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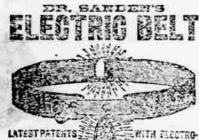


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By Mrs. W. H. PALMER.

Miss Eliot had found this new acquaintance unusually agreeable. But she could not expect to hold the attention of any agreeable man whom it amused Miss Armadale to flirt with. Craig himself was such a flirt that the Eliots had regarded him and Hope as equally matched. But lately the seriousness of the affair had begun to annoy them in a way rather incomprehensible to persons to whom Miss Armadale was

a mere acquaintance of the season. The day of the visit to the encampment was one of those strange days that come at the end of summer at the seashore-hot and still-with a small copper

bun in a grav sky. Miss Armadale had two escorts on the ride out-a couple of college boys-with whom she rode recklessly far in advance

of the rest. Forsyth rode beside Miss Eliot. He had treated Miss Armadale with reserve, having found reasons for so doing. His mind was on her, but he almost ignored ber when chance threw them to-

Lucille and he talked as they rode with implacable common sense. Forsyth had never talked such radical common sense with a woman before. He quite Sind liked it, except for the distracting thought of Miss Armadale's beautiful form in the short green habit, flying flying along the sandy wood road under the thir, sad trees-as trees are near the seashore

At the encampment they bought baskets and mats, which they fastened string and clean towels a specialty.

Fair treatment for everybody. Give about their waists, and so went riding

homeward. "What are you talking about?" Miss Armadale reined up suddenly alongside Forsyth and Miss Eliot, who were walking their horses as she put the question. They were within two or three miles of the beach, and she had not succeeded in attracting his attention during the whole

"Talking of what is best worth living for," answered Lucille seriously, "Why, fun, of course," returned Miss

Armadale. "Anything that is fun for us, though it may be death to somebody else?" asked

Forsyth quickly. "Oh, that is too nice a distinction for me," said Miss Armadale; "that is some-

thing for the frogs and the boys to settle between themselves." "A woman without feeling is a mistake in creation," said Forsyth in a low tone, reining his horse to Miss Arma-

dale's side and looking at her with a sort of ferocity. "What do you know about mistakes in creation?" she retorted. "If I could choose I would be a woman without feeling, rather than anything else."

"So that I might be indifferent to such treatment as I have received this afternoon."

"Treatment from whom?" She looked at him with her soft, dark eyes, with her lovely curves and her glow and bloom.

"Did my waltzing d'sgust you last night, that you have not given me a word or a look today?" "I am not a man who bestows his words or looks where they are not

wanted." "No. I see that. That is why your words and looks are worth having." "If that is your opinion, I am at your

service. Miss Armadale." "Oh, you misunderstand me, of course.

Men always misunderstand me." "I do not wonder. You seem an enig-

ma to me." "I am sure you could read me-though not every one can." "I am going to try to read you."

"Ah, then I shall try to prevent you." "Why? Have you anything to con-

In the shadow of the pine he saw a change of color in her face. "A woman always has her feelings to conceal."

"Why, no, not necessarily. I can imagine that to the proper person she would like to reveal them." "To the proper person!" repeated Miss

Armadale with a shrug. "But the fun consists in revealing them to the imroper person." What a strange, bold speech this was, Forsyth reflected after he had left the

party. Hope Armadale was truly an enigma. But what a fascination she possessed! When he found that Craig had left

the beach so unexpectedly for an indefinite absence, he suspected that Miss Ar-madale had refused him, and as time passed without his return he was convinced that this was so. But one day coming upon that young lady unexpectin what was to him Alan's unmistakable handwriting.

"Miss Armadale," he said frankly looking significantly at the sheets which she hastily attempted to fold, "I ac-But I see that I do not."

"What do you misunderstand, Mr. Forsyth?" she asked haughtily. "The encouragement you have given and began the ascent of a ladder which my attentions during the past three stood-it did not occur to him to wonder

"Your attentions, Mr. Forsyth?" "Certainly, my honest and unmistakable attentious-which you have received as a woman receives such marks

"I am sure I do not understand you." from the first minute I looked at you fear struggled from the arms of he. that I was in love with you-my first saviour, and the three confronted one love, let me tell you, for any woman. After that first meeting I let you alone. I believed that Craig had a claim on you. You remember the ride home from the encampment and what you said to me to lure me on. Days passed; Craig did not return, and you gave me every evidence of-preference"-

"Stop, Mr. Forsyth!" Mothers' Recommendation.

We are acquainted with many moth-

say, every mark of preference. Alan's let cases and jewel boxes. over a love letter from-my rival." "You are very cross, Mr. Forsyth," stances.

she pouted. "Is that all you have to say to me?"

was a little afraid of him. "Which of us two you love," he answered fiercely.

clasped her hands in a mechanical way, letting the papers fall to the floor, added hastily. The engagement took There were tears in the instronseyes place in England in the spring. Hope she lifted to Forsyth's stern face.

"You must wait," she stammered. heartless, unscrapplous"—

"Mercy!" she cried. "It is the merciful who receive mercy.

May you never know its meaning." The interview took place in a bow window, from which there were steps to words steps were approaching through the steps and was soon out of sight.

He was beaten. His violence, his self he sought to know. He was ignorant whether Hope Armadale cared for him. whether she was engaged to Alan Craig -just as ignorant as when his pursuit began a month before.

CHAPTER IIL



Staggered to the window with his load He strode back to his boarding place and spent the night writing. Opening his window in the chill gray dawn he heard the dull, distant roar of the seaheard it, he thought, nearer, wilder than ever before. A group of men in oilskin suits were plodding silently along. Forthe life saving station. What were they doing? There was no storm, no wind. sound of terror, of the remorseless waves coming higher, nearer, seemed to thun-

der "Danger! Danger!" Forsyth caught his mackintesh from a hook, sprang through the raised window, which was on the ground floor, and

hurried after the men. "What's up, Olmstead?" he asked of one of them whom he knew. "There's a devil of a high tide!"

"Have the boats been washed away?" away, I'm thinking." "Are the cottages in danger?"

about." Forsyth asked no more. Craig cot-

servants in either. The light grew stronger moment by scended. moment and the noise fairly deafening as they approached the sea.

"How long before flood?" asked For-th uneasily. distinct and obvious significance, it is well perhaps that the rite of weddings syth uneasily. "Still an hour," and while the man has undergone revision. Some irrev-

curling streamers of spray dowered Point of View in New York Times. hissing beyond it-the first. A shudder ran through the little party.
"We had better divide," suggested to come home!

Forsyth. "Count me as one of you. This is the nearer way to Mrs. Eliot's. The waves must be up to their lawn. Let us make haste."

A moment later and they could see | He-And I have been keeping myself the villa, and as they sighted it a group awake for the last four hours at the of people were rushing from it with club waiting for you to go to sleep .- Excries that were drowned by the tumult change. of the waves.

"They have escaped, and none too soon," muttered Phil Olmstend.

is not the family-it is the servants," he Waiting for nothing, they passed on, but not so fast as the high tide. A great crash of shattered glass told them that the windows were giving way. Forsyth ran now like a man possessed. The beauto suspect that I could understand you. tiful villa was creaking like a vessel among the tossing waves. Already articles of furniture were floating about. "These are the chambers," he shouted

dale's window. In the gray light, amid the deafening roar of wind and waves, he leaped into the girl's chamber. A man was before from a man who she knows is about to Lim. This man stood by the bediade. For her love."

"Hope!" he shricked as he lifted the nnawakened girl and huddling the sheets about her staggered to the window with his load. Forsyth had paused. "Hope Armadale, you have known Hope awoke now, and paralyzed with another-Alan Craig, Foreyth and the

how it came there-under Miss Arma-

woman they both loved The water into which they descended was knee deep. Olmstead bound the little party together and fairly hauled the women to a spot of safety. Their lives were saved, and as they

flew from the scene the wild waves were Rhaumatism Quickly Cured.

Three days is a very short time in Swickley, Penn.: We had an epi-which to cure a bad case of rheumatism: dende of cholerine, as our physicians where acquaints d with many mothers is in Conterville who would not be cithout Chamberlain's Congh Remedy in the house for a good many times its adopted, as will be seen by the following from Jam's Lambert, of New Cost, and are recommending it every lay. From personal experience we can ay that it has broken up had colds for when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's ay that it has broken up had colds for when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Remedy did the work and was a big strength of the context of the contex our children.—Centerville, South Da-Pain Balm. It cured me in three days, advertisement for me. Several per-tota Citizen. 50 cent bottles for sale I am all right to-day; and would insist sons who had been troubled with diarby G. H. Haskins. Denggist.

The Recket has just received a bargain lot of men's and boys' straw hats and ladies' and Misses' shade bats.

I am all right to-day, and would insist some who had osen troubled with that terrible disease to use Chamberlain's cured by a few doses of this medicine.

Pain Balm and get well at once," 50

P. P. KNAPP, Ph. G.

25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by G. H. HASKINS, Druggist.

H. HASKINS, Druggist.

"Pardon me, I am not through. You sweeping through the pretty rooms, are dealing with some one besides Alan through the presses filled with dainty Craig today. You have given me, I garments, scattering the contents of toi-

continued absence convinced me that everything between you and him was breakfast and clothing were furnished, a ended. I have been waiting for a suita- stranger, who evidently belonged with ble opportunity to say in words what the Eliots, was first observed by Forsyth you well know that I feel. I come here and Craig. He was a tall, middle aged, today and find you smiling and blushing grizzled gentleman, who would be pompous under less forbidding circum

"Mr. Auchinloss, of Scotland," was the title by which he was presented. "He "What would you have me say?" She grrived only last eyening," they were informed by Lucille.

"It is Hope's intended husband, you know." Mrs. Eliot explained abruptly to She turned unexpectedly pale. She Forsyth when opportunity occurred. "They are to be married very soon," she would not have it announced until Mr. Auchinloss could come over for the mar-"Wait, to be fooled further! No, Miss riage. It is a very fine match for Hope, Armadale; I am through with you, and I trust she will appreciate her good fortune."

Forsyth made no reply, and Mrs. Eliot added, with a quiet smile: "Hope has been a sad flirt, but I sus-

pect her flirting days are over." A few weeks later Hope Armadale the lawn. As Forsyth uttered the last wedded her laird and went off across the Modern and Old Time Remedies for This water to be a grand lady. Neither Craig the parlor. He was too much agitated nor Forsyth saw her again after the

tide. But the months went by, and a year betrayal had not elicited anything which | from that fearful day Lucille Eliot and Victor Forsyth were joined in marriage in the pretty little chapel at Indian Beach, and rumor asserts that an engagement will soon be announced bemaid on that happy occasion-to wit, Alan Craig and his Cousin Clare.-True Flag.

She Was Very Pretty.

"I was in San Francisco and strolled down to witness a fire that was raging within a few blocks of my hotel," said Dick Goodwin, addressing the experifront. A moment later a rather pretty woman came rushing down the stairway of a burning office building and threw herself into my arms, imploring me to save her. She appeared nearly crazed by excitement, and I allowed her head to repose on my manly shirt front while I strove to soothe her. She moaned and sobbed like a stricken child, and protested that she had lost everything she had in the world. I could not help wondering what property she could have rather pretty I was willing to take her word for it that her fortune was going

up in smoke before my eyes. "She soon caught sight of some one she knew, and with profuse apologies for disturbing me was quickly lost in the syth recognized them-they were from crowd. 'Yer watch chain's broke, mister, said a bootblack at my elbow, Then I began to take stock. My watch And while he thought about it the and diamond sparkler were gone, like wise a fat rell of bills from my vest pocket. I tried to find the maid all forlorn, who had left my fortunes so tattered and torn, but the earth seemed to have opened and swallowed her."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An Old Practice. The practice of throwing an old shoe and 12 . Come H. Shupe, Register. after a bride is, it seems, quite misapplied when it is done by some of her "Boats! The whole beach'll be washed companions for luck. According to the spirit of the ceremony, which is of very ancient lineage, it should be done by the "That's what we are going to see parent or guardian of the bride, as indicating a renouncing of all authority over los Chieftains in fordal times tage and the Eliots' villa were a quarter | took off their shoes and | handed them to of a mile apart, and both were very near their conquerors in token of accepted the beach. There were no men but the defeat, from which practice this slipper throwing custom is said to have de-

As, however, in these modern days a worn shipper in the parental hand has a was speaking the party paused at the erent spirit might dub its observance as sight before them—a gray wave with the "Passing of the Spanker,"—Her

Quits.

She-A pretty time of night for you He-A pretty time of night for you to

be awake! She-I've staid awake for the last four hours waiting for you to come home. Ocean's Depths.

Some argue that the deepest place in Forsyth was pressing in advance. "It the ocean will be found to correspond almost exactly with the height of the edly he found her reading a long letter groaned as the half clad men and women highest mountain. This theory has been ran beckoning frantically toward them. disproved, however, ocean depths 10,000 feet deeper than the height of Moun' Everest having been found.-St. Louis Republic.

Before Starting.



Miss Coopah-Look a-yer, Lige, has yo' been practicin? Lige-Yes, indeed, honey. I took two boxes o' Mrs. Winslow's shootin sirup .-

Lippincott's Magazine. Cholerine in Pennsylvania Where Immigrants Stop.

dustries in the United States in 1880 was 3,837,112. Of this number 1,325,787 were of foreign birth, and this number

to control his manner, and hastily open-morning when they looked defiance at than carache. This seems often to be ing the French window he sprang down each other smid the furies of the high little cotton disped in sweet oil and tween the best man and the first brides- en. If it is applied to the ear as hot as it

wool, in hot benchmann alone, put it in the ear and lay a hot bandage over it. It is a very bad practice to keep extron in the ear any longer than is necessary, as such a habit will render the ear passages too sensi-tive and tender. When carache appears in ence meeting assembled in the Lindell a grown person and refuses to yield to simcorriders. "As usual, I got well to the ple remedies a physician should be consulted at once, as a most serious disease may begin in this way. A "gathering in the head," as it is called in country parlance, is a painful and serious disease of childhood, as it may affect the hearing.

A Sure Cure for Piles.

Itching Piles are known by moisture ike presperation, crusing intense itching when warm. This form as well as blind, bleeding or protruding yield at once to Dr. Bosanko's Pild remedy in an office building, but us she was which acts directly on the parts effected, absorbs tumors, allays, itching, and affects a permanent cure. 50 cts. Druggists or mail. Circulars free. Dr. Bosanko, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by G. H. Haskins, druggist, Medford.

> NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
> Land Office at Roseberg Oregon, March 24, 1862. Notice is beredy given that the following named settler has fired notice of his intention to make this proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of County Chera of Juckson county, Oregon, at Jackson will. Over the Way 18, 1863, viz. This mas 4 Frederburgh, on Himestead Entry No. 1505, for the Way of s w 5 and s is of 1 w 5 of see 8, tp 36 s 7 de. He hathes the following with essent to prove his continuous resistance upon, and cultivation of, said hand, viz. I oblice Weight, T. H. Heighbotham, both of this Bullet, Jackson county, Oregon, Jas. H. Watkins, C. C. Watkins, both of Eagle Point, Jackson county, Oregon, county, Oregon.

NOTICE, United States Land Office, Reseburg, Orego March Tist, 1966. Complaint having been en-ered in this office by Changing M. Vancleave home-test entry No. 1892, for the n e & of tion 26, township 31 s of range Seast, W.M. Full particulars concerning rates, time of J. R. WILSON, Jackson county, Oregon, in that the said trains routes and other details furnished on application to any agent, or read H Beecher has never established a resistence upon a improved sald land. The affilial it of Chanlitis M. Vandel-vie being made for he purpose of the cancellation of the sald concestead entry No. 7002. The said purpose are unmoned to appear at the office of Max Muller. Jounity clerk of Jackson county, Oregon, at leakson ville. Oregon, on the 3rd day of May 80, at 10 o'clock A M., to respond and furnish restinguity concerning said case. Hearing at his office on the testimony so taken, on the 10th lay of May, 1866, at 100 clock A. M., Sufficient vidence having toen filed to show that personal

Courts States Land Office, Reselving Oregon, March 21st, 1883. Complaint having been energed in this office by Clandius M. Vancleave, against Herbert B. Stebbins, alleging fraulialient entry on the part of said Stebbins in his domestead entr. No. 7461, for the set by of see lon 36, fownship 31 south, of rance 3 east, W. M., in Jackson county, Oregon, in that the said derbert B. Stebbins has never improved nor stablished a residence upon said hand. The iffidavit of Chaudius M. Vancleave being made for the purpose of the cancellation of the said nomestead entry No. 7461. The said parties are summoned to appear at the office of Max Muller, County clerk of Jackson county Oregon, at Jacksonville, Oregon, on the 2nd day of May, 1841, at 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said case. Hearing at this office on the testimony so taken on the 10th lay of May, 1841, at 10 o'clock A. M., Sufficient vidence having been filed to show that personal service cannot be made, it is hereby or level that service be made by publication according to law. JOHN H, SRUPE, Register.

\*M.SI-A 28 A. M. CRAWFORD, Receiver. NOTICE.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, March 15, 1801. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of alls intention to make final proof in support of his chalm, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or County Clerk of Jackson county, Oregon, at Jacksonville, Oregon, on Saturday, May 6, 1833, viz: Henry A. Satton, on homestead entry No. 1999, for the s w ½ of s w ½, see 18, tp 34 s, r 2 e. He names the foilowing witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Fortunatus Hubbard, Alexis Hubbard, Alexis Hubbard, Alexis Hubbard, Alexis Hubbard, Alexis Hubbard, Alexis Hubbard, Miscri & Meelker, William F. Wilkinson; atl of Derby, Jackson county, Oregon. \*m-31-m-15 John H. Shupe, Registor. NOTICE.

Where Immigrants Stop.

When we look at industrial conditions it is learned that the absorption of immigrants has not been equal. The facts in this respect cannot be given for 1890, but for 1880 they indicate what may be expected when the full facts for 1890 are reported.

In 1880 the whole number of people engaged in agriculture was 7,670,493. Of this number 812,829 persons were of foreign birth—that is to say, 10.65 percent, of the whole number employed in agriculture in 1880 were foreign born. The total number employed in manufacturing, mechanical and mining industries in the United States in 1880 was 3,827,113, 06 this number 8180 was 3,827,113, 06 this number 8180 was 3,827,113, 06 this number employed in manufacturing, mechanical and mining industries in the United States in 1880 was 3,827,113, 06 this number 8180 was 3,827,113, 06 this number 8180 was 3,827,113, 06 this number employed in manufacturing, mechanical and mining industries in the United States in 1880 was 3,827,113, 06 this number employed in was 3,827,113, 06 this number employed in manufacturing, mechanical and mining industries in the United States in 1880 was 3,827,113, 06 this number employed in was 3,827,113, 06 this number employed in manufacturing, mechanical and mining industries in the United States in 1880 was 3,827,113, 06 this number employed in was 3,827,113, 06 the was 3,827,113, 06

NOTICE.

were of foreign birth, and this number is 32 per cent, of the whole number of persons engaged in these industries.

The tendency therefore of our immigrants is to assimilate with our mechanical industries. This increases the supply of labor in comparison to the demand, and may in some localities tend to lower wages and sometimes to cripple the consuming power of the whole body of the people.—Carroll D. Wright in Popular Science Monthly,

EARACHE.

Modern and Old Time Remedies for This Acute Pain.

There is no more acute pain of childhood than carachy. This seems often to be caused by the sensitiveness to cold air of the tender membraness within the ear, and may be stopped by filling the ear with a little cotton dipped in sweet oil and little cotton dipped li

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership. New York Tribune advises a few drops of laudangm warmed by setting the bottle in hot water and added to the oil. A roasted onion is a favorite remedy with old women. If it is applied to the ear as hot as it can be home it will relieve an obstinate case, and certainly is harmless.

When the pain is very intense it is better to dip the cotton, or, better still, a bit of land in the land was a land of the cotton, or, better still, a bit of land in the land was a land was

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ROSEBURG MAIL-DAILY. 8,90 a, m | Lv | Portland | Ar | 4,90 p, m | 5,50 p, m | Lv | Roseburg | Lv | 7,90 a, m | ALBANY LOCAL DAILY (Except Sunday.)

5:00 p m | Lv Portland Ar | 10:30 pm | 5:00 p m | Ar Albany Lv | 6:30 a m Pullman Buffet Sleepers. Dining Cars on Og Ien Route and Second Class Steeping Cars attached to all through trains.

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At Albany and Corvallis connect with train-of oregon Pacific railroad. Express Trains daily, except sunday: 4:40 p. m | Lv | Portland | Ar | 8:20 a. m 7:25 p. m | Ar | McMinnville | Lv | 5:45 a. m ### Through tickets to all points in the Eastern states, Canada and Europe can be obtained at lowest rates from W. V. Lippencott, Agent. Medford rates from W. V. Lippencott, R. KOEHLER R. P. ROGERS, Manager. Asst. G. F. & P. Agt

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon. Murch 4, 1893. is hereby given that the following-Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has fited notice of his intention to make final proof in surport of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of County Clerk of Jackson county, Oregon, at Jacksenville. Oregon, on Saturcay, April 22, 1833, viz: William Siessal, on Homestend Entry No. 4894, for the e ½ of n e ½, sec 7, and w ½ of n w ½, acc 8 tp 30's. r2e.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John Sevedze, of Brownsboro, Jackson county, Oregon: W. Mariow, of Brownsboro, Jackson county, Oregon: W. Mariow, of Brownsboro, Jackson county, Oregon: W. Mariow, of Brownsboro, Jackson county, Oregon: H. Meyer, of Lake Creek, Jackson county, Oregon: Frey, of Lake creek, Jackson county, Oregon. \*m:17-a-21

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