

Brick Pomeroy's Courtship.

These other girls of ours, as we are informed by letter, has done good; and got well locked into a firmer of the gospel who attends prayer meetings, swops horses, stands chaplain in the army, and gets drunk on the sly. Oh, dear! This is such misery! Wherefore shall we flee now? How we used to do the courting for those girls! Candy, peanuts, worm lozenges, peppermint drops, little balls of honey soap, night blooming for seriousness, and such evidences did we pour into them lap of hers, whereon at vesper chimes this head of ours did rest—Oh, dear! O, K—lista!

We used to blacken our boots, starch our hair, grease our shirt, and curl our eyebrows for them girls. And we rode horse for her parental derivatives to cultivate corn; and we milked the brindie heifer as what no other boy could milk, and we split oven wood for her ma; and who would not?

And at night, when bats came forth, and tumble-bugs crawled over the leaf, and young pullets sat in maiden meditation, fancy free, holding their heads under one wing, so as to learn love by hearing their hearts beat, we would hasten under Kalista's window, and she would, with her lily-white hand snail us by the hair till we arrived at the bower of love, as she called her garret. 'Twas thus our hair became less, and the confectionery for Kalista increased.

When the week had busted on the rock of Saturday night, we used to wander by the brooklet, and let the brooklet wander too. And Kalista went forth with us. Hand in hand, like the Siamese twinsters, we roamed, sat on the dewy bank to catch cold in our hands, and luxuriate on the "bank wet with dew." And we used to decline against a fatherly and motherly elm tree, and squeeze each others hands. As we rolled our eyes and pecked upward into the blue vault, our spirits longed to vault into it, but didn't. Oh! this sparkling is heaven in two volumes, with the price omitted. Did you ever spark? If not, advance your works upon a female crinoline dear, and commence active hostilities to once.

Once we sparked Kalista when her maternal mother was looking. The old lady stopped us, because it reminded her of other things, so she said. But then she didn't keep us stopped. When we wanted to repose our head, Kalista held her lap and into it we went like an apple. When we wanted a kiss, we told Kalista such was our desire, when she would lean her amber head over towards our face and say, "Now, Brick, tea is ready." You can just gamble we took tea from that little table lots of times, and never asked any one to help put back the plates. "Kalista was a zephyr on a kiss; it was pretty near her best gift. Making mush was her best charm. When the water did boil, how she sprinkled meal into the iron—iron receptacle, and then shake her locks in glee, to see the infant mush bubble and sputter like a fellow-kissing a baby with his mouth full of beehchnuts.

We courted, sparked, and courted Kalista seventeen long years. She grew from size to greater size, and all went merry as a holiday bell. Kalista's maternal author said we might, and we intended to, and we should have been wedded but for the looks.

Then there came from the war a journeyman convert, and he offered Kalista all he had, and the pair wedded at once; and now Kalista is telling some other delegate that "tea is ready"—and thus another of our hopes is spilled over life's precipice, and we are left to mourn for the candy we gave unto Kalista, who has left us all to die!—*La Crosse Democrat.*

The Rights of Citizenship.

Hon. JOHN A. LOGAN, in a speech delivered at Salem, Ill., on the 4th of July, in advocating the constitutional amendment stated that the section conferring the rights of citizenship upon freedmen did not confer the right of suffrage, but only protection of great natural rights, being equivalent to a declaration that "every man is a human being," and that you have no right to go out and murder him; you have no right to take his property; you have no right to take his work without paying him his wages; you have no right to abuse that man or wife with his rights and privileges. He explained, why he, a Douglas Democrat of 1860, advocated this provision in the following emphatic and eloquent language:

"Sir, when you ask me how I became such a great advocate of universal citizenship, I can answer the question. I have had my prejudices, just as other men in this land, but when I marched with the columns of loyal men on southern soil, and saw the flag of treason defiantly flaunted in our faces; when I looked around me and asked for friends, I appealed to the white man in vain; he was the friend of the traitor, the sympathizer with rebellion; he owed allegiance, he thought, to treason, and not to the Government of the United States. But at the deep, dark hour of night, the poor colored men, bowed down by the chains of slavery, would crawl through the marshes, through thickets, wade the rivers and come into our picket lines, into our camps, and tell you where the rebel forces lay, and how you might attack treason and destroy it. [Cheers.] That is the reason why I cared not when I found a man that was my friend—a friend to my country, though his skin was black, I could trust him sooner than I could the white traitor. [That's so.]

Hence I want him to have the protection of the law; I am in favor of his having it, and shall ever be until he gets it. I ask you, my countrymen, I ask you, mothers, who are sitting around in this little group, that have fond sons that lie far off beneath the hot burning sands of Georgia, whose faces you will see no more on earth, whose graves you can never visit again, perhaps, and the old fathers, too, and the little prattling babe that often asks his mother, "Mother, when will my father again return to me?" to have the laws of this land so modified, that while traitors in the South have their gatherings, day after day, to strew garlands of flowers upon the graves of rebel soldiers, that they may live in their memory as long as life shall last, if some poor, old, decrepit negro, who has gained his liberty by the march and progress of American arms, shall come along with a little basket of flowers to strew upon the grave of some poor loyal soldier, that he shall have the right to do it, and that no person shall have the right to interfere, and that he is to be protected. [Emotion.] These rights they ought to have; we ought to be willing to give them to every human being on top of God's earth. I hope this is not treason—at least I don't believe it is. [Laughter.] I believe it is but doing justice to those people and to ourselves. It is a Christian act on our part, and we should not fail to perform it. If we do, we fail to perform a duty incumbent upon us toward men who have saved the Government, and wrenched it from the hands of treason, when they were fastened upon its throat.

The N. Y. Herald on the Amendment.

The New York Herald professes to be entirely satisfied with the Congressional scheme of reconstruction, as embraced in the constitutional amendments. It says that Congress has given the Republican party a powerful platform for the approaching fall elections. It describes the amendment thus:

"This amendment provides that all persons born or naturalized in the United States of all colors (except Indians not taxed) are citizens thereof and of the States in which they live, and shall have equal protection under the laws; that the representation in Congress shall be regulated according to the restrictions which the States may severally impose upon the right of suffrage; that a large schedule of rebels shall be excluded from all Federal offices hereafter; subject to admission in each case by a two-thirds vote of each House of Congress; that the national debt and soldiers' pensions and bounties shall be held inviolate; and that all debts of the rebellion or of any rebellion; and all claims for losses of slaves shall be everywhere and utterly repudiated. All these things are in the amendment which the State Legislatures will now be called upon to ratify, and no doubt every proposition will meet the approval of the great body of the people which carried the Government triumphantly through the fearful ordeal of the late southern rebellion.

We trust the Herald will continue loyal in support of the amendment, and that it will in support of the freedmen's bill.

At a public dinner given at Hinesburg, Vermont, on July 2, the following toast was offered:

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