vulgar people."

"[illegible] Mullins [illegible] Fitzgammon [illegible] the [illegible] Raymond [illegible] Sunday."

"[illegible] Mr Mullins"

"[illegible] Raymond [illegible] Sunday."

"[illegible] Mr Mullins"

"[illegible] He has recently [illegible]

"[illegible] Mr. Raymond the young man [illegible]

"[illegible] returns, give my compliments [illegible] and those [illegible] was, alas [illegible]

"The [illegible] for takers [illegible] and those whom my [illegible] to be [illegible] with your permission, I will retire to my room."

"I suppose your are anxious to see the journeyman printer, but if he dares to show his face within the reach of a poker, I will drive him into the street. I have a will and a way to punish upstarts who do not know their own place, and have no regard for the higher order of society."

At a late hour that night, or rather at an early hour the next morning, the party broke up; but the unfortunate Mr. Fitzgammon had partaken too freely of wines, and so her John was nominated and appointed a committee of one to lead the eminent stranger to his lodgings.

The next day it was rumored in different parts of the city, that a lord, duke, knight, baronet, earl, or something else, had fallen in love with Miss. Mullins, the broker's daughter. Maria received a severe caudling from her aunt, and ditto from her cousin, because she spoke so contemptuously of Mr. Fitzgammon.

Miss Mullins's jealousy induced her to believe that several young ladies were not only smitten, but dead in love, with the golden calf she worshipped, and in order to make sure of the idol of her affections, she and her parents went to work in good earnest to bring about a match and have the parties united in matrimony.

The landlord to whom Mr. Fitzgammon was indebted for board and borrowed money [illegible]

CONGRESS IN IOWA.

[illegible]

THIRTIETH CONGRESS.

[illegible]

Mr. Foote replied with much warmth, indulging in a personal attack upon Mr. Benton's course, in puting his motives, and intimating that his new-born friendship for California was not for the sake of her people, but because of the presence here of her Senator, whose admission to back him up and sustain him in the Senate, he was looking for with most feverish anxiety. He also contended that California had no precedence by right. There was no doubt about the new State, while the territorial bill, it was well known, would give rise to much discussion. In this state of things he considered it highly proper that the bill should be taken up. His motion was not hostile to the admission of California, although he admitted that he did not want that measure adopted until certain other questions shall have been settled. The air and manner of the Senator from Missouri was a slander upon the Senate; an insinuation that he only was the friend of California. What did he mean by the friends of California? "friends of California" those who are in favor of her relief, her admission without remanding her back to the territorial condition, or dissolving the Union on account of her admission. Now, sir, I think I am understood. I believe this is the American Senate. I believe by the laws of the Senate and the rules of decorum, personalities, aspersions, and attacks upon motives are forbidden. This much I believe. Now, sir, I tell you what I know. I know that the attacks which have been made upon my motives to-day, and heretofore in this chamber, are false and cowardly—that is what I know sir. [Excitement.]

Mr. Foote, after some preliminary remarks for the purpose of showing that objection by the *Pater Senatus* to personalities, was entirely inconsistent with his own course and cavandly, replied to the charge of cowardice as follows I am not much in the habit of dealing in personalities; never have insinuated that the Senator was cowardly. I never make allegations that I cannot prove. I believe it [illegible] to say, that when the Senator dares [illegible] to remove certain stains which cling to his executive [illegible] history as well as any man in christendom, allusions to which ought to cause his cheek to be suffused with the deepest blush of shame, [illegible] the Senator remains in his present attitude without that special disguise with which he knows I am familiar, and with which that paling cheek, that lip quivering countenance acknowledge, as well as [illegible] tear which he knows I have witnessed; whenever he comes out frankly and boldly, instead of shielding himself behind his established cowardice; whenever he is prepared to hold himself amenable to the laws which govern gentlemen, I am prepared to meet him on that footing.

Mr. Benton—I pronounce it cowardly to give insults when they cannot be chastised.

Mr. Foote [illegible] [Loud cries of order.]

Mr Benton—Is a senator to be blackguarded day in and day out"

Mr Foote, in his seat—He is a blackguard [Order! order!]

Mr Benton resuming—Is language to be used here, which could not be used in an oyster cellar grocery or tavern?

Mr. Foote called to order. Vice President—The senator is calling to order.

Mr Benton, continuing—Are such things allowed to go on here, sir? It is high time to stop them; and if persons use such language here, in a place where a cudgel cannot be applied to them, the voice of public indignation must be brought to bear upon them, until public sentiment can make them behave with the manners which are due to the Senate

The Vice President repeated calls to order.

Mr. Benton—Well, sir, let the words objected to be taken down in writing, in accordance with the established rules of the Senate

After some further colloquy, Mr. Foote said—If the door was not thrown open to him by Mr. Benton, he could not proceed any further. He intimated, however, that he stood by all he had said, and if Mr. B. would proceed in the matter, he was ready to meet him

Mr Dickinson moved to lay the motion pending on the table, which was agreed to.

The Senate resumed the consideration of Mr Clay's resolutions of compromise.

Mr. Chase having the floor, addressed the Senate upon the general question of slavery, vindicating the course pursued by the great body of anti-slavery agitators.—Without concluding, he yielded the floor for a motion to adjourn, when Mr. Hunt (Democ.) of New York, asked leave to offer a resolution to close all debate in committee, on the —— day of —— on the bill for the admission of California into the Union.

The Speaker decided the resolution not to be in order, because the bill was not referred to the committee by the House. A resolution could be offered, however, to stop debate on the California message.

Mr King said that his desire was to get a vote on the bill by the House, asking whether it was in order to debate.

The Speaker said it was a privilege question Mr. King, in attempting to speak, was several times called to order.—The Speaker said that the resolution was not debateable. Mr. King then claimed the question as one of privilege. Mr. McLane asked what was the point of order?

Mr Rives—That the decision of the Senate is a matter thought, and designed to accomplish a certain purpose. My object in offering the resolution was two fold. First to indicate my willingness to vote for the admission of California, independently of other questions (Here he was interrupted.) If you will hear me I will state the facts. I charge that the journal of the House has been mutilated. On the 13th inst I offered a resolution similar to the one this morning. I simply requested the clerk to fill up the blank, to close the debate on the California bill.

Mr Stephens.—I call upon the gentleman to state wherein the journal has been mutilated.

The Speaker—The gentleman must lay the charge against some person. (Sensation.)

Mr King—I was informed, by a subordinate clerk, that it had been done, and by the direction of the Speaker.

The Speaker—The gentleman charges that the Speaker of the House has mutilated the journal.

Mr McLane—I ask for a committee of investigation.

The Speaker—Will the gentleman put his charge in writing?

Mr King sat down to write. Meanwhile the members were breathlessly silent. Mr. King, in a short time, sent the charge in writing to the clerk. It is as follows: I charge that the journal of the 13th inst. has been mutilated by erasing the motion I made, and interlining one I did not make.

The Speaker asked the gentleman to suspend, and calling up Mr Winthrop, [whig] of Mass., to the chair, requested him to preside. Mr. Cobb then took his seat among the members.

Mr. Stephens—I would ask what is the motion, and what is the specification?

Mr. King—I made a motion on the 13th to end the debate on the California bill, and the word "bill" was erased, and the word "message" substituted.

The Speaker (pro. tem.)—The Chair has a strong impression that the manual requires, where a charge is made that the journal has been altered, or is incorrect, a committee of the House must be appointed—

Mr. King—I repeat I wanted to bring the California bill before the House

Mr. Stephens—I insist, before the com-

[illegible]

EXPENSIVE KISSES.—An indignant husband, in Dearborn County, Indiana, some weeks since, brought a suit against a man for kissing his wife. The matter was compromised by the man agreeing to pay the injured husband $16. He could have bought at least 10 kisses from ladies who had no husbands to interfere, for that much money.

☞ CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.—In the Senate of Ohio, on the 8th inst, the bill to abolish capital punishment was ordered to be engrossed by a vote of 26 to 10.

☞ The citizens of Loudon Co., Va., have decided against sending delegates to the Nashville Convention.