

THAT MOMENT.

He: Did you ever know a moment when the very air throbbed with emotion?

She: Yes, yes!

He: When your heart felt like a bird fluttering 'neath your hand.

She: Yes, yes!

He (drawing nearer): When the whole world was centered so close to you that eyes answered eyes?

She (edging away from him and his eyes): Yes, yes, I have known it—I have—I have.

He (more and more fervently): And in that moment crowds years and years of suffocating intensity?

She: Yes, yes, its memory will live forever!

He (makes a move to take her in his arms): And that moment—that moment is—

She: Was—you wean was—yesterday when the score was three to nothing in favor of the other team, only one minute left to play, our team on the opponents' three-yard line, third down and Bender's signal being called to buck the line for a touch.

The Bryan-College Interurban plans soon to take up that part of the track which runs by Mitchell Hall and to stop near Lee's Confectionery thereafter.

SENIOR RINGS ARRIVE.

The senior rings have arrived, full three weeks before they were promised, and those seniors who were not able to produce the cash for the final payment have been rushing around trying to borrow the necessary coin from their friends. In each ring is neatly engraved the name and initials of the owner. The editor observed one senior wearing his ring upside down and asked him the reason for the innovation. In reply the senior stepped up behind the editor and, placing his arms about his neck, held out the ring for him to see. Then it was that the editor observed that under such circumstances the ring was not upside down.

NOT LAND POOR.

A New England farm hand was hoeing corn in the field when a stranger came along and, leaning across the fence, entered into a conversation with him.

While talking to him the stranger noticed how poor the land which he was farming was, and remarked, "It must keep you pretty poor, doesn't it, trying to make a living on this land?"

"Stranger," said the farm hand, "I am not as hard up as you think. I don't own this land."

THE LAST Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

The Y. M. C. A. held what might be called a round table meeting last Sunday night. Mr. Steger introduced the question, "Why Do We Come to College?" and called for answers from all over the house. Not less than a half dozen good reasons were given, among them were: to increase individual efficiency, to gain a broader viewpoint upon life, to become acquainted with the leaders of the rising generation, to gain culture and refinement, and many others. We venture that every one in the house heard some good reason for coming to college advanced that he had never heard before.

"What Has the College Life Done for Me?" and "What Will It Do in the Future?" were questions that were taken up in a similar manner and with as much profit.

The special music rendered was a treat in itself and was appreciated by all present.

The Anti-Swearing Club held a short meeting immediately following the Y. M. C. A. The attendance was the largest yet recorded, which again demonstrates that the club is growing healthily. Did you ever stop to think that this is probably the only organization of its kind in the State, and may be in the United States? Can you afford to miss the aid which this club can give you in purifying your speech?

Think it over, resolve to join the club and come out and get your picture in the Long Horn.

BE A GENTLEMAN.

Be a gentleman, young man, for it will pay you a golden rate of interest. You will never get anywhere by returning surly answers. You might be surprised to know that if you should meet the president of a railroad and ask him a civil question that you would get a most courteous reply. Walk into the biggest concern in any city and ask for the manager. He will meet you with a smile and return the blandest answer to your query. It is the ignorant cub in the county depot or the window washer in a big country office who hands back discourteous answers, that is why they always remain cubs and window washers. The fellows who reach the presidency of railroads and management of large concerns do so because they are gentlemen and always return the soft reply. It costs nothing to be a gentleman, and besides, you will find such a route leads down beside still waters and up through green valleys. The churl plows through the mud of serfdom and breathes the dust of slavery. You choose the path, the gentleman of churl.—Exchange.

MISCONSTRUED.

An American motoring through a small Scotch town was pulled up for excessive speed.

"Didn't you see that notice, 'Dead Slow?'" inquired the policeman.

"Course I did," returned the Yankee. "but I thought it referred to your durned little town!"—London Evening Standard.

CAUTION.

A boy who had been absent from school for several days returned with his throat carefully swathed, and presented this note to his teacher:

"Please don't let my son learn any German today; his throat is so sore he can hardly speak English."—Everybody's Magazine.

HIS WAIT.

Young Lawyer (having passed his exams.)—"Well, I'm glad its over. I've been working to death the last few years trying to get my legal education."

Old Lawyer—"Well, cheer up, my boy; it'll be a long time before you have any more work to do."—Boston Transcript.

INSUFFERABLE.

"So you broke your engagement with him?"

"Yes."

"What for?"

"He's a conceited thing. I simply couldn't stand him."

"I never heard him brag. What makes you think him conceited?"

"All the time we were engaged he never once told me that he was unworthy of my love."—Detroit Free-Press.

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