For the Ladies.

Separation of Cora V. L. Hatch and Husband.

"Evil Spirits" versus Domestic Peace—The Doctor's Theory of the separation—Forty Trance Speaking Mediums under Demoniacal Influence—Their Matrimonial Condition, &c., &c.

Cora V. L. Hatch, who a year or more since gained a wide notoriety as a trance speaking medium, and her husband, Dr. Hatch have separated. The prominence which Mrs. Hatch has occupied among Spiritualists has given the matter much importance in the eyes of this class of our citizens.

The cause of this separation is differently stated by the friends of the parties.

Dr. Hatch states that up to July last they lived happily together; that during that month he went West, and while absent received, as he expresses it, "a beautiful and affectionate letter." But upon his return, or soon after, she took a decided dislike to him, would have nothing to do with him, nor scarcely speak to him. Since that time they have lived separately. At the Doctor's request she placed herself under the direction of some friends of both parties, and one of them—a prominent chemist—obtained from Mrs. Hatch a promise not to come before the public until the difficulties were adjusted.

A week ago last Sunday, however, she was requested to lecture at Clinton Hall, Brooklyn, in a week from that time.—She at first refused, but subsequently sent word that she would comply. The lecture was to be free, and a collection taken for the benefit of the society.

At the time appointed for the meeting, an audience was present, but Mrs. Hatch did not appear. Mr. McFarlan, who has the chief management of the meetings, received and read publicly a letter from her, in which she expressed regret at not being able to fulfil her appointment; and said that Dr. Hatch had expressed the determination to prevent her holding a meeting by *forcible measures*, and, under the circumstances, she did not wish to appear. In the original the words *forcible measures* are underscored.

Dr. Hatch affirms that he never used threats, but upon hearing of her appointment, went to the chemist referred to, and told him he did not wish her to speak; but if she insisted, not to prevent her; and that he subsequently called upon his wife, and told her the same thing, and offered to go with her or not, as she chose, if she was determined to speak.

The Doctor's theory of the matter is, that his wife is *possessed of demoniacal influence*, and he further believes, if we understand him correctly, that this is the inevitable result of such mediumship as hers; that under this influence she has become reckless of moral principle, as have nearly all others of her class.

The writer of this has been shown a list of *forty trance speaking mediums*, of both sexes, which will soon be made public, who have either separated from their husbands and wives, or are living in extreme unhappiness. The list includes most of the prominent speaking mediums of the country. Some women have abandoned their husbands for other "affinities." One who has figured in the recent Free Love Conventions is set down as having abandoned two husbands, both of whom are living—and one woman traded husbands with a sister spiritualist. The male mediums are represented as of the same sort.

A friend of Mrs. Hatch, in whose house she has been visiting a good deal since the separation, represents her as extremely afraid of the doctor, and says that upon one occasion, when he was seen coming from the house, "she turned as pale as death, and trembled like an aspen leaf, and begging the privilege of concealing herself, hid in a bedroom."

Some of the friends of Mrs. Hatch do not hesitate to express their conviction, very freely, that all the devil there is in the matter belongs on the other side of the house.

Dr. Hatch was married to his present wife—his fourth one, we believe—about two years ago. He was upwards of forty, and she about sixteen. The marriage at the time, we believe, was understood by them to be a spiritual affinity as well as a legal union. The friends of Mrs. Hatch claim that it was unnatural and produced by psychological influences, and not by spiritual affinities; that since the marriage Mrs. Hatch has been compelled to lecture too much—often when physically unfit to do so—the doctor reaping therefrom a large pecuniary benefit.—*N. Y. Eve. Post.*

We are sorry to say it—we do not wish to say it—but must, as faithful chroniclers, say it, namely: Victoria's daughter, Mrs. Princess of Prussia, quarrels with her husband; or, Mr. Prince of Prussia quarrels with Mrs. Princess—that is, they do not think exactly alike, and Mrs. Victoria is with the "happy pair," trying to tie the "true lovers' knot" a little tighter. The story that the young princess actually ejected the prince from the nuptial couch by placing her royal little feet against his royal highness's ribs, and then suddenly extending her royal curved organs of locomotion into a positive bee line, is doubted by Prussian engineers.—*Boston Post.*

☞ Mrs. Swisshelm, of the St. Cloud *Visitor* says:

"The woman who has learned and practiced the art of coquetry to get a husband, is not going to quit the business when she gets him. She who can marry a man for his living, or sets herself about catching a husband as a means of getting one, has got so far away from the paths of purity, that she will find it quite as easy to go forward as to turn back."

DERIVATION OF HONEYMOON.—It was the custom of a higher order of Teutones, a people who inhabited the northern part of Europe, to drink mead, or motheglin, a beverage made with honey, for thirty days after every wedding. From this custom comes the expression, "to spend the honeymoon."

Political.

NOT long ago the most odious politician to certain of the present Lecompton leaders was a "Know-Nothing." "A Black Republican" was infinitely to be preferred. We notice a great change in these gentlemen lately. The "Americans" are now the object of a good deal of attention on the part of such organs of power as the Washington *Union*. Everything is be forgiven. They are to be elected to Congress; their hostility to the adopted citizen and to toleration in religion is to be forgotten, if only they will go *for Lecompton*. Not a few accept the bounty, and are baptized in the faith at once. This affiliation of elements lately so contrary and malignant goes on publicly in the face of the adopted citizens; and the men who now agree to it are constantly attacking THE PRESS as the ally of the Republicans, because it refuses to accept Lecompton as the gospel of our political redemption.—*Phil. Press.*

COMPLEMENT TO SENATOR SUMNER.—The *Illustrated London News* of August 21st has a portrait and biography of Senator Sumner, to whom it pays the following compliment:

"Several of his speeches have been republished in this country in various editions, and have been read by Englishmen more than those of any other American orator. They unfold truths which appeal to the primary and universal instincts of human nature, and, as such, address men of all nations. In this respect, as also in the luxuriance and elaborate finish of his style, he bears no inconsiderable resemblance to Edmund Burke.—The portrait of the English and that of the American statesman, we may add, also discover a still further resemblance, which has often been noticed."

☞ The products of the manufacturing industry of Philadelphia and its immediate vicinity are of greater value than the whole cotton crop of the United States. Yet, in national legislation which might be supposed to affect the former interest, scarcely a whisper would be heard from those who generally represent us, while if anything affecting the cotton crop were under discussion the whole nation would speedily ring with the eloquence of the statesmen of the South.—*Phil. Press.*

☞ The following is not the *first* message between the Queen and President:

To Her Gracious Majesty, Victoria, Queen of Great Britain: The Cable is all right. If your next is a boy, please call him after me. JAMES BUCHANAN.

To his Excellency, James Buchanan, President of the United States: Oh you naughty man! What do you know about such dreadful things. VICTORIA.

P. A. STEBBINS

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FOR

GOOD PAY.

Coudersport, Sept. 14, 1858.

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, 1858-59.

The successful laying of the trans-Atlantic Telegraphic Cable marks a new era in the history of Human Progress. Henceforth, Europe, Western Asia and Northern Africa lie within an hour's distance from our shores, and the battle which decides the fate of a kingdom, the capture of a Vienna or Gibraltar, the fall of a dynasty, the triumph of a usurpation, the birth of an heir to royalty, the death of a Nicholas or Wellington, in any country which touches the Mediterranean, the Euxine, the Black Sea or the German Ocean, will be published in New-York the next morning, if not on the very day of its occurrence. In a moment, as it were, we have been thrown into the immediate intellectual neighborhood of the whole civilized and a large portion of the semi-barbarous world. The rise and fall of stocks in London or Paris will henceforth be reported from day to day in the journals of our sea-board cities. The boldest operators in Wall-street will refuse to buy or sell until they have read the quotations of that day's business on the Royal Exchange and at the Bourse, whose transactions will have closed an hour or so before ours can begin. A revolution in Paris, an important vote in Parliament, an insurrection in Italy, a fire in Constantinople, will be discussed around the breakfast-tables of New-York a few hours after its occurrence. A mighty though silent transformation in the conditions of human existence has just been effected by the little wire stretching across the ocean's bed from the coast of Ireland to that of British America, and one inevitable result of this must be an unexampled community of feeling and interest among the nations of Christendom, and a consequent desire for a more intimate acquaintance with each other's doings through the medium of the Newspaper Press. It seems hardly possible that thousands should not henceforth regularly read their own journals, who have hitherto been content with an occasional glance at those taken by their neighbors; while many who have been content with a Weekly issue, will now require a Semi-Weekly or Daily. In short, Intelligence, always a vital element of growth in wisdom, success in business, or enjoyment in life, has now become indispensable to all.

—THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, now more than seventeen years old, which was the first journal in the world that appeared regularly on an imperial eight-page sheet at so low a price as two cents, and which has attained the unparalled aggregate of more than 200,000 subscriptions, respectfully solicits its share of new patronage which the Metropolitan Press is henceforth constrained, at a heavy weekly cost, to deserve. It asks especially the patronage and active favor of REPUBLICANS—of those who hate all forms of oppression, and desire that every rational being shall be free to employ his faculties in such innocent manner as he shall deem best—of those who would extend Liberty and limit Slavery—but it further appeals likewise to all who look and labor for the return of National thrift, plenty, prosperity, through the Protection of American Industry by wisely discriminating duties on Imports—all who favor National Progress through internal development and melioration rather than by external aggression and extension—all who would rather have the National resources devoted to the construction of a Railroad to the Pacific than to the purchase or conquest of Mexico, Nicaragua or Cuba—all who would retrench radically our present inordinate Federal expenditures by abolishing or immensely reducing the Army and Navy, and expending the money thus saved on works of beneficence which will endure to bless our children—all who profoundly realize that "RIGHTEOUSNESS exhalteth a nation," and that no real advantage can ever accrue to any person or community from acquisitions or successes achieved by means which contravene the laws of Eternal Right. The free allotment of limited portions of the Public Lands to Actual Settlers thereon, and every hopeful plan intended to diminish the sum of human misery from dearth of employment or inadequate recompense—every scheme especially that seeks to help the unfortunate by enabling and teaching them to help themselves—must command our earnest sympathy and coöperation.

Within the present year, THE TRIBUNE has provided itself with a new and faster Press at a cost of $30,000, merely that some of our subscribers may receive their papers a mail earlier than they otherwise might do. With correspondents at the most important points throughout the civilized world, and a staff of writers chosen from the best in the country, we believe that even those who dislike the politics of our sheet concede to its frankness in avowing its convictions and ability in maintaining them. We appeal, then, to those who believe that an increased circulation of THE TRIBUNE would conduce to the political, intellectual and moral well-being of the Republic, to aid us in effecting such increase. As we employ no traveling solicitors of subscriptions, we ask our present patrons in every locality to speak to their neighbors and friends in our behalf; we shall gladly receive from any friend lists of those who would receive and read a specimen copy of one of our editions, and shall be particularly grateful to those who may send us such names from post-offices at which we have now no subscribers. Whatever additions may thus be made to our circulation shall be paralleled by increased efforts and expenditures to make our issue more valuable and useful than they have hitherto been.

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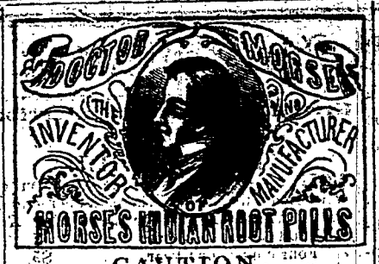

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