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**TWELVE HOMES ARE BURNED IN KLAMATHON**

Twelve houses which cost from \$1500 to \$5000 each, were burned in a disastrous fire at the abandoned lumbering town of Klamathon, on the Klamath River, over the state line south of Ashland, Saturday noon. The fire is supposed to have been started by children playing in the dry grass, communicating to the buildings, and as there was no means to fight the flames, and few people to do it, all the buildings directly in their path were burned.

The fine residence of W. E. Cooke, who recently removed to Portland and left his house and furniture in charge of a caretaker, was the heaviest single loss, reaching perhaps \$6000. The other families burned out include John Dollarhide and Mrs. Brothers. Several of the burned houses were vacant.

Klamathon a few years ago was a big lumbering town and thriving, having one of the largest mills on the Coast, projected by John Cooke & Sons, Harvey Lindley and others, who later became interested. After the big mill burned a year ago, the

town seemed doomed, and the population was depleted. The townsites and timber lands and milling machinery belonging to the company have recently been entirely absorbed by the Weyerhaeuser interests, who have added the lands to their vast timber holdings in this region, awaiting future developments.

**HENEY WILL RETURN TO CALHOUN CASE**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Francis J. Heney, now in the north enjoying a vacation, will return to San Francisco within a few days and will take an active part in the prosecution of Patrick Calhoun, according to the statement of District Attorney Langdon, made this morning during the progress of Calhoun's second trial.

Since the jury disagreed at the last Calhoun trial Heney has been rusticated and has taken an automobile trip through California and Oregon.

From the beginning of Calhoun's second trial Langdon has been conducting the case, assisted by Assistant District Attorney O'Gara.

# The Man From Home

A Novelization of the Play of the Same Name

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By **BOOTH TARKINGTON** and **HARRY LEON WILSON**

"Right-o!" cried Horace. "And why not within a fortnight?"

Almeric sat up and stared at his noble father and brother-in-law to be, but the earl smiled once more that cheerful smile and waved a deprecating hand.

"Ah, you wonderful people! You are whirlwinds, yet I see no reason why it should not be in a fortnight."

"Oh, here! I say, you know!" interjected Almeric, heaving himself erect in the chair and waving a protesting crop. The earl turned on him instantly.

"As I say, dear boy, why not?" he inquired suavely, and Almeric wilted immediately.

"Just as you say, governor," he answered meekly.

"Enchanting! Brava!" cried the countess, and Hawcastle again turned to the palpitating Horace.

"My son is all impatience," he murmured, fixing the young man with his eye.

"Quite so, quite so!" answered Almeric dazedly, and his father went on:

"Shall we dispose of the necessary little details at once—the various minor arrangements, the—er—er—settlement?" and interrupted himself with a friendly laugh and patted Horace upon the back. "Of course as men of the world—our world—you understand there are formalities in the nature of a settlement."

Horace, who was in the seventh heaven of delight at the approaching alliance between one of the ancient houses of Kokomo, Ind., and the honorable line of Hawcastle, broke in eagerly:

"Quite so, of course! I know! Certainly! Perfectly!"

"Then we'll have no difficulty about that, my boy. I'll wire my solicitor tonight and he'll be here within two days," said the earl carelessly. "If you wish to consult your own solicitor you can cable him, of course."

Suddenly Horace seemed taken with a fit of embarrassment.

"The fact is, Lord Hawcastle," he said, "I've a notion that our solicitor—Ethel's man of business, that is—from Kokomo, Ind., where our governor lived—in fact, a sort of guardian of hers—may be here at any time. I've heard from friends that he is coming in this direction."

The word had caught Hawcastle's attention, and he leaped at it. "A sort of guardian? What sort, eh?" he inquired, seemingly taken aback.

"I really can't say," replied Horace apologetically. "Never saw him that I know of. You see, we've been on this side so many years, and there's been no occasion for this fellow to look us up, but he's never opposed anything Ethel wrote for. He seems to be an easy going old chap."

"Hum!" said Hawcastle doubtfully. "Would he consent to your sister's marriage—or the matter of a settlement?"

Horace laughed cheerfully. "I have no doubt of it. If he has the slightest sense of duty toward my sister he'll be the first to welcome the alliance, won't he?"

"Then when he and my solicitor come they can have an evening together over a lot of musty papers, and the thing will be done. Again, my boy, I welcome you to our family. God bless you!"

He wrung Horace's hand again and turned away as if to hide his emotion, but really to wink at the countess.

"I'm overpowered, you know—really overpowered, you know," stammered Horace, fanning himself desperately with his hat.

"Come, Almeric," said the earl, and as the youthful heir to his house arose languidly he sidled close to the countess and whispered in her ear: "Let him know it's a hundred and fifty thousand."

Then he and Almeric went up the steps into the hotel, leaving Horace and the countess gazing at each other delightedly.

She crossed over to him impulsively and, taking both his hands again, said: "My friend, I am happy for you."

"Think of it!" said Horace joyously.

"In a fortnight at the most dear old Ethel will be the Hon. Mrs. St. Aubyn, future Countess of Hawcastle!"

"Yes," replied the countess, withdrawing her hands and plucking up her parasol, "and there is but the little arrangement of the settlement between your advocate and Lord Hawcastle's."

But you Americans—you laugh at such things. You are big, so big, like your country!"

Horace followed her across the terrace to the wall.

"Ah, believe me, dear countess," he said, "the great world—your world, countess—has thoroughly alienated me."

The countess turned her shapely head and looked at him admiringly and with a touch of irony at the surprise she was about to give him.

"Ah, you retain one quality. You are careless, you are free," and she laid her right hand upon his arm, and Horace thrilled at the intimate touch.

"Well," he laughed, "perhaps in those things I am American, but in others I fancy I should be thought something else, shouldn't I?"

She laughed openly at him now, but earnestly withheld, and said:

"You are a debonaire man of the world, and yet you are still American in that you are abominably rich. The settlement—such matter as that, over which a Frenchman, an Italian, might hesitate—you laugh. Such matter as \$150,000—you set it aside, you laugh. You say, 'Oh, yes; take it!'"

For a moment she feared that Horace would fall over the low parapet, so white did his face become and then so flushed, but the boy was game all through. The generations of simple Indiana stock came to his rescue, and he steeled himself with an effort and replied quietly:

"A hundred and fifty thousand pounds! Why, that's seven hundred and fifty thousand—I say, countess, she couldn't use the money to better advantage!"

There was real admiration in the Frenchwoman's glance this time, for she had lost none of the little byplay, and she admired the courage of the youngster. So she said:

"My friend, how wise you are!"

As she spoke she turned in time to see Ethel come down the steps of the hotel with a book beneath her arm and ran to her, clasping her in her arms and kissing her.

(To be continued.)

**PRESIDENT IN PORTLAND**

**NEXT OCTOBER 2 AND 3**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—President Taft has arranged the itinerary for the Northwestern part of his autumn trip as follows: Arrive Salt Lake City September 25, leave at noon September 27, spend the 28th at Butte and Helena, the 29th at Spokane, the 30th and October 1 at Seattle. He will arrive at Portland Saturday morning, October 2, and remain there Saturday and Sunday, leaving late Sunday night for Sacramento. While in Portland the President will be the guest of Senator Bourne.

SEATTLE, Aug. 2.—The total attendance at the Exposition passed the million and a half mark Saturday. During the month of July the Exposition did almost exactly 50 per cent more business than in June. The attendance of 640,000 in June was increased to more than 850,000 for July. The total receipts of the Pay Streak attractions since June 1 is \$497,000, of which \$200,000 was June business.

A.-Y.-P. ATTENDANCE PASSES 1,500,000 MARK

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