

HAUNTS HIM STILL.

EDGAR SANBORN'S SEARCH FOR THE WOMAN HE LOVED IN HIS YOUTH.

Edgar Sanborn, of San Jose, Cal., has been in the city for some time looking for the abode of a young woman, an early sweetheart, who, in later years, nursed him on the field of Shiloh. Mr. Sanborn is a man of medium height, smooth face, and quiet manners, and whose years had passed beyond the half century line. He has been noticed about the Girard House corridors, but only during the evenings. While it was day-light he has been spending his time in his remarkable search. He is a wealthy man and a bachelor who has cherished an image of youthful loveliness in his heart for more than thirty years. He was rather reluctant about speaking of his visit to Philadelphia.

"This is a subject," he said, "that for some reasons I would rather not discuss, yet it might be as well that you should know why I am here. I left the Pacific coast almost a month ago and came to Philadelphia, where for the past two weeks I have been hunting a young woman; that is, she will always be young to me, though it now is about twenty-eight years since I last saw her. I am a native of Philadelphia, and when the question that precipitated the country into civil combat was discussed in every household in the land I was strongly in sympathy with the southern people. I believed, and still believe that they were right. At the time I was the constant wooer of Miss Eleanor Maltby, of this city, who was about four years my junior. Her father, an only near living relative, was a strong believer in the doctrines of abolition. I one evening expressed contrary views. A terrible scene ensued. He cursed me and heaping maledictions on my head ordered me from the house. After seeking to bid Miss Maltby good bye without success, I left for the south.

"Texas then was a wild country. A human life was held far cheaper than that of a horse, and well, I had a good many encounters down there. Once I wrote to Eleanor and was gratified to learn that she still held a place in her heart for me. Some time after the news of the firing on Sumter shook this country from center to circumference. Guerrilla companies were formed in all parts of Texas, and I was one of the first to enlist. At Shiloh I fell, wounded in the neck and arm. When taken from the field it was to a farm house near by, and there were several women there who tendered their kindly aid. I thought I noticed Miss Maltby among them, then I fainted from exhaustion. On the following day we were removed to safe quarters and I did not see her again.

"Well, I recovered, and when the war was over I went to the gold and silver mines of Nevada. I was rather successful, and among the people I ran across in that wild town, Carson City, was Sam Clemens, afterward known as Mark Twain. From the Sierra Nevada I drifted to the Black Hills, and in 1876 I struck a rich vein of ore which I closed out to a syndicate for a handsome price. My bank account was beginning to assume respectable proportions, and then I went down to Texas, and bought a ranch, and afterward removed to San Jose, where I still live.

"My heart yearned for the associations of my early life. Not having any relatives of my own to hunt up, I determined, if possible to find the Maltbys. The only thing I have learned was that Miss Maltby and her father left the district of South Penn the year following the battle of Gettysburg. Then all traces of them come to an end. She may be married and still living here, but I can scarcely think such is the case. I believe that she would keep her word, and if I had found her and she was still willing, she would go to the extreme west as Mrs. Edgar Sanborn."—Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Brown—What makes that baby cry so, Benjamin?

Mr. Brown (who is doing the perambulating act)—I'm pinching him.

"Why, what in the world are you doing that for?"

"I can't keep awake long enough to get him to sleep unless he cries."

A Little Girl's Experience in a Light-house.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter, four years old. Last April she was taken down with Measles, followed with a dreadful Cough and turning into a Fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere "handful of bones." Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use two and half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle free at W. M. Cohen's drug-store.

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