

EPISODE

Heart with Love's flag half-mast high, Love has come, but Love passed by; Faithless Hope his colors bore;

Though noon glory be withdrawn, Grateful was the radiant dawn, Master of the subtlest art,

THE LOSS OF HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW.

A figure of haggard and bewildered mien came in through the swinging doors of the Seaman's Glory Saloon,

"But she's left a will," says Bill. "What's the difference?" I retort. "Bury her."

This official cast a bearded eye upon the questioner, and shook his head. "No, you ain't left no such pal around here, Bill. Maybe it was at the Bowhead?"

"I see," I remarks, real hearty, "and you don't fancy eating vittles cooked after her?"

"I just came from there," said the other, thickly. "It ain't there. I do wonder now what I did with them there remains."

"Well, why don't you go ahead?" I demands, some vexed at his stupidity. "I'd burn my mother-in-law in a minute. I take it kind that your wife's ma left word to do it."

The bartender set the bottle out, and watched his customer imbibe. As he put the bottle away again, he said: "Maybe you'll find 'em at Smith's. Look there?"

"I ain't seen what the trouble was, but as Bill was low in his mind I cheered him up as best I could, and told him to take as many days as was useful to make a good job of burning his wife's ma."

"That's so, I may have left them remains right there." He smiled faintly, and wavered on his legs. "By gum, I'll jest bet that's where they are. I'll go see." And with labored gait Bill departed.

"Next day Bill turns up in the afternoon, quite solemn in black clothes. I want you to do me a favor," says he.

"Who's Bill?" "Bill was terribly unlucky," was the response. "Bill lost his mother-in-law."

"I ain't seen how that should afflict him," I retorted. "Twizzle drained his beer glass, and shook his head with an understanding look at the bartender. The latter also shook his head, and both seemed stricken with a sad and poignant memory."

"I don't see how that should afflict him," I retorted. "Twizzle drained his beer glass, and shook his head with an understanding look at the bartender. The latter also shook his head, and both seemed stricken with a sad and poignant memory."

"What's the proper thing?" Bill demands. "It is," says the man. "All right," says Bill, resigned. "I thought maybe Mary was wrong, but what's proper must be done."

"What's the proper thing?" Bill demands. "It is," says the man. "All right," says Bill, resigned. "I thought maybe Mary was wrong, but what's proper must be done."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

"I ain't going to make a joke of it hauling this little furnace over here, and putting it in a furnace. I'll buy a bucket, says he, and put the pot in that. There won't be no scandal that way."

No Plutocrats in New Zealand

HOW IT PREVENTS THE BUILDING UP OF ENORMOUS FORTUNES.

Florence Finch Kelly, in the Independent.

I have just returned from an extended trip through New Zealand, and in all the time I was there I did not see, in city, town or country, a single person who did not have enough to eat and wear, plenty of work at good pay and the will to do it.

One of the first things the Liberal Government did was to inaugurate the policy of the bursting up of the big landed estates. These have been bought—compulsorily if the owners were unwilling to sell—divided into small holdings and leased to actual settlers.

"It is a mistake," I said, "about that. That's what cost me three weeks getting the table."

"I went around the next day. They put up my table. I bid to six and stopped. Somebody else ran it up to seven and a half. I went home and concluded I would have to pick out another table, since that was gone."

"The next week I went back for the other table. I had not been there ten minutes when they put up the same table. I was a little surprised, but as I still wanted it I bid right along till I got to my price, \$6, then I quit. It was knocked down to somebody else."

"Well, I went back the third week to get a table. As soon as they saw me they put up my table. I bid on it. Somebody ran it up to five. 'Five and a half,' I said, and they knocked it down to me. Got it, you see, at half a dollar less than I had started out to pay, and it served them right."

"After that they treated me square. You see that brass lamp? A beauty, isn't it? Worth all of \$6 if it is worth a cent. Guess how much I paid for it? One dollar!"

Few mothers have triumphed over more difficulties in the rearing of their families than Nellie, a little brown hen whose home is in a box on the bank of the Chicago River, near North avenue.

Most systems of taxation are devised for the purpose of providing revenue, but it is characteristic of the New Zealand idea of government that the primary intention of its scheme of direct taxation is to provide another means of combating the tendency of wealth to flow where it will.

War was declared between Nellie and the sparrows the morning the little hen proudly came from her nest with her eight tiny chicks. The trouble started over a dish of corn provided by a bridge tender for the hen and chickens.

Most systems of taxation are devised for the purpose of providing revenue, but it is characteristic of the New Zealand idea of government that the primary intention of its scheme of direct taxation is to provide another means of combating the tendency of wealth to flow where it will.

War was declared between Nellie and the sparrows the morning the little hen proudly came from her nest with her eight tiny chicks. The trouble started over a dish of corn provided by a bridge tender for the hen and chickens.

Most systems of taxation are devised for the purpose of providing revenue, but it is characteristic of the New Zealand idea of government that the primary intention of its scheme of direct taxation is to provide another means of combating the tendency of wealth to flow where it will.

War was declared between Nellie and the sparrows the morning the little hen proudly came from her nest with her eight tiny chicks. The trouble started over a dish of corn provided by a bridge tender for the hen and chickens.

Most systems of taxation are devised for the purpose of providing revenue, but it is characteristic of the New Zealand idea of government that the primary intention of its scheme of direct taxation is to provide another means of combating the tendency of wealth to flow where it will.

War was declared between Nellie and the sparrows the morning the little hen proudly came from her nest with her eight tiny chicks. The trouble started over a dish of corn provided by a bridge tender for the hen and chickens.

Most systems of taxation are devised for the purpose of providing revenue, but it is characteristic of the New Zealand idea of government that the primary intention of its scheme of direct taxation is to provide another means of combating the tendency of wealth to flow where it will.

War was declared between Nellie and the sparrows the morning the little hen proudly came from her nest with her eight tiny chicks. The trouble started over a dish of corn provided by a bridge tender for the hen and chickens.

Most systems of taxation are devised for the purpose of providing revenue, but it is characteristic of the New Zealand idea of government that the primary intention of its scheme of direct taxation is to provide another means of combating the tendency of wealth to flow where it will.

War was declared between Nellie and the sparrows the morning the little hen proudly came from her nest with her eight tiny chicks. The trouble started over a dish of corn provided by a bridge tender for the hen and chickens.

Most systems of taxation are devised for the purpose of providing revenue, but it is characteristic of the New Zealand idea of government that the primary intention of its scheme of direct taxation is to provide another means of combating the tendency of wealth to flow where it will.

UNREST OF MAN OUR UNDOING.

President Butler Denies the Decline of Nation's Moral Standard.

Florence Finch Kelly, in the Independent.

Serious consideration of the present-day spirit of unrest in politics and business marked the address of President Nicholas Murray Butler at the one hundred and fifty-second annual commencement of Columbia University.

President Butler's address was brief. He began by saying that Abraham Lincoln furnishes a good example for persons to-day, owing to the fact that Lincoln "remained tranquil amid angry seas."

"It has passed far beyond the bounds of the dreamer and visionaries, the violent-minded and the naturally destructive. Men accustomed to honest reflection and themselves possessed of sincerity, always the sheet-anchor of conservatism, have come under its influence."

"An increasing number of men believe and assert that law and justice are powerless before greed and cunning, and they are the more ready to listen to advocacy of any measure or policy, however novel or revolutionary, that promises relief."

"An increasing number of men believe and assert that law and justice are powerless before greed and cunning, and they are the more ready to listen to advocacy of any measure or policy, however novel or revolutionary, that promises relief."

"An increasing number of men believe and assert that law and justice are powerless before greed and cunning, and they are the more ready to listen to advocacy of any measure or policy, however novel or revolutionary, that promises relief."

"An increasing number of men believe and assert that law and justice are powerless before greed and cunning, and they are the more ready to listen to advocacy of any measure or policy, however novel or revolutionary, that promises relief."

"An increasing number of men believe and assert that law and justice are powerless before greed and cunning, and they are the more ready to listen to advocacy of any measure or policy, however novel or revolutionary, that promises relief."

"An increasing number of men believe and assert that law and justice are powerless before greed and cunning, and they are the more ready to listen to advocacy of any measure or policy, however novel or revolutionary, that promises relief."

"An increasing number of men believe and assert that law and justice are powerless before greed and cunning, and they are the more ready to listen to advocacy of any measure or policy, however novel or revolutionary, that promises relief."

"An increasing number of men believe and assert that law and justice are powerless before greed and cunning, and they are the more ready to listen to advocacy of any measure or policy, however novel or revolutionary, that promises relief."

"An increasing number of men believe and assert that law and justice are powerless before greed and cunning, and they are the more ready to listen to advocacy of any measure or policy, however novel or revolutionary, that promises relief."

"An increasing number of men believe and assert that law and justice are powerless before greed and cunning, and they are the more ready to listen to advocacy of any measure or policy, however novel or revolutionary, that promises relief."

"An increasing number of men believe and assert that law and justice are powerless before greed and cunning, and they are the more ready to listen to advocacy of any measure or policy, however novel or revolutionary, that promises relief."

"An increasing number of men believe and assert that law and justice are powerless before greed and cunning, and they are the more ready to listen to advocacy of any measure or policy, however novel or revolutionary, that promises relief."

"An increasing number of men believe and assert that law and justice are powerless before greed and cunning, and they are the more ready to listen to advocacy of any measure or policy, however novel or revolutionary, that promises relief."

"An increasing number of men believe and assert that law and justice are powerless before greed and cunning, and they are the more ready to listen to advocacy of any measure or policy, however novel or revolutionary, that promises relief."

"An increasing number of men believe and assert that law and justice are powerless before greed and cunning, and they are the more ready to listen to advocacy of any measure or policy, however novel or revolutionary, that promises relief."

"An increasing number of men believe and assert that law and justice are powerless before greed and cunning, and they are the more ready to listen to advocacy of any measure or policy, however novel or revolutionary, that promises relief."

"An increasing number of men believe and assert that law and justice are powerless before greed and cunning, and they are the more ready to listen to advocacy of any measure or policy, however novel or revolutionary, that promises relief."

"An increasing number of men believe and assert that law and justice are powerless before greed and cunning, and they are the more ready to listen to advocacy of any measure or policy, however novel or revolutionary, that promises relief."

"An increasing number of men believe and assert that law and justice are powerless before greed and cunning, and they are the more ready to listen to advocacy of any measure or policy, however novel or revolutionary, that promises relief."

"An increasing number of men believe and assert that law and justice are powerless before greed and cunning, and they are the more ready to listen to advocacy of any measure or policy, however novel or revolutionary, that promises relief."

"An increasing number of men believe and assert that law and justice are powerless before greed and cunning, and they are the more ready to listen to advocacy of any measure or policy, however novel or revolutionary, that promises relief."

"An increasing number of men believe and assert that law and justice are powerless before greed and cunning, and they are the more ready to listen to advocacy of any measure or policy, however novel or revolutionary, that promises relief."

"An increasing number of men believe and assert that law and justice are powerless before greed and cunning, and they are the more ready to listen to advocacy of any measure or policy, however novel or revolutionary, that promises relief."

"An increasing number of men believe and assert that law and justice are powerless before greed and cunning, and they are the more ready to listen to advocacy of any measure or policy, however novel or revolutionary, that promises relief."



A scientist says that automobilism will cure insomnia.

A process of producing morphine directly from the poppy is announced by the American Department of Agriculture.

It is estimated that the corn-stalks grown on a single acre will yield about one hundred and seventy gallons of commercial alcohol.

Dr. Wolf, a well known authority on the subject, calls attention to the high mortality from cancer in the beer drinking districts of Germany. He instances Bavaria and Salsburg, both great beer drinking-centres.

The new method of producing general anesthesia proposed by Schulzendorff of Berlin, consists in giving three hypodermic injections—two hours, one hour and half an hour before operation—of scopalamine with some morphine. Unconsciousness continues some hours after the operation.

The recent discovery by Mr. Allen, a Dublin veterinary surgeon, that ordinary turpentine is an antidote to carbolic acid has aroused great interest. A well known chemical expert in Dublin tested the efficacy of the antidote on a dog. A dose of carbolic acid was first administered, and when all the ordinary symptoms of carbolic poisoning had been developed, oil of turpentine was applied, and the dog recovered within a short time.

Loss of sleep proves to be the curious effect that may limit man's mountain-climbing. Dr. Bullock Workman mentions that in his camp in the Himalayas at 19,358 feet, members of his party were kept awake by lack of breath, and on dozing off would suddenly awake gasping. He concludes that inability to sleep may itself be sufficient to keep climbers from going beyond twenty-three to twenty-five thousand feet.

According to the American Manufacturer, the coal deposits of North America are estimated to contain nearly as much as those of Europe, or 681,000,000,000 tons, but even this gigantic figure is completely dwarfed by Asia's wealth of coal, as to which it is at present impossible to make an even approximate estimate. China more especially seems to possess inexhaustible supplies, and a German scientist has put the coal deposits of the province of Shansi alone at 1,200,000,000,000 tons.

Drafts over deep wells are usually due to changes of temperature or barometric pressure, air being forced in as the pressure rises and drawn out when the barometer is falling. But two wells in the Vicksburg Jackson limestone of southern Georgia have shown the strange phenomena of a continuous in-draft. This has been investigated by Mr. S. W. McCalle, who has found a rapid subterranean stream at a depth of about 129 feet, and it is supposed that the air is sucked in by friction and carried along until the water rises to a large spring.

THE EX-MESSENGER BOY.

In England He Has Developed Into a Very Serious Problem.

The Postmaster-General's recent appeal to employers to give preference to ex-telegram and messenger boys must draw attention once more to one of the principal causes of the "unskilled unemployed" difficulty, says London Modern Society. There is no reason for the promotion of all the telegraph boys when they are no longer boys. Nor has their training in the Postal Service taught them anything but habits of cleanliness and the use of their legs. At sixteen or seventeen the boy is turned loose with no special aptitude and, having earned a decent wage hitherto, he expects to do as well with equally unskilled labor as a man. Hence the crowds clamoring about the dock gates.

But the evil spreads far beyond the postal service; for the short-sighted British parent of the less provident classes jumps at the prospect of the boy's addition to the household budget. Therefore the boy, so soon as he is free from school (and often before that), is set to run errands, to sit on the tail of a van, to perform any one of the hundred odd jobs that bring in a boy's wage—but cease when the boy reaches adolescence. A typically modern instance is that of the golf caddy. He is on the links in his thousands every day of the week, and makes a good thing of it—for a year or two. But the caddy who has become a man has learned no trade, no handicraft. The royal game of golf may have rejuvenated many old men, but it has certainly ruined thousands of boys.

Indeed, the case of the caddy is peculiarly typical of this evil of early wage-earning. For the caddy lives an easy and healthy life in the open air; he earns good wages—for a boy—and, in spite of all regulations to the contrary, may depend upon generous perquisites. But what is to become of these thousands of boys when they have to face a man's responsibilities with no training to help them? We suspect that a large percentage take the course that is practically but a temporary refuge for the unskilled—and enlist. And here we may find the explanation of the dismal figures supplied by a recent investigator, who found that about sixty per cent. of the male "casuals" in our workhouses are "old soldiers."

After a girl has broken her heart five or six times over a man her parents won't let her marry. They don't worry so much about whether she will die from it.—From "Reflections of a Bachelor," in the New York Press.

Boy's Adventure With a Bear. A black bear that had strayed from the Turtle Mountain reservation invaded the farm of John Dunlop at Marysville. The neighbors were summoned and among the party was Frank Munier, a fifteen-year-old boy, who was mounted and had a shotgun with which he shot the bear.

Big 'En Prefer Comfort. The Tailor and the Cutter says that tall and well-developed men are often clumsy and indifferent in matters of dress, preferring comfort to style. Consequently, very few big men appear to the best advantage.

For its white population, South Africa is perhaps the greatest market in the world for musical instruments. It spends for them \$1,000,000 a year, half of which is for piano.