

INDEPENDENCE MONITOR

"THE PAPER THAT EVERYBODY READS"

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IT'S A LONG, LONG WAY TO TIPPERARY

A NOVELLETTE BASED ON THE STIRRING MOVING PICTURE FEATURE OF THE SAME TITLE...

BY FREDERICK R. TOOMBS



READ THIS THRILLING LOVE STORY AND THEN SEE THE MOVING PICTURES ENACTED BY PROMINENT PLAYERS

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This is the beginning of a series of short stories that will thrill the reader all the way. Each story will be completed in from two to four weeks.

FIRST EPISODE

The Rivals Clash.

MOLLY MOLLOY stood in the window of her father's little cottage on the banks of the river Suir and gazed expectantly down the winding roadway leading into the heart of Tipperary. She made a pretty picture as the late afternoon sun cast a mellowing glow over her delicate features and waving black hair which had won for her the reputation of being "the prettiest colleen for 100 miles or more."

Molly, watching for the arrival of Patrick Rooney, who had been the playmate of her youth, was gaily excited, and yet a vague foreboding would now and again cause a suggestion of sadness in her eyes and a faint line to mar her snow white forehead.

She loved Patrick—was, in fact, practically engaged to him—and the anger of Michael Maloney, another long time acquaintance, at this circumstance was an element that brought the first real cloud into her care free life. Michael had long courted Molly and had the advantage of being warmly favored in his suit by Molly's father. He had failed, however, to break down the air of reserve which Molly had persistently maintained toward him.

Molly knew the high spirited character of the two young men and realized that the crisis in the home rule situation would further complicate matters, as Michael, like her father, was a staunch home rule advocate, and Patrick was a member of the Nationalist volunteers, who advocated the cause of the Ulstermen.

Suddenly a voice interrupted her reveries. "It's no good your bringing to yourself or to my house," and Molly's gray haired father came into the room. "Ye will bring a curse on us all, that ye

will, with your rovenacking with that traitor to our holy cause." The old man clinched his fists and gazed bitterly at the girl.

Molly spoke slowly, the deepest sorrow in her tones:

"My dear old daddy, you are all the world to me, and yet—yet I cannot give up Patrick. It would kill me to have to do it. Don't ask me to, because—"

The quaint bronze knocker on the door of the Molloy home clanged loudly, and Molly, a radiant smile sweeping across her face, hastened to open the door. She knew Patrick's knock. She knew that he had arrived.

In his uniform of a Nationalist soldier and with his brightly polished rifle Patrick, straight as a forest pine, made a figure that Molly was not prone to admire among the village girls.

But it was with disgust that the father turned away from the proffered hand.

"I've just been drilling over at Carrick-on-Suir," he said, "and things seem to be getting worse and worse. Why, only yesterday at Templemore three home rule supporters were shot!"

"Traitors!" broke in Molly savagely, and he started to the door, where knocking was again heard. In a moment the strong, vibrant voice of Michael Maloney was heard extending a greeting to Molly's father.

The girl started toward Patrick in terror.

"Go at once," she pleaded.

"No," was the firm response: "I'll not be the one to run away."

The father and Michael entered, only to see the couple in each other's arms in fond embrace.

"You eat!" cried the newcomer venomously.

At this insult Patrick thrust the girl from him and seized his rifle. Michael at the same time rushed at him with a heavy blackthorn walking stick which he habitually carried.

Father and daughter sprang to prevent a clash.

"Don't for my sake!" Molly fairly screamed.

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REAL DIPLOMACY.



Autoist: "Well, you've flogged me to stop. Now, what is it?" Spokesman: "Why, we jes wanted to tell ya that it is very, very bad for a car to run it wid de back seat empty."

—Rehse in New York World.

RELIC OF BY GONE DAYS

DRY PROTEST IN 1867

Remonstrance Signed By Old Timers Is Found; Wm. Chase Sold Less Than a Qt.

Stories of pioneer days are always interesting, especially if they pertain to the history of the particular locality in which we live. The pioneers of Independence could tell many an interesting incident that would hold breathless the interest of the present generation, and the Monitor has often wished that one of them would go back to the old days and write of the events that happened then.

Curt Cooper, a small boy in the sixties, but the son of a pioneer father and mother, a few days ago while going thru his father's effects, found an interesting legal paper which was of vital importance in 1867 and created much contention in the community. It was a remonstrance filed in the county court of Polk county "in the matter of W. M. Chase's application to sell spirituous liquor in less quantities than one quart."

Sullivan & Whitson were the attorneys for the remonstrators. The following names appear on the petition: W. Waterhouse, William Mason, N. H. Butler, W. L. Hedges, P. H. D. Murphy, David Rohrer, Solomon Tetherow, John D. Murphy, A. S. Butler, I. E. Murphy, H. Mulkey, I. P. Beebe, Wm. F. Kramer, J. M. Mason, A. W. Lucas, Elijah Davidson, E. W. Carlisle, J. T. Johnson, I. Parge and Luke Mulkey.

Nearly all of these old timers are dead now. They were the first "dry" in the Independence district and that was 48 years ago, although it will be noticed that the remonstrance was against the selling of "spirituous liquors in less quantities than one quart."

Pioneers of this locality are cordially invited to contribute to the Monitor other stories of the day when the country was "new."

POMONA ON RUN

The steamer Pomona will be placed in service by the Oregon City Transportation company next Monday, taking the place of the Grahamona, running between Salem and Portland. The Pomona has been practically rebuilt during the winter. This steamer has been on the river for the past 17 years, although it has not been in active service to any extent for the past three years. The Grahamona will go into dry dock at Portland, where it will be overhauled and repainted.—Salem Capital Journal.

NOVEL INTRODUCTION

"Abraham stands before you" was the introductory greeting Evangelist A. F. Bennett gave when he faced a crowded church Sunday night. Then he proceeded to preach one of the most forceful sermons ever heard in Independence.

NOT AT ALL LIKE MILWAUKEE

They Don't Do Things in Independence Like They Do "Back Home"

They don't do things in Independence, Or., as they do in Milwaukee, Wis., and as a result Edward Keickbush, of Milwaukee, left Oregon last week a poorer and a sadder man.

The other day as Mr. Keickbush and his wife were riding through Independence on their Harley-Davidson side car, he spied the first saloon he had seen in many a mile of dusty travel and he immediately halted his rig and disappeared behind the swinging doors.

Soon he came out with two tumblers of foaming beer and he presented one of the tumblers to his wife, who, for the moment, imagined she was back in dear old Wisconsin. Suddenly, however, they heard this announcement: "You are under arrest," and they looked around to see that they were within the clutches of the law.

"What's the idea?" snapped Keickbush, surprised.

"There is a law in Independence which specifically forbids serving drinks on the street, that's the idea," replied the "copper."

When it came time to pay the fine of \$5 Keickbush wrote out his check calmly, but he made this notation, "I pay this under protest and I hope Independence goes to the devil with it."—Sunday Oregonian.

ROUGH ON THE DOGS

First the city ordered the dogs to be chained, then the Live Stock Sanitary Board, and now comes John W. Orr, sheriff, with a notice to the same effect.

As far as the Independence dogs are concerned, they have been tied for six weeks—in the day time at least, but their uncles and aunts and grandpaps in the rest of Polk county have heretofore been enjoying their freedom and maintaining their social pace. Now they too must be deprived of their liberty and be attached to a chain to pine and howl.

A decision of the supreme court rendered last week deprives officials of the right to kill dogs without the consent of their owners; so in the future, instead of killing the dog running at large, the officers will follow the animal home, capture its master and lead the gentleman to the nearest court where not less than \$50 will be deducted from their pocketbook.

EVERYBODY THERE

Headed by Superintendent J. H. Ackerman, of the Monmouth normal, and J. H. Hirschberg, of Independence, about 400 students of the Monmouth normal and citizens of Monmouth and Independence, paid a visit in a body this morning to the insane asylum and state penitentiary and were shown every courtesy by the heads and employees of those institutions. When they arrived at the prison to go through Mr. Hirschberg asked Frank Davey, chief bookkeeper, if it would be necessary for them to register. "No", gravely replied Mr. Davey. "I don't believe that will be necessary; we can secure a copy of the registration of the normal school and the directories of Monmouth and Independence and that will suffice."—Salem Capital Journal.

Tuesday was a warm member, 100 it registered, the hottest in years.

MINOR NEWS OF INTEREST

MANY BRIEF MENTIONS

All About Your Neighbors, the City, Community, Etc. This is a Busy Town

Miss Kate Jones was a Eugene visitor last week.

It is the intention of the city to provide uniforms for the police.

J. M. Hughes of Nebraska is visiting his sister, Mrs. Char. Smith.

Miss Wanless has returned from a ten days visit to the Exposition.

E. N. Johnson and family left last Friday for a months outing at Cascadia.

All day services will be held at the Hopville school house Sunday. A number will be baptised in the afternoon.

James Driver, a blacksmith in Whitney's shop, was kicked by a horse this forenoon and very seriously injured.

The Oregon Blue Book for 1915 is out. A copy may be obtained free by writing the Secretary of State at Salem.

Ellis Ireland and wife left yesterday for Washington where they will travel with a hypnotist who gives entertainments.

The Independence Laundry has installed a 45-horse power boiler, replacing a 12-horse that was too small for the business.

Chamberlain & Chaney have purchased the electric supply store of Tice & Whitcomb. Mr. Chamberlain comes from Lebanon.

O. A. Kreamer and Word Butler strayed away from home yesterday in a Ford machine and were headed in the direction of Alesca.

Mesdames Layton Smith and Al Whitney have gone to Newport where they will visit Walter Smith and enjoy a weeks outing.

Cement walks are being built on the south side of C street between Main street and the bridge. E. E. Paddock has also built one.

As it will be noticed by page four of this Monitor, Evangelist Bennett is after you to attend at least one of his meetings. He is confident that if you will come once you will attend every night.

Bryan will speak in Albany on either Wednesday or Thursday afternoon of next week, and strenuous efforts are being made to get him to deliver an address in Salem on Friday or Saturday.

Wm. Quartier of the Fair Store has doubled his stock within the last two weeks and now has a splendid assortment of 5, 10 and 15c articles. It is truly "The place of many bargains."

Last Sunday was a happy ending of the several meetings held during the week at the Methodist and Baptist churches, when a large number were baptised and their names added to the church roll.

Rev. G. C. Birtchet has written that he will return home this week and there will be regular services at the Presbyterian church in the morning. Mrs. Birtchet will not be able to come for a week more at least.

INJUNCTION SEEMS PROBABLE

North Independence Citizens Have Not Abandoned Fight Over Property Line

Short of a quorum, the city council was unable to transact any business at its regular meeting time Wednesday night, so took an adjournment until next Wednesday night at which time it is expected that the bids for building cement walks and grading and traveling Williams street will be opened and the contract awarded.

From the impromptu remarks around the city hall made previous to the time the city fathers marched to the chambers and adjourned, it is learned that certain citizens of North Independence have not become pacified and that an injunction will be forthcoming whenever the city attempts to build a walk on the new line. However, the council does not seem to view with alarm such a move, in fact are rather inclined to say, "go to it."

MARRIED

Edwin L. Buchanan and Miss Candace A. Robinson were married in Vancouver Wednesday.

Mr. Buchanan, who has been in Alberta, Canada, for several months, returned to Portland Tuesday, Miss Robinson met him there and they slipped over to Vancouver where the knot was tied, returning to Independence yesterday. Two charity parties paid them a visit last night.

They are kept busy receiving congratulations.

DIED

Lafayette W. Loughary died at his home on the Luckimute Tuesday.

Mr. Loughary was a pioneer of Polk county locating on the farm, where he died, in the early days.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Charlie Chaplin, the famous funny man of the moving picture world, will cut his comic capers for the Monitor, beginning this week. One reel each Friday.

Bids are asked for in this Monitor for remodeling the state normal library.

TO RECALL OR NOT TO RECALL

THAT IS THE QUESTION

The Whole County Awaits With Deep Interest the Official "Bill of Particulars"

The threatened recall of Judge Teal and Commissioners Wells and Beckett is still in embryo and as yet no petitions are in circulation.

Until the petitions are circulated and charges are made, backed by reputable men, no unbiased opinion is possible. That there is much criticism of the county court cannot be denied but whether it is of sufficient seriousness to justify the recall with the expense thereof remains to be judged when the official "bill of particulars" is given to the public.

HOME FROM GERMANY

Miss Gaynell Baldwin, granddaughter of Mrs. Lucy Baldwin, has reached New York from Germany and she is expected to arrive in Oregon in a few days. Miss Baldwin has been in Germany for four years where she has been studying music. Because of the war, relatives and friends of the young lady have been much worried over her safety and are certainly pleased because of her safe arrival in America.

TWO GIRLS CANOE

Misses Eva and Ruby McLagan of Salem made the trip from Albany to Salem in a canoe Sunday. They passed Independence about six o'clock and were going at a speedy pace.

LAST WARNING

The United States yesterday notified Germany that a repetition of the sinking of the Lusitania would be considered as an unfriendly act and would result in serious consequences.

Dr. M. J. Butler has located in Monmouth.

A FACT HE CANNOT GET AROUND.



—Briggs in New York Tribune.