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When you want a shoe for any occasion you want one that is "Just Right" not "nearly so" nothing but "just right" suits and nothing but giving satisfaction suits us, that's why we take pleasure in offering you our new spring styles, made on custom shaped lasts with the "Just Right" details that make them a winner. We have all kinds and grades in great variety in Pat Colt, White Canvass and Russett in Oxfords and high cuts. The only place in town where you can buy the celebrated W. L. Douglass Shoes for men and boys. White Canvass, Tan Shoes and Oxfords are the "right thing" this season. My stock in these is all new, every pair of them.

Buy Your Shoes From The Shoe Man

Under Stam's Hall.

where you can always find a large line to select from. Fifteen years experience in the business. One price to all. Prices the lowest. If you wish to be strictly in it this summer you will have to have a pair of white and tan shoes—8 styles in white and 20 styles in tan.

Thomas G. Wroth,

The Shoe Man, Under Stam's Hall.

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Were $8 ..... Now $6.00
Were $6 and $7 ..... Now $5.00

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Were $8 ..... Now $5.00

Boys' Suits

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Were $2.50 and $3 ..... Now $2.00
Were $2 ..... Now $1.50

Special drive on Men's and Ladies' Shoes, a saving of 25 per cent on them.

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Kelly

By GRACE THOMSON

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No doubt he had another name, but when the gray haired old cashier had asked what his first name was he had explained that Kelly was enough.

"If I tell you the rest, you'll be callin' me some kid name, an' I'm a man now," he announced. "I'm goin' t' earn my own livin'." The cashier whimsically entered him upon the payroll as "Mr. Kelly," and so it had stood.

Kelly had graduated to the dignity of long trousers and considered himself a veteran in the service of Edge & Lutton when Kathleen came, a dainty, sensitive little woman, fresh from business school and yet very much unversed in the ways of business.

She won Kelly's heart by calling him "Mr. Kelly," and thereafter any of the boys who dared play a trick on the new typewriter invariably turned up at the office the next day with a bruised lip or a blackened optic. Few of them played more than one trick, for when he was but six Kelly could thrash any eight-year-old youngster on the block.

Kathleen, all unmindful of his championship, merely noticed that the boys were better behaved, and told her mother that life in a business office was not as hard as she had supposed it would be. "It's so very different from what we thought I should have to go through with," she explained, "and the little Kelly boy is just a dear."

Later on, when Lutton began to take notice of the pretty typewriter, Kathleen changed her mind, but she did not tell her mother of the invitations to drives and the theater. It was hard enough that Mrs. Lansing should be compelled to do without the luxuries to which she had been accustomed during her husband's life without having to know that the money that procured their bare livelihood was earned at the cost of keeping silent under covert insult.

Lutton was careful not to make his overtures too patent, and only Kelly saw the little things which made Kathleen's work so hard. She put aside his invitations with a quiet dignity that admitted of no argument, and Lutton, tiring at last of a campaign of courtesy, began to find fault.

It was he who dictated most of the correspondence, and there were letters to be copied over because of some trivial mistake. Night after night Kathleen had to remain copying letters, with only Kelly for company. And when at last she sought the street she never knew that only Kelly's presence saved her from further attention from Lutton, waiting in the cafe across the way. She thought it merely one of Kelly's little courtesies, never suspecting that Kelly, idling at the window, had seen Lutton crossing the street and had divined his intentions.

But while Kelly's presence saved her from trouble in one way it increased her burden in another, for Lutton, smarting under his rebuff, grew more vindictive. The firm was in a pool in Y. and M. G., and the operations were conducted from the office. Somehow in spite of caution some facts leaked out prematurely, and the whole operation resulted in a crash from which the firm barely escaped with a whole credit.

The whole office was uneasy. That there was a suspicion that some of the clerks were believed to be guilty of treachery was apparent, but John Edge would not have any one discharged until his guilt was proven.

"We must be careful for awhile," he had said to Lutton, when the latter urged wholesale dismissals, "but if we let every one out we could never again command the confidence of our employees."

Lutton let the matter drop, but when it was decided to make a raid on Memphis preferred and the news reached the exchange almost before the conference was broken up, even the senior partner was forced to admit that something must be done.

Lutton very promptly discovered that Kathleen had access to all correspondence of the firm and that it must have been she who in some manner had gained the knowledge that had resulted in a gain of thousands to some one on the outside.

Even then Edge did not want to work on circumstantial evidence.

"Take it easy, George," he urged. "Watch her carefully, but do not dismiss her." And Lutton had smiled under his heavy mustache. He had an idea that he could kill two birds with a single stone.

"That red headed kid seems pretty thick with the typewriter," he said. "I shouldn't be surprised if they worked together. You remember he brought a telegram in just as that Memphis deal was put through."

"Kelly?" said Edge. "Why, he's a part of the office."

"All the same, I could show you"—

Edge waved a protesting hand. He could not believe in the guilt of any one in the office.

"Very well," he said wearily, "I leave the matter to you."

That afternoon Kathleen waited after closing time to finish off her book. Kelly, as usual, constituted himself her escort, but he could not resist the temptation to steal across the street to get the baseball scores.

Lutton was there when he came back. Kelly heard him before he opened the door and stood for a moment in the hall.

"So you see," Lutton was saying, "I can dismiss you, and you will leave under suspicion of having betrayed your employers. You can't get a job after that, I fancy. Now you say you'll take in the beach this evening or I'll let you out tomorrow—you and that brick topped kid. Now, give me a kiss and say you'll go."

There was a sound of a struggle, and Kelly burst into the room.

"You quit that!" he said hotly. "I'm wise to you, all right, and you make trouble and I'll tell on you."

"Mr. Edge won't believe you," sneered Lutton.

"No," but your wife will," was the retort. Lutton made a dive for Kelly, and the boy dodged. There was a chase around the table until Lutton, realizing that he was cutting no dignified figure, stalked out. At the door he paused for an instant.

"I was just joking about dismissing you, Miss Lansing," he said. "I beg that you will pardon me. We will say nothing more about it."

The door slammed and Kelly gravely executed a double shuffle. "To a standstill," he cried joyously. "You come on home. I guess Lut won't kick if those letters don't go out tonight. If he says anything I'll fix it."

There was a conference the following afternoon, and Kelly, as his work took him in and out of the room, seemed bursting with excitement. Several times he eyed Lutton with a glitter of triumph in his eye, and Lutton felt uncomfortable.

At last a decision was reached, and Sears, the head of the pool, looked around the table. "Then it is agreed that we run Tennessee Southeastern up to 96?" he said. There was a murmur of assent. "We should make a twenty-point profit," he continued, "unless there is a leakage."

There was a crash from the window, and Lutton, who had gone over to adjust the shade, turned toward them with the cord in his hand.

"There ain't no leakage this time," announced Kelly jubilantly. I tacked the shade down."

"What do you mean," demanded Edge. For answer Kelly led him to the window.

"See Cunningham's windows across the way?" he asked. "Mr. Lutton signals with the curtain. I got it out of one of Cunningham's clerks. Cunningham buys or sells according to how Lutton tells him, and they divide. They made twenty thou. apiece out o' that Memphis deal. Then he tried to blame Miss Kathleen for it."

Half an hour later the discredited Lutton was leaving the office in which he was no longer a partner. He met Kelly coming in.

"I suppose you think Miss Lansing will marry you now?" he answered.

"No such luck," said Kelly placidly. "She's goin' to be hitched to a lawyer chap uptown. The best I get fr mine is best man; but, say, I ain't kickin'; I ain't no hog."

A Judgment of Solomon.

The ancient and famous Holyrood Sanctuary For Debtors fell into disuse when imprisonment for debt was abolished in Scotland. The most famous worthy who took advantage of it was Thomas De Quincey, author of "Confessions of an English Opium Eater." The sanctuary boundary at the foot of the Canongate was marked by a row of stones in the roadway, which was known as the Abbey strand.

There is a most humorous story connected with the institution, says the London News. A reckless debtor left the retreat and strolled up the Canongate. He was espied by a vigilant sheriff's officer, who promptly gave chase. The debtor turned and ran like a hare sanctuaryward. He tripped and fell at the Abbey strand, but with his head within the protected area. All the same, he was arrested by the minion of the law and immured in the debtors' quarters in Carlton jail.

He sued the sheriff's officer for illegal arrest, and the court of sessions judge who tried the case gave a decision in his favor. His lordship held that the head, the intelligent part of the man's anatomy, which contracted the debt, was within the sanctuary and thus secure from capture. The trunk and limbs were undoubtedly liable to arrest, but they could not be detached from the head without fatal injury to the subject, which was contrary to the spirit of the humane law of Scotland.

The Original Paul Pry.

Thomas Hill, familiarly called Tommy Hill, was, says Dr. Brewer, the original Paul Pry. It was from him also that Theodore Hook drew his character of Gilbert Gurney. Planche in his "Recollections" says of Hill: "His specialty was the accurate information he could impart on all the petty details of the domestic economy of his friends, the contents of their wardrobes, their pantries, the number of pots of preserves in their store closets and of the table napkins in their linen presses, the dates of their births and marriages, the amounts of their tradesmen's bills and whether paid weekly or quarterly. He had been on the press and was connected with the Morning Chronicle. He used to drive Matthews crazy by ferreting out his whereabouts when he left London and popping the information in some paper."

Etiquette of Bygone Days.

An old manual of etiquette shows that the people of bygone days were not so different from those of the present, for the treatise thinks it necessary to state that one should never ask a friend where she bought her gown and the uttermost farthing of its cost. To this rule, however, an astonishing exception is made. One might ask these things, it seems, if one really wanted to get a gown exactly like the one in question and were therefore asking sincerely for information. Evidently in these days, when sisters thought it smart to dress exactly alike, it was considered a compliment to copy a friend's gown. Another interesting statement of this precious manual is that no lady looks worse than when "gnawing a bone."

Let every one of our readers try to make some one else happy in 1906.

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Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid troubles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

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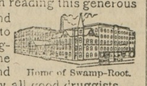
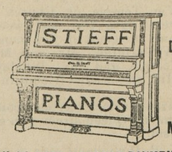


Home of Swamp-Root.

1842. 1905.

GOOD FOR A LIFE TIME.



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LEWIN W. WICKES, Attorney.

Order Nisi.

Edward Peacock
versus
Charles Peacock and Others.

In the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity. No. 1533.

ORDERED, this 29th day of December, 1905, by the Circuit Court for Kent county, in Equity, that the sale of the real estate and property mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by Lewin W. Wickes, Trustee, appointed by a decree of this court to make said sale, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 1st day of March next; provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county once in each of four successive weeks before the 30th day of January next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be $3400.00.

JAMES T. DIXON, Clerk.

True Copy—Test:
JAMES T. DIXON Clerk.

Dec. 30, 1905—4t.

HERBERT E. PERKINS, Attorney.

Order Nisi.

Lydia C. Shaw,
versus
Ruth A. Lewis and John L. Lewis.

In the Circuit Court for Kent county in Equity.

ORDERED, this 13th day of December, 1905, by the Circuit Court for Kent county in Equity, that the sale of the mortgaged real estate of Ruth A. Lewis and John L. Lewis, made and reported by Lydia C. Shaw, mortgagee, under power in a mortgage from Ruth A. Lewis and John L. Lewis, dated June 3rd, 1904, and recorded in Liber J. T. D., No 5, Folio 62, &c., a land record, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 19th day of February next; provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county once in each of four successive weeks before the 19th day of January next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be $627.50.

JAMES T. DIXON, Clerk.

True Copy—Test:
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Dec. 16, 1905—4t.

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