

BRIGLIAM'S LOST AFFINITY.

The Story of Mrs. Eliza Webb Young Graphically Told by Herself.

The Prophet of Utah as a Lover.

PECKSNIFFIAN TACTICS.

Instructive Illustration of the Truth of the Adage that "the Woman Who Hestitates is Lost."

BRIGHAM AS A HUSBAND.

The Problem as to How He Manages to Support So Many Wives Explained.

A HINT FOR MONOGAMIC HUSBANDS.

Five Pounds of Sugar, a Quarter of a Pound of Tea, a Bar of Soap and a Few Candles to Last a Month.

TWO CALICO DRESSES A YEAR.

Forced to Keep Boarders and Neglected by the Prophet, Mrs. Young Invokes the Law on Her Behalf.

HER PRESENT VIEWS ON POLYGAMY.

Inside View of Brigham's Household—His Preference for Amelia and the Jealousy of His Other Wives.

AMELIA NOT A BEAUTY.

She Grows Jealous Herself and Surveys an Injunction of Brigham.

ANOTHER SHADOW IN THE HOUSEHOLD.

SALT LAKE CITY, August 2, 1873. This morning I went to the Walker house and sent my card to the most interesting lady, Mrs. Ann Eliza Webb Young, with an intimation that I had called upon her attorneys, and it agreeable and convenient, she was pleased to see her. Immediately the young returned with the invitation to "Please walk up." The room door, on the third floor, was open, when I reached it, and with a pleasant word I was invited to be seated.

THE APPEARANCE OF THE LADY. Mrs. Young was in health indisposed, and I begged not to be troubled by the comfort and aid of the pillow, which I saw she had just used on the couch, as I had come with the intention of interviewing her and I should be sorry to cause her any fatigue.

HER LIFE HAD BEEN BLISSFUL. And all her ambition had vanished. With these general observations expressed, I asked her if it would be agreeable to her for me to ask such questions as would enable the world to learn a truthful version of a polygamite life.

WANTS THE WORLD TO KNOW POLYGAMY. Mrs. Young, an amiable lady, whose whole truth should be known. I have nothing to conceal. REPORTER—How long have you been a Mormon, Madame? LADY—My parents were Mormons when I was twelve, and I was consequently never knew anything else but Mormonism.

REPORTER—Were there you born? LADY—In Nauvoo, on the Mississippi. REPORTER—Have you been long in Utah? LADY—I came here when I was four years old. REPORTER—Your parents still live, I am told? LADY—Yes; my father and mother live about ten miles south of this city, and I have two brothers older than myself in the Territory.

REPORTER—Are your father and brothers polygamists? LADY—Father has three wives and had two more who are dead; my eldest brother has two wives, but the youngest only one. REPORTER—You have, therefore, been reared in polygamy? LADY—Yes, I have seen it all my life.

REPORTER—You have, of course, seen other marriages—Christian marriages? LADY—Oh, yes. REPORTER—Did you prefer the polygamite married life to that of monogamy? LADY—No sir, from my earliest recollection of anything, I resolved never to "enter polygamy"—a common expression among the Mormons.

REPORTER—Why, Madame? LADY—"It looked unnatural, and I viewed it with abhorrence." WOMEN UNHAPPY. REPORTER—Are the women in polygamite families unhappy? LADY—Mostly, I think all are unhappy; but some of them struggle to conceal it.

REPORTER—Did you ever know any woman say that they were happy in that relationship? LADY—Oh, yes; I have heard women say so; but I never believe them. REPORTER—HOW SHE RECALLED THE PROPHET'S WIFE. REPORTER—I trust, Madame, that you will not think it impertinent if I ask you how you came to enter Brigham Young's family with your feelings adverse to the polygamite institution? LADY—Noting on this subject, sir, can be impertinent, as I wish the facts to be made known.

her story of the courtship, the marriage, her life with the Prophet and finally her leaving him. She said: "I was living on my father's farm in Little Cottonwood, when, in the summer of 1847, Brigham Young informed my father that he wanted me for a wife. Brigham, with a number of the apostles and others from that city, was visiting Concord on that day and held meetings for preaching. It was at the close of the forenoon session on that occasion that he walked up to me and said, "Had I not from your father?" said, "Certainly, Brigham asked me if I had had any proposals of marriage since I had obtained a divorce from my first husband. I answered him, yes, that I had several proposals, but that I had never accepted any one of them that I wished to accept. I said, "No," on which he said that he would like to give me a little advice.

HE ADVISED ME NOT TO MARRY A PERSON WHOM I LOVED, BUT TO MARRY SOME GOOD MAN WHOM I COULD RESPECT AND LOOK UP TO AND RECEIVE GOOD COUNSEL FROM. I thanked him for his counsel, and as my home was so near to the place of meeting the conversation abruptly terminated. I thought nothing further of it. His brother Joseph and George D. Briggs joined me at the table and the three of them and I had a very pleasant conversation. Brigham and I had grown acquainted and had got out of my former troubles. As I had much improved in health I did not regret the marriage. I had intended to comply with any indication of what afterwards I learned to be passing in his mind.

HE GOES A SPARKING. At the close of the afternoon session he went up to my father, took him aside and talked for at least two hours to him about me, and told him how that he had watched me from my infancy, saw me grow up to womanhood, had always loved me and intended to marry me, and that he had been just after the law was passed in Congress prohibiting polygamy, he feared to take another wife soon after, lest it should make trouble, or he would have taken me for himself. He said that he was unlooked for to him, and when he was made acquainted with it he did not just like to stop it, he said, and so he let it go, but always hoped that the time would come when he would have a very different termination to that his projects anticipated.

THE OLD SINNER SETS HIS TRAP. He wanted father and mother to use all their influence with me, as it would be the best thing I could do. He said that he had a pocket money of \$1,000 a year, and that if it was not enough I should have more. Father answered that he thought it would be sufficient. Brigham took two hours more with me, and when he had finished the whole of the carriage that conveyed the party standing waiting till after sundown, and little did I think that I was "the object of interest."

HORRIFIED AT THE PROPOSAL. When father came home he told mother by herself, then they told me. I cannot describe my feelings. I was frightened. The thought of it was a perfect horror. I thought father had gone crazy, and I would not believe his statement for hours. When I realized that it was a fact I was very much distressed. The idea of an old man, sixty-seven years of age, the husband of about twenty wives living, asking me, at twenty-two, to be added to the number filled me with the utmost abhorrence, and when I saw that my father was under the influence of Brigham took two hours more with me, and when he had finished the whole of the carriage that conveyed the party standing waiting till after sundown, and little did I think that I was "the object of interest."

REPORTER—How does he get along with his other wives? LADY—He keeps them so under his thumb that they dare not say anything. For their particular friends they complain. They are very much tried with his course.

REPORTER—What do you complain of chiefly? LADY—His partiality to Amelia and his prodigal expenditure of money to give her everything she wants, while they live in a very long house, and are forced to carry a good deal of their property.

REPORTER—How has she obtained such an influence over him? LADY—She is not a beauty, but she is very kind to me and will protect me. My father is a good man and I am his child. My brothers I have not seen; my father sees me frequently.

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boarders from last March. My house was small, and the business was not very attractive. I consequently went to him, and he asked me to go with him to give me some assistance to make me tolerable. He seemed angry, and complained that he had so many expenses and that he was not able to pay me the money that I had saved by my own organ and keep myself and family with it. I got a note out of him, but that was all. During the last year I only obtained from him two calls, and they were for nothing.

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being recognized as one of his liberal wives. That incident at the Chief Justice's residence to wash, and said that, though the case at the bar was entirely new, it was not a new case. It was the same old and real title "The Government of the Territory of Utah v. The Territory of Utah." This applicant, according to her motion, knowingly and deliberately became the plural wife of a man who had already more than one wife, and that marriage, being an ecclesiastical act, independent of civil ceremony or legal sanction, entitled her to just such care, protection, and support as the law affords to a wife. I was judge from the fact that both parties professed themselves to be in such cases. The United States Court recognize such marriage; and it is the duty of the courts to recognize such a marriage without recognizing the locality of polygamy; and if they do that in Utah the country will be inclined to inquire why Congress has not declared illegal that which the courts in Utah have declared legal.

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4,000 soldiers to reinforce the columns of the army. I would proceed with them and while on the road there I would block all outlets from Pannocoma to Victoria, then on arriving at Victoria, I could return with five companies, driving the Carlists back, and as they came to Liarraga, or near Liarraga, where they would have to surrender or fight. He promised to give me the money and reinforcements deplorable. The same day I left Pannocoma I marched the column to Liarraga, and left three companies of soldiers with three cannon, to guard San Miguel Mountain. On the next day, while having dinner, I received a message from General Estrella. On the next day I dispatched two companies of Liarraga, and two more to Puento La Reina with sufficient artillery, then leaving the column at Liarraga to follow me leisurely, I arrived with a escort of cavalry at Victoria.

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were they as skillful as they are sanguine, I confess that repudiation, with all its strength, might be drowned in seas of human blood. At present, however, THE CARLISTS ARE OUTNUMBERED. Who understands anything more than the whereabouts and movements of the Carlists? I am not one of the undacious, tireless chafflains of the Seven Years' War, and the Carlist chafflains, though indefatigable travelers, are no match for the disciplined troops of the Republic under Novillas, Gonzalez, Acosta or Almirante.

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FROM MADRID.

On the Eve of the Election of Salmeron.

THE EXCITED CORTES.

A Republic without Republican Ideas.

INTERVIEW WITH GENERAL NOUVILAS.

The Reason Why the Republican Troops Have Suffered Demoralization and Defeat.

THE SCENES AT ALCOY.

A Man Who Didn't Want Office.

SANCHEZ BREGUA.

Effect on the Deputies of the Announcement that Don Carlos Had Entered Spain.

ADDED REPUBLICAN BRAINS.

A Critical View of the Carlist Army, Its Generalship and Prospects.

Should the Carlists Descend into the Plains?

DON NICOLAS SALMERON.

Madrid, July 30, 1873. Spanish talk of making the Spanish Republic a model to all the world. They have been so excited by their own idea, according to their mode of thinking, a Republic should be chaos and its legislative and administrative body a set of parrot-tongued, brainless boobies, without a particle of common sense, without knowledge to govern, without ideas and without patriotism.

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