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TEMPTED.

We stood together alone,
Nearth the dark'ning summer shone.
The myriads of soft stars shone.
The breeze stirred the soft leaves, while I
Stood silent, calm, and still, by her side,
Racked with passions I strove to hide.

My love for this girl was such,
I had rather than lose her—die!
She could thrill my soul by her touch,
Or a glance from her dark eye.
She said she would trust to my words, and I
Could not tell the sweet child a lie.

There stole across me the scent
Of the fragrant lilac flower—
Even now 'tis to me still blent
With the agony of that hour.
There was none to hear but the stars and wind,
Yet I could not tell her I had not sinned.

"Don't be so angry, pray,"
She whispered beseechingly;
"I only want you to say
But two or three words to me;
That this horrible tale is false—must be;
Yet look in my eyes, and tell it me."

But a word—but a breath—and she
To-morrow would be my wife.
The struggle seemed shattering me
Like a strife of Death or Life.
I felt cold and white, by my looks she knew,
Or my silence, that all she heard was true!

"Tell me the truth," she said;
But her voice seemed colder now,
And I thought of a time long sped,
Before shame was on my brow.
My headlong passion and deeds I curse,
And then I resolved she should know the worst.

In three words I confessed:
"I am guilty!" was all I said
Then—was I mad?—on my breast
Rested that fair young head—
My arms were around her, and I heard
Sobs coming quickly between each word.

"Dearest, I feared you might
Have shrank when I tempted you—
That to soothe me down for to-night
You would tell me what was not true;
Then, my heart must have bent to my mind and will—
Now, I am thine, love, through good and ill."

A REMARKABLE DIFFERENCE.—A somewhat remarkable difference is seen in the weather of the present month and that of September, 1864. Up to the 11th of that month the mercury rose above 80 degrees once, and twice at noon it was as low as 65 degrees. Generally it was about 70. During this month it once went above 90 degrees, was from 85 to 88 on four days, and from 81 to 84 on three days.—*Phil. Ledger.*

Scene In The Court—The Tables Turned.

J. S. Love, arrested in Chicago a few days ago on a charge of stealing Government bonds, turns out to be a detective of office; and in the course of the legal proceedings on Wednesday, a lively scene occurred in court. It appears that Love waited upon a lawyer named Samuel M. Felker, in Chicago, and offered him a number of bonds, purporting to have been stolen in New York. Felker, getting into confidential relations with Love, confessed to him that he had "\$75,000 of bonds which the New York boys had made" but subsequently caused the arrest of Love. A package left by Love was opened in court, and found to contain, instead of stolen bonds, one hundred and nine largesized envelopes. At this stage of the proceedings, Felker was arrested in the court-room, whither he had been summoned as a witness, on a requisition from the Governor of Ohio; the charge being that of grand larceny. The *Tribune* says:

The scene that ensued was one to which no description can do justice. Felker seemed as if he intended to pay no attention to the arrest, but recovering himself, handed over his pocket-book with some papers to his brother. The movement was witnessed by Allan Pinkerton, chief of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, and he, regarding the attempt as an unwarranted one, struck the wrist of the receiver, and the property fell on the floor. Then ensued a fight, but the reporters, being behind the table, while the affray took place near the door, could not tell what blows were struck. However, in the melee, the pockets of Mr. Pinkerton were also emptied of five United States bonds, two of which were for \$100 each, two for \$100 each, and one for \$50. They were picked up from the floor subsequently and handed to the owner at the end of the fracas. Kenny had hold of Felker, but the latter demurred to accompanying his captor. The justice being appealed to, decided that Felker could not be taken from the room so long as there was a probability of his being wanted as a witness; With this Kenny was satisfied, and the trial was ordered to proceed.

The counsel for the defence then called on Mr. Pinkerton, who testified: Felker looked at the witness and said: "You old thief, you." Mr. Pinkerton moved forward to resent the insult, but was prevented by the crowd, and in the scuffle several more blows were struck. Mr. Pinkerton then seized an inkstand from the table, but did not throw it. He, however, succeeded in spilling the ink liberally around the coat of Mr. Harvey being well spotted. The Justice instantly ordered Felker under arrest, and he was conveyed to the Central Station and locked up. Mr. Pinkerton then apologized to the Court for the trouble which had been occasioned, and was assured that the Court had no desire to assess a fine under the circumstances.

Mr. Jones here said that they had nothing further to urge and withdrew the prosecution. The prisoner, Love, stood therefore acquitted.

The examination concluded, the detectives waited on Felker from the Central Station to the depot of the Pittsburg and Fort Wayne railroad, where he was placed on board the train, and ironed hand and foot.

The affair is an intricate one, and may yet develop many incidents and facts now unknown. Pending this it is not judicious to speculate.

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Salisbury, July 25, 1865. ly-63-

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