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Mr. Stollard is interested in a company that operates passenger automobiles from railroad points to inland towns, and while passing through Lubbock, decided to talk to our citizens on the idea of operating a line from here to Canyon City by way of Plainview.

A called meeting of the Commercial Club was held at the court house and considerable interest in the matter was shown. The trip from here to Canyon could be made in a bout eight hours. The subject was considered at some length but no definite action was taken, as Mr. Stollard wanted to see the people at Plainview, after which he will make our people a definite proposition.—Lubbock Talanche.

Commissioners Court.

The Hon., Commissioners Court of Lynn County, convened Aug., 14th., with all the officers present, viz., T. M. Bartley County Judge, J. E. Ketrer, J. H. Cowan, B. Humphries, and W. T. Petty, Commissioners; S. N. McDaniels clerk, and C. E. Brown deputy sheriff. Court was in session four days.

Report of C. H. Doak, Tax Collector, for May, June, and July, approved.

Report of W. H. Robison, Treasurer, approved.

Report of S. N. McDaniel, clerk, approved.

Report of A. S. Coughran, Tax Assessor, approved.

The following accounts were allowed:

J. W. Steveson damage by road \$10.85; B. H. Black and J. T. Brashier damage by road \$32.50; R. A. Evans damage by road \$5.40; J. H. Conway mdse., \$1.85; J. H. Jones labor \$6.50; Hinds Lumber Co., no acct., presented; Burton Lumber Co., lime \$2 00; T. J. Mitchel freight and labor \$18.00; Clarke & Courts stationary \$10.00; L. A. Robison rebate on tax 1904 \$16.45; S. N. McDaniel sundries \$3.20; M. E. Gilmore mdse., \$1.25; Ben Taylor labor and mdse., \$2.65; C. H. Doak court work and affidavits \$13.50; W. R. Hampton & Son mdse., and lumber \$9.30; W. H. Robison labor \$3.00; T. M. Vaughn damage by road \$21.70; H. C. Crie & Co., \$10.90 stationery; A. S. Coughran clerical work \$61.00; J. C. Nevill labor \$4.00; G. W. Perryman legal advice \$12.50.

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As Others See Us.

Tahoka, Lynn County, Ang., 2.—Thinking my friend would like to hear something of our trip I will write to The Reporter, and I am sure they will all hear from us.

We left Tuscola for San Angelo on July 22nd, and made our daughter, Mrs. R. M. Wright, a visit. The San Angelo country was very dry, but the town has improved very much since last year.

We left San Angelo the 26th, with Mr. and Mrs. Wright, for Big Springs. Some good country between these points but more rough than good. At Big Springs we met our friend and neighbor, Capt.

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John A. Preston, who joined us on the trip west. We also met Will Cole and Frank Shepard, both old Taylor countians. Mr. Cole is doing big business there. Big Springs is a city among the hills, and was very hot when we were there. Some fine country in the north part of the county, on to Gail. We are here, two miles north of Tahoka, rain-bound. It has rained on us for three night. Grass is fine—green as spring time. Lynn coun has been organised two years. Tahoka has nine business houses and about twenty-five on thirty residences. We met a Mr. Henderson at Tahoka, a relitave of F. E. Henderson of Lawn. He said cotton would make one-half to three-quarters of a bale per acre, though there is very little land in cultivation—R. F. Ivey.—Abilene Reporter.

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"Why," I said Great snakes, is that him?
Just that mite?
They said, "Yes" and "Aint he cunnin'?"
And I thought they must be funnin'
He's a sight,
He's so small it's just amazin',
And you'd think that he was blazin',
He's so red,
And his nose is like a berry,
And he bald as uncle Jerry
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He can't stop
Won't sit up, can't arrange him—
I don't see why pa don't change him
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1905.

Application has been made for entrance in the postoffice as second class matter.

There will be a box supper at six mile school house, next Monday night Aug., 28, for the purpose of seating the house. All are invited to attend.

D. W. Harris brought in a load of very large water melons this week, the largest we have seen this season.

Conway's is the place to buy dry goods cheap, try him.

W. E. Porterfield's new livery stable is steadily growing. Tahoka has needed a good livery stable for some time.

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A small party of young people spent a very enjoyable time at the court house last Monday night.

Mr. Joe Holden and Miss Minnie Campbell surprised their many friends by quietly getting married last Thursday.

Horse shoes and horse shoe nails at Hampton's.

The north public well has been banked so as to fill up the puddle around the faucet.

Judge Bartley's residence has received a coat of paint the past week.

A lot of Selz shoes arrived at Wells & Welcher's Saturday. Now is your chance to get your choice.

Tom Owens who is working on the T— had his horse horned by a vicious cow which resulted in the death of the horse

Holiness Lecture

Lubbock Aug., 23, 1905

Mrs. Crie, Please announce in your paper that J. T. Upchurch will lecture at Tahoka next Wednesday night. He will be accompanied Bro., and Sister Cagle and others. Every body is invited to come and hear something that will do them good.

Yours, very truly

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To kill dogs; get carbon at Gilmore's Drug Store. Tahoka, Tex.

Lynn Locals.

LYNN, Aug. 22, 1905.

The department has granted Lynn P. O. a 3 times a week route and will advertise for bids at once.

A nice time was had at a singing at Mr. Reeds Sunday afternoon.

Miss Pelem the "girl preacher" entertained a large crowd at the school house Sunday night.

Miss Addison is visiting relatives at Knapp, Scurry county.

The Lynn school is progressing nicely with Miss Ida Hart as teacher, and twenty scholars.

Mr. Alva Rankin has gone to the Railroad after a load of freight.

Mr. Thomas from Crosby county who has leased the Wilson county school land will build at the south Dixie Mill.

Mr. Ketner's mother and brother of Runnels county are visiting him.

Mr. Arthur Scardorough of Gains county was seen in the Lynn neighborhood last week.

Jack Alley started for Hereford on the 20th after a bunch of steers.

Mr. Morgan and Brook Ketner have been to the brakes after posts.

Will McClellen the hustling Lynn county wellman has just finished a well for Mr. Ketner.

ESPEJO.

Several Stock Men Hurt.

S. F. Singleton of Colorado, Texas, owner of a 50-section cattle ranch in Lynn county, Texas, was on the market yesterday with six carloads of cattle. Mr. Singleton was one of the victims of the Santa Fe accident near Emporia Tuesday morning. All but a very few of the men in the caboose were hurt, one man dying yesterday at Topeka from the effects of his injuries. Mr. Singleton's injuries consisting of a gash in his head just over his forehead about two inches in length. The scalp laid open to the bone, and he had his head in bandages while here yesterday. For years he has been shipping stock but this was the first time he ever met with an accident while on his way to market.—Kansas City Live Stock Reporter.

W. S. Norton has lumber on the ground for his new residence.—Lubbock Avalanche.

Your dollar goes farthest at Conway's, buying dry goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Patton, who have been living in the school house during the summer, gave the young people a farewell party Tuesday night, all who were invited were present and the guests came away feeling glad over a happy evening and sad that they were so soon to lose such a charming hostess as Mrs. Patton.

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Vital Statistics.

We find in the vital statistics as reported to the county clerk, from July 11 1903 to July 28 1905, that there has been one still born infant, out of 60 born in Lynn county during that time, 33 males and 27 females, all white.

During the same period of two years, Lynn county has had seven deaths; three infants, 7 hours, 10 hours, and 7 months respectively; four adults, 24, —, 31, and 67, respectively, one of whom died from a fall.

We would call the attention of the public to the law requiring the parents, in case of the physician or attendant failing to do so, to make a report of each birth within 30 days under penalty of a fine.

Walter Robison has bought the house where the Sherrods are living.

Jimmie Dyer, son of J. V. Dyer, climbed onto the windmill tower Thursday morning, just after the rest of the folks had started for Terry county, while the wheel was turning, and one of the fans struck him on the forehead cutting an ugly gash about two inches long, but luckily not knockins him off. Mr. Beeman brought him to town and Dr. McCoy sewed up the gash and the boy is doing nicely.

Wedding Announcement

Mr. Fisher Patterson and Miss May Sherrod will be married at the court house; after services Sunday night, Aug. '27. All their friends are cordially invited to be present.

W. R. Standefer, county surveyor of Lubbock was in Tahoka Tuesday evening Aug. 15.

G. W. Reed passed through Tahoka Monday on his way to Terry county to visit his cousin H. C. Brandon. Mr. Reed tickled the business manager by having the News sent to his home for a year.

Walter Robison moved a house onto his bonus four miles south of town Saturday and sold out right away.

Miss Cordelia Babston and her two nieces, returned from Lubbock Wednesday, where she has been attending the Holiness meeting.

G. W. Reed and family who live seven miles east of Tahoka, returned from a visit to his half-brother in Terry county.

G. W. Small of Brown county and his son-in-law L. P. Burns, are out here on a visit to G. W. Small Jr. Mr. Small joined the News family for a year.

Fisher Patterson went to the city of Gail the first of the week.

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"THE MANDARIN'S DAUGHTER,"

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

"There was a wish upon his lips, she murmured. "If the body can be rescued from this place I will give it burial."

"That may be done," said Li Khi "but come, let us make our way to the light."

He turned, however, toward the darkness; and, shivering, Sho Mai followed him. They clambered over the wet rocks for some minutes, while all the time the voices of the giant grew louder, and Sho Mai's terror increased. Suddenly Li Khi checked her with his hand, and then, holding her firmly, said: "Look down; the giants are below you."

Her eyes had now become so far accustomed to the gloom that she could see that they stood upon a sort of terrace. The wall of the cave was here no high above her head, but a great abyss was before her. From this came up the



CARRYING SHO MAI OUT OF THE CAVE

rumbling and the rocks on which she stood shuddered at it. Nearly fainting from terror as she was, a fascination made her look down into the chasm. It was filled with a ghastly phosphorescent glow, and by this terrifying light she saw two great shapes which pursued each other, first running backward into remote recesses, and then thundering down again, while the noise of their tread shook the mountain and mingled with the moaning and the rush of water. Her head swam round, and for a moment she lost consciousness. Then she perceived that her companion was bearing her swiftly away. He plunged in through the darkness, as she thought with incredible speed. Was he taking her to the abodes of other monsters more horrible than those which she had seen? She had not the strength to cry out or to make any resistance. At length it seemed that they climbed innumerable steps, then a light broke round her, and to her joy she found that they had come out upon the top of the great precipice.

The fresh air revived her, and she gazed with delight upon the broad expanse of the ocean before her. Li Khi placed her in a reclining position and stood beside her smiling, though he was breathless with his exertions.

"The sight of the giants was too much for you," he said. "Well, I will tell you what they are. There is nothing so frightful about them after all. They are two great rocks which have been made round by constant rolling about in that wonderful chamber where they live. The waves are forced in through a crevice and strike upon the rocks with the force of a waterspout, driving

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them up the inclined floor of the chamber. When the water subsides they roll down again, only to be driven back by the next wave. A fearful sound they make, I admit, and it is enough to keep the common people out of the cave, although the cause of it is well known. Still, the superstitious will have it that demons haunt the place.

"I discovered the passages through which I have led you when I was a

little boy. I don't think all of them are known to many. Often after a storm I go down upon the rocks to see the waves and look for a wreck. It was thus that I happened to meet you, which is a great pleasure to me and not altogether unimportant to yourself, for, as there is no other way from the rocks to the haunts of men, you might have had to go hungry to-day, unless, indeed, you had found your own way through the cave."

"That I could never have done," said Sho Mai, and she expressed her thanks in words that came from her heart.

"Let us not speak of it any more," said Li Khi. "Come, if you are rested, and I will show you the home of my father, Li Yuen Wy."

The fresh breeze and the beauty of the daylight, so cheerfully contrasting with the darkness of the cave, revived Sho Mai, and she followed her guide with nimble steps. They passed through

pleasant fields, and before their eyes beautiful prospect was extended. They saw the city of Teng Chow set high upon the hills, and the walls of a great temple, wherein for thirty centuries and more the image of the mighty god, Chun Wong, has claimed the adoration of the people. They reached at length a small dwelling, set in a garden, and there in the door stood pretty Li Kean, the daughter of Li Yuen Wy, to welcome them. Her brother's long absence had made her somewhat anxious about him, and she greeted him with every token of sisterly affection, while she looked out of the corners of her handsome eyes at the strange youth who had come to be their guest.

Passing within, Sho Mai was brought into the presence of Li Yuen Wy. A venerable old man he was, whose broad, high brow and intelligent eyes proclaimed him a thoughtful student of books and of men. A word from Li Khi explained Sho Mai's coming, and the scholar greeted her with cheerful hospitality. Food was placed before them, and deft-handed Li Kean was cup-bearer. Afterwards a chamber was prepared for Sho Mai, and in this quiet refuge the tired maiden slept, almost without a moment's wakefulness, until the following morning.

CHAPTER IV. LESSONS IN LOVE.

The following day sufficed for Sho Mai to become thoroughly familiar with the simple affairs of the household which she had entered. In it there was little luxury, but much comfort. Li Yuen Wy had been for many years a teacher in the wealthy families of Teng Chow. His son was now a student in the excellent college upon which the city prided itself, and for the last two years he had been an assistant to his father, giving instruction under his direction. By this means the resources of the household were increased and the old savant found his labors lightened in his declining years.

But Li Khi was ambitious. He, too, had set his heart upon winning a prize in the great literary competition at Peking, and he was bending all his efforts toward preparing himself for the ordeal. For this reason only he begrudged the time given to teaching, which was so much taken from his studies.

In this situation of affairs Sho Mai saw the opportunity she coveted—the possibility of accepting their invitation to remain their guest without becoming a burden to them. She could share the labor of teaching, and at the same time avail herself of the advantages of the Teng Chow College. This she desired

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eagerly, but even more she wished to remain under the same roof with this venerable teacher, whose well-stored mind would be to her an inexhaustible spring of knowledge.

She confessed to them her own ambition to win the great prize of the Chung Yuen. In the story which she told them of her life—the falsity of which she deeply regretted, but knew not how to avoid—she mingled a truthful account of her great longing for this high honor and of her determination to fit herself for its attainment by observation as well as by study. She easily convinced Li Yuen Wy that her early training had fitted her to assist in the labors of teaching, and, in fine, her proposition was accepted and she became a regular member of the household.

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"THE MANDARIN'S DAUGHTER,"

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Then began a season which to Sho Mai was the brightest of her life. The freedom which her disguise afforded her she drank like rich wine. She to whom every luxury had come without so much as a wish now reveled in the thought that her labors were helping to secure the simple comforts which brought with them so deep an enjoyment. She thought often of her home, but with no apprehension for the safety of its inmates, and she covered all reflection upon the pain which her departure would give them by picturing the pride which they would feel in her success. The ease with which all obstacles had thus far been surmounted gave her confidence, and the prize which should show to the Empire what a woman's mind could accomplish seemed already in her grasp.

And Sho Mai succeeded admirably both as teacher and student. She possessed above all a striking originality of thought and expression, and whether her conclusions were right or wrong, they always claimed the attention and frequently aroused the wonder of her instructors. With her pupils doubtless the natural insight of her sex helped her. However that may be, it is certain that their attainments under her care gratified their parents, who were won in advance by the beauty and the enthusiasm of the young instructor.

She won the hearts of those in the little house that sheltered her as easily as the birds charm with their music or nature with its beauty. The old philosopher would sit as the evening shadows gathered into night talking with her and his children, and Sho Mai held these hours to be the most valuable which she had ever passed. If any regret for her extraordinary flight had come to her it would have melted in her delight as she listened to the words which taught her how the eye of wisdom can pierce the mysteries of the world. Li Khi, too, sat at his father's feet with deep attention. Sho Mai could see his handsome face light up, even as his mind also was illumined, and she watched him with a certain pride and pleasure—with a feeling new to her which she could not comprehend—while on the edge of the group was little Li Kean, whose eyes never wandered from the face of the stranger who had come so suddenly and so wonderfully into her life.

Ah! Li Kean, to what a sorry mockery must your young heart wake from its first sweet dreams, if it shall wake at all in this strange world. Happier is Sho Mai, who feels the same delicious

thrill along her pulses and hears the same voice calling to her out of the enchanted future!

So the days passed happily, and the two students bent to their tasks with energy, while Li Kean ordered the affairs of the household with a prudence beyond her years. Though Sho Mai and Li Khi were both intent upon the same prize, there was no jealousy in their striving. Each assisted the other, Sho Mai supplementing the fervor and strength of the young man's mind with the subtlety and grace of her own. Li Khi, who had been held the foremost scholar of the college, now shared the honor, and felt that he had won a friend who was worth the sacrifice.

He was a young man of so open and so pure a mind that this daily association with him brought none of that embarrassment which Sho Mai had dimly feared.

In fact, she was far less at her ease with Li Kean, whose heart she had failed to fathom. This poor girl was of a most romantic nature, and she soon passed the point where her sentiments were uncertain to herself. She knew that she was deeply in love with this gentle and beautiful young stranger, and she did not fail to suffer in perceiving that the answering sentiment was only friendship. It is strange how much of pathos can inhere in a situation so ridiculous. Little Li Kean grew thin and pale. She could have borne unkindness more easily than this calm friendship, which was so palpably itself and not love.

Sho Mai was not unconscious of the efforts which Li Kean made to win her regard; she was ignorant only of the feeling which inspired them. The flowers, which never failed to deck her chamber, pleased her, and she said so with a frankness which was much worse than if she had not noticed them at all.

So Li Kean was frequently in tears and she drooped until the eye of her father began to take note of her condition. He was not so blind to the cause of it as was that cause herself, and so it came about that an invitation arrived from a relation who lived in a city a some distance, and Li Yuen Wy was firm in urging his daughter to accept it. This cost Li Kean more tears. She insisted that the little household would be wholly disarranged by her going—which was unfortunately quite true—and she plead a thousand such excuses as come readily enough at such a time. Sho Mai and Li Khi took her side of the question as openly as a proper regard for the wishes of an elder would permit, and altogether the old savant found himself confronted by a difficulty which threatened to overtax his philosophy.

In despair he determined to take young "Tien" (as Sho Mai was then called by them all) into his confidence. He did so, and there ensued a conversation which, all things considered, was as remarkable as well could be. For the first time Sho Mai discovered that it is not so easy to be a man. In her sorrow and perplexity she was tempted to confess her secret, and nothing but the inflexible determination which she had made to let nothing whatever move her to such a disclosure, prevented her from doing so. It was a situation in which, naturally enough, she found her wits at fault, and she could suggest nothing

more than that her departure for Peking to attend the competition would solve the problem. With this and with Sho Mai's promise to do all in her power to check Li Kean's unfortunate affection (though exactly what she could do she really didn't know) the old philosopher was compelled to be content. Li Kean was not banished to her relatives, and she continued to carry a sore little heart in her bosom, and to place the choicest offerings of the season in Sho Mai's apartment.

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