By ROBERT C. V. MEYERS.

CHAPTER L



"They are bound to have you for our next

governor," she said. Although the judge was busy in thought he could not help it that his mind, separate and apart from the work in hand, dwelt upon the likelihood of his succeeding in the ambition of his life. Friends had written him, his thought had told him that he had but to accept and the nomination would be his. The governorship-was not that an honor of which any man might be proud?

The light from the argand burner spread a halo around his brow. Rows of book cases hemmed him in; the engraved faces of Channing, Burke and Daniel Webster looked down upon him from the walls.

Apart from the portraiture of such worthies, directly opposite his writing table was a life size crayon of a lady with bared neck, her fine eyes seemingly concentrated upon the bended form of the judge as his pen moved over the paper, several pages of which, covered with his legally bad handwriting, lay scattered before him. The logs flared in the fireplace and cast a glow upon the crayon picture till the eyes seemed almost like those of a living person.

It was a long table at which the judge sat, and one end of it was flanked by a number of newspapers. A lady in a low chair was at this end of the table, her white jeweled fingers turning the huge evening sheet she had been scanning before clipping a paragraph from it as she had clipped similar paragraphs from sev-eral other papers there. It was easy to see that she was the original of the crayon portrait, her face some years older, indeed, than the pictured one. scarcely so ideal as that, with more control of the under lip. This was the judge's wife.

She had been out to dinner, and without changing her gown had come into the study and taken her usual place at her end of the long table. Here she sat evening after evening, calling herself his Nemesis, his Palias, his Eloise, his Laura, while he wrote at his papers or read from the calf bound volumes that made the atmosphere pungently musty.

the paper she held, a sparkling ornament that clasped the rich lace at her throat became unclasped, and she let the paper rattle into her lap while she made gold hasp secure. Then she ran her hand up to the solitaires in her ears with a feminine automatic gesture, and taking up a pair of scissors began cutting an item from the paper. "They are bound to have you for our

next governor," she said as she snipped the paper. "Here is the seventh mention in today's papers; my scrap book will soon be full of your praises. This one says you are a shining example of justice and logic-in other words, that you have the honor of never having had one of your decisions reversed by the higher court. What will they say by election time?"

She picked up some other scraps she had extracted from the leviathans of the printing press.

"Listen to this: 'His honor's private life is irreproachable'- No, that is fathers make fortunes for them," renot what I meant. 'Even his most bitter torted the judge. opponent could find little in the actions of his many years of public life to shadow the page whereon is written a laudable ambition.' That sounds rather peculiar: but then the writer may be young. Again, 'Here is an example of integrity allied to ambition whose methods are sans peur et sans reproche.' Goodness! how hot that fire is!" She pushed her chair a little farther from the hearth. affair, and the 'buds' and young men at other class. I call that a perversion of the reception insupportable. Estelle mind. The next thing you will be havwas the prettiest girl there, Gen. Wayne said he was sorry you were too busy to come-so am I-and that he hoped you would write to-night and tell wife, and turned again to his writing. him that you will accept the nomination -not later than to-night. He begins

with the politicians to-morrow." pression of which on his paper she had interrupted him; but he did not look up nor did his pen stop. Not until he had come to the end of the long page and laid it with its predecessors before him did he speak, and then it was while he reached for another sheet of legal cap. "I hope you had a pleasant dinner," he though he had heard not a word his wife had spoken. She was used to this and did not resent it. "Is that your decision in the Dunlap case?" she asked, referring to his papers.

"Yes," he said. "A peculiarly flagrant case," she commented. "Your decision ought to tell greatly-all the business world will watch you in that. On that decision hinges much of your chances or rather your praise or blame in your new capacity as a gubernatorial nomines.
Without waiting for a reply she went on, as a light girlish laugh floated into the room: "I am glad we never had a

son: you never know what a boy may turn out to be. The best care will not always make the best man; look at clergymen's sons. Though as for that, in nine cases out of ten, a clergyman pays little attention to his children, relegating all that to the often incapable wife, who is hampered by church work and trying to escape the scrutiny of the women of the congregation." Again the light laugh came in. "John Elwyn came home from the reception with us. Gen. Wayne was telling me that John's father will make another half million out of those coal fields of his. Has that English syndicate really made overtures toward buying him out?"

The judge laid down his pen; ever since John Elwyn's name had been mentioned the pen had not made a stroke. "I don't altogether like young Elwyn," he said deliberately.

"What is there against him?" asked his wife, as though she had never before heard the objection; was she not a careful mother, determined to have her way against a whim of the father?

"In the first place," said the judge, "he is an idler; he promenales the streets, goes to horse races, and so on." the "so on" remaining unexplained.

"There is no necessity for him to work," pursued the wife; "he would be taking the bread from some poorer man if he were to work." "Every young fellow who is worth his

salt will have something useful to occu-py his time," argued the judge. "I have too much to do with the results of idleness to admire it." "And you compare the son of a mill-

ionaire to the criminal classes you have to do with professionally-idle pickpockets, drunkards and the like? Possibly your strictures apply to women as well, seeing that you have to do with the results of idleness in women as well as in

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of vocation. For what vocation has are they but those which you infer lead poorer girls away from the right? She is fond of gayety, dress; she likes ad-

dock," he said.

"Then why should you class John Elwyn with the men you see in the dock?" demanded his wife. "John has his horses, his coach, his steam vacht"

"His London tailor, his several clubs. his insufferable valet."

"Exactly. But then all this is in accord with his life, from his cradle down. His father worked hard that this sort of thing might be brought about."

'Did he? His father worked hard, but scarcely that he might have an idle son. "Why do you work?" smilingly asked his wife. "Is it all for yourself alone? Do you not always think of idle Estelle when you have a success? have you not thought of her when you thought of the governorship, and that even higher honors to you would be pleasant for her? I hope to see you in the cabinet yet.

The judge's countenance cleared, and he said lightly: "My dear, who can arrue with a wom-

an? Don't I know what all this means? At one moment while she looked over Some evening this study door will open and Estelle will come in with half around you. You will say 'Is Mr. Elwyn gone?" and her only answer will be to kiss you-you, mind, for I shall not be thought of just then, or thought of a little shyly; and will I understand? Yes, I think so, and-well! well! I suppose I may be a little hard on young Elwynmaybe every father questions the life and proclivities of the young fellows who cut after the daughters. But, going back to first principles, I don't like idleness. The arrogance of idleness is something appalling. Young Elwyn in time will show Estelle how superior he is to her father, because hedid not come from the country a poor boy while her father did."

His wife did not like this reverting to the first principles of his own life, though she said that a self made man was an American honor.

"Not in the eyes of young men whose

The lady was still less pleased.
"Judge," she said, "you are evidently ruled by what you have written to-night -vour decision in the Dunlap affair"the case of a bookkeeper accused of hypothecating a large sum of his emoyer's money. "That man was not an idler; he is said to have been indefatigable in business, and yet he became a thief. Your experience with the crim-"Heigho! That dinner was a very stupid inal class makes you doubtful of every ing grave suspicions of me."

The judge made a smiling rejoinder such as a husband may venture with his

The blazing logs crackled, the wife gazed into the flare, her face lighted with an inward as well as an outward The judge smiled, his lips moving as radiance. Had she not for several though they carried a word in the ex- months been desirous of just such a result as she hoped would soon come She would yet, she was convinced, see her only child the wife of the heir to millions, a woman at the height of social matters, an authority and the envy of other women. She could appreciate it to the fullest, for she had long, long ago, against the sage advice and the warning of friends, married a struggling lawyer in whom she saw what he had since with her assistance developed. She gave herself some of the credit of her husband's success in life. She had made him a study from the beginning, gauging his weak points as she gauged his strong, tutoring those and guarding these, till he understood himself and saw what she had ever tactfully, kindly and appreciatively impressed upon him-his duty to himself, her and their child.

This duty was to make of himself all that it was possible to make, to scale dizzy heights; and one of these heights



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# But the judge frowned. "I wish you would not class our daughter with the women I see in the Call & See Us & Get Prices

AT OREGON CITY OFFICE, OR ON

ROBERT L. TAFT, at Portland Office,

No. 50 Stark St., PORTLAND.

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site direction might have won the admiration of healthful reasoning. able to resist?

The case was one of peculiar interest Tribune. to the judge; his decision would be criti-cally examined. Just now, with the governorship in the perspective, even more than his enemies would grasp at any flaw, the merest technicality, to prove the feasibility of higher honors for him. If he were lenient he might be accused of weakness: if he were as severe as the flagrant crime might make the ordinary man who esponsed the cause of an outraged business community, might be argued that a judge should be a principle, never an individual.

So he must be careful, exact, having before him nothing but the cold facts of the case; be an impartial, soulless arbiter of the evidence deduced in the trial.

From the room beyond came the acute tones of a piano. A little prelude was played, and shen a clear, girlish voice broke into song. It was a tender little ballad which the daughter of the house sang to the man who sought to win her.

In the study the mother of the daughter of the house, her gaze upon the flare of the fire, thought of the success to be achieved by the daughter, as she had ever thought of the success to be achieved by the father of that daughter.

In the study the judge penned his decision condemnatory of a man not so many years older than the lover of the daughter, with mean advantages, great temptations and an activity to be deprecated, as was the passivity of the other

The song floated into the study, plaintive and aching, unsatisfied as all music

Did the judge hear it as he wrote his decision? Did his wife hear it as she dreamed her ambitious dreams?

To be Continued.

The Longest Electric Rallroad. North Carolina is to have a forty-one mile electric railway, running from Asheville to Rutherfordton, for which the power operating the electric works is to be furnished by water. The road, when completed, will be the longest electric cailroad line in the world, and the only one built to operate both freight and passenger cars. Though Rutherfordton is 112 years old, it never had a railroad of any kind until within the was about to be attained when his name last two years. - Savannah News,

A Gallant Arab's Queer Explora

Lord Charles Bereaford, one of the popular heroes of the British navy, is Surely he owed his wife much, and fortunate in his opportunities. A little she knew that he so reasoned. But she while ago he was appointed to the comhad never kked to hear him speak of his mand of the ironclad Undannted, and at earlier days, when he had wandered, a the end of last month he found himself poor country lad, away from "the soft off Jaffa. A westerly gale sprang up, e music of slow waving boughs" into and the French cruiser Seignelay, caught the cataclysm of warring men, each de without any steam, dragged her anchors termined to supplant his brother, not and was driven on to a sandbank, where like young Whittington having the ac-claim of bells, but earnestly hopeful of Although she drew nearly nineteen feet making his way, and so the lady looked of water, she was driven into shoal water only ten feet deep.

The fire crackled and flashed up to the Nobody supposed that she could be pictured eyes that looked down upon the saved, but Bereaford worked his own judge; from outside came the subdued ship as closely in shore as he dared, got rattle of a city night; a boy passed by out his steel hawsers and chain cables, the house shrilly whistling. The judge set all his men to work, and with the In the strokes of his pen, word by to float her without serious damage.

word, letter by letter, he reasoned One-feature of the affair was the galagainst a life gone wrong, a mind that lantry of an Arab boatman named Sullihad digged beneath the ordinary in man, who not only swam a long distance guilt, while an equal effort in an oppo-through a heavy sea to the stranded vessel with an offer of assistance, but also But swam ashore again, according to the had it been premeditation? Had it not published accounts, with the captain's been a moment of temptation? And who wife on his back. Why the captain is beyond temptation, though of divinity thought it necessary to risk his wife's a man be not tempted beyond what he is life in this fashion, or how she came to be there, is not explained.-Chicago

Fashionable Colors in Horses. There is a fashion in the color of car-

riage horses. Once, many seasons ago, there was a rage for gray; now, gray animals are at a discount and are as rule associated with wedding parties? catered for by a livery stable. Light chestnuts had then a turn; but they wore In the Chenit Court of the United States for the found. like certain showy materials, not to wear well. One year roans were in fashion, and they were most satisfactory as to wearing qualities and also as to temper. Even now a well matched pair of red roans are looked upon as quite correct and very handsome, but the color of the season is dark bay, with black points.

Dark browns were in favor last season, and naturally, since horses cannot change the color of their coats so easily as men and women, will be much used this year. Some good has certainly been done by the recent agitation against the bearing rein, headed by the Duke of Portland. We have noticed lately that many coachmen have dispensed with it, and in the case of lady whips we have seldom seen it used. Once we saw the footman loosen the bearing reins while the carriage was waiting and so comparatively freed the horses' heads for a while.—London Cor. Boston Transcript.

Relic Bunters at Plymouth.

It has been found that relic hunters have committed considerable depredations at Pilgrim Hall, Plymonth, absolutely skinning the covering from old heirloom trunks and carrying off piecemeal nearly half the leather covering of the seat of the John Hancock sofa. Other articles have been attacked, and it has been found necessary to put up warning cards for this class of thisving visitors that if caught at their nefarious business they will get a taste of the law. -Cor. New Bedford Standard.

A large specimen of the alligator tribe was killed near Sylvan Groves, Kan. It measured nine feet in length and weighed 680 pounds. A farmer named Williams discovered the animal while working on his farm. The huge moneter snapped at his leg and bit it off just above the kness joint.—Cor. Sait Lake Times.

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Ang. Hornung, a wellknown manufacturer of boots and shoes at 820 Nolan St., San Antonio, Texas, will not soon forget his experience with an attack of the cramps which he relates as follows: "I was taken with a violent cramp in the stomach which I believe would be the stomach which I believe would have caused my death, had it not been for the prompt use of Chamberlain's Cole Cholera and Piarrhoea Remedy. The first disc slid me so much good that I followed it up in 20 might be with the collections of the collection o uninutes with the second dose, and be-fore the Poctor could get to where I was I did not need him. This Remedy shall slways be one of the main stays of my family. For sale by Geo. A.

### Administrator's Notice.

Notine is horeby given that the undersigned has been apprished simplicitation of the estate of Mary U. Moll, deceased, and that all persons having claims with the undersigned at my office at King Postoffice, Marion county, Oregon, within three months from date of this notice, and that toolee, Dated this Cotober \$1.1821. David Moll.

10-9-11-20 Administrator.

Executor's Notice.

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I hearty give notice that I have been duly appointed by the Hon. County court of Clackamas county, Dregon, executor of the will and patrice of Frederick Bookman decessed. All persons baving olatine against said cestate will present them to meduly verified at the office of W. Cary Johnson in Gregon. City. Gregon. within six months from this date. Bated sop. 28, 1881.

MARIA HOEKMAN.

Administrator's Notice

I hereby give notice that I havesbeen appointed by the County Court of Clackanas County, Oregon, administrator of the estate of Faunic Catha decayed. All persons having risins senting and estate will present them, duly verified, at my office in Milwaukie, Oregon, within all months from this date.

M. H.JOH, Administrator, Dated, Milwaukie, Oct. 2, 1994.
W. JOHNSON, Attorney.

Notice of Appointment of Administratrix.

State of Oregon, County of Clarksman, 1 20.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Chekaman.

In the matter of the Estate of Peter Steele, De-

To Clinton Richard Steele, Fredrick W. Steele, swis Siccle, Charles W. Stribtler and Thomas, Sortburg

Levin Morein, Charles W. Surthuar and Thomas J. Serbhar.

In the mame of the State of Oregon, you are barely commanded to be and appear before the flow Courty Court of the State of Oregon, to and for the thomas, at the Court, and the truth day of November, 1991, to show cause, if any, why an order should not be made authoriting and directing the account of the above untilled estate, in sell the west fall of the merit west quarter of section to easier the Arman or [22] in the west particular states of the above untilled estate, in sell the west fall of the merit west quarter of section for some [22] in the region, or as much there of an inty he accuracy.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court officed, this 25th day of Section bet, 1801.

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H. H. Jourson Clerk. County tous

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W. W. H. Sawres,

W. W. H. SANDON, Dated at Oregon City this 5th day of Sep-

United States Marshal's Sale.

Wong Hing, Plaintiff, Smith and Emily Smith, Defendants.

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Notice is hereby given that by virine of an execution issued out of the Circuit Control that the Carted State for the lithrice of Oregon, and to me directed dated September 2nd, 1881, upon a Judgement rendered by said court in the above entitled cause on the fold say of Angust 1881, in favor of the above named pleinniff and action in the above entitled cause on the fold day of Angust 1881, in favor of the above named pleindants, for the atom in the hondred dollars, damages, and the figure of the above named defendants, for the atom in the hondred dollars, damages, and the figure of the above named defendants for the atom in the hondred dollars, damages, and the figure of the above named distance at the figure of the said of the figure of the case in hand all the right, title and interest of said defendants. A smith and Emily smith, or either of them, had on the date of the commencement of said suit, lower, on the 2nd day of April, 1882, and on the date of the decree herein, town, on the 18th day of August, 1891, in and to the following desirable land, how!!

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scribed land, lowit;
A track of land in Clackamas County, State of Oregon, consisting of about fourteen acres, lying in the assultivesterly, part of the domation land claim of Hiram Straight, in Clackamas county, Oregon, said tract being situated between the main Gregon City and Fortland road and the Williamette river on the east and west, and a tract of land belonging to. Moss on the south, and a tract of land new or then owned by Charles and George Califf, on the north, together with all the rights and appurtuances thereunto belonging or in anywise nances thereunto belonging or in anywise perteining to satisfy said judgement and also the costs of and upon this writ, and the cruing cost. Dated this October 5th, 1891 10-9 11-13 L. T. Bants U. S. Marshal.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon. Sept, 23d, 1891,

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his ciaim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, at Oregon City, Oregon, on December 8th, 1891, viz:

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Henrietta M. G'Donnell, Portland, County of Multi Oregon, has this day fied it that the land scoght is more we ber or stone than for agricult and to establish her claim to se the Register and Receiver of the you City Oregon, on Thursday, I December, 1891.

He names as witnesses: C. E. S. Charles Catta, of Salmon, Oregon, and S. T. Durkee, of Portland, Oregon Any and all persons claiming above described lands are replitheir claims in this office on or be day of December, 1891. 10-9:12-11

TIMBER LAND ACT, ICNES nited States Land Office, Oregon Cl

Notice is hereby given that in with the provisions of the act of a June 2 1878, entitled "An act for timber lands in the States of Califgon, Nevada, and Washington Ter Thomas H. Moore,

Thomas H. Moore, of Currinsville, county of Cackass, or Currinsville, county of Cackass, or Grey Cackass, or the Stregon, has this day filed in this sworm statement No. 2450, for the the 1's of ne 1's and u 1's of a 0's of 1's of 1's

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