KELSEY'S LOVE LETTERS.

The Poor Excuse for the Huntingdon Outrage.

Kelsey's enemies, in their efforts to paint his character as black as possible, have asserted that the letters he wrote to Miss Smith were insulting, grossly indecent, etc. These letters have come into the possession of counsel, and the examination of them does not result in the discovery of anything indecent. To most of these letters there are no dates. They appear to be mere "notes," such as a person would write to a neighbor knowing it would be received a short time after the writing. He writes a legible but inelegant hand, and his punctuations are very profuse. Specimens of his love letters are given below:

[No date.]

Julia:—Will you meet me at your gate at nine o'clock on Saturday evening, June 12? Be at the gate nearest Dr. Banks'. I will pass by your house and stop if you are there. This is no joke. I am serious and mean all I say, dear Julia. I will place all confidence in you, and I hope you will trust me. I wish to ask you a sweet little question, one which every woman loves to hear from her lover's lips. I wish to tell you how much I love you, how dear you are to me. Come, Julia, my love, meet me now, and don't let your heart beat a retreat this time. Show me, my dear, that you are a heroine, and worthy of all the poetry, love and devotion my heart can bestow. You don't want me to lose my admiration for you, do you, dear Julia? Julia, I would go through with it now, since you have undertaken. You ought not to have commenced if you thought you had not sufficient courage to bear you through. This is a business, Julia, that requires strong hearts to accomplish. It will not do to flinch, for you will lose your lover's respect.

[No date.]

Julia Dear:—I don't think I shall ask you to return my letters any more. I will ask you something before long which will make your face grow pale and your throbbing heart leap out of your very bosom. You have asked me to "come," and I shall come, and I hope that coming will bring nought but joy to you, and that when my arms are about you, you will only feel an *agony* of delight.

You asked me to "come" to the "gate" to "see one whom I would like to see." Now, I will ask you, my love, to go through the gate with me into a garden of earthly bliss, where all the dreams of love, hope and happiness shall find their perfect *realization*, where I may clasp you to my bosom and "gaze into your melting eyes;" and where our former lives will appear as a blank compared with the ecstacy and delight which will fringe and festoon that new and exquisite mode of existence.

[No date.]

Julia, my darling, I did not mean you should return those sonnets until I asked for them. But you prevented me from doing that by refusing the note containing a request that you would hand them to me if you wished to. I wish I had sent it through the postoffice—then you would have read it—instead of taking it to your house myself and having it refused and getting such a scolding. Well, I will not say anything. Perhaps I deserved it and a great deal more. I know I have said a great many things to you, Julia, and I shall not be so mean as to get in a furor if it should be in some measure *returned*. If you wish to send me another invitation to a moonlight interview at the garden gate, I will respond most cordially. I would not treat you as I did before, but would be "*sure to come*" and treat you with the kiss of love.

Farewell to you till then. Your affectionate. C. G. KELSEY.

[No date.]

Now, Julia dear, my darling, the least fuss you make about this matter the better for you; for probably I shall not write to you again unless you send me another gate invitation to a charming and romantic moonlight *interview*, and if you do I will not treat you, as I did before, with sport and poetry, but with a ride to Getrine Green, or some other pretty place, and all the powers on the earth would not save you. So, Julia, if you have the courage to write me another such note you will very soon learn whether I have the courage to perform my part of the agreement. Ah, Julia, are you frightened? You ought to have known better than to have written to me; you ought to have known I would make sport of you even if I did love you to *distraction*.

I will remember you, Julia, and not the scolding I had. I will remember you, not as the one who returned my letters, but as the day-dream of life, and the writer of the sweet litttle "come" to me, to your affection C. G. KELSEY.

[No date.]

Julia, my dear love, had you but remained on that evening when I saw you in that romantic spot, so appropriate for a meeting between lovers; if you had but staid I would have clasped you in the arms of love. I would have loved you a thousand times more than I do now. Every pulse beat of my heart would have told you that you were impassioned by love. But now, Julia, oh, what can I say? Can I say that you are all the world to me when you ran away from me? Did you fear to meet the tempest of love? Did your dear heart beat when you saw it coming? Julia, that tempest which you feared would have been the sweetest and mildest of gales beating against your beating heart. Do you think that you can recall it now that it is gone, dear Julia? Perhaps I do not fully appreciate the difficulties under which you labored. It was the first time, and you found it somewhat harder to meet a lover than you anticipated, perhaps.

THE POLAR EXPEDITION!

Particulars of the Quarrel on the Polaris—Suspicious Actions of the Esquimaux.

NEW YORK, September 11, 1873.

A dispatch from on board the steamer Juniata, says that on arriving at Uppernavik, Commander Braine paid his respects to Krarup Smith, Inspector Royal of North Greenland, who narrated with considerable minuteness the details of the quarrel on board the Polaris, and attributed the unhappy dissensions to Dr. Bissell, Scientific officer, who spoke most contemptuously of Captain Hall, and alleged that he was ignorant of the Arctic history, and was unfitted for the work to be accomplished, and endeavored to prejudice the crew of the ship against him. He apparently wished to give the expedition a German character, and desired to take full command. The inspector further stated that Captain Hall evidently had some kind of misgiving or premonition of death while at Disco, where he saw Smith, and placed in his care valuable records of the Franklin search expedition, which records were handed Commander Braine, who will place them in the custody of the Secretary of the Navy on his arrival in the United States. The steam launch of the Juniata sighted the Tigress near Uppernavik. Lieutenant DeLong boarded her, and imparted valuable information to Commander Greer, exhibiting a chart showing the track of the launch, and recommending him to take a northwesterly course from Cape Shackleton. On the 14th of August the Tigress passed Cape Alexander and Port Foulke. It was now all daylight, and a rock in the vicinity of Cape Alsin was recognized by Captain Tyson as the same that hid the Polaris from the view of the party on the ice floe. The vessel was here stopped, when the sound of human voices was heard, and a boat was instantly lowered. It was about nine o'clock in the evening, and amid the greatest excitement, Commander Greer exclaimed, "I see their house. Two tents are clearly perceptible, and moving human figures an be seen on the main land near Littleton Island." An hour afterwards the boat returned, but only brought intelligence that Captain Buddington and his party had gone South in the middle of June last in two boats, hoping to meet friendly whaling vessels to carry them to Newfoundland. The Tigress' boat was again manned, accompanied this time by Commander Greer, and Esquimaux Joe as interpreter. Five men two women and two children greeted them. They found the house abandoned and presenting interiorly a scene of the wildest confusion. Broken instruments lay on the floor, while the remains of a mutilated log book were scattered about. The Esquimaux had come from Pond's Bay, and remained with the Buddington party all winter. Only half an hour was spent in searching for records by the Commander and his men, who picked up what curiosities they could and returned to the ship. The boat was manned a third time, and this party picked up some torn diaries, all reference to the death of Captain Hall being destroyed. With the exception of a torn memorandum setting forth the agreement between Buddington and Chester to continue the research for the North Pole, nothing of importance was discovered. The entire time of the Tigress in the neighborhood of Littleton Island was only five hours.

The Esquimaux, when first seen from the deck of the Tigress, were in the uniform of soldiers of the United States Navy, but they subsequently changed their clothes and redonned Esquimaux apparel, an action that looked very suspicious. The Esquimaux had but little provisions, neither had they any boats, and asked through Joe to be taken on board the Tigress but Commander Greer declindd.

The Expidition Reviewed.

WASHINGTON, September 11.—The review of the Polaris expedition by the celebrated Dr. Peterman, of Gotha, has been translated into English from German under the direction of the Secretary of the Navy. The Doctor says that, all circumstances considered, it must be conceded that this is the most important expedition that ever went to the Arctic regions. The English talked loudly for nine years, and criticised freely at other opinions and endeavors, they themselves doing nothing all the while. The high-toned acts of the American Government will, he hopes, contribute towards bringing to an end the loud talk of the English, and induce them at last to fit and send out an expedition in 1874.

How natral it iz for a man, when he makes a mistake, to korrekt it by kussing somebody else for it.

SOME people want everything done to suit themselves in every particular, like the old farmer who wanted sunshine for his wheat and rain for his grass at the same time.

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