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The Somerset Herald

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SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1877.

WHOLE NO. 1335.

Business Cards.

W. H. POSTLETHWAITE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 120 CLINTON STREET, JOHNSTOWN, PA.

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ADVENTURES OF MILTIPLIDES PE...

Miltiplides Peckinpaugh, a young man of about twenty years of age...

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(Continued from last week.)

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"I'll do it, I will not go; but trust him, trust the boy, John."

"He can do anything," he said. "And thus the guests set out on their round-trip..."

"What is it?" they all cried, crowding upon him, ready for any marvel. But as there was nothing to be seen, the strangers smiled among themselves.

"What an ease it was! I was not so good to my father," he thought to himself, with sudden remorse...

"Not yet, tell me first," said the young man, putting his hand upon his father's arm.

"When you see him?" Lindores raised himself, with a return of his first ghastly look, in his bed.

"Oh, hush, hush, hush, Lindores! God help us! what troubles you may bring!"

"And God help me, whatever troubles I bring," said the young man, "I defy him, father. An accused being like that, most be less than a powerful than we are—with God to back us."

"Hush, Lindores! You don't feel it yet—never to get out of hearing of him all your life now. He will make you pay for it—if not here, when you remember he knows how to find you."

"I did not give him my hand?" "God bless you, my boy! You stood out!" he cried, with tears gushing from his eyes.

"I'm not strong like you, or clever; I cannot resist. Sometimes I repent in time and don't do it; and then? But for your mother and your children, there is no other way for me."

"Father," said Lindores, springing from his bed, "two of us together can do many things. Give me your word to clear out this cursed den of darkness this very day."

"I will not for the sake of heaven. Throw it open, let everybody who likes see it—make an end of the secret—pull down everything, curtains, walls, what do you say? sprinkle with water? Are you laughing at me?"

"Did you laugh, father?" "No, Lindores," Lord Gworie had his eyes fixed. He was pale as the dead. He held his son tight for a moment, then his gaze and his grasp relaxed, and he fell back feebly in a chair.

"You see," he said, "whatever we do it will be the same; we are under his power."

"And then there ensued the blank pause with which baffled men confront a hopeless situation. But at last Lindores, with a sudden start, sprang from his bed, and, with a gasp, exclaimed: 'What a world! all come to nothing, as every other attempt to resist had done before!'"

"I suppose you know all about it now, Lindores," said his friend Farinon, who was sitting on the sofa, and who was going over the house. "What a glorious old place it is!"

"I don't think that Lindores enjoys the glorious old place to-day," said another of the guests under the influence of the wine. "How pale he is! He doesn't look as if he had slept."

"I will take you over every nook where I have ever been," said Lindores. He looked at his father with almost command in his eye. "Come with me, all of you. We shall have no more secrets here."

"Are you mad?" said his father in his ear. "Never mind," cried the young man. "Oh, trust me; I will do it with judgment. Is everybody ready?"

"There was an excitement about him that half frightened, half roused the party. They all rose; eager, yet doubtful. His mother came to him and took his arm. 'Lindores! you will do nothing to your father; don't make him unhappy. I don't know your secrets; you two; but look he has enough to bear.'"

"I want you to show our secrets, mother. Why should we have secrets from you?" "Why indeed?" said Lindores, with tears in her eyes. "But, Lindores, my dearest boy, don't make it worse for me."

"I give you my word, I will be wary," he said; and she left him to go to his father, who followed the party, with an anxious look upon his face. "Are you coming?" he asked, returning board.

It is said that since A. T. Stewart's death, other successful business management has resulted in nearly doubling the sales of his establishments.

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