

# The Artesia Advocate

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, JULY 20, 1907

## WILSON ACQUITTED

Finds He Didn't Commit Assault and Battery on Mrs. Stroud.

## QUIT LECTURE FIELD

The jury find the defendant "not guilty." The above was the verdict returned in Justice James E. Preston's court Tuesday in trial of our town marshal Wilson on the following charge: "That G. W. Wilson, on or about the 9th day of July, A. D., 1907, at to-wit, the County of Eddy, in the Territory aforesaid, did unlawfully commit the crime of assault and battery; that the said G. W. Wilson did a gross, violent and angry manner against her honor, and against her reputation, contrary to the form of the statute such cases made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the Territory of New Mexico."

The New Mexico words constitute assault and battery. The case grew out of the trial which was described last week's Advocate and which as we stated was due to collision of conflicting currents of hot air. It seems when the marshal stepped on the scene he told Stroud that he would make a complaint, that anybody would have to pay a fine and that if she were arrested she would either prove herself innocent or be convicted. He also advised her to leave town. Technically she shall not go further than the letter of the law would permit, but the jury was fully convinced that he acted in good faith and that it would be impossible to find that he was guilty of any crime. There is no doubt that Mr. Wilson was prompted by the best of motives. At the same time he probably find that it will be him to adhere to the determination which he has announced since the trial and to send all offenders, rather than to exercise his oratorical powers in free lectures on the expediency of hitching one's wagon to the stars and on the stability of retributive justice.

## An Eye Opener

Acres of first class land non-flowing artesian well same, all ready for pump for sale for only \$1500. No bargain has ever been made in the Pecos valley before. See us quick if you want the land. The land must be within the next few days. Clayton, Talbot & Terrill.

## of P. Installed Officers

The public intallation of officers of the K. of P. took place Friday at their lodge room. Banquet was served and bright talks made. The officers installed were: C. C., Davis; V. C. C., John; P., Byrd Walters; M. E. C. Nimiz; M. F., J. E. H. C. Higgins, O. G., R. D. to G. L., H. C. H.

## OIL CO. BUYS SITE

"Tentacle of the Octopus" in Onr Midst—L. W. Martta Negotiates Deal

## WILL BEGIN WORK AT ONCE

The Continental Oil Co. has bought a location for a plant in Artesia and will begin work at once. We have not learned the exact size of the plant but it will be an important improvement to the town. The land bought was lots 1 and 3, block 13, of the original town and is situated near the end of the spur which the railroad proposes to build. The land was owned by J. Mack Smith. L. W. Martin negotiated the deal.

## To Improve the Library

The regular monthly meeting of the "Woman's Board of Managers" of the Library was postponed until Saturday last. The attendance was nearly full and reports were very encouraging. The opinion prevailed that many more new books were needed at once and the Purchasing Committee, consisting of Mesdames Gilbert, Inman and Martin were given Carte blanche as to the amount and character of the new additions. All members of the association and all readers will confer a favor by handing in a list of books they would like to see put into the Library. This would be of much help to the committee. Submit your list to any lady of the committee.

While the treasurer's book shows about \$60, on hand, the purchase of the new books will greatly decrease this and it was decided to hold an entertainment sometime in August. This will be "something different," none other than a "Baby Show" in fact and is already being arranged for by the Entertainment Committee.

## G. P. Cleveland Leaves

Thursday morning Geo. P. Cleveland left for Coleman Texas where he will join his wife and where he will assume charge and guardianship of his little grandchildren. These duties will keep him away from Artesia the greater part of the time for the next two years. He assures us however that he expects to return as soon as practicable and we feel certain that he will. Mr. Cleveland was among the first settlers of Artesia. He always boasted for the town and loved to see it grow and prosper and we are sorry that duty imperatively calls him even temporarily from the community in the welfare of which he was so deeply interested. He was the first Artesian we ever met and our regard for him has grown from day to day since.

## Stray Horse

Strayed, on night of May 23 a medium brown horse, seven years old weight 1000 pounds, light black tail, brand on right shoulder front hoofs sawed. Last seen mile west of Cottonwood springs headed towards Artesia. Leave word at Advocate office. Will pay all expense. W. M. Walterscheid.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges were passengers to Roswell Thursday.

## HEARD FROM AGAIN

Claud E. Drake, The "Cheerful Idiot" Formerly of Carlsbad

## BREAKS LOOSE IN TEXAS

Mullane of the Carlsbad Sun is chewing on Claud Drake of the Weatherford Herald because the latter has adopted the method of the rest of the Panhandle crew and began knocking on the whole territory of New Mexico. Drake is a fine fellow and a good newspaper man withal, but when he grew sore on Carlsbad he got "pizen" on the "Land of Sunshine". He credulously repeated every report that tended to discredit the Pecos Valley; and the funnest part of the matter that he believed it himself. During the big snow last November Drake sent lurid and unfounded accounts to the Associated Press in regards to the famine and suffering in the Pecos Valley. His most heinous offense was the cold blooded killing of Jo Kemp, the Hope mail driver, whom he froze to death on the Hope road. Jo didn't object so much to dying, but didn't like to be railroaded like that, so he drove into Artesia about the time the big dailies were publishing the account of how "the faithful public servant" had gone hence to thaw out in warmer and more salubrious climes.

## The Jesse James Show

The Pueblo Col., Daily Star-Journal has this to say of the W. I. Swain Jesse James show that is to appear here Monday July twenty-second. "The W. I. Swain Jesse James show arrived in Pueblo Thursday morning by special train over the Santa Fe from the east. They gave a good show last night and despite the fact Pueblo has had three circuses and a number of small tent shows, the big tent used by the Jesse James company was not large enough to accommodate the crowd last night. The company was strong. Miss Lesley the soubrette of the drama was clever and perfectly at home in the difficult part she played. The comedy is very strong Lige and Liza two negro parts, played by Miss Gertie Hasson and M. J. Menkemeller, are among the cleverest white people we have ever seen in black face business. Warren Burrows, the leading man was good, and his conception of the character of Jesse James was a clever piece of acting. Other members of the company were all good. The Indians and Mexicans were true to life, as the parts were played by full bloods of their respective races. The play, while somewhat sensational, is of a different character than many expected. It is a comedy-melo-drama, laid along the line of the doings of the James boys during their career, showing the hardships, deprivations and the suffering which finally resulted in the death of an outlaw. The big tent, stage, scenery and effects are all of a substantial character."

## Miss Mac-Clane to Return

Manager Hamilton of the Artesia Ball Team informs us that Miss Bess May Mac-Clane of Roswell will help the finances of the team by giving a recital here August first. Miss Mac-Clane is well remembered because of her appearance here last summer in her mologue "The Man on the Box." She will be assured a packed house at her coming recital.

## Local and Personal

Let Fatherree & Enfield tap your water main.

If you need Feed or Fuel call us, phone No. 20.

Miss Davis of Alva Oklahoma who has been visiting her cousin C. S. Davis and his family left for her home Thursday.

Joe Cohen left Sunday for St. Louis where he will spend some-time-visiting and buying goods.

Lard, Lard, Lard, Two and a half cents less than regular price. Model Meat Market.

We can sell you more soap for 25¢ than anybody in town. Phone No. 20.

H. E. Mull went to Roswell on business Thursday morning.

C. S. Brown of Roswell was in town looking after business this week.

Highest grade lard at 12 1-2 cents a pound at the model Meat Market.

Get your water mains tapped by Fatherree & Enfield.

F. G. Pomeroy went to Roswell Wednesday.

The lard you get for 12 1-2 cents at the Model Market was made here and is of the very highest quality. There is none better.

Clarence Ullery of Roswell president of the Ullery Furniture Co. was in town on business for several days this week.

Fatherree & Enfield will tap your watermain. See them.

C. R. Echols went to Roswell in his auto Saturday and returned Tuesday.

Let us sell you feed. Artesia Feed & Fuel Co., phone No. 20.

Miss Ella Cannon leaves next week for an extended visit to San Angelo Texas.

Some Journalists think the proper way to get up a family news paper is to visit the cemeteries and copy the epitaph's.

Fatherree & Enfield are prepared to tap water mains on new water system as soon as it is accepted.

Wednesday night our efficient town marshal, G. W. Wilson unearthed a couple of law violators in Artesia and as a result Artesia has one fewer inhabitants.

Don't forget that Fatherree & Enfield will tap your watermain.

When you need anything to eat call No. 20.

The Tiny Tads went riding A Stewartificus so nice, And saw a Leeturknetthaus-eras

Hauling them cold ice.

The new water system is now complete. Get your watermain tapped by Fatherree & Enfield.

Dr. J. R. Sessums and family of Dublin Texas were here this week looking over the country. They left for their home Wednesday.

We need your help, tell us your troubles. Phone No. 20.

E. E. McNatt returned Monday from El Paso where he spent several days. Mrs. McNatt accompanied her husband but stopped at Roswell to visit on the return trip.

C. P. Tackett was overcome with heat while working in the field Tuesday. He is getting all right again.

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Ministers of A... Petitioners... Saloon...

## ALL SIGNED

The following the clergymen are signed thereto in to the Advocate with the request that published. With this gladly comply.

## SIGNING PETITION

Lasts week's Advocate contained an article from a ville Arkansas paper on above subject, the purpose, which evidently was to induce the town Board in the decision concerning the Artesia saloon petition now before them. Of course no one in Artesia believes that such a petition was circulated and signed in a western town, or any other town, as the one mentioned, but as it was presented on the editorial page of the Advocate we should naturally presume that it represents the sentiment of that paper.

Now as the committee who are presenting the present petition to our town Board, we wish to state that every man and woman who signed the petition thoroughly understood the purpose of it and did not sign "just because it was presented," but "because we (the petitioners) wish the saloons closed in our town." Maybe The Advocate thinks the people of Artesia do not know what they want nor for what they are petitioning, but the petitioners thoroughly understand themselves and the town Board having exclusive power in the matter (as we have no vote on the subject) we are urging such action as will give us what we should require if we had a voice in the matter.

No Mr. Advocate, the people of Artesia are not dupes (you may learn this if you do not already know it) nor are they being coerced into doing something that they do not understand. We believe that the saloon is an unmitigated evil and has no right to exist. Vox populi suprema lex esto.

J. M. Blalock, T. C. James, J. H. Messer, E. E. Mathes.

## Jesse James

The W. I. Swain, Jesse James Show will appear here Monday July 22.

This company offer a grand novelty of entertainment, portraying Wild Western Historical Life. While the name is a darling one, it doesn't signify that the entertainment is all shooting, nor is the plot founded upon dime novel lines. The acting is somewhat sensational, the climaxes are exhilarating, the scenes are western, true to life, but the show as a whole is entertaining, instructive and strictly moral. The company carry Indians, cowboys, Mexicans, comedians, actors and a complete outfit of scenery, costumes, cowboy band, etc., to produce the big spectacular western entertainment.

The novelty of the show offers an entirely new amusement. The comedy features are very strong as the old negro servant of Jesse, Lige, keeps the audience in convulsion, the press is speaking very highly of this show in the different cities where they have appeared, the entire show is presented in a big water proof tent especially constructed for this show.

E. S. Haggard Real Estate and Insurance, Artesia, New Mexico

## Notice

R. R. Sewell has disposed of the business known as "The Artesia Market" to J. B. Cecil and H. A. Porter. The new firm assumed charge on the 16th of July. All accounts and bills to that date are retained by Mr. Sewell.

R. R. Sewell J. B. Cecil H. A. Porter

For quick sale list your property with E. S. Haggard.

we have just unloaded a large car of wire, Ellwood and American Fence. Prices Lower than any others

# BIG JO LUMBER CO.

# The Brainard Hardware Company

[Successors to J. H. Beckham, Jr.]

We will have something to tell you next week. Look for our ad. In the meantime come in and get acquainted with us.

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ARTESIA, N. M.

Our acting governor either takes the people of New Mexico for a lot of ignorant dollars or he is densely ignorant of the financial condition of the territorial penitentiary. It is not to be thought, for a moment, that he would deliberately misrepresent the financial condition of the institution unless he thought that some of the people of New Mexico at least, would believe his statements. He wrote a letter last week which we print in full on the first page of this issue in which he shows that about 80 per cent of the amount appropriated for the maintenance of the penitentiary had been expended, or would be expended when the bills incurred had been paid, and then he pictured a frightful condition of affairs about to come. The appropriation of \$35,000 by the legislature is about one-third of the amount necessary for the maintenance of the territorial penitentiary. Most of the balance is made up of convicts' earnings which has been much larger under the administration of Capt. Trelford than under any previous management. There was not a year during the Bursum administration without a deficiency at its close, but at the beginning of this fiscal year there was a balance on hand. On the first of the month there was on hand at the penitentiary a large amount of supplies, provisions for six months having been advertised for in May and delivered in May and June. More than a thousand tons of coal are on hand now and the expense for the next five months need be only nominal. If the acting governor, who ought to know, if he does not, that the heaviest expense of the penitentiary is in the first and third quarters of the fiscal year, when supplies are purchased, had examined his own figures he would have noted, if he had a desire to be fair and just, that the expense for the first quarter of this fiscal year was very nearly double the expense of the second quarter and a man of ordinary wit would have concluded that the expense for the fourth quarter would not be very heavy with a supply of coal and provisions for that time already provided. The acting governor in his overweening desire to discredit the Trelford administration has made some assertions which he may find very difficult to explain. The fact that Trelford has nearly doubled the convicts' earnings made it desirable on the part of the plunderbund to get rid of him, but no amount of juggling of figures can show that he was not running the penitentiary within the appropriation and the earnings. This is something that Mr. Bursum did not do.—Santa Fe Eagle.

### Change of Management

Mr. R. R. Sewell has disposed of his interest in the Artesia market to J. B. Cecil and H. Porter who will conduct business at the old location.

It is the intention of the firm to handle the best of seasonal meats and to keep them fresh and clean.

The building and fixtures are thoroughly overhauled, purity and cleanliness will be first thought at all times.

To enable us to carry a stock suitable to supply Artesia people with the best of everything, we urge at least a share of your trade.

Phone your orders and we guarantee satisfaction.

### The Artesia Market

J. B. CECILL H. A. PORTER  
PHONE 8

## Hotel Artesia

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Five race wagons for sale at low cost; See Clayton & Dyer.

to collect that much more from other folks. When they combine to collect what the law clearly intends for them, we pass another law fining them for taking the money. But our Republican statesmen refuse to consider a measure to abolish the tariff on all goods of which the makers have been convicted of violating the anti-trust law. We invest railroad corporations with governmental functions and enact laws forbidding their use.

Let's quit trying to lift ourselves by our bootstraps. Let's remove the privileges on which trusts are built and see what will happen. It is nice to have a President who will denounce a monopolist occasionally, but we would rather not have any monopolists to denounce.

### Prove It—Quoth the Parrot.

For years Schmitz and his gang robbed and looted San Francisco and to every charge made against them his understrappers and organs howled, "prove it, prove it." Well it has been proven, but it never would have been had not men who were morally certain that something was wrong reiterated the charge. Had there been no charges made without proof sufficient to convict there would have been no aroused public sentiment, no arrest, no confession, no conviction. How many Republicans believe Tammany immaculate? For more than a generation no Sachem has been convicted though their foes have repeatedly been in power. Why? Tell it to the innocents; they covered their tracks. What a shame to traduce these honest grafters until something had been "proven," with sufficient clearness to land the leaders in the penitentiary. It now develops that over \$13,000,000 has been spent by some Republican state officials in Pennsylvania for a building that should have cost less than \$4,000,000; at least, people say so, but the Democratic and reform press of the Keystone state should be silent until after the men were proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt and sentenced. Great logic. What "paladiums of liberty" such papers would be! Wouldn't they arouse the people in their might against wrong? Don't dare to draw deductions until after the jury has brought in the verdict.

Now, there was Matt Quay who organized a sort of "eleemosynary institution in Pennsylvania for the purpose of educating youth in sound morals, political honesty and civic righteousness. Of course that was what he was doing. Hadn't he the earmarks of a saint and a martyr? Wasn't he persecuted for righteousness sake? Didn't miserable Democrats and officious reform Republicans charge him with being a thief? And they didn't prove it either, if it is necessary to have a conviction is establishing guilt. When he cast a vote in favor of the sugar trust and it was charged that he came into possession of a block of sugar trust stock just before he voted for the bill, Matt imitated the Father of his country and said "gentlemen, I have got the stock. What are you going to do about it?" From which we see that Matt was an honest, square-toed guy. This unselfish man looked around for disciples to teach them how to spread the light; to leave the whole lump. Among others he picked one W. H. Andrews. This likely prosylyte was of such gentle demeanor, and so outrageously honest that his pious tutor gave him a title to fit his qualities. He called him "Bull," for short. "Bull" was an apt scholar and he was soon "persecuted." He got mixed up in a bank affair and a fellow shot himself as a result. The sui-

cide left a note saying that "Bull" was to blame. The charge shattered the nerves of the stricken "Bull" and he decamped to the land of Albuquerque coyotes. Here he found copperheads to insinuate things against him, but thank goodness in this haven he has brave defenders. In Missouri they have to be shown, but here only a certificate of conviction can reflect on a man's character. Then "Bull" got himself elected delegate and reelected. But his tormentors said the reelection wasn't honestly accomplished; the brutes.

Then it is pointed out that anyone who compared "Bull" to the "bad man" is attacking the intelligence and integrity of all Republicans. Of course if this rule were adopted it would be impossible to convict any official without convicting the whole party. Nice logic, but machine politicians and editors are nice logicians. The fellows who a couple of months ago were traducing the Hagerman administration regardless of the effect on the reputation of the territory, now cry to our attacks on the machine is ruining the name of New Mexico.

This solicitude for the name of the commonwealth and of the honor of the members of the Republican party, recalls an incident in Kansas politics.

In the latter 80's as sordid a gang of grafters as ever lived were elected by as honest a constituency as ever voted. These Republican hoodlers carried things with such a high hand that the state was known throughout the union as "the rotten commonwealth." The corruption of the gang gave impetus to the wave of Populism which, whatever its vagaries, was a purifying factor. The gang was defenseless but they pointed out that they were never convicted; they said an attack on them was an assault on the entire membership of the Republican party and they said it was their duty to defend the fair name of the state. (They had earned it the sobriquet, the rotten commonwealth.) They, therefore raised the cry "stand up for Kansas" and printed it on their ribbons and inscribed it on their banners. An erratic, but brilliant genius named Osborne replied in a political satire which with a change of names might be applied to the gang defenders of the reputation of the Sunshine territory. Here is the close of the first verse.

"The boodle that we captured is getting low  
We will cry stand up for Kansas

To deceive these silly men  
For Kansas means us fellows  
Don't you know."

A Republican primary election will be held in Oregon next April for the United States senatorship. Several of the party leaders are already planning to enter the race for the toga, among them being Frederick W. Mulkey and H. M. Calk. It is probable that when the time arrives, Governor Chamberlain and ex-Governor T. T. Greer also will be found in the lists.—Las Vegas Optic.

Governor Chamberlain is a Democrat and will of course not be mixed up with the Republican candidacy for senatorship. The misinformation doled out by the Optic is in par with the statement made some time ago by the New Mexican that Delaware is a corrupt Democratic state, notwithstanding the fact that it has been Republican fifteen years and that the corruption began under Roosevelt's great and good friend, "Gasman Addicks."

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"It is instructive to read on the subject of trusts the newspaper utterances which appeared in the latter part of 1892. A number of these lie before the writer. One is headed 'Black eye for the trusts—Important decision handed down in Chicago; another has the heading, 'Trusts are illegal: Strong decision of the New York Court of Appeals; another clipping that appeared somewhat earlier in the year, tells us that 'The Standard Oil Trust has resolved upon dissolution in obedience to law.' Many similar headings can be found in copies of newspapers issued during March 1907. The headings of three which lie before the writer are as follows: No 1. 'Pools are hit hard: United States Supreme Court upholds Sherman act: Decision a surprise. Virtually declares all traffic agreements illegal: Competition will be open: Railroads will be amenable to Interstate Commerce Commission: Managers greatly concerned.' No 2. 'Trusts in a panic—Tobacco combine makes first important surrender.' No 3. 'Trusts busted: Far reaching effects of the Supreme Court decision.' Still another. 'The Supreme Court of Illinois makes a very radical decision which knocks the trusts galley west.'

Prof. Ely adds that no serious student of economics believes that any substantial gain had been made by denunciation of the trusts, and by all the laws passed against them, and that he does not hesitate to affirm it as his opinion that all efforts along these and similar lines will prove equally fruitless in the future. The ten years that have elapsed prove he was a true prophet.

Of course there will eventually be some sort of proceeding against both Harriman and Hill (both criminal and civil) but in case the government wins, what benefit will it be to the public? Will Widow McNally get her groceries any cheaper?

The first step toward a remedy is the removal of the cause. We would remove the spear from a wound before applying the salve. Monopoly is the child of privilege, and while the privilege exists with the sanction of the people, no mau is culpable for taking advantage of it.

For instance we put on a tariff averaging above sixty per cent to enable the protected industries

## THE BANK OF ARTESIA

CAPITAL STOCK \$30,000

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A. V. LOGAN, V-President  
HUGH M. GAGE, Cashier  
JOHN B. ENFIELD, Asst. Cashier

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**Big Mid-Summer  
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We want you to know that our men's and boys clothing is unsurpassed for fit, style and fabric. That the clearance sale price of each garment is an inducement that no other store can offer. Many of our customers have already taken advantage of the money saving opportunities



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Men's light colored worsted and outing trousers.  
Men's black alpaca and blue serge skeleton lined coats.  
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**25 per cent Off** on all mens medium weight three piece suits.  
Men's medium weight summer trousers.

## Our Gents Furnishing Department

is overflowing with many good things that you will need every day until the cool weather begins. Better come quickly and have the best variety to choose from  
Men's Shirts, with and without collars that sold for \$1.00, \$1.25, now to be had for 65c, any size.  
Men's Shirts, any size, soft collars, mercerized fabrics that sold for \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, now your choice.  
Men's Shirts same as above but better grades and sold for \$2.50 to \$3.00, your pick now \$1.65.  
Choice of any Men's belt in the house for the low price of 25c.  
Choice from all our men's straw hats that sold as high as \$2.50 now for 80c.  
Men's Panama hats, \$6.00 and \$7.00 qualities. While they last \$3.50.

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Dr. J. J. Clarke left Tuesday morning to spend several weeks in Crescent Louisiana.

### Sunday Dinner at Artesia Hotel

The Artesia, the leading hotel of the city, will hereafter give a special Sunday dinner, from 12 to 2 o'clock local time at regular price. Also board and room \$1.50 per day. Meals 35 cents. Board and room \$7.00 a week or \$25.00 a month.



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## A Fool For Love

BY FRANCIS LYND

He ignored the reproof and spoke to the pertinent fact.  
"I have no doubt Adams sent the wire, but he didn't write it. Or, if he did, he also wrote our invitation to dinner. They are in the same hand, you know."  
She laughed again. "I think it is quite time we were going in," she averred, and he opened the door for her.

### CHAPTER IX.

If Mr. John Winton, C. E., stood in need of a moral tonic, as Adams had so delicately intimated to Miss Bessie Carteret, it was administered in quantity sufficient before he slept on the night of dinner-givings.  
For a clear-eyed Technologist, free from all heart-trammellings and able to grasp the unsentimental fact, the enemy's new plan of campaign wrote itself quite legibly. With his pick and choice among the time-killing expedients the Rajah could scarcely have found one more to his purpose than the private car Rosemary, including in its passenger list a Miss Virginia Carteret. There would be more dinners and social diversions; other procastinations like this of neglecting to look after the consignment of steel—which, by the by, was not yet to be seen or even definitely heard from; and in the end, defeat.

All of which Adams, substituting friendly frankness for the disciplinary traditions of the service, set forth in good Bostonian English for the benefit and behoof of his chief, and was answered according to his deserts with scowlings and deridings.  
"I wasn't born yesterday, Morty, and I'm not so desperately asinine as you seem to think," was the besotted one's, summing up. "I know the Rajah doesn't split hairs in a business fight, but he is hardly unscrupulous enough to use Miss Carteret as a cat's-paw."  
But Adams would not be scuffed aside.

"You're off in your estimate of Mr. Darrah, Jack, 'way off. I know the tradition—that a southern gentleman is all chivalry when it comes to a matter touching his womankind, and I don't controvert it as a general proposition. But the Rajah has been a fighting western railroad magnate so long that his accent is about the only southern asset he has retained. If I'm any good at guessing, he will stick at nothing to gain his end."  
Winton admitted the impeachment without prejudice to his own point of view.

"Perhaps you are right. But forewarned is forearmed. And Miss Virginia is not going to lend herself to any such nefarious scheme."  
"Not consciously, perhaps; but you don't know her yet. If she saw a good chance to take the conceit out of you, she'd improve it—without thinking overmuch of the possible consequences to the Utah company."  
"Pshaw!" said Winton. "That is another of your literary inferences. I've met her only twice, yet I venture to say I know her better than you do. If she cared anything for me—which she doesn't—"

"Oh, go to sleep!" said Adams, who was not minded to argue further with a man besotted; and so the matter went by default for the time.  
But in the days that followed, days in which the sun rose and set in cloudless winter splendor and the heavy snows still held aloof, Adams' prediction wrought itself out into sober fact. After the single appeal to force, Mr. Darrah seemed to have given up the fight. None the less, the departure of the Rosemary was delayed, and its hospitable door was always open to the Utah chief of construction and his assistant.  
It was very deftly done, and even Adams, the clear-eyed, could not help

admiring the Rajah's skillful finesse. Of formal dinner-givings there might easily have been an end, since the construction camp had nothing to offer in return. But the formalities were studiously ignored, and the two young men were put upon a footing of intimacy and encouraged to come and go as they pleased.

Winton took his welcome broadly, as what lover would not; and within a week was spending most of his evenings in the Rosemary—this at a time when every waking moment of the day and night was deeply mortgaged to the chance of success. For now that the Rajah had withdrawn his opposition, nature and the perversity of inanimate things had taken a hand, and for a fortnight the work of track-laying paused fairly within sight of the station at Argentine.

First it was a carload of steel accidentally derailed and dumped into Quartz creek at precisely the worst possible point in the lower canyon. A jagged, rock-ribbed, cliff-bound gorge where each separate piece of metal had to be hoisted out singly by a derrick erected for the purpose—a process which effectually blocked the track for three entire days. Next it was another landslide (unhelped by dynamite, this) just above the station, a crawling cataract of loose, sliding



HE OPENED THE DOOR FOR HER.

shale which, painstakingly dug out and dammed with plank bulkhead during the day, would pour down and bury bulkhead, buttresses, and the very right of way in the night.

In his right mind—the mind of an ambitious young captain of industry who sees defeat with dis honor staring him in the face—Winton would have fought all the more desperately for these hindrances. But, unfortunately, he was no longer an industry captain with an eye single to success. He was become that anomaly despised of the working world—a man in love.

"It's no use shutting our eyes to the fact, Jack," said Adams one evening when his chief was making ready for his regular descent upon the Rosemary. "We shall have to put night shifts at work on that shale-slide if we hope ever to get past it with the rails."  
"Hang the shale!" was the impatient rejoinder. "I'm no galley slave."

Adams' slow smile came and went in cynical ripplings.  
"It is pretty difficult to say precisely what you are just now. But I can prophesy what you are going to be if you don't wake up and come alive."

Having no reply to this, Adams went back to the matter of night shifts.  
"If you will authorize it, I'll put a night gang on and boss it myself. What do you say?"

"I say you are no end of a good fellow, Morty. And that's the plain fact. I'll do as much for you sometime."  
"I'll be smashed if you will—you'll never get the chance. When I let a pretty girl make a fool of me—"

But the door of the dinkey slammed behind the outgoing one, and the prophet of evil was left to organize his night assault on the shale-slide, and to command it as best he could.  
So, as we say, the days of stubborn toll with the enthusiasm taken out, slipped away unfruitful. Of the entire Utah force Adams alone held himself up to the mark, and being only second in command, he was unable to keep the bad example of the chief from working like a leaven of inertia among the men. Branagan voiced the situation in rich brogue one evening when Adams had exhausted his limited vocabulary of abuse on the force for its apathy.

"Tis no use, ava, Misther Adams. If you was the boss himself 't would be you as would put the comether on them too quick. But it's 'like masher, like men.' The by's all know that Misther Winton don't care a damn; and they'll not be hurtin' themselves w'd the wurrk."  
And the Rajah? Between his times of smoking high-priced cigars with Winton in the lounging-room of the Rosemary, he was swearing jubiliates in the privacy of his working-den stateroom, having tri-daily weather reports wired to him by way of Carhonnate and Argentine station, and busying himself in the intervals with sending and receiving sundry mysterious telegrams in cipher.

Thus Mr. Somerville Darrah, all going well for him until one fateful morning when he made the mistake of congratulating his ally. "Then—but we picture the scene: Mr. Darrah late to his breakfast, being just da from an early morning reconnaissance of the enemy's advancing; Virginia sitting opposite to pour his coffee. All the limbo of them. The Rajah lightedly.  
"We are co-mously, my weeks gone, for the moun practically plished on t you. When shall have a ferred stock money."  
"I," she querve, I don The Rajah tr "That was deah. Bless were young sure but I sh well lost."  
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"You mean th "I mean that havng, Miss C Misteh Winton cha'mng young a railroad at om ment, I fancy. La The startled ey swiftly, and Virg its softest cadenc "Have I been a—this despicable ville?"  
Mr. Darrah began mistake.  
"Ah—an accomplish deah Virginia, not word smacks too much cou'ts. Let us say that ton has found your com tractive than that of his commend his good taste in teh."  
So much he said by way of ing down the fire he had so lighted. Then Jastrow came in one of the interminable cipher grams and Virginia was left alone.  
For a time she sat at the breakfast table, dry-eyed, hot-headed, thinking such thoughts as would crowd thickly upon the heels such a revelation. Winton would fall a man with honor, good repute, his entire career at stake, as he himself had admitted, would go down to miserable oblivion and defeat lacking some friendly hand to smite him alive to a sense of his danger. And, in her uncle's estimation, at least, she, Virginia Carteret, would figure as the Delilah triumphant.  
She rose, tingling to her finger-tips with the shame of it, went to her stateroom and found her writing materials. In such a crisis her methods could be as direct as a man's. Winton was coming again that evening. He must be stopped and sent about his business.  
So she wrote him a note, telling him he must not come—a note manlike in its conciseness, and yet most womanly in its failure to give even the remotest hint of the new and binding reason why he must not come. And just before luncheon an obliging Cousin Billy was prevailed upon to undertake its delivery.  
When he had found Winton at the shale-slide, and had given him Miss Carteret's mandate, the Reverend Billy did not return directly to the Rosemary. On the contrary, he extended his tramp westward, stumbling on aimlessly up the canyon over the un-surfaced embankment of the new line.  
Truth to tell, Virginia's messenger was not unwilling to spend a little time alone with the immensities. To put it baldly, he was beginning to be desperately cloyed with the sweets of a day-long Miss Bessie, ennuye on the one hand and despondent on the other.  
Why could not the Cousin Bessies see, without being told in so many words, that the heart of a man may have been given in times long past to another woman?—to a Cousin Virginia, let us say, and why must the Cousin Virgins, passing by the life-long devotion of a kinsman lover, throw themselves—if one must put it thus brutally—fairly at the head of an acquaintance of a day?  
So questioning the immensities, the Reverend Billy came out after some little time in a small upland valley where the two lines, old and new, ran parallel at the same level, with low embankments less than a hundred yards apart.  
Midway of the valley the hundred-yard interspace was bridged by a hastily constructed spur track starting from a switch on the Colorado and Grand river main line, and crossing the Utah right of way at a broad angle. On this spur, at its point of intersection with the new line, stood a heavy locomotive, steam up, and manned in every inch of its standing room by armed guards.  
The situation explained itself, even to a Reverend Billy. The Rajah had not been idle during the interval of dinner-givings and social divagations. He had acquired the right of way across the Utah's line for his blockading spur; had taken advantage of Winton's inalterableness to construct the track; and was now prepared to hold the crossing with a live engine and such a show of force as might be needed.  
Calvert turned back from the entrance of the valley, and was minded, in a spirit of fairness, to pass the word concerning the new obstruction to the man who was most vitally concerned. But alas! even a Reverend Billy may not always rise superior to his hamperings as a man and a lover. Here was defeat possible—nay, say rather defeat probable, for a rival, with the probability increasing with each hour of delay. Calvert fought it out by length and by breadth a dozen times before he came in sight of the track force toiling at the shale-slide. Should he tell Winton, and so, indirectly, help to frustrate Mr. Darrah's well-laid plan? Or should he

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Aug. 11 at Christian church  
sermon by Rev. J. M. Blalock.  
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