

Sweet Story.

A Strange Forgery.

What Grew Out of It.

WARRENNEZ stretched his head far out of the window of the carriage as we passed a small, low-built, old-fashioned house, that looked as if it might have been better days, but that at that particular moment seemed to be what is technically called, 'going to the dogs.' There was deep and eager interest in his gaze which I could not help seeing and what excited my curiosity.

'Do you see that house?' he asked.

'Of course I do. Who could help seeing it that had eyes?'

'Well, sir, I could tell you a story connected with that house, which has influenced my whole life.'

'If there is anything I am always open to, it is a story, providing there is anything in it. Therefore I said:'

'And why don't you?'

'We are going out of town to-day. Warren and I, and when these words were spoken we were passing through what had once been, and in less degree is still, a prominent business street in Philadelphia. As we went he told the story, and I shall give it in his own words, suppressing merely such as were in answer to the exclamation: 'of the listener.'

'The house twenty years ago was one of the strongest and sturdiest of our private banking house, and I was a clerk in it half a dozen years learning under excellent tuition principles of finance that have since stood me in good stead. It was known as the house of Pennypacker & Son; and though, strictly speaking, there was no son, the elder Pennypacker, having departed this life before I knew of the establishment, yet it kept the old title and retained the old sign. Ephraim Pennypacker, who had been originally the 'son,' was, when I first knew him, past sixty, and looked at least twenty years older. There was a legend in the office that he never bought any clothes for himself, but went on wearing those of his late progenitor, by which he always remained twenty years behind the age in dress, as in all things else. Not but that the house of Pennypacker & Son knew the one grand secret of making money, but they, if I may use the term, made it solidly and steadily; there was no flash about their operations, and I verily believe that if anybody had proposed to old Ephraim such a thing as speculation, he would have stood a rare chance of immolation before escaping into the street.

'But if there was no son, there was a daughter, and a very nice girl she was, Lydia Pennypacker was her name. At some time or other, Lydia had had a mother, but not within my own recollection; and we—that is, myself and the other clerks—had no legend in reference to this to guide our researches. We all knew that Lydia was a pretty girl and a good girl, that she was just turned twenty—at a time, I mean, when my story really begins; and that her father treated her badly; not merely through neglect and niggardiness, but sometimes to the extent of brutal harshness, including even the infliction of blows. Many a time I have caught the poor girl in tears, and rainy a time have I had to dissuade her from a resolve to run away from home and earn her own living in some other city.

'The clerks of Pennypacker & Son all lodged and boarded with Ephraim, in a room not far distant from the office. The discipline was strict. We could not be out after nine in the evening. Our meals were symbols of dyspepsia, not only in the quality of the viands but in the silence and gravity with which they were consumed. I have often thought since that nothing could have saved us all from the pangs of that terrible disease, save the smallest amount of clerks, and carried this belief into extreme practice. Of these clerks my story is concerned with only one—John Barret. He was my roommate, an acting cashier and paying seller in the present office. He was sometimes in the senior—though he never claimed anything on that score—and of a social nature. I have known him to sit at a whole evening in our own little room without speaking a word.

'It was a very hot day in midsummer, and every one in the office went about his work in a dozy condition. I knew that as it approached three o'clock I caught myself napping on my high stool, and should perhaps have proceeded farther than a nap but for two reasons—firstly, that the high stool would inevitably have dropped me; and, secondly, Mr. Ephraim Pennypacker, who was out upon Change, might be expected to pop in at any moment. Toward three there entered a lady, rather elegantly dressed, not very young, but with face which once seen could not easily be forgotten. It was somewhat handsome in outline, but hard and stony, with a cold blue eye that spoke little of sentiment and everything of business. She went straight to John Barret's desk, which was next to mine, and presented a cheque. Her entrance, though quiet, aroused every one in the office, for ladies were not so often seen in places of business as now. Only John and I, however, saw her face. John took the cheque, looked it over in the usual way, gave a glance at the lady, and, after asking her how she would have it, paid it in conformity with her request, in small bills. She took them carelessly, without counting, put them in a leather reticule and went out, the whole transaction not consuming over two minutes. When she had gone I rose from my desk, went over to John's and cast a glance over his shoulder. He was holding the cheque in his hand at the time, and after giving me a sly side stare, thrust it into his drawer, I took the reticule quietly, as I knew I deserved it, and returned to my seat.

'A few days had passed, when one evening, just as we were about to close the office, we were electrified by a passionate outburst from old Pennypacker, directed against John Barret. For some minutes John had paid a forged cheque for eight thousand dollars, bearing the name of Albrecht & Co., one of our largest depositors. The forgery had been discovered on the monthly return of cheques to that house, and the spurious paper

now lay on John's desk, apparently striking him speechless. When he could find tongue, it was to tell that this was the cheque presented by the lady some days before; as it was drawn to the order of Messrs. Albrecht & Co., and endorsed in their usual manner, he had felt no doubt about the propriety of paying it. The forgery had been neatly executed; there could be no doubt of that. In those days even some very large houses—did not have cheques printed especially for their own use, but availed themselves of such as were to be found at the stationers. I shall never forget the rage of old Pennypacker. He showed it in every way short of using his fists upon the unfortunate culprit. He had just method enough in his madness to not do that.

'This affair upset the equanimity of the establishment for a week. John was banished to an inferior position and ordered out of having his whole salary cut off for a hundred years—for nothing less than that would have made good the loss—was kept a close prisoner at the desk, except when summoned (as was also frequently my own case) before an equisitorial board, consisting of Pennypacker and a corps of detectives. On such occasions we were called upon to repeat the description which I had presented the cheque. In these descriptions John and I did not agree, but it was supposed that he had agreed a better opportunity of seeing her, and had more interest in her detection than I, his account seemed to carry the most weight. However no clue was found, and in a few months John was restored to his former position, for well old Pennypacker knew he could get no one of equal ability at the same salary. The forged cheque was filed away in the archives of the establishment, and the affair ceased to be discussed.

'Now comes the second event in my story. I have spoken of Lydia Pennypacker, but I have not mentioned that I always knew John Barret was very fond of her, and took every opportunity to show it when her father was out of the way. In fact, it was about the only subject upon which he would talk with me for hours if I gave him a chance, which I did not often do, for I liked Lydia myself, though not in the way John did, but rather in a friendly manner. I could not say that I liked him; on the contrary, I thought she repulsed him at every opportunity so much so sometimes as to excite his deepest ire, and draw forth, in the solitude of our chamber, threats I did not like to hear, but feared to resent. Then I considered that John was a fine young man, and likely to rise in the world, being steady and industrious, and I could think of no good reason why Lydia should not like him, unless the fact that I had seen her many times in the street, especially on my way home from church, with a handsome young Scotchman, an engineer named Alexander Graham, had something to do with it. I said as much to her one evening, and the blush and faint laugh which were her only reply, went a good way to confirm my suspicions. At the meetings with Graham grew more frequent, Lydia's dislike to John and her disgust with home were more plainly expressed. Trouble was rising, and one night it culminated in a contention between father and daughter, heard all through the house, and ending in the sound of blows. I stood trembling at the foot of the stairs, and in a few moments down rushed the girl, with hair disheveled and dress torn making straight for the street door. It was but a little after dark, and I was the only clerk left in the house. I caught her in my arms, but she tore herself away, exclaiming:

'Let me go! the last blow is struck that I'll ever bear.'

'Where are you going?'

'Anywhere! anywhere! so that I get away from this accursed place!'

'I still struggled to hold her, a day after a few moments she seemed to relent; suddenly bursting into tears, she caught my hand and said:

'Oh, no! I was wrong to speak so, for you have always been kind to me but I must go.'

'I held her by the hand, but she tore herself away, and I saw her trembling all the while—not with fear, but with indignation coming upon us—and tried every persuasion to make her forego her purpose. I pictured the perils of a young girl going forth into the world penniless, and with no means of earning her bread. For a time she was resolute, and no words could dissuade her, even though, as she only said, she was going to her father. At last I exacted a promise from her that she would go to her room and put off her intention till morning, when we might consider the situation more calmly. So I parted from her, drying her tears with my handkerchief, and kissing her as she went away. That night I loved Lydia Pennypacker, and I would have loved my wife—an act of pure madness, for I was then only eighteen.

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