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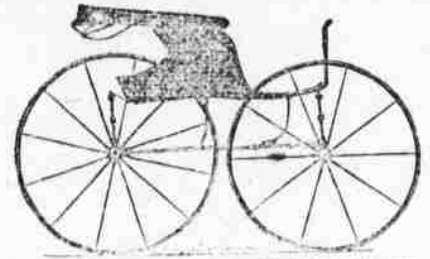
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RETRIBUTION.

By SAM.

She pretended not to know any thing about it and said "There may be other Eveline A's beside myself,—you know it is not me." It had not occurred to her that her marriage with Lee L.— would be made public through this medium, publishing of marriage in the local paper.

Eveline now felt very un- comfortable. She could not bear the idea of coming all to her mother, so she went at once to the hotel and told her husband she wished to start for their western home—their secret was divulged.

Was not this a fearful experiment? She had launched her spirit's bark upon an unknown sea without a beacon light to guide her, when her conscience had directed her in the presence of witnesses in another course.

Would it not be easier or better for us often times to give those we love into the arms of Death, than to see them hang their young hearts throbbing with warm life upon an untried faith?

Eveline loved Lee as she had never loved before; and where love is, faith is stronger than reason in a woman's soul.

He is now drawing her away from her childhood home where chief wealth was the loving heart of that dear mother who has done so much to make life pleasant for her. She has married a man who is almost a stranger to her, without her mother's blessing or even her knowledge. She is flying on now as fast as railroad or steam-boat can carry her, to her home in the Gulf City, where wealth fame and pride would bend to her will. Such were the beautiful fancies that filled her mind.

Did she realize all the story of his short wooing?

They went to the home of Lee's uncle who lived in the city. They were kindly received, but without that ostentation that attends such events with the rich.

made before she was married. "In less than two years I will come back to see you whether Lee is willing or not."

The mother in all the fullness of her heart asked them both to come. Eveline thought her promise ought to be fulfilled. Lee declined accepting the invitation and remonstrated with his wife against leaving him, lest some evil might befall herself or their baby boy. In vain he pleaded, she never

trip was furnished her. Tears were in his eyes when he bade his wife and baby boy good bye and watched the train as it bore away from him all that was dear to him on earth. He was almost heart broken, and would not be comforted.

So lonely was his home without his wife and child that he abandoned it too. He could not live without them for even a few months. He joined a party who were going out on the frontiers to shoot Indians and buffaloes returning to the Gulf city occasionally to hear from Eveline, and when in the right mood would write to her; but his aim seemed to be to forget her. To speak of her to him would bring on the old melancholy. Not long after her departure he sold their cottage and deposited the money with his uncle for safe keeping. He seemed to have evil forebodings all the time. Eveline wrote him kind loving letters, but somehow they failed to "keep his heart in the right place."

She remained longer with her mother than she expected. Almost a year since she had kissed her husband good-bye, for the yellow fever had been raging fearfully and it was not safe yet for her to take the trip. Her mother was greatly troubled at the thought of giving her up again, and the dear little grandson whom she loved so much.

"Oh said her mother" suppose you should both be stricken down with that terrible fever. "I must go mother, I had rather be Lee L.'s wife than to

city. Lee L.— happened to be there. He had just returned from one of his wanderings. A change soon came over the spirit of her dreams. "Where is our own sweet cottage home?" she asked.

"The light went out with my wife and boy and I have been a wanderer since. I like the wild life I have lived and rather than risk losing again, the prize I obtained by so much strategy I shall devote my life to guarding it."

"But where will we stay or what shall we do for a living?" said Eveline.

"The grass is our carpet, the blue sky our ceiling, and evening waits with her purple robe to deck the coming night."

She fled from him, for it was evident reason was gone and his eyes glared like a maniac's. The uncle spoken of before, told her that his mind had been badly affected all the time she had been gone, but he had hoped both his mind and health would be restored on her return; at times he would say he had buried his wife and baby boy, then again would talk to her, saying, "I wooed you from your happy home, I dreamed you loved me then, but you whispered a false vow, away, away; let me roam where your false eyes and mocking smile I may never see."

In vain she strove to twine her trembling arms around him; she wept and told him all her love; he darkly frowned and thrust her from him. They told her how he strove to hide his anguish after her departure to escape either pity or contempt of those who had been his companions. She now remembered how crushed his loving heart seemed to be when she had parted from him one year ago. Was it remorse of conscience that tortured him? He had robbed another of his heart's precious jewel, he had rejoiced in the conquest and could not exist without the sunny sphere of her love. For when distance had shut out the light of her eyes that beamed upon him in their happy home, his soul was maddened with strange unhapp thoughts. Her name henceforth must be a forbidden word to him.

Lee L.— has been in the asylum for several years. Eveline remained there for a long while still hoping for his recovery, but the doctors at last convinced her there was no hope. "Ah must I go back to me early home, to the hearts I resigned for him? Sweet dreams of youth and love farewell!" Had her little boy lived he could have

that comfort to her but he died at the age of three years. He knelt by his grave where she shed many an anguish freighted tear for the lovely bud that had so suddenly dropped, for she knew it had been borne away by angel's hands to heaven) but there was a luxurious funeral tears shed at this spot where her spirit could not find rest. And she was ever praying forgiveness for herself

behind the Age, and the Light Thinkers. My comfort is in perusing history for I find that these sort of jack-anthers have been coming and going in the swamps of infidelity and skepticism for nearly two thousand years, while the light of Christianity has never dimmed but grown brighter and higher with rolling years. I have no fears for the aged of our people nor the middle-aged but the young men will have to take their places before long, and these new attractive and captivating

will consider long and the spires of the churches in this Christian land do not point heaven-ward, I know of no other sign that does.

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Bill App.
Norman, Bob Ingersoll, &c.

mean any offense to anybody and do it any more, for ever since that Mormonism was dying, and the world was about dead, and Bill App.'s fanatics were passing

the time, somebody keeps sending me papers and pamphlets to read, and one of 'em says I'm not a fool but am a fool because I live miles from a depot. That is what is called Light Thinkers, and they are in your city and advertise several mediums there, and has the same messages from the spirit land, and from Lucretia Mott and one of her folks lives near a depot and so to know if this thing is all right, I should be bonafide and licensed by the State if it is anything but a

dia. I hope our people had caught the disease. I don't want to move but if there is anything in this depot business I should like to sell out and get further from the contagion will spread. We will know enough about the spirit land by writing and I'm willing to wait. These are a good many over there very dear to me and if they can't communicate except through some strange woman at a depot and a dollar for toll I reckon we will have to live on in silence until our time comes. Some fellow sent me Bob Ingersoll's organ, published in Indianapolis, called The Age, a large double sheet full of doctrine and devilment in general. It defies God and the devil and ghosts, and drums for recruits to the great liberal league which they say is taking that country. It advertises Bob Ingersoll's dialogues with the Deity and Moses and Jesus Christ, and spells all the sacred names with small letters. It tolerates nothing but infidelity, and every sentence is an insult to a believer in the bible or in Christianity. The league sent a letter to Mr. Brown, who was a candidate for state auditor, and answered his answer to the questions, and said that on the character of his answer depended the vote of the league. Mr. Brown did answer and said among other things:

In my humble judgment there can be no immorality that is not essentially Christian.

I own all the good that I possess; all the good that I may have accomplished or ever expect to accomplish in this world, the influence of the religion of the bible. To this hallowed book more than all other books combined are we as a nation indebted for the magnificence of our free institutions, and the grand prosperity that with beaming smiles irradiates this "land of the free and home of the brave."

This sacred book is entitled to the highest consideration of every individual, at all times, in every place, and under all circumstances.

Its teachings I reverse, and its principles I shall cherish, whatever may be the vote of the members of your league. If so, be it. My principles are not in the market.

And the editor of the Age says in reply: And this diabolical, impudent, ignorant, narrow-minded christian bigot, ignoramus and ass was probably elected.

So I reckon I will have to take back what I said, for I find that I am getting

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Amanda Ford, pauper, 12.50
Fannie Arnold, pauper, 6.25
Nancy Handsell, pauper, 6.00
Julia Combest, pauper, 6.25
Marvel George, pauper, .09
Jane Wyatt, pauper, 10.00
Aaron Radisill, pauper, 4.00
Wallace Pegram, colored pauper, 4.00
Sarah Connell, pauper, 3.00
Sarah Mauney, pauper, 5.00
Elizabeth Flowers, pauper, 5.00
Peter Brillhardt, pauper, 5.00
Mary and Cecelia Wentz, pauper, 8.00
Pinkney Black, pauper, 5.00
Lawson Reynolds, pauper, 6.25
Margaret Armstrong, pauper, 5.00
Rachel Brown, pauper, 5.00
Christian Canipe, pauper, 6.00
M S Johnston, pauper, 5.00
Dolly Friday, colored pauper, 2.66
Isaac Rhyne, colored pauper, 1.66
C Johnston, colored pauper, 5.00
J A Morris, making coffin, 2.50
G F Bason, county physician, 34.20
G F Bason, et al, profession services, 100.00
J H Derr, county commissioner, 15.00
F W Thompson, examining lunatics, 1.00
Jacob Kiser, county commissioner, 11.20
J S Wray, deputy Sheriff Cleve-
land county, 9.40
J B White, county liabilities, 313.87
Maurice Robinson, colored witness, 50
John M Rhodes, Register of Deeds, 70.00
J S Cloninger, county commissioner, 7.80
William Oliver, keeper of poor, 60.46
G F Bason, committee, 2.00
W B Rutledge, listing taxes, 24.00
E Z Sides, making coffin, 5.00
R W Query, jailor, 16.80
J W McKee, deputy sheriff, 37.75
Christian Canipe, 1.10
W O Harrelson, listing taxes, 27.00
G W Chalk, publishing, 52.50
William Oliver, keeper of poor, 59.12
B G Bradley, county commissioner, 13.00
W A Pearson, listing taxes, 20.00
J F Leeper, listing taxes, 24.00
Nathan Jenkins, witness, 2.00
Andrew Cloninger, jr, witness, 2.00
Jonas Hoffman, witness, 2.00
George Friday, colored, witness, 2.00
Nelson Shuford, colored, witness, 2.00
Abram Houser, witness, 2.00
Chas Humphreys, col'd, witness, 2.00
E Jira Bollinger, witness, 2.00
J C Cloninger, witness, 1.00
Hon J C L Gardner, holding court,
County commissioners Cleave-
land county, maintaining pauper, 36.00
R W Query, jailor, 39.92
Eli Pasour, postage, 2.55
William Oliver, keeper of poor, 54.95
G W Chalk, publishing, 3.50
J G Gallick, county commissioner, 22.40
John M Rhodes, Register of Deeds, 34.90
Stephen G Homesley, pauper, 13.50
Amanda Ford, pauper, 12.50
Fannie Arnold, pauper, 6.25
Julia Combest, pauper, 6.25
Marvel George, pauper, 6.00
Jane Wyatt, pauper, 10.00
Aaron Radisill, pauper, 4.00
Wallace Pegram, colored pauper, 4.00
Sarah Connell, pauper, 3.00
Sarah Mauney, pauper, 5.00
Elizabeth Flowers, pauper, 5.00
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Mrs Sarah Mauney, pauper, 5.00
Elizabeth Flowers, pauper, 4.00
Peter Brillhardt, pauper, 5.00
Mary and Cecelia Wentz, pauper, 8.00
Pinkney Black, pauper, 5.00
Lawson Reynolds, pauper, 6.25
Margaret Armstrong, pauper, 3.33
Rachel Brown, pauper, 1.66
Christian Canipe, pauper, 1.66
M S Johnston, pauper, 1.66
G W McKee, Sheriff, 9.00
Gallick, Mellon & Co, maintain-
ing paupers, 2.56
B Holland, county physician, 42.25
J G Gu Neck, county commissioner, 10.40
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R W Query, jailor, 31.80
William Oliver, keeper of poor, 69.22
Miles Withers, committee, 8.00
Miles Withers, examining lunatics, 1.00
Caleb Pasour, examining lunatics, 1.00
A Eaton, making coffin, 2.50
J C Hamlet, serving road orders, 8.40
G F Bason, committee, 2.00
Ozell & Suggs, removing raft at
bridge, 2.00
Margaret Armstrong, pauper, 3.33
Jacob Kiser, having bridge repaired, 8.00
Jacob Kiser, county commissioner, 27.70
William Oliver, removing pauper, 3.00
William Oliver, keeper of poor, 64.50
R W Query, jailor, 29.70
William Oliver, burying pauper, 4.85
J A Eaton, making book cases, 3.00
Elisha Mason, maintaining pauper, 5.00
R H Glenn, jailor York county, S C, 7.65
J F Rhyne, repairing at jail, 75
J G Gallick, county commissioner, 12.80
R W Query, jailor, 103.00
John M Rhodes, Register of Deeds, 35.90
William Oliver, keeper of poor, 59.12
Stephen G Homesley, pauper, 13.50
Amanda Ford, pauper, 12.50
Fannie Arnold, pauper, 6.25
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