By DAVID KER.

[Copyright by American Press Association.] CHAPTER I. THE LONELY TOWER,



"God protect us!" muttered the mother. "There he comes! that's he!"

"What? That tall man on the other side of the street? Well, he's splendidly handsome, if ever any man was, but [with a slight shudder] there's something in his face that frightens me, though I don't know why."

"Ah! do you feel like that too? Well, it's very odd, but every one that looks at him says the same. The first time ! ever saw him I felt just as I used to feel when I was a child over the pictures of those dreadful enchanted men in the fairy tales who, when midnight came, turned into wolves or tigers or devils. and devoured every one within reach."

No one who knew them would have laid an overvivid imagination to the charge of the two worthy burghers who were gossiping thus in the main street of Marseilles; yet this man had strangely impressed them both, and the impression (for which there seemed to be no possible reason) was exactly the same in both cases.

Meanwhile the subject of their talka tall, fine looking man in the prime of life, wearing a handsome though rather theatrical Hungarian dress, which set off his noble figure to full advantagewent slowly along the opposite sidewalk, with his head bent down as if in deep thought, and seemingly unconscious of the admiring glances shot at him by many passing ladies.

Suddenly he raised his head as if he had come to some final decision on the subject that was occupying his thoughts. As he did so his eyes met those of a tiny girl who was being carried past him in moment before the child had been laughing gleefully and playing with the fringe of her mother's shawl, but as she encoun tered the piercing glance of those large, black, fiery eyes, she trembled and began

"God protect us!" muttered the mother, hastily signing the cross over the shuddering infant; "that man must fascination which seemed to attach itsurely have the evil eye!"

As the stranger passed on two men who were chatting at the door of a large stone house turned to look at him.

"If that fellow were only a poor man I'd hire him for a model this very day," enthusiasm. "His face is worthy of Var dyke."

Worthy of The Police Gazette, you mean," growled his companion, who was no other than the prefect of police himself. "Mark my words, friend Victor, in the early autumn of that year two that man will commit some horrible gossips met on the broad white pavecrime one day or other, if indeed he hasn't done it already!"

And who then was this man who seemed to inspire such a universal feeling of mingled horror and admiration? This was the very question which

every one in Marseilles was asking, and which no one seemed able to answer. All that was as yet known of the stranger was that he had arrived from Paris few weeks before, attended by half a man?" dozen fierce looking fellows in the dress of Hungarian foresters; that he had gone straight to the largest hotel and taken a whole suite of rooms to himself at a cost worthy of Dumas' Count of Monte Cristo, in the name of "Prince Keretsenyi, Janosz castle, Southern Transyldays after his arrival he had signalized whole town.

by name, a noted bully and duelist, who patience to see his ancient castle once was always on the lookout for a quarrel. He was standing amid a circle of without ever pausing to rest, seemingly his admirers when the Transylvanian expecting her to be as insensible to fa-prince entered. The sudden introductigue as he was himself. Her strength tion of this superbly handsome stranger by such a renowned historical name as they quitted the railway for a large that of Keretsenyi sent a buzz of excite- traveling carriage, which was awaiting ment through the whole room, but Capt. Du Val laughed scornfully, and observed in a tone evidently meant to reach the prince's ears that these Hungarian counts and princes often carried all back half way up the endless sigzags of their estate on their backs, and that a breakneck mountain path, while just their title deeds were sometimes to be in front of her, tall and shadowy as a found in the register of the nearest

Scarcely were the insulting words uttered, when Keretsenyi stepped quickly man legend. up to the speaker, and dealt him a slap in the face with his open hand that echoed all around the room like a pistol

Such a commencement could have but one result. The preliminaries of a meeting were soon adjusted, and next morning the redoubtable Capt. Du Val, one of through her heart such a chill as men the best swordsmen in the whole south are said to feel at the approach of the of France, was borne home speechless unknown foe by whose hand they must and desperately wounded from the last die, but the prince's large, dark eyes duel that he was ever to fight.

would be," said Du Val's second, telling ed, "At last!" was tremulous with a the story that evening to his friends at flerce and feverish exultation. ward the Transylvanian gave him one smid the deepening darkness of night,

look-such a look!-just the way that lion tamer last year used to look at his beasts. It made me tingle all over, I know that. Poor Du Val seemed to feel it too, for I saw his color change and his hand shake (fancy his hand shaking!), So he had, sure enough, for they for an instant, and the next moment I saw him lying at my feet all over blood. He'll never fight again, poor fellow! for his right arm is crippled for life."

But this duel was fated to have more Capt. Du Val's swordmanship. Just out of the town lived an old Gascon gentleman, M. de la Roche, with a pedigree as long as his purse was short, whose one regret in life was the loss of the cetates of which his family had been deprived by an unfortunate accident known to history as the French Revolution. His favorite nephew having been killed in a duel by Du Val the old man was naturally delighted to see the bully punished in his turn, and lost no time in calling upon Keretsenvi to congratulate him. The prince received him courteously, returned his visit, and finding his bost's daughter Madeleine one of the prettiest girls that he had ever seen, fell in love with her, or at least appeared to do so,

on the spot. Nothing could be more flattering to a simple, inexperienced girl, utterly ignorant of the world and only just freed from the prison of a convent school, than this homage from a man who had the whole fashionable world of Marseilles at his feet; for in France-and in most other countries too, for that matter-any one who has the reputation of being very rich and very wicked, with the addi-tional merit of having murdered a man either in the ceremonious form of a duel or in the simpler and more usual way, is certain to schieve an immense popularity; and Prince Keretsenvi received so much attention from the local beauties that had be been a Turk or a Mormon he might have taken away with him

wives enough to stock an entire harem. Madeleine felt an instinctive shrinking from this mysterious and terrible suitor, who, when they first met, had darted at her a look of fierce and hungry admiration which scared her with a sudden and ghastly memory of a frightful picture that she had once seen in her childhood, where a wolf, standing over a helpless child in the snow, was just about to bury its cruel fangs in the infant's throat. It was also true that she had had her own dreams of ideal bliss, and that her partner in those dreams wore not the towering form and tiger like beauty of Keretsenyi, but the likeness of the bright haired boy who had been the chosen playmate of her childhood. But her father would not hear a word of Henri the arms of a stout market woman. A de Mortemart, and of course her father must know best.

This last consideration, combined with Keretsenyi's extraordinary personal beauty, the splendid presents which he was always making her, his renown as the conqueror of the most dreaded and formidable duelist in the whole district, self to everything that he did or said, was strong enough to stifle in Madeleine's heart the warning instinct which bade her beware of this ill omened union; and when once the prince had spoken out, old De la Roche-who would gladly said the tailer of the two, a distinguished have sold his own soul (to say nothing of French artist, in a tone of irrepressible his daughter) for a tithe of the sum which Keretsenyi offered to settle on his bride-took good care that there should be no undue delay in the celebration of the marriage.

Thus it came to pass that one evening goesips met on the broad white pave-ment of the Cannebiere, and one of them asked a man as be entered an editor's office. said to the other:

"Well, M. le Prince has certainly made a successful summer campaign among us; he has beaten the best man and married the prettiest woman in all Marseilles."

"And Henri de Mortemart?" asked his friend: "how does he like to see his that you could do that sort of work?"
"soul's adored' in the arms of another "I have spent several months answering

"He likes it so little, poor fellow! that he has suddenly disappeared, and people are saying that he must have committed suicide. But what would you have? Even if Keretsenyi hadn't come in the way at all, Henri would never have got He was branded with the worst of vania," and that at a public ball two all crimes-he was guilty of being poor!" Poor Princess Madeleine had a long his entrance into local society by a feat and weary journey to her new home

that made him at once the talk of the amid the distant Carpathian mountains, in the wild border land between Transyl Among the guests at the ball was a vania and Wallachia, for her grim certain dragoon captain, Louis Du Val bridegroom, as if spurred by a mad immore, hurried forward night and day was well nigh exhausted by the time them at the station. But this was in turn left behind as the road grew rougher and steeper, and just as night was falling she found herself on horsephantom in the ghostly twilight, rode Keretsenyi on a mighty black horse, worthy of the specter huntsman of Ger-

Where the sun had gone down one pale, spectral gleam still lingered above the gloomy hills, covered to the very summit with shadowy pine forests, and against it rose, black and grim, the masstve tower of an ancient castle. As Madeleine caught sight of it there shot lighted up like those of a wolf scenting "I knew from the very first how it prey, and the voice in which he mutter-

"When my man stepped for- The lonely tower quickly vanished

and on they went in ghostly gloom and silence, like a train of specters going down into the grave. Only by the trampling of horsehoofs before and behind her could Madeleine tell that she was not utterly alone, and there began and then I knew that Keretsenyi had to steal over her a sense of ghastly, freeze ing isolation, of having left human pity and human aid far behind her, of being had hardly been at it three minutes and human aid far behind her, of being when Du Val, for the first time in his cut off forever from the living world of life I should think, left his guard open men, and in the power of beings to whom light and life were abhorrent, and who home was the realm of loneliness and of night.

All at once a huge shadowy building locaced up dimly in front of them by the important results than the spoiling of faint light of the rising moon. It was more like a vast tomb than any habitation of living men, for no spark of light was seen within, nor could the slightest

sound be heard. Keretsenyi halted and blew a blast on the horn that hung at his saddlebow, loud and harsh enough to wake the dead. And it appeared as if he had really done so, for as the ponderous gate swung slowly and sullenly back the gaunt, spectral retainer who stood, lamp in hand, within the black, tunnel like archway, his white, haggard face looking doubly ghastly by contrast with the black velvet dress that he wore, did indeed seem newly risen from the grave.

Silent and shuddering Madeletne passed the fatal threshold, and as she did so the dreary bowl of a wolf from the encircling forest was answered by the boding shrick of an owl from a ruined turret overhead. It was her welcome-a fit welcome indeed to such a home!

To be continued

The Golden Text.

Elizabeth a three-year-old, walked out of the house yesterday morning and made her first appearance at the Covenant Church Sunday school. She was put in a class of nice little girls and the le

"Do you know the golden text?" in

quired the teacher.
"Yes'in," responded Elizabeth promptly.
"What is it?" asked the teacher very en-

couragingly. "Twinkle, twinkle, little star, bow I vives enough to stock an entire harem. wonder what you are," proceeded Elisa-It was true that in her immost heart both with confidence, and then the teacher stopped her and called on one of the regular scholars.-Washington Post.

> A Sick Man's Order. A Detroit merehant, who deals largely with commercial travelers, has just recov

ered from a serious illness, during which he was sometimes delirious. One day, as his patient wife sat by his

bedside, he opened his eyes and saw her. "You here again?" he said; "have you filled my order yet?"
"What order?" asked his wife, willing to

"Didn't I give you a big order for toe water?" he asked; "do you expect me to patronize your firm if you forget my He got the ice water. - Detroit Free

> Semper Idem. e'd studied in the German school, And when she daily played upon And when she daily played up.
> The grand plane, great the din
> That instrument she made upo
> She'd never subjugate her mood.
> To gaspe of pianissimo.
> But alug and sing the Ivories

In stordiest furthesin In every channel of her life Her tendencies were thunderous Her dresses were so loud, a slight Of them from sleep would sunder in And when her lover came, and she In three of love would kiss him, ch, The welkin would reverberate With echology fortlasin

She's married now, and has a brace Of very noisy little ones.

And fortunate it is for them

That they were not made brittle

For when they do offend, at once,

With movement allegrissimo She hammers on their nether parts In muscular fortissimo

Valuable Experience

'What department would you like to "I think I could make a great success of

the 'Answers to Correspondents.' "Have you ever conducted such a department? Then on what do you base your belief

ns of a four-year-old b "I think you'll do."-Harper's Bazar,

Laconic Lieutenant A .- Ah! I suppose that is the photo of your intended? Lieutenant B.-Rightly guessed! I am about to send it to the pater."

A .- What! Without writing a word of explanation? B,-What's the use? I shall simply disit as a registered letter, declared value, 50,000 marks.—Humoristische Blat-

> Silent Bliss. We gazed ut the moon, One giorfous June, As we sat by the sleeping sea, And never a word From her was heard, And never a word from me.

The waves all husbed-And when she blushed, The stars couldn't help but peep; And her great brown eyes Looked twice their six And twice and a half as deep.

Br t never a word From her was heard And never a word from me, For we were eat-Ing gumdrops sweet Down there by the sleeping sea.

—Tom Hall in Harper's Bazar

A Surprise Widower (to his little daughter, aged ten)-Dora, do you know that Susanne, our isekeeper, is going to be married?

Dora-Oh, I'm so glad we are getting rid of the old pelican! Won't it be jolly! But who is going to marry her?
Father—Well, I am!—Mainzer Tageblatt.

A Good Average Young Nicely-Yes, I know I'm a great suppose, Miss Smilax, that you think I'm a very hard hearted wretch? Miss Smilax-Yes, but your head brings the average out all right. - Boston Courier.

> The Infantile View. They say that I have cut a tooth, But why I cannot see. If they would only heed the truth, They'd see that it cut me.

-Harper's Basar.



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Bride and Groom Very Wet. The bride of Mr. Charles Harvey, of

Newport, owes the fact that she was not drowned in the Mississippi at St. Paul to the heroism of her "own hubby." The twain were married on Wednesday and came to St. Paul to spend a portion of their honeymoon.

They went down to the dock to take a Diamond Jo steamer for the south. They were not ready to go on board and walked along the dock to look at the broad side of the craft. All of a sudden wifey gave an earpiercing scream and went headlong into the river, having stepped on a loose board, which flew up at the other end. The new husband leaped into the river, striking the water almost as soon as she did, and clasped her in his arms, holding her head above water until help was at hand. A plank was thrown to him, which he seized, and on reached the s with his precious burden.

No damage was done aside from the wetting. They went to the hotel they had just left and changed their clothes. -St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

Who Is Rembrandt? Great excitement has been caused in the artistic world of Germany by a book entitled "Who Is Rembrandt?" by Max Lautner, who contends that a great part of the paintings attributed to Rembrandt are the work of one of his scholars, Ferdinand Bol. With a new photographic magnifying process, invented by himself, he discovered, he says, on a great number of works bearing the name of Rembrandt the clear traces of the name of Ferdinand Bol, scratched in the original fresh paint, and under the varnish. Thus, in the case of the celebrated picture "Joseph and Potiphar's Wife," chased at a high price by the Berlin museum, the photographic apparatus has discovered a very clear impression of Bol's name to the left of the raised foot of Potiphar's wife, on the pedestal of the seat on which she reposes. - Galignani's Messenger.

Oregon Ore.

A short time ago rock from the hill opposite Roseburg was being used in paving the streets of that city. A gentleman who was there at the time examined the rock, and found it contained silver as well as tracings of tin. He surprised the people by showing them what a valuable style of pavement they were using. Investigation shows that silver rock which is well worth working abounds in that vicinity, and efforts are being made to have it utilized. Traces of tin have been found in sufficient quantities to warrant a thorough prospect of the vicinity, which will doubtless be made. Portland (Ore.) Telegram.

Edward Zaiser, living on South Hill, Burlington, Ia., heard a burglar in the house the other night. Upon investigating he ran into a burly fellow, who shot him in the abdomen fatally. teen years ago the young man's father was killed in the same manner in the same room.

An experiment in the direction of Sunday observance has just been made in France, where the minister of public works has just ordered freight stations,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Land Office at Oregon City Oregon Get. 30, 1891

Notice is hereby given that the fullowing-named setter has filed notice of his intention to make fluid proof in support of his casim, and that said proof will be made before the Regis-ter and Receiver of the U.S. Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, on December 9, 1891, viz. August Lange,

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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Martin byer, James Fitzpatrick and Joseph W. Kenna, of Sandy, Clackanas county, Oregon, and Jargen H. Peters, of East Portland, Multnomah county, Oregon, 10:20:12-4

J. T. Arrenson, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon Oct. 20, 1891 Notice is hereby given that the following-smed settler has filed matter of his intention make final groof in support of his clarm, and at said proof will be made before the Regis rand Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, at regon City, Oregon, on December 8, 1881, viz.

Charles T. Stokes. estead Entry, No. 5722, for the a w 14 of sec

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, vis: E. S. Bramball, Gus Elsoner and W. A. Johnston, of Ames P. O. and Cheries Chase, of Sandy P. O., all of Cackamas county, Oregot.

J. T. Afrikason, Register Oregot. 10-30:12-4

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, November 3, 1891.

Notice is hereby given that the following samed settler has filed notice of his intention o make final proof in support of his claim, and hat said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the U.S. Land Office at Oregon lity, Oregon, on December 28, 1881, vis. Daniel Clifford,

tomestead entry No 5825, for lot 4 (or sw % of w %) sec 30, the, r 3 c. He names the Cillowing witnesses to prove is continuous residence upon and cultivation feated back vis. fis and land, viz: George W. Hungate, John K. Dickey, Lars G. Larson, S. M. Ramsby, all of Molalia, Clacka-116:124 J T APPERSON, Register.

> NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, Oct. 23, 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 the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, at Oregon City, Oregon, on December 18, 1891, viz: James A. Shibley,

Homestead Entry, No 1000 for the w 14 of n He names the following witnes es to provbls continuous residence upon and cultivation id said land, viz 5 H. Kaney, Edwin Bates, William Kandie and James Mooney, all of Suringwater, Clackamas county, Gregon.

10-30-124 J. T. Afferson, Register.

> NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon Oct. 23, 1891

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Regis-ter and Receiver of the U.S. Land office at Ore-gon City, Oregon, on December 17, 1891, viz: John T. Evans,

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> NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon Oct. 28, 1801

Oct. 28, 1891.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the U.S. Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, on December 16, 1891, viz: Edward D. McGee,

works has just ordered freight stations, which are now kept open until noon on Sundays and holislays, to be closed after 10 yeloek.

"Look out! There's a train meeting us on the same line; we shall have a collision!"

"If I had known that I shouldn't have "If

Administrator's Notice

Administrator 2 Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Mary C. Moll. deceased, and that all persons having claims against said state shall file their claims with the undersigned at my office at King Pearoffice. Mariou sounds, Oregon, within three months from date of this melloc. Dated this October 5, 1991.

David Mol. David Mol. Administrator

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, Sept, 23d, 1801, Notice is hareby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof to support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before legislar and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, at Oregon City, Oregon, on December 5th, 1801, vis.

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Homestead Entry, No. 6758. for the s. % of s. e. % of s. e

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Land Office at Oregon Cfty, Oregon, Oct. 8, 1801.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said priori will be made before the legister and Ecceiver of the U.S. Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, on Nov. 27, 1881, viz.

George Shank, Romestead entry No. 8145, for the u. c. qr. of Homestead ruly No. 848, for the 4. 8, qr. in sec. 25, 4. 8, 1. 2 8. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, vis.

Ferry Vorhies, C. M. Thomas. Frank Vorhies and George Kaylor, all of Wilholt, F. O. Clackanias Co., Oregon.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

LAND OFFICE AT ORSHON CITY, OR-Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his cisins and that sail proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the U.S. land office at Oregon City, Oregon, on Nov. 24, 1891, viz.

Jacob Schmidt.
homestead entry, No. errs for the east half of
the nw', of sec 12, 14 s. 7 2 s.
He ratines the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and coiltivation
of said land, vis.
Henrich Walters, Albert Ruol, Franklin E.
Miller, William F. Miller, all of Mink, P. O.
clackanas county, Oregon.

County, Oregon J. T. Avernson, Register. 10-9; II-1a

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, Oct. 23, 1801. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before the Regis-ter and fleedver of the U.S. Land Office at Ore-gon City, Oregon, on December 25, 1891 viz.

Elva Coppock. sole hetr of Hannah Coppose, deceased. Home-stead Entry No. 520s, for the u big of x e big of sec 34, t 0 s, r 2 e.

She names the following witnesses to prove their continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of said land vir. Martin Regies and Sellie Royles, of Soda Springs, Scott Carter and Poince Milor, of Moisila, all of Cisekamas county, Oregon. J. T. Arranson, Register. 10-30:12-4

Land Office at Oregon City Oregon, Oct 25, 1991.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his cisim, and that said proof will be made before the Regis-ter and Hoceiver of the U.S. Land Office at Ore-gon City, Oregon, on December 22, 1881, viz: E. Bradford, re. D. s. No. 7528 for the n e % of sec 2 t 2 s. Pro. D. s. No. 5005, for the s e % of sec 24, t 1 s.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Samuel Painter, of Brower F. O. Multnomale county Oregon, Wm. H. Gaid-ner, of Latourelle Falls, Multnomah county, Oregon, Wm. F. Grayham and Wm. A. Johnson, of Ames. Clarkamss county, Oregon, 19-39-12-4. J. T. Apressos, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT ORGOON CITY, OR. Oct. 3, 1801. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the Regis-ter and Receiver of the U. S. land office at Ore-gon City, Oregon, on Nov. 19, 1801, viz.

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He names the following witnesses to prove
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tra Ceoper and J. Fitzgerald, of Bover, P. O.
P. Clousen and H. Relmer, of George P. O., all
of Clackamas Co., Oregon.

10-9: 11-13. J. T. Appenson, Register. Nels Nelson

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OREGON Notice is hereby given that the following-named beir-at-law of Levi S. Taylor, deceased, has flied notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Re-ceiver, of the U. S. Land Office, at Oregon City, Oregon, on Nov. 18, 1891, viz.

George B Taylor,
one of the heir-at-law of Levi S Taylor, deceased, for the Pre. D. S., No. 6897, set, of suct,
and swt, of set, of sec. 7, 15 s., r. 3 c.

He hames the following witnesses to prove
the continuous residence of Levi S. Taylor, deceased, upon and citisvation of, said land, viz.
Louis Callahan and Cally Williams, of
Moisils. Franz Baker and George Kistner, of
Meadow Brock all of Clackamas country, for.
E. A. Bamsey, who made Pre. D. S. No. 7029 is
especially requested to appear and offer whatever objections he may have to said proof.
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J. T. Arrenson, Register. George B Taylor,

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 2, 1878.—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT OBESON CITY, OB. Sept. 2, '91 Lard Office at Orgono City, On Sept 2, 31
Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the set of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled, "An act for the sale of June 1, 1878, entitled, "An act for the sale of June 1, 1878, entitled, "An act for the sale of June 1, 1878, entitled, "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Organo, Nevada and Washington territory" Maggie O'Donnoll, of Salmon, county of Checkamas state of Organo, has this day lied in this office her sword statement. No. 27%, for the purchase of the sword Sec. No. 4, in township No. 2 south, range No. 7 east, 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 her ciain to said and before the Register and Receiver of this office at Organo City, Organo, on Thursday, the 24th day of Pecember, 1891.

She names as witnesses James Barper, and

the 24th day of Pecember, 1891.

Site names as witnesses James Harper, and
I. H. Peters, of East Portland, Or., Frank Bell, of
Portland, Or. and John McIntire, of Salmon, Or.
Any and all persons claiming advervely the
above-described lands are requested to file
their claims in this office on or before said 24th
day of December, 1891.

J. T. Appraison.

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Register.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878, NOTICE FOR PUBLIC ATION.

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, On., Sept. 24, '91 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, Orogan, Nevada, and Washington Territory."

Henrietta M. O'Donnell, Henrietta M. O'Donnell,
of Portland, County of Multnomah, State
of Oregon, has this day filed in this office
her sworn statement No. 2475, for the purchase
of the sel-, of sec 4, in township No. 2 south,
range No. 7 cast, and will offer proof to show
that the land sought is more valuable for timher or stone than for agricultural purposes,
and to establish her claim to saidland before
the Register and Receiver of this office at Oregon City Oregon, on Thursday, the 24th day of
December, 1891.

He names as witnesses. C. E. Shafer, and

He names as witnesses: C. E. Shafer, and Charles Catta, of Salmon, Oregon; Frank Bell and S. T. Burkee, of Portland, Oregon.

Any and all network claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 24th day of December, 1891. J. T. Appanson. 10-9;12-11 Register.