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THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD

THE PARTNERS.

By M. QUAD.

Among the applicants answering the advertisement of Klein & Klippert for a stenographer was Miss Rose Williams of a suburban village. Both partners were old bachelors, and when the advertisement was inserted Klein said to Klippert:

"There will probably be a hundred girls come tomorrow, and as I know more about human nature than you do I will see them and pick out the one we want."

"But as I know more about stenography than you do it should be left to me," was the reply of the partner.

They wrangled over the matter for ten minutes and then agreed that both should receive and question the applicants. When Miss Rose entered the office each partner said to himself that she would do, no matter whether she knew anything about stenography or not. Each tried to impress upon her mind the fact that he was fatherly and kind hearted and wished to run an orphan asylum. Klein wanted to offer her \$20 a week, and Klippert wanted to offer \$5 more, but they finally settled on \$15 to start with. This was five \$5 more than they had intended paying, and the bookkeeper wondered if the well known economy of the establishment was to fly out of the window. When the terms had been settled and the applicant had departed, to reappear on the morrow, Klein hitched about on his chair for a couple of minutes and then said:

"As my room is rather the largest and lightest, I am willing to make place for the young lady. Did you notice the lines of sorrow around her young mouth? I shall speak very gently to her."

"There is a fine, light space in my room for the young lady," replied Klippert, "and I will take her in there. There is a sad look about her eyes, as if she had some great grief, and I shall not expect her to do much work."

They disputed for half an hour over the point, and next day Miss Rose was given the hall between the office rooms of the partners. It was a gloomy, contracted space, but she made no complaints. Each partner had made excuses to address her half a dozen times when it came half past eleven o'clock. Then Klein passed into the room of the other and said:

"You seem to have lots of business with the new girl this morning. If you are not more careful she will become afraid of you."

"I was going to say the same thing to you, was the prompt reply. 'I have simply been treating her in a fatherly way. I think she has lost her natural father, and that's the reason she looks so sorrowful.'"

"But she will expect me to invite her out to lunch. I am the senior partner, you know."

"But I was intending to do that courtesy myself. It belongs to the junior partner."

"But I contend that it would look forward in you. Remember, she is a very timid girl."

"I shall be gentleness itself. You with your brusque way would certainly frighten her."

They went out into the store to argue the matter out, and it took so long to do it that Miss Rose had gone to her lunch when they returned to ask her to go with both. The partners felt that the other was to blame, and at half past 1 o'clock, in order to get even with Klippert, Klein called the stenographer into his room and dictated a letter and then said:

"Miss Williams, your work has proved so satisfactory that your salary is raised to \$18 per week."

She expressed her thanks and backed out, but scarcely had five minutes passed when Klippert called her in to ask if she was satisfied with her salary and to add before she could reply:

"You take hold of the work so well that I shall make your salary \$20 a week. If you are in sorrow and trouble don't hesitate to ask my advice. It is \$20 a week and advice. My partner is so busy that you hadn't better ask him anything except as to strict business."

Klein had been in the habit of leaving the store every afternoon at half past 4. On this occasion he hung about until 5. Klippert and the employees left at half past 5. Klippert sauntered after the new stenographer to see what car she took. He had just ascertained when he encountered his partner. They eyed each other suspiciously for a minute and then fled. Each had a ready excuse on his tongue. Next morning at the

store the senior partner called the junior partner into his room and gravely said:

"Mr Klippert, I should be grieved to know that you were following Miss Williams to the car, but the more I think of it the more suspicious your conduct appears."

"But what were you doing there?" was promptly asked.

"Business unconnected with the store called me to the spot."

"Same here."

"Um!"

"I would suggest that neither of us ask the young lady to lunch. She might misconstrue our action."

"Just what I was about to suggest. We will go out together, as heretofore."

But things rankled in the mind of the senior partner. As a matter of fact, he had gone to the car half an hour ahead of the girl to make sure that she took the right one for home and did not go sauntering off into the swamps and become a victim of the Black Handers. The junior partner had come upon him and wronged him in thought. He did the only thing he could think of to get even. He called Miss Rose in and raised her salary to \$22 a week.

The junior partner was not at all satisfied with the situation. He had followed the stenographer to the car to see that the bookkeeper, who was known to be a masher, didn't do the same. There he had met his partner and been looked at distrustfully. In wronging him the partner wronged Miss Rose, and he called her in and dictated a fictitious letter and added:

"I am pleased to say that our work was never so well done before, and I wish to inform you that your salary has been advanced to \$25 per week."

Miss Williams came to her place on Wednesday. On Saturday afternoon there was a half holiday. On Saturday afternoon also Mr Klein met Mr Klippert in the village where the stenographer lived. Each was sauntering about when he met the other. They came to a dead stop and glared and scowled. Each wanted to ask the other what he was doing there, but he didn't ask. Klein finally took Klippert by the arm and walked him to the car, and when both were seated and headed for the city he said:

"Klippert, it's hard times in business,"

"You bet!"

"We don't need a stenographer."

"Not in the least."

"We can save that \$25 per week."

"Every cent of it."

"And we will do it?"

"We will."

And on Monday morning Miss Williams received a letter from the firm that owing to her inexperience her services would no longer be required.

It's a pity when sick ones drug the stomach or stimulate the Heart and Kidneys. That is all wrong! A weak Stomach, means weak Stomach nerves, always. And this is also true of the Heart and Kidneys. The weak nerves are instead crying out for help. This explains why Dr. Shoop's Restorative is promptly healing Stomach, Heart and Kidney ailments. The Restorative reaches out for actual cause of these ailments—the failing "inside nerves." Anyway test the Restorative 48 hours. It won't cure so soon as that, but you will surely know that help is coming. Sold by all dealers.

Household Notes.

Grass stains, unless of too long standing, can usually be removed by alcohol.

Never throw out sour milk. The best hot cakes and waffles, the spengliest, lightest sweet cakes and delicious boiled salad dressing can be made from it.

Vanilla extract should be kept in a dark place, as it loses its strength when exposed to the light.

Oversalting of food can often be counteracted by using a teaspoonful of vinegar and one of sugar.

Windows can easily be kept bright and clean when the screens are in by rubbing with a flannel rag wrung out of alcohol.

Do not throw away pea pods. Washed and boiled down in salted water they make a delicious puree when mixed with a little milk. If a bit of onion is boiled in the soup the flavor is improved.

One housekeeper prevents her salt meat from molding by rubbing every fortnight with white of egg mixed in a little salt water.

Tickling or dry Coughs will quickly loosen when using Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy. And it is so thoroughly harmless, that Dr. Shoop tells mothers to use nothing else, even for very young babies. The wholesome green leaves and tender stems of a lung healing mountainous shrub give the curative properties to Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy. It calms the cough, and heals the sensitive bronchial membranes. No opium, no chloroform, nothing harsh used to injure or suppress. Demand Dr. Shoop's. Accept no other. Sold by all dealers.

Polite Sport of Slaughter.

"There are many kinds of sport." So the schoolboy might write, going with his shining morning face into the weekly task of the composition.

He would mention some of the kinds, presumably with baseball and fishing near the

top of the list and with respectable place given to the hunt.

But in writing of the chase he would mean going after bears in the real woods, or lions in the unhedged wilds, or tigers with undoubted lairs.

From the day's news the boy writer may gather an extension of his category of sports.

We commend to him the story of the young millionaire who spends \$50,000 to put into shape a British grouse moor over which may pass a hundred "beaters" who will induce the birds to rise to their fate.

This is sport with a polish. It involves no crudeness of environment nor perilous fever of adventure.

Barring a splash of mud or the touch of wet grass, it is a clean sport. Thanks to the perfection of shell-making, one may escape wonderfully the smudge of powder.

It is true that the birds cannot fight back; that they become even half tame in their familiar haunts.

This and the fact that they are killed in needless, wasteful numbers are points of grave concern only as one may be moved so to find them.

We reflect here upon grouse-slaughter as a sport. Is it not for the birds a happy lot to die of expert shooting at the hands of most serene and gentlemanly shots? They perish indeed, that an institution may live.

It is certainly great sport, this shooting of innocent birds for the sake of dead sure slaughter, to please the hereditary instincts of man. And what a delightful commentary it all is on this boasted Christian civilization of ours.

Civilization!—pah!

Tailored Suits and the New Silhouette.

In an exhaustive article on fall fashions in Woman's Home Companion for September, Grace Margaret Gould says:

"The straight lines of last season's silhouette are passing. The new tailored suits and the one-piece dresses are daring to show the curves of the figure. Though the early autumn tailored coats are not actually tight-fitting, yet the new tendency is toward revealing rather than concealing the figure. The loose fit seen in the spring models has entirely gone, though the slender hip is still with us."

"The trade refer to the new coats as 'seven-eights fitting.' The tailored suit for fall is much smarter in appearance than last year. The coat is long, varying from about forty-eight inches in length.

"Sleeves are still small and extremely plain. Coats of the tailor-made suits are strictly tailored and are extremely mannish in effect. They show none of the elaborate trimming of last year, none of the conspicuous button-trimmed pocket-flaps nor big Directoire revers. Instead, they have a plain notched collar and a small inconspicuous cuff. Many are made single-breasted, fastening with rather large but inconspicuous buttons, or they fasten invisibly with a fly."

"The extreme cutaway effect is also a thing of the past. The fronts of the coat may curve a little toward the bottom and still be this seasons style, yet the very newest models show the fronts perfectly straight. Some of the tailored coat-and-skirt suit show the coat trimmed with bands of the self-fabric or with braid to emphasize the elongated-waist line, but generally speaking, the plainer the tailored coat this year, the better its style."

"Skirts show many changes. It was only a very short time ago that the plaited skirt gave an old-fashioned stamp to a costume. The plain gored skirt, as nearly straight up and down in line as it was possible to make it, was the reigning fashion. Now this autumn our skirts to be stylish at all, we are told, must be plaited. Surely Fashion keeps her followers extremely busy these days. There is no time to loiter by the way in the world of style."

"The newest skirts have a deep hip-yoke effect which fits the figure very closely. From this yoke come the plaits. The plaited portion of the skirt may be kilted, box plaited or it may show a panel front with plaits introduced at the sides. But plaits there must be in one form or another, and fullness at the bottom, or the skirt will not have the newest stamp of fashion."

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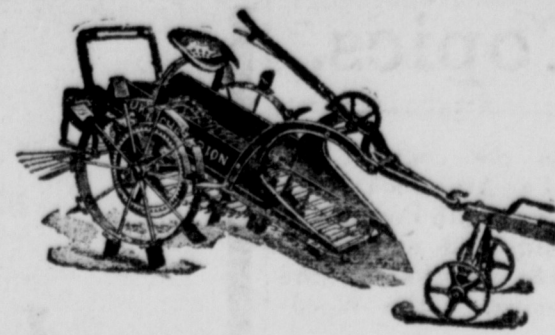
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From Stations West of Moose Jaw, Tickets will issued to original Starting point on payment of One Cent per Mile to Moose Jaw plus Farm Laborers rate from such point to Eastern destination. Verification Certificate being before November 30 will entitle holder to Ticket back to starting point from Moose Jaw or any Station East Thereof at return rate shown above.

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