

THE VOLUNTEER COUNSEL.

A THRILLING STORY.

John Taylor was licensed when a youth of twenty one, to practice at the bar. He was poor, but well educated, and possessed extraordinary genius. He married a beauty who afterwards deserted him for another.

On the 9th of August, 1841, the courthouse at Clarksville, Texas, was crowded to overflowing. An exciting case was to be tried. George Hopkins, a wealthy planter, had offered a gross insult to Mary Elliott, the young and beautiful wife of his overcast. The husband threatened to chastise him for the outrage, when Hopkins went to Ellison's house and shot him in his own door. The murderer was arrested, and bailed to answer the charge. The occurrence produced great excitement, and Hopkins in order to turn the tide of indignation, had circulated reports about her character, and she had sued him for slander. Both suits were pending for murder and for slander.

The interest became deeper when it was known that Ashley and Pike, of Arkansas, and S. S. Prentiss, of New Orleans, by enormous fees, had been retained to defend Hopkins.

Hopkins was acquitted. The Texas lawyers were overwhelmed by their opponents. It was a flight of dwarfs against giants.

The slander suit was ready for trial and a group of spectators grew in numbers, as in excitement. Public opinion was setting in for Hopkins; his money had produced witnesses who served his powerful advocates. When the slander case was left without an attorney—all had withdrawn.

"Have you no counsel?" inquired Judge Mills, looking kindly on the plaintiff.

"No, sir; they have all deserted me, and I am too poor to employ any more," replied the beautiful Mary, bursting into tears.

"Such a case will not come chivalrously before the profession volunteer?" said the Judge, glancing around the bar.

The thirty old lawyers were silent.

"I will, your honor," said a voice from the thickest part of the crowd behind the bar.

At the sound of the voice many started—it was so unearthly, sweet and mournful. The first sensation was changed into laughter, when a tall, gaunt, spectral figure, eluded his way through the crowd, and placed himself within the bar. His clothes looked so shabby that the court hesitated to let the case proceed under his management.

Has your name been entered on the rolls of the State?" demanded the Judge.

"It is immaterial," answered the stranger, his thin bloodless lips curling up with a sneer. "Here is my license from the highest tribunal in America," and he handed the Judge a broad parchment.

The trial went on. He suffered the witnesses to tell their own story and allowed the defense to lead. Ashley spoke first, followed by Pike and Prentiss. The latter brought down the house in cheers, in which the jury joined.

It was now the stranger's turn. He rose before the bar, not behind it, and so near the wondering jury that he might touch the foreman with his long bony finger. He proceeded to tear to pieces the argument of Ashley, which melted away at his touch like frost before a sun-beam. Every one looked surprised. Anon he came to the dazzling wit of the poet lawyer Pike. Then the curl of his lip grew sharper, his smooth face began to kindle up, his eyes to open, dim and dreary no longer, but vivid as lightning, red as fire globes and glaring as twin meteors. The whole was in his eye; the full heart streamed out of his face. Then, without bestowing an allusion to Prentiss, he turned short round on the perjured witnesses of Hopkins, and hurled into their faces such terrible invectives that all trembled like aspen, and two of them fled from the courthouse. The excitement of the crowd was becoming tremendous. Their united life and soul seemed to hang upon the burning tongue of the stranger, and in inspired the power of his passion. He seemed to have stolen nature's long hidden secret of attraction. But his greatest triumph was to come.

His eye began to glance at the assassin Hopkins, as his lean, bony finger assumed the same direction. He hemmed the wretch within a walk of strong evidence and impregnable argument, cutting off all hope of escape. He dug beneath the murderer's feet ditches of dilemma, and held up the slanderer to the scorn and contempt of the populace. Having thus girt him about with a circle of fire, he stripped himself to the work of massacre.

Oh! then it was a vision both glorious and dreadful to behold the orator. His action too became as impetuous as the motions of an oak in a hurricane. His voice became a trumpet filled with whirlpools, denouncing the car with a violence of power, and yet intermingled all the while with a sweet undertone of sweetest cadence. His forehead glowed like a heated furnace; his countenance was haggard like that of a maniac, and eyes and nose began to glow like red-hot iron.

As if grasping after a thunderbolt. He drew a picture of murder in such appalling colors that in comparison, hell itself might seem beautiful; he painted the slanderer so black that the sun seemed dark at noonday when shining on such a monster. And then, fixing both portraits on the shrinking Hopkins fastened them there forever. The agitation of the audience amounted almost to madness.

All at once the speaker descended from his lofty height. His voice wailed out for the murdered dead, and living—the beautiful Mary, more beautiful every moment as her tears flowed faster and faster, till men wept and sobbed like children.

He closed by a strong exhortation to the jury, and through them to the bystanders; the panel, after they should bring in a verdict for the plaintiff, not to offer violence to the defendant, however richly he might deserve it—in other words, "not lynch the villain, but leave his punishment to God." This was the most artful trick of all, and calculated to insure vengeance.

The jury rendered a verdict of fifty thousand dollars, and the night afterwards Hopkins was taken out of his bed by the lynchers and beaten to death, as the court adjudged; the stranger said: "John Taylor will preach here this evening at early candle light."

He did preach, the house was crowded. I have listened to Clay, Webster and Beecher—but never heard anything in the form of sublime words even approximating to the eloquence of John Taylor—mas. sive as a mountain, and wildly rushing as a cataract of fire.

HUMORS OF THE PERIOD. There have been a good many fires lately. Do girls, be careful about your sparks.

"If there is any thing which will make my mouth water," said an old toper, "I don't want to see it."

But few men can handle a hot lamp chimney and say there is no place like home at the same time.

A word our parent in Chicago has named his baby "Macbeth," because he hath murdered sleep.

What we need in this world, the Newport News thinks, is more female correspondents, who fling their golden gleaming over the somber tints of life.

THE POSITION OF THE I makes all the difference there is in "untied" and "united," and to all newly-united people we say, "Mind your eye."

A sweet little boy only eight years old—bless his little heart—walked into a scene of a teachers' examination, at Oswego, recently, and bawled out: "Annie, your feller is down to the house!"

Chicago Times: The Rothschilds could give \$85 to every man, woman and child in the country. There, now, don't get excited; in suit certain they will do it.

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