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I. O. F.—Dierdoff Lodge No. 54, A O.Johnson, N. G. Meets Wed nesday evenings at 8 o'clock.

A. F. & A. M.—Scio Lodge No. 39, Dr. E. O. Hyde, Master. Meets each Saturday on or before the full moon in each month.

A. O. U. W.—Scio Lodge No. 36, N. Crabtree, M. W., meets on the 1st and 2d Mondays in each month. I.O. G. T.—Santiam Lodge No. 75, Fr. E. O. Hyde, C. T., meets every Tuesday evening.

All the above societies meet in the Masonic hall.

Churches.

M. E. Church-Rev. W. Hurlburt, pastor; services on 4th Sunday of each month. Cumberland Presbyte-ffan Church, Rev. B. F. Moody, pas-tor; services, 3d Sunday in each month. Missionary Baptists, Bev. G. Sperry, pastor; services 2d Sunday in each month. Primitive Baptists, Elder John Stipp, pastor; services 1st Sunday in each month.

Christian Church-Elder Bonnell, pastor; services ist Sunday in each month.

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work satisfactorily executed at the low-

United States Land Office, Oregon City, Or., March 25, 1890. Oregon City, Or., March 25, 1890.

NOTICE is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," Gideon Sowers, of Portland, County of Multnoman, State of Oregon, hes this day filed in this of fice his sworn statement No. 1965, for the purchase of the S2 of NE1 and NE1 of NE4 of Section No. 26, in township No. 10 South, Range No. 2 East, and will offer proof to show its timber or stone than for agricult-ural purposes, and to establish his

fice on or before said 13th day of Aug-

J. T. APPERSON, Register.

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878—Notice for Publication.

United States Land Office, Oregon City, Oregon, Feb. 12, 1890. NOTICE is hereby given that in the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Terrifory," Jarvis M. Green, of Portland activity of Maltragues. Territory, Jarvis M. Green, of Portland, county of Multnomah, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1930, for the purchase of the NJ of NW, SE of NW and SW of NE of Section No. 14, in in township No. 10 South, Range No. 2 East, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber of stone than for vari for its timber or stone than for agri cultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Oregon City, Oregon, on Friday, the 27th day of June, 1890.

He names as witnesses: John Kitchen, of Mehama, Oregon, E. H. Carlton, of Portland, Oregon, N. Thomas, of Mehama, Oregon, J. H. Buckley, of Portland, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 27th day of

J. T. APPERSON, Register.

tice for Publication.

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878—No-tice for Publication.

Oregon City Oregon April (With the

He names as witnesses: W. T. White and P. G. Duren, of Portland, Oregon; C. H. Work, of Mill City, Oregon; N. J. Welch, of Portland or an early consoling adversely the above described and sure requested to file their chains in this office on or before said 25th day of August, 1890.

J. T. Af PERSON, Register,

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878-No-

tice for Publication. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE region City, Oregon, April I, 18 is hereby given that in coim he provisions of the act of Coils78, entitled "An act for the second

Tuesday the 26th day of August, 1800. He names as witnesses: C. H. Work, of Mill ity, Oregon: N. J. Welch, of Portland, Oregon: hos. D. Ellis, of Seattle, Washington; W. T.

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878-No-tice of Publication.

United States Land Office, City, Oregon, March Sist, 1890.

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878-No- Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878-No- tice for Publication.

United States Land Office

2 East, and will offer proof to show the land sought is more valuable for to show that the land sought is more

ter and Receiver of this office at Oregon City, Oregon, on Wednesday the 13th day of August, 1890.

He names as witnesses: J. Kitchen, R. Hardenbrook, F. A. Rosenkrans and J. A. Buckley, all of Portland, Multnomah county, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands, are requested to file their claims in this of the second county. ly the above-described lands, are requested to file their claims in this ofsaid 27th day of June, 1890, J. T. APPERSON,

Register.

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878-No-tice of Publication. United States Land Office,

Oregon City, Or., March 31, 1890. NOTICE is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Neveda, and Washington Territory," Watter H. Robinson, of Roche Harboz, county of San Juan, state of Washington, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement 1981, for the jarrelesse of the SW1, NW1, N2 SW1 and SE1, SW1 of section No. 14, in Township No. 9 S, range No. 4 E, and will offer proof to show that the hard rought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Oregon City, Oregon, on Friday, the 22d day of August, 1890.

He names as witnesses: Garland Lanier, of Fossil, Gilliam county, Or.; Wm. Lyons, of Albany, Linn county, Oregon, N. J. Welch, of Portland, Oregon; W. A. Caborn, of Portland, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 22d day of August, 1890.

J. T. APPERSON,

tice for Publication.

ber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," Walter T. White, of Portland county, of Multinoman, state of land county, of Multinoman, state of land county. Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1985, for the purchase of the NE | of section No.25, in Township No. 9 S, range No. 4 E and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Oregon City. Oregon, on Tuesday the 26th day of August, 1899. He names as witnesses: P. G. Duren. of Portland, Or; C. H. Work, of Mill City, Or.; N. J. Welch of Portland, Or.; T. D. Ellis of Scattle. Washington

office on or before and 26th day of August, 1890. J. T. APPERSON,

Register.

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878—No-tice for Publication.

United States Land Office, Oregon City, Or., March 51, 1850, NOTICE is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, entitled "An act for the sale of tim-ber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," Albert Cubitt, of Alrany county of Linn, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1978, for the purchase of the Ed NEL, and Ed SEL, of Section No. 23, in Township No. 9 S, range No. 4 E, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposters and to a for agricultural purposes, and to es tablish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Oregon City, Oregon, on Thursday the 21st day of August 1890 He names as witnesses: Walter H. Robinson, of Roche Harbor, San Juan county, Washington; Wilber D. Robinson, of Roche Harbor, San Juan county, Washington; N. J. Weleh. Portland, Oregon; W. A. Caborn, Portland Oregon. Any and all persens claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office, on or be-

their claims in this office on or be-fore said 21st day of August 1890. T. J. APPERSON, af2 Register.

Notice for Publication.

Friday, June 6, 1880, viz: James H. Hogan', Pre-emption D. S. No. 5480, for the NE4 of Section 10; Township 1 S. R. The names the following witnesses to prove nis continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:

of, end and, viz:
W. Wiggs, N. Lewis, C. Miller and T. Me-Gough, all of Rock Creek, Lian county, Oregon



CHAPTER I.

SHO MAI'S FIJOPT, Sho Mai, daughter of the ex-Prefect Wong Che foo, went out alone from her father's splendid mansion in the city of Paoting to see the world. She fled from a home where every luxury surrounded her and from the care of loving parents. No childish grief nor petty disappointment such as will sometimes weigh down the mind of the young with unreasonable sorrow urged her to this course. She fled from the common lot of her sex, from marriage and the thousand restraints which the customs of the Empire throw around all women. Therefore it was in the guise of a youth, in the garb appropriate to a student, that she left her father's house and sought for knowledge and adventure.

Sho Mai's remarkable determination was not suddenly formed; it grew up steadily in her mind through many years. To her had been given that education which is ordinarily denied to women. She had been trained from childhood under the best instructors, and she had seized upon knowledge with a mind of wonderful brilliancy and discrimination. At sixteen she had a bet-ter command of mathematics, of sciences and of the classics than most young men attain during a collegiate course, and she had the wisdom to see that she had only tasted of the spring which forever flows out under the howning rock of the truth as it is in nature. Her ambition Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878-No. Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878-No- was fixed upon delving nearer to the mysterious sources of this spring with arted States Land Office, an ardor which is a gift from on high Oregon City, Or., April 1, 1890.

NOTICE is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of time has bande in the States of Collection." that this should never be.

future of their child, the object of their solicitude was at that very moment taking her future into her own hands.

"I have at last found a young man worthy to be the husband of our child," said Wong Che foo; and in the chamber above Sho Mai shut her white teeth together, and, as if the words she did not hear were still impressed upon her heart, she muttered: "I will have no husband; I will be no man's slave.' "He is poor in fortune," continued the

ex-Prefect, in the library, "but what does that matter? We have no sen. This young man is of exemplary character and of distinguished mental en-Seattle, Washington
Any and all persons claiming addewment. I will adopt him, and when versely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this which I possess will be so disposed that they shall descend upon him and Sho Mai, his wife, when we are gathered with the dead.'

"I care not for wealth," said Sho Mai to herself, as she paced her chamber. "I want freedom and the power to pursue knowledge wherever it may be hid-

den in the great world."
"Sho Mai should be a wife of whom any man may be proud," the ex-Prefect said. 'I have caused her to be in-structed in the knowledge of books, and you, my wife, have trained her in the gentle accomplishments of women."

And while he spoke Sho Mai was, as one may say, flinging her womanhood



SHO MAI'S FLIGHT.

from her. At least the garments appropriate to her sex had been laid aside and in their place Sho Mai had donned the attire of a young male student; and as she stood before her mirror she gazed in wonder at the beautiful, strange youth

who looked out at her.
"Our daughter has been tractable in all things," said Wong Che foo. "She will see that we have planned wisely for her future. You have already told her that a husband would be chosen for her. Go now to her chamber, and if she be not yet asleep tell her that our choice has been made and bring me word what she replies."

And while the wife of the ex-Profect went to do his bidding Sho Mai pussed from the bouse and stole down the dark

good-night he sat down again at his desk a tall, squarely-built man with a face in do that for which it was already too late.

Thus we lay plans and gaze along smooth highways of the future, which our feet shall never tread.

Meanwhile Sho Mai pursued her way, not knowing whither she was going. She had made no plans, which was perhaps the wisest course, since her inexperience would have prepared for contingencies alies sull flavor arise and have overlooked the most natural obstacles. She had taken nothing with her but a of the commonest necessity, and her sayings during the past four or five years, amounting to about two thousand taels. The novelty of the new, free life buoyed her up, and she walked steadily though aimlessly until the increasing brightness of the east told her that day was near. As the dawn approached she found herself near the river bank, and before her lay a great junk, on board of which the sailors were carrying the last of the cargo.

It was a lonely place in the outskirts of the city, and she wondered that the ship should be there, far away from the ordinary place of lading. The river itself, she perceived, was not the large stream which flowed past the city, but a creek which extended like an arm about the eastern border of Paoting. She saw by the hurry and bustle that the junk would sail in a few minutes, and a great longing came over her to go with the vessel down the river and out upon the wonderful sea. She wondered whether the captain would let her sail with him if she agreed to pay her passage to whatever port he had in view. What an easy way, she thought, to escape utterly from the reach of those who would pursue her. She scarcely dared hope that so fortunate a thing could be accomplished. Meanwhile, she was surprised to learn, from snatches of the sailors' conversation, that her approach had been viewed with suspicion and even with alarm. "But it is only a boy," said one of the men, and that appeared to satisfy the

Just then four men rolled a great box upon the plank. It was heavy and they put forth their utmost efforts to move it. When they had reached the middle of



THE CAPTAIN PUT HIS HAND TO HIS

SWORD. the plank they called outloudly for help, saying that the box was beyond their strength; but the other sailors were busy loosening the sails, and none came to the assistance of those who struggled with the load upon the plank. Sho Mai was about to put forth her feeble strength in aid when the box broke from the hands of the men and fell with a crash upon the rude pier. So violent was the fall that one side was broken open and the astonished Sho Mai saw strange articles of gold and silver within.

Alarmed at the great crash, the sailors from the junk rushed to the spot and, surrounding the box, attempted to replace the contents and to bear it on board the ship. Atlength he whom Sho Mai took to be the captain noticed her, and as he did so he uttered a cry as if

"He has seen the contents of the box," shouted the captain; "he will betray

He laid his hand upon a sword which hung at his side and seemed about to slay the affrighted Sho Mai, when, suddenly changing his purpose, he made a sign to two of the men, who seized the girl in their arms and bore her hurriedly aboard the junk. She was locked in a little room in the lower portion of the ship, when presently she heard sounds which indicated that the ropes had been cast off and that the junk was proceeding down the creek.

"Truly," thought Sho Mai, "I am now beyond pursuit. Whither these men will take me in their mysterious ship I know not, but I believe that wonderful sights await me if, indeed, my life is | spared to see them."

CHAPTER II

The little cabin in which Sho Mai found herself was very far from being a luxurious apartment. It was dark, narrow and bare; but had her accommodations been much worse, there would still have been but one thing possible to Sho Mai, namely, to lie down upon the hard floor and fall fast asleep. She had walked many miles during the night, and neither anxiety nor physical discomfort could keep ber from the slumber which exhausted nature demanded. She slept as calmly as if in her own bed at home and when as evening drew on, the sound of the unbarring of the deor awoke her, it was some minutes before she could realize now great a change had come over her life from sun to sun . The bronzed face of a sailor appeared

in the decreay. "Come on deck," he said; "the captain

the ship was moving down a great river, and the sun was setting directly upon the path over which she had come. The called her name," said Madam Wong
Che foo, returning, "Doubtless she is
asleep. I did not enter the chamber, for
redly from the vessel's wake as if she
sailed over a sec of blood. She Madam it seemed unwise to disturb her slumbers. To-morrow will be time."

"To-morrow, then, let it be," said
Wong Che Foo, and having bade his wife
sailed over a sea of blood. Sho Mai was enchanted by the picture and she feasted her eyes upon it as she passed aft to where the captain stood. He was which a stormy sort of boldness was the leading characteristic.

"Well, young man," said he, "you are aboard my ship, as you perceive. Now the question is how long shall you remain aboard her."

"I beg of you do not set me on shore," said Sho Mai, carnestly. "I was wishing with all my heart that you would take me with you when your men brought me on board. I want to go with you to the end of your voyage

hard to pay for my passage." A look of wonder overspread the captain's face and then he burst into a

"Well, of all things that are extraordinary!" he exclaimed. "I thought to see you weeping and begging me to take you back to your loving parents, and instead of that you are as satisfied as if in your father's house; and as cool, too—" and he fell to laughing again. Then he turned to a man by his side who seemed to be an officer.
"What do you say? Shall we take the
boy with us?"
"Why not?" replied the officer. "He

is a plucky fellow, and he can do no harm here. I don't begrudge him his rice, so let'sk eep him aboard the junk instead of sending him to feed the fishes.'

The thought that such a fearful idea had been in their minds sent Sho Mai's heart into her mouth, but since she had won the first point by courage she was quick to see that weakness would be

"The fish will do very well without me, no doubt," she said, though her voice almost stuck in her throat; "and if they don't, why, let them starve, then, or feed on cowards."

The two men exchanged a glance of wonder and admiration, and in it Sho Mai read the guarantee of her safety. "Let the cook see that the young fellow has his supper," said the captain, "for upon the honor of my father he

From that day on Sho Mai was treated with kindness by all on board. The readiness of her wit appeared to be a source of endless delight to the bluff captain, who spent many hours talking with her, and would laugh immoderately at her quaint comments upon what she saw. She was not slow to perceive her advantage, and she studied her words that they might fit the humor of

the man in whose hands she saw that her fate now rested. No work was required of her, and she spent all her time in listening to and judiciously applauding the captain's wondrous stories of the sea, and in studying the river banks as the junk pursued her way. In particular, her reckless disregard of the future delighted the skipper, who predicted for her a glorious future when she should grow up and command a vessel of her own. In response to his questions she told a preposterous story of her past life, and he seemed all the more pleased with it because he evidently recognized

it for a clever and interesting falsehood. She wondered much concerning the nature of that cargo which the captain had so much feared that she had seen when the great box had fallen upon the pier, but no word in explanation of that occurrence could she win from any one by such questioning as she dared to vent-

One day the river widened before her eyes. The banks receded till they wholly passed from sight, and Sho Maf knew that she was at last upon the bosom of the ocean. They sailed northward before favorable winds, and under skies cloudless by day and night. Thus for several days, and then came an aft-ernoon when a lifeless and sullen calm pressed heavily upon the sea. The air grew heavy, and in it there appeared to be a strange pulsation which was not unlike the roll of the glassy billows under the ship. In the west the sun dropped behind a belt of copper bordered with lead, which rose with a slow and terrible precision, darkening the sky more and more. The captain and all the sailors cast anxious looks at the broad belt of cloud in the west, and when the sun sank into it they lowered all the sails but a very small portion scarcely larger than a shawl.

"A great gale will soon break upon us," said the captain. "In all my life upon the sea I have never seen a more threatening sky."

The cloud rose higher, and Sho Mai watched it with curiosity, which had much fear in it. Still, she had never seen a storm and did not know what waves can be when they raise their crests against a vessel.

Suddenly upon the dull surface of the cloud appeared a white fleck as if a light vail, twisted and drawn out, were flung diagonally across it. As Sho Mai gazed at this apparition it began to move rapidly toward the zenith. The great cloud sprang up higher. Under this canopy a white streak was traced upon the water. From afar came a whisper, then a moan, then the great voice of the tempest crying out along the sea: "Beware! beware!" Instantly the air was filled with a fine spray which blotted out the light; the ship reeled under a great stroke from the right arm of the tempest, and then fled before the

gale, whose fury momentarily increased. When the storm struck the junk the captain passed a rope around the body of the girl and bade her hold on by it and by the rail to which it was fast-ened. She did so with a nervous en-ergy which seemed double her ordinary. strength, and though half blinded by the flying spray and deafened by the roar of the wind, she felt an exhilaration in this wondrous scene, this great

display of nature's forces. Onward the ship plunged through the night. The waves rose ever higher be-Sho Mai obeyed with alacrity. As hind her, and there was a white gleam the stepped upon the deel; she saw that