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Orphans' Court Sale

Valuable Real Estate.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Orphans' Court of Somerset County, Pa., to the undersigned, directed, that he will expose to public sale, on the 24th day of May, 1884, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Court House, in the Borough of Somerset, Pa., the following described Real Estate, late the property of Samuel Hay, deceased, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land situated in Somers Township, Somerset County, Pa., adjoining the lands of Wm. Stahl, John H. Jones, H. C. Brown, George Barron and others, containing three acres, more or less, and being the same as is described in the will of the said Samuel Hay, deceased.

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A BUNCH OF LETTERS.

They are tied with a faded blue ribbon That begins to give token of age, And a musty-like odor arises As I turn over each closely-penned page.

And I sit with my foot to the fire, And read from beginning to end, "Will 'My dearest,' 'My fondest,' 'triest' Fade away to 'Forever your friend'."

They are crowded with terms of endearment, That tell of a passionate heart; They are brimming with words of affection And a fragrance of love from the start;

Each sentence seems laden with perfume, Each line as if set in a frame, And the words at the end of each letter Seem the dearest that mortal could name.

I read of slow walks in the moonlight, That seemed by the kindness of Fate, Of late-afternoon on the veranda, Of lingering adieu at the gate;

Of hints, only hints, of soft kisses, Of words of affection by other people, Of the whooping coughs of treated carcases In those joy-scepter'd days of the past.

But I earnestly ponder them over, And I quietly gaze in the fire, And all the sweet words I've been reading Can arouse no sweet tears to my eye.

And my heart at that past-time affection Has not stirred since the reading began, For the whooping coughs of myselve Belong to another man.

MY BIG FISH.

Three months ago I was a happy man. I had a charming wife, two handsome children, a comfortable income, a considerable practice, and (for a solicitor) a clear conscience. All but the last I still possess, but the loss of that one item has rendered me almost penniless, and I am now in a state of dire poverty. I have no other resource but to sell my name, and I have done so.

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or some such place. I saw it mentioned in one of the papers. You didn't know you were so famous, perhaps?"

"Certainly did not. The thing must be a hoax. I was caught in my own net, and don't intend to. But now I begin to understand some extraordinary letters which I have received this morning. Some rascally practical joker has started the report, I suppose, to put me to the trouble of contradicting it; but I won't give him that satisfaction."

"The report you haven't caught a big fish at all?" I said my visitor. "Well, I thought such a feat was hardly in your line."

"And he took his leave with a slightly injured air, as though I had swindled him out of a congratulatory under false pretenses."

"I went on with the perusal of my letters and dismissed the matter from my mind. But it was not to be easily got rid of. When I went into the street every other person I met alluded in some shape or other to my 'big pike.' Of course I hastened to explain that the report was groundless, and that I had not caught any pike at all. But my protestations were received in a manner (to use a familiar phrase) to make a saint swear. I do not suppose for a moment that a saint could or would swear, but if he ever did, I cannot conceive any provocation which would more fully justify him in doing so. Where my assurances were credited, my interlocutors made it quite clear that I had gone down fifty per cent. or so in their estimation, some even indicating by their manner that they regarded me as a downright impostor, and believed me to be a humbug."

"I was in order to gain an unenvied reputation for sportsmanship. Others disregarded my denial, and evidently believed that I had caught a big fish, but from a mean reluctance to explain how I did it, or some other nefarious reason, they refused to do so."

"My first intention was to discontinue the matter, but I was so far from doing so that I had already written a long article for the 'Law List,' but could not find any Marmaduke H. Jones, and so I was obliged to discontinue it. I was so far from doing so that I had already written a long article for the 'Law List,' but could not find any Marmaduke H. Jones, and so I was obliged to discontinue it."

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