

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

(Correspondence of the Pac. Com. Advertiser.)

WAIMEA, 12th June, 1860.

To J. P. PARKER, Esq.—It being my desire to remove all cattle, branded and unbranded, from your lands, I have to request that you will give your permission, for the same, and that you will send some responsible person of your own to see that there is no injury done to you, cattle or other damage to your property, and for what services I am willing to pay all reasonable expense, and

I remain yours,

J. H. MALLAT.

Mr. EDITOR:—The above is a true copy of a letter received by me, and as it is a fair specimen of many more of the same sort with which my neighbors and myself are pestered, I desire you to insert it in your valuable columns, and at the same time be kind enough to enlighten us as to our true legal rights in the premises, and what you think of such neighborly conduct.

J. P. PARKER.

[The following communication has been handed in, commenting on the above.]

Mrs. ENTRON.—The cool impudence of the first letter is refreshing. For one neighbor to request another to steal cattle and mangle his horses, while he removes "all cattle, branded and unbranded, from your lands," and those cattle are counted by the thousands, is an act of "neighborly conduct," not so easily comprehended by ordinary mortals. Nothing short of genius could conceive such a scheme. It rings like some of those modern Dick Turpin feats we are occasionally regaled with in the columns of the San Francisco *Town Talk*. It is to be regretted that so estimable a person as Mr. Parker should be "persecuted," at the rate indicated in the above correspondence. If I remember correctly, Mr. Parker came to these islands in 1850, and after following his occupation as seaman in the Pacific until the year 1851, settled himself on the Island of Hawaii, where he has remained ever since, rearing a large family to habits of usefulness, acquiring wealth, respected by all, and leading an exemplary life to the natives, with whom he has always been unavoidably associated and identified. We have yet to hear the first word of reproof against Mr. Parker, and his open-handed hospitality is proverbial. One would think that after such afflictions he has lately borne in the loss of a son, a daughter and the wife of his bosom for upwards of forty years, he might be left to enjoy such peace as he could find in his old age.

After stating a few facts, I will leave the reader to judge of the "legal rights in the premises," for I am no lawyer.

Secondly, I will point out the effect of the bill on the Civil Code, making it next to impossible for foreign newspapers, pamphlets, &c., sent to news-agents also, to receive payment for news articles sent to foreign papers, &c., through the Committee on Wholesales, Mr. Chamberlain, from the special Committee, reported back the bill.

The bill, read twice, was read the first time, and the rules were suspended, and Mr. Webster read for the first time to the committee of the whole.

The bill to extend the jurisdiction of the Circuit Courts to cases of murder was taken up by the Committee of the Whole, passed and ordered to its third reading.

The bill to regulate the practice of medicine was read the second time, and was referred to the Committee on Education.

The bill to regulate the practice of law was read the second time, and was referred to the Committee on Education.

The bill to regulate the practice of dentistry was read the second time, and was referred to the Committee on Education.

The bill to regulate the practice of midwifery was read the second time, and was referred to the Committee on Education.

The bill to regulate the practice of optometry was read the second time, and was referred to the Committee on Education.

The bill to regulate the practice of podiatry was read the second time, and was referred to the Committee on Education.

The bill to regulate the practice of osteopathy was read the second time, and was referred to the Committee on Education.

The bill to regulate the practice of chiropody was read the second time, and was referred to the Committee on Education.

The bill to regulate the practice of naturopathy was read the second time, and was referred to the Committee on Education.

The bill to regulate the practice of homoeopathy was read the second time, and was referred to the Committee on Education.

The bill to regulate the practice of acupressure was read the second time, and was referred to the Committee on Education.

The bill to regulate the practice of reflexology was read the second time, and was referred to the Committee on Education.

The bill to regulate the practice of hypnotherapy was read the second time, and was referred to the Committee on Education.

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AN OVERPOWERING WEAPON

TO SUBDUCE

AN OLD BACHELOR.

BY MISS F.

"Why don't you marry, Joe?"

"Marry?" was the answer, made in the most contemptuous manner, and accompanied by a tilt of the chair to allow his slipped feet to rest comfortably upon the mantel piece.

"Yes, marry. I am sure you want a wife. You are making ducks and drakes of your income, wasting so much in the housekeeping. Housekeeping! The idea of an old bachelor keeping house!"

"Why not? Hannah makes me very comfortable."

"Comfortable! Look at this room. Everything in the wrong place, dust an inch thick, and not one of the pretty fixins' with which women beautify a room at a trifling expense. Then, you fairly support Hannah's family, if I may judge by the quantity of provisions, clothes, and fuel she smuggles out of the gate."

"What?"

Down came the chair, feet and all, and the bachelor, who was tall, handsome, and yet on the right side of forty, stood up before his little cousin, who was flinging home truths so lavishly in his face.

"Fact, Joe; I've seen her do it. Now, a wife would make this housekeeping all straight. Now do marry, Cousin Joe! I want you to get a real nice wife."

"Well, let me see." And the little beauty knit her brow and looked as much puzzled as if the name of the person proposed had not been on the tip of her tongue for the last hour. "Let me see! Oh, I know! Meta Snow."

"What? Meta Snow! The most extravagant girl in the village. Now, if you had said Mary Wright, who dresses simply, and has her house furnished so neatly and plainly, I might have consented; but Meta Snow—why, her dresses and bonnets would cost a fortune, not to mention the expensive furniture she delights in. No chairs, sofas, or curtains but embroidered ones suit her, and, oh, worst of all, she spends half her time reading trashy magazines. Meta Snow!" And Joseph Harris sank back in his chair, utterly overpowered with the magnitude of the idea.

"So Meta Snow's extravagance is the only objection?"

"Well, yes; she is pretty, intelligent, lively, accomplished, but, you know, Jennie, my poor brother's experience makes me dread an extravagant wife. I think he owed his failure entirely to Margaret's love of jewels, fine clothes, and expensive furniture. I am not mean—"

"Indeed you are not, Joe."

"But I know what a weight on a man's energies an extravagant wife is."

"Then, if I can prove Meta Snow the most economical girl in the village, and that she spends less in one year than Mary Wright in six months, you will give me a new cousin, your wife!"

"Yes, I will; but I bet a dozen pair of kid gloves and a new bracelet against a smoking-cap—mine is very shabby—that you fail."

"Done! Come spend this evening with me. Good-by." And away went Jennie Harris, on "matrimonial schemes intent."

The evening found Joe early at his cousin's. To tell the truth, Meta Snow's pretty face and winning manners had won the bachelor's heart long before, but her apparently expensive habits frightened back the offers often on the tip of his tongue, and he was willing enough to pay the wager, could be fairly won.

"Now, Joe," said Jennie, meeting him at the door, "I am going to hide you, and have a little talk with the girls, to which you must listen. If you are here, I should not like to ask all the questions I intend to, and they might be shy of answering."

"Play eavesdropper, Jennie!"

"Exactly; it is fair in such a case. Hark! the bell! There they are. In this closet, Joe!"

"But, Jennie—"

"Hush! You win a wife or a smoking-cap, anyhow. Go in!" And, with a parting rush, Jennie locked the closet door.

Joe forced to comply now, sat down in the large closet, on a stool considerably provided for the purpose, put his eye to a hole in the panel, and took a survey of the visitors just entering. After this, he, with a shrug of his shoulders, placed his ear where his eye had been.

The young ladies, both pretty, were dressed in very different styles. Meta wore a light blue silk, with boudoirs, bracelets of velvet, and a pretty headress of blue ribbons on her luxuriant light hair. Mary was attired in a pearl-colored silk, made perfectly plain, with a rich lace collar and sleeves, and wore her dark hair in simple braids, with gold-headed pins at the back.

Jennie opened her batteries at once.

"What a pretty dress, Meta!"

"Ain't it? I made it to-day."

"Made it?"

"O yes, I make all my own dresses; it is quite a saving."

"I should think it would be," said Mary Wright; "my dressmaker's bills are enormous. I won't have my dresses made anywhere but in Philadelphia, and it costs a small fortune."

"My patterns come from there," said Meta. "Jennie, I am making you a headress like mine. Do you like it?"

"Yes, thank you, very much."

"It is made out of the ribbon I had on my last blue dress. I got a receipt for renovating ribbons last week, and tried it. My bretelles are of the same."

"I thought it was bran new," said Mary. "What an economical girl you are, Meta!"

Jennie tittered. "I heard Meta called extravagant to-day," she said. "Come, Meta, drop the charge, and prove it false."

"I think I can without vanity," said Meta. "Father is not rich, and since my mother died I have learned to be economical. I make all my own clothes, bonnets, cloaks, and dresses included, embroider all my collars and sleeves."

"What?" cried Mary, "these elegant collars and sleeves you wear? Why, I have often said that, although mine cost me so much, they do not compare with yours."

"It is pretty work to take out when my hands would otherwise be idle," said Meta. "See! I have one here. I will work as I defend myself. Then, Jennie, I make many of father's things—his dressing-gowns, underclothes, slippers—and I embroider sets for all the worn-out chairs and sofas. Our parlor furniture got very shabby, and we could not afford to refurbish; but the curtains I embroidered, and new seats for ottomans, sofas, and chairs, with some of my tidies and a coat of varnish here and there, made it look quite respectable."

"The prettiest parlor in the village!" said Jennie. "But, Meta, the fancy articles must be expensive."

"What, the vases, hanging baskets, lamp-

shades, and all those things? O no, I make them, and they cost very little. Then, father likes a good table, and I have learned to be quite a cook. I put up all our preserves and pickles, make the cake, and can provide new dishes constantly."

"Merry!" cried Mary; "why, the preserves, pickles, and cake alone, at our house, cost me a mint of money!"

"But, Meta," said Jennie, "how do you find time for all this. I was informed that you spent half your time reading a trashy magazine."

"Oh, Jennie, how can you call it so, when you make so much use of it yourself?"

"I but repeat another's assertion."

"But, Meta," said Mary. "I should think the patterns and receipts you require for so much work would cost a fortune."

"Where do you get them?"

"From the trashy magazine. Godey's Lady's Book furnishes all this valuable information, and father says his three dollars expenditure is a clear saving every year of half his former expenses."

"Let me out! Let me out!" cried a voice from a closet behind the young ladies.

"What's that?" cried Mary and Meta, both at once.

"Only my Cousin Joe. Come out, sir!"

And Jennie opened the door.

"But what is he doing there?" said Meta.

"Eating my preserves," said Jennie, giving her cousin a pinch.

"No such thing," said Joe, frankly; "I was eavesdropping, I am ashamed to say, Miss Meta, forgive me the unfounded charges I made, which Jessie has repeated. She defended you at the time, and shut me up here to convince me what a mistake I had made. I take it back; and," he added, in a whisper, to Jessie, "the bracelet and gloves shall be sent here in the morning."

"I forgive you," said Meta, laughing.

"Mary," said Jessie, "come with me to the dining-room a moment. I want to show you a new basket I made to-day."

Meta was following them, but Joe, still blessing his Cousin Jessie, took her hand and gently detained her.

Reader, my tale is told. Joe Harris lost his wages, and won Meta for his wife. To all bachelors I would say, at parting, "Go thou, and do likewise." —Godey.

JUST RECEIVED!

Ex "FRANCES PALMER,"
AND OTHER LATE ARRIVALS,
AT THE

SAN FRANCISCO

Clothing Emporium!

CORNER MERCHANT & FORT STREETS.

THE BEST SELECTED STOCK OF CLOTHING.

HATS AND CAPS,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

AND OTHER FURNISHING GOODS

EVER IMPORTED INTO THIS MARKET.

Which will be represented by every arrival from San Francisco, as the wants of the trade require.

THESE GOODS ARE ALL SELECTED BY THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS from the wants of the wants of the Highest public and the whaling fleet, and having been purchased at LOW PRICES, will be sold at the lowest rates.

Persons and Strangers are respectfully invited to call and see for themselves.

A. S. & J. GRINBAUM.

Corner Fort and Merchant Streets, Honolulu.

—

JUST RECEIVED!

BY EXPRESS FROM NEW YORK.

Clipper Bark "Yankee!"

AND OTHER LATE ARRIVALS.

AT THE

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