# A SAFE DEPOSIT.

By REV. E. EVERETT HALE, D. D.

[Couraght. All rights reserved.] (CONTINUED FROM LAST WHEE, )

her annual subscription at the Sheltering Arms, her assessment at the Ladies' Relief and the Sewing Women's Friend. The same afternoon came a man from not one of them whom she liked as a the Oklohoma free school. Every young counselor. Then she remembered a serlady of her acquaintance had subscribed \$10. Dr. Witherspoon had recommended it, and Edith know that she was expected to subscribe. Endless appeals were \$10 in the Waverley bank!

themselves back again.

The warders knew her and told her it list took the following order: was a pleasant morning, as it was. But it seemed to Edith that they looked on her with an inquiring air, as if they wondered that she dared to come. Still she braced herself to her duty. She gave the mystic number and she produced her key, at which the bolt flew back at the right moment, just as it does in the occupied before. She felt as if she were a nun in a convent. She opened the box and-there was nothing there. Then she waited a little-poor child; this was to deceive the warders. Then she locked the box and carried it back. She dared not look them in the face as they bade her good day, but she felt in every bone appearances till papa gets home. that they disapproved of her and even secrned her. Sadly and doubtfully she bade James take her home, and he did so.

An idea had crossed her in the cell, have no right to starve the family. The bonds she had in place of hers were not hers. No. But they took the place

by her own?

terned herself to think of these coupons scandal of the town. were the bills of one bank or of another, so she supposed, though she supposed they want it. I do not see why I cannot wrongly, that a coupon of the Cattaran. borrow this money." were dated rightly.

executors

She then belered her carriage again he looked at the coupons he made no en- part of her jewelry. try in her little book. Indeed she dow.

United States bonds, are they not?"

Here she held closely to the truth.

people would say, Miss Lane, only these hazard. things have no value on the market. Bring us around your C., B. and Q. and we will cash them for you gladly.

beller whispered to him again, and he circle to which Edith belonged,

grace than she had known

before she left the building. This would diligent of the readers. not have happened, however, in any circumstance to her father's daughter. The the choice of her advisor. Waverley bank was a new bank, and the She had meant today to make some people were very glad that he had afternoon visits. But the day was hot Edith retired to her carriage with as excuse for sending James with his cargood grace as she could, and bade James triage back to the stable. She would go to take her home.

## CHAPTER VI.

Sos had several courses before her, summer recess.

years ago, and loved her as her father cussion. That happened which is apt

This would have been the wisest thing

for her to do, but she had a sense of mortification which hindered her from doing this. Then she thought over the list of her mother's old friends among the ladies of Tamworth, and there was mon which Dr. Witherspoon had preached a few weeks before, of which the doctrine was, "Face Your Perplexities." He had told them they should made, indeed, from one and another not run away from their perplexities, similar charity. And as a climax the but must look them in the face and find ist of July came and all her quarterly out how great they were. She rememhills. The footing was terrible. And bered that some man she had talked she with so little in her pocket, and, if with not long before had told her that there was any virtue in arithmetic, not the turning point of Robinson Crusoe's fortunes comes in the moment when he Edith, on the 2d of July, did what you faces his perplexities. On some piece of or I would have done. She ordered her paper he had, with some ink he had coupe and bade James take her to the made, he wrote them down so that he Amicable again. It was just possible could look at them and see what they that the things might have changed were. Edith took a sheet of note paper and proceeded to write down hers. 1. I am a fool.

2. I believe I am a thief, but am not certain.

8. I have no money, 4. I have taken from the Waverley

bank \$47 which I had no right to. By adding up the amount on her checks and comparing it with her own "Forty Thieves" She carried the tin account she had found the fatal mistakes box out to the very same cell she had which showed that instead of having \$40 in the bank she had taken out \$47 more than she should have done.

Edith's list went on: 5. I owe honest tradespeople who have

trusted me \$172.11. 6. I wish I had as much as \$75 in the house, if it were only to keep up decent

7. In fact I have \$11.97. I suppose the housekeeper would lend me some thing, but I do not like to ask her, and I

Then, by an unfortunate suggestion of one of those lower powers who have been of hers. Now as she could not cut off alluded to, who are permitted to have her own coupons and deposit them in some part in the government of this the Waverley bank as her father had world, under strict orders from higher taught her, might not she honestly cut authorities, however, it happened that off these coupons and deposit them, res. Edith remembered a horrible scandal placing them when the moment came which had convulsed Tamworth a year or two before, when a certain Mrs. John It is quite clear, dear reader, to an in- Fisher had borrowed a thousand dollars structed conscience like yours and mine at a jeweler's on the pledge of a brace that she might not; but Edith had accus- let, which became very famous in the

as so much money, and as she certainly Edith said to herself: "I wonder if I would have taken so many greenbacks could not borrow \$200 of somebody? I had she left them in her box and found think if I were a man I should know them there without looking to see if they how to borrow \$200. I observe in books that men always borrow money when

gos and Opelousas was money as truly as For Edith had been so little tempted a coupon of the C., B. & Q., if only it in her younger life that she had never learned what most young men learn She was a little confused when she when they are younger-that there are found that no coupons had been cut off two devils of special danger in modern the Cattarangus and Opelousas bonds for life; that the larger devil is named Drink five years, but little did she know of the and the smaller devil is named Debt. weaknesses of that enterprise. She did There had been no occasion for Edith to know that her quarter's coupons on her have these lessons taught her, and own bonds would have yielded her \$540; though the poor child had had some reashe made out that amount as well as she sons to know the first devil-as everycould from the Cattaraugus and Ope-body has in American life—she was pro-lousas coupons, took no more than she foundly unconscious of the dangers of needed, wrote a memorandum of what the temptations of the second. She did she had done and pinned it upon the know what a herrible scrape Mrs. John coupons. "For," she said, "I may die," Fisher had got into, and she dreaded any and she remembered that she had heard such scrape. But on the other hand she her father say that some written memor. knew that in the jewel case under her andum must be left for the benefit of hand were baubles she never used, which were worth twenty times the sum that would make her perfectly comfortable and rode to the Waverley bank. She till her father came home. And so it ed her bank book to the teller, as was that having read in novels about she had done before, and the man bowed, poor people pledging what they had to as the other men bowed, and said it was borrow money the thought did cross her a fine day. She also said it was a fine mind that she might borrow something, day, but the spell did not work. When if she knew how, on the pledge of some

It is a very curious phenomenon be thought he started, and he crossed the longing to human nature, whether of room and spoke to his chief. The at- men or women, that a person in a scrape tentive chief at once came to the win- generally prefers to tell some utter stranger of his trouble and not to tell "Miss Lane," he said, "your father some near or intimate friend. This is has made a mistake. These are Catta- not the place to discuss the reason for raugus and Opelouses coupons, and you this phenomenon, but it is a phenomenon know it is long since those could be ne- observable by all people who hold the gotiated. I think your coupons are position of general counsel for mankind.
C. B. and Q. C. K. and W., and from This phenomenon showed itself in Edith's ited States bonds, are they not?" case. She did not go to Dr. Witherspoon; Are these not just the same thing?" she did not go to her father's partner: suid Edith, feeling as if she should sink she did not go to any of her somewhat through the ground. "I know nothing distant relatives in Tamworth, nor, as about it, only I found them in my safe." has been said, to any of the old friends of the family. But before night came She could see a vague smile of con- on she felt as if she should die if she did tempt pass over the cashier's face as he not take advice of somebody. She made Well, I don't know what hopeful her choice of a confidant almost at hap-

## CHAPTER VII.

It happened that that was the evening Then as she was turning away the for the meeting of the Chautauquan said. Do not give yourself any trouble, girl had rather tired of gay society after but you have overdrawn your account a the first two winters that followed her "coming out." She had danced quite Poor Edith did not know what this well, she had received a good deal of atmeant, and he explained that she had tention, she had tasted that cup pretty drawn more money from the bank than thoroughly, and then, without being the had in it; that this would be made cynical at all about it, she thought she clear to her as she looked at the checks had drunk about as much of it as she which the teller gave her. It was of no wanted. On the other hand, some near consequence, the easilier said; only he friends of hers had engaged in the Chanthought he would call her attention to tauquan course of reading; she was sit-So poor Edith left the bank without ting with them one evening when some may money, and feeling that she was reading aloud went on, and found hermuch deeper down in the bog of dis-self interested in the solid and practical work which they had engaged in. She Fortunately she did not understand thought rightly that she had time to that, if anybody had supposed that sine make up some back work, had sent to was dishouest in overdrawing her bank Plainfield to connect herself with the account, she could have been arrested circle and had become one of the most

ought her account and placed it there, and the air sultry, and she made this an to Vincent chapel in the evening. And to Vincent chapil she word. It was the last meeting of the circle before the

First she could integrable to her father. She had been cheen a secretary and rei. L. adous "I am diagraced and without corder of the Cill circle at the meeting money. What shall I do?" Second—in April, and her record was carefully

and or this one thought seriously—she prepared. It was the year for English could go to Dr. Witherspoon, who had history, and they had set apart the subchristened her twenty years ago, and ject—always interesting to young people had received her into the church six—of Mary Stuart for their evening dis-

to happen, that all the women were very hard on poor Mary, while all the men defended her. As there were more women than men the men had to stand well to their guns.

'I understand the president very well." said Edith firmly. "I meant to do justice to his argument before. But it seems to me to mean this-that because this woman was pretty she is to be excused for being wicked, and that because she was a woman it is to be expected that she will act like a fool."

They all laughed heartily at this, and the president hastened to say that this was not the center of his position; that Mary certainly had been very badly educated, etc., etc., etc., and that Bothwell had, etc., etc., etc., and that John Knox had, etc., etc., etc., and so on, and so on, as may be imagined.

"Still, I cannot see that this changes our opinion on the question whether she did right or wrong.

This was the unflinching reply of the stern Edith. "It shows why she did wrong, but it does not show that she did right-unless the president means that when a woman dresses her hair in a be-

coming way, and invents a new head-

dress, she may do as she chooses. After this it may be imagined that the president and Edith were very good friends through the rest of that evening. and the reader will not be surprised that in the simple and admirable code of Tamworth and of that circle Edith asked him, as they ate their ice cream together, if he would do her the favor to walk home with her. She had not liked to fix a time for the carriage, she said. He gladly agreed to do so, as any young man in Tamworth would have been glad to do.

So soon as they were well in the street. away from light, Edith, who had studied out the whole conversation in advance, said to him: "I have a question of conscience on which I want the advice of a man-of a business man. My father is away for six weeks. I find there is a mistake about my money, and I have overdrawn at the bank on my private account. Now it happens that I have received \$100 by accident-I know not from whom. It is lying in my desk unused. Should you think I might use that, as if it were lent to me, and repay it when my father comes home?"

The president heard her through, waited a moment and then said: "I believe at law you might. I doubt if you could be sued for doing it. But it is not a nice thing to do. If it had been you would not be in doubt yourself."

"Thank you," said Edith. "You feel just as I do." But he did not let her go on. "You see," he said, "your unknown correspondent might appear to-morrow morning, and you would want to have her money ready for her. You would do much better to borrow yourself at your bank or of some friend.

"I have so many friends," said Edith, more bitterly than she meant, "that I cannot select, and I am afraid my father would be wretchedly annoyed if he knew I was in this scrape, though really it is from no fault of mine. I cannot well borrow at the bank without saying that he has been careless or making people think so. It gives a certain publicity to the mistake he made when he thought that for six weeks I could-paddle my own cance.

"I do not think there is such publicity as you fear. You see," said he good naturedly, "the bank people would be only too glad to lend your father's daughter anything. It can be most easily ar How much do you want?"

"Oh, I want as much as \$250. These are all the subscriptions pa likes me to

make-and"-The young man laughed very lightly, as she thought.

"Pardon me," he said. "From your tone I thought you were going to say two hundred and fifty thousand. I wish, Miss Edith, you would let me lend it to you myself. You have been kind enough to ask my advice. Will you be good enough to take it?"

Edith was now taken wholly aback. She had chosen her adviser—as he said. Here was a proposal which would lift her out of the depths. For the instant she felt that if only she had the three bits of paper he spoke of she should be perfectly happy. She could see the two notes of one hundred-and one of fiftyclean two of them appeared, crisp and clean, and one flabby and dirty, before her mind's eye.

But she did not waver even for that instant. Her manner was kind enough, but absolutely firm as she declined. "You are quite right in saving that I had better ask the bank people. I will certainly do so. You are very kind, and I shall always be grateful to you for your willingness. But it will be better

"I hope you are not offended," said he, somewhat proudly. You seem to be distressed. We are not in a sed to be of use. That is all." We are not in a novel. I want-

"Offended-how could I be offended?" said she. "I asked for information and advice. You have given me both. I shall get out of my troubles now, I see. And I shall thank you for showing me how. Will you not come in? No? Good night, then." And she gave him her hand. "Please do not think I am offended."

It was very queer. If they had only known all would have been well. For this president of the Chautauqua Circle was Antony Blake. As it was they both went home, and for two or three hours neither of them went to sleep. "Ought I have said this? Why did I say that? in all possible forms till nature and youth asserted themselves, and the provoking conversation was forgotten.

## CHAPTER VIII.

Edith rose the next morning with a new resolution. She went to her desk as soon as breakfast was over and wrote

LETTERS LOST. - A parcel of six letters, dated May, 1983, and tied together with a white rib on. The inder will be thanked and liberally rerayded if he will send a note to G. R., at the post

This advertisement she imperial in The

argus of that day. The hope she had to come and see them, which Antony was well enough founded. But, alas! Antony hated the politics of The Argus, which pretended to be an independent paper, and was on any side which the proprietor thought profitable. Antony never looked at any part of The Argus, least of all at the advertisements. So poor Edith's notice might have been published a month and he would have been

none the wiser. On his part, he went to the Waverley bank and asked the cashier if he would lend him \$250. "What collateral?" said the cashier, who was his old ally and friend. "None," said Antony, "unless you will take stock in the Self Acting Coupler corporation, not yet organized. But if you would indorse my note I think the directors would pass it."
"Nonsense," said the cashier. "Bank

rules will not permit that. But if you want \$250, old fellow, here it is. Give me a memorandum and pay me when you like. Make it to me. This is not the bank's money; it is mine. You know I am glad to serve you."

Antony thanked him and said, what was true, that he would do as much for him gladly. Then he went to the Amicable reading room and wrote to Edith this letter:

ANTONY BLAKE TO EDETH LANK. Wepsessav Monning, July 1. My Duan Miss Lane As I absolutely have those

My Frank Miss Lake. As I absolutely have those bills in my hand I take the liberty of asking you to use them as you will. There is no reason why you should have the annovance of addressing the efficers of the bank. Please imagine use to be president of the Waverley bank, as well as president of the Chaulanqua circle. Very truly yours, ARTONY BLAKE.

So poor Edith actually saw her way clear to pay all her debts by incurring this one very pleasant debt to this one very gentlemanly man. She asked the servant if the bearer were waiting and was told he had gone.

"Send James to me. I want to send a note down town."

EDITH LANK TO ANTONY BLAKE. DEAR MR. RLAKE—You are most kind. But already I see my way out of my embarrasaments, and I return the notes at once. Very truly yours,

James found Antony at the St. Clair, where he had been bidden to go,

Antony did not quite like the note. It seemed to him a little shorter or more sharp than it need be. Anyway, if she could be proud be could also. He put the note in his pocket and turned it over in his mind all through a long interview which he had with the Rumrills, who had sent for him again.

Then he determined to call on Miss Edith that evening. But lest she should be out he wrote the following letter: WEDSENDAY APPERSONS, July &

My Dean Miss Live. Lest I do not flui you at some I venture to write. For I have at bottom he feeling that you think I have taken a liberty and presumed on the confidence, which you gave me so generously last evening.

I want simply to say that you are unjust to me if you think so. I know that from the standard

of the novel writers of fifty years ago my pro-posal was not to be heard of. But think the standard of America is higher and better. Thope the standard of Tamworth is higher and better the standard of Tantworth is higher and better.
I think man and women meet each other with
mutual respect and matnal confidence. It is not
in vain that we go to the same acheoia, work in
the same causes, study in the same circles, and
in a word live in the same life.

If you and I were "Henry and Emma" or "Paul
and Virginia" or "Silly and Billy" or "Perpus
and Evelyn" or any other absurd people in moved
of course you would not wish to have me bully you
in any senable way, and i should never think of

in any sensible way, and abould never think of proposing to. But seeing we are plain Tamworth people, members of the same church and officers in the same circle, I see no harm in what I have done, and I will not say I do. Truly yours,
ASTONY BLAKE.

When Edith came home late from a long drive which she had taken in the country this note was waiting for her. She read it more than half through

with approval of the young man's pluck and pride. But when she came to "Fergus and Evelyn" the words seemed to stand out of the paper.

Or was she crary herself? Did she see words which were not there?

Or were there ever two other people in love with each other with those two pames?

She read the note through and then went to her father's den. She looked in the Telephone Directory, and then asked "Hello!

you, but who are Fergus and Evelyn?" "I am sure I do not know. I wish I did," he said ruefully.

Poor Edith! She could have dropped

on the floor for her disappointment.
"What did you mean then, Mr. Blake.

when you said Silly and Billy, Evelyn She had read the words forty times

while he was coming. Now it was his turn to blush and stammer. Nor did he see how near was Man

the crisis. "Oh-only-well, you see-well, I once had some letters-I thought they were love letters—addressed to Evelyn Somebody and Fergus Somebody. I do not know who the Somebodys were.

The letters were not mine. I put them "Where did you put them? Where are they now?"

"Where? They are in my safe at the Amicable. I wish I knew where they ought to be.

And Edith was herself again. "Mr. Blake, I think it is for me to turn over to you some property of yours I have here. Indeed, I did not steal it. But are not these Cattaraugus bonds yours, and this hundred dollars, perhaps, too" And she handed him the well known

## CHAPTER IX.

Mr. Lane's absence in England was prolonged, and it was September before | u he returned. Edith met him at the Tamworth station with the carriage to bring him home. "I have so much to tell you, papa, and

I do not know how to begin." "It is clear that it is good news," said

he; "you look so well. And you are a good woman of business-that has appeared all through from your letters. Timt you will have to judge of,

said he would gladly do.

"That young man," said Mr. Lane as they entered the carriage, "is one of the most successful young men in this state. Whynchife has been talking to me about him half the time as we came on from New York. Why, Edith, he has an invention which will save thousands of lives and must be used on every railroad. He has established a new machine shop here to make his couplings, and Whyncliffe and all of them are crazy about him.

"But, Edith, he is no stranger to you; you used to know him. He is the same man who was in your reading club.



"I have so much to tell you, papa."

"Yes, papa-and, papa, he has asked me to marry him, and I have told him I would ask you. But really, papa, he is the best man in the world, and I shall never marry any one else,"

Thus it was that Edith made her revelation. It was not until the wedding day, however, that she told her father that the new machine shop was built with the proceeds of the sales of her goveraments and C., B. and Q.'s.

THE END.

#### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

And Office at Gregon Girs, Or Nor. 2, 1931
Stotics is hereby given that the following smed settler has filed notice of his intention anake ford proof in supported his claim, and that said proof will be made close the register and reveius of the F. 6, and affice at tregon City, Oregon, on April 2, 91, viz.

William Martin.

William Harris.

Homostead Eviry No. 5841, for the e ½ of a w ½, a w ½ of a w ½ for lot 2 of sec. 30, township 5 with range 2 cast. and additional Homostead Entry No. 8280 for the lot 1 of section 30, T 5 s z

lie names the following witnesses to prove he names in blooming without the his continuous residence upon and calification of, said land, rit. David Califfran, Locals Califfran, Locals Califfran, Cooper F. Beil and Joseph adminer, all of Molalla P. G. Clacksons County, Oregon,

3.6-4:10 Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, OREGON CITY, Or., March 2, 1891

Oursion City, Or. March 2, 1891.)

Notice is bereby given that the following named settler has fived notice of his fateration to make first proof in superstood his claim, and had said proof will be made before the register and receiver of the U.S. Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, on April 21, 1891, via:

Alfred H. Raines.

Pre-emption D.S. No. 1822, or the wig of nebig. Alfred H. Raines.

He names the following withcases to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, via:

Fred A. Thompson, Gardiner Reach, Henry Lutgert, Robert, Osbern, all of Cherryllis, Clarkamas county, Oregon.

3.6-4. 10

NOTICE TO CREEDITORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Setice is harmly given that by order of the County Court of the State of Gregon, for Cleekamas County, the undersigned has been duly appointed executor of the exists of Peter Steele, deceased, and that letters testamentary have been issued to that all pursons, having claims against the soid exists are hereby notified to present the same within six mouths from the date breen's said executor, at the office of W. T. whitlock, at the court house, in regon City, Oregon. J. C. McGanw. Executor of the estate of Peter Strele de-

3:27:4:34

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CIT., OR. March 2L 1901.

Dated March Bith,

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has first camed settler has first camed settler has first and proof in support of his claim, sad that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of U 8 land office at Oregon City, Oregon, on May 9 1891, vis.

"Ask Mr. Antony Blake if he can come to No. 99 Curwent street."

In ten minutes Mr. Antony Blake was there, though it was half-past 10 at night.

"Mr. Blake, pardon me for trunbling you, but who are P.

J. T. APPRISON, Register

LAND OFFICE AT ORGAN UTY, OR March 21, 1801.

Mary A. Philippe, Homostead Entry No. 55th for the st, of set, and we of set, of set to fire the st, of set and we of set, of set to fire the st. Set inside the following attractes to prove her continuous readence on and outle attended and land via Robert Alexander, Frederick answer, of Marmon, on these fugors and fereign literium, of Sandy, all of Clarksmas country, Gregor.

J. T. APPERSON, Displacer. SHERIPT'S SALE.

State of Oregon, as the state of Cherkamas, as C. S. Drew, Plaintill,

The Portland Commit Company,
Notice is hereby given that by virtue execution lanced out of and nuclei these
the Circuit Court of Mulmanuch Courts
State of Oregon, and to me directed an
fivered to me, as shortf of Clarkamas Co State of Gregor, and to me directed and livered to the ax short of Grackamax Components and bearing slate March 20th 18th, responsible of Glackamax Components and bearing slate March 20th 18th, respectively to manding me, in the rayes of the State of Grackat and of said defendant's property to make sum of \$1.000.4, in 18th and of the State of Grackat and Grackat and Grackat and the said flatter end fiber each month per annum, and for costs and distingment herein. Now, in error to make amounts, I have leveled upon the property and the feet described, but heginering as the anotherest of most force of the County of Glackatrax, and State of Gregories as the anotherest of many thereof running themes southerly along the materix boundary Main street. Unity-two (22) and 65-100 feet westerly benefit and early corner of block No. 73 in said Gregorie of theme canters of the main track of the Oregons and California Railroad trusk; thence westerly along and for the point in the southerly along parallel with the said main truck to be foundary said block 29, to the place of beginning; and except the conditions in fleed, on page 48th, 491 and 47, in 800 boundary, said block 29, to the place of beginning; and except the conditions in fleed, on page 48th, 491 and 47, in 800 km, 90 of the And while on Saturday, May 21 a B. 1801 at hour of 16 a. m. of said day, at the front deather of the main truck of the Court Mouse in Gregoric City, Gracon, each in hand, sil defendants right, true interest in and to the house described real properties.

the station her father saw Antony Blake, Dated this 1st day of April, 1801,

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A. D. CHAR T. Asst. Gen'l Pass, Agent Regul

St., Portland, O., Balle Malle Malle Malle

THE YAQUINA ROLOTE Oregon Pacific Rail T. E. HOGG, Received and OREGON DEVELOPMENT CORT

SHORT LINE TO CALIF FREIGHT AND FARESTHE Train No. 3 will run Tuesk

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Leaves SanyranNeisco-Willamen
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