

By AUGUSTA LARNED.

Dopyright, 1802, by American Press Associa svery particle of color had lert the captain's face, and his eyes were blazing like balofires. He gave a wildcat spring and seized her two wrists in a grasp of "And it was you that spread that" iron. damnable story all over the town that I had a wife and children in Saint Kitt's, and was trying to commit bigamy. And when I came home-her mother met me and told me the report, and said her daughter hated me and would never willingly see me again."

"Let me go," shrieked Sister Martha, as the vicelike grasp tightened on her wrists. "I'd have took you if you'd had forty wives in all the ports, but you treated me as if I'd been a toothless thing. You spurned me, George Bligh, and forced me to marry Josiah Whit-Let me go, or I'll screech bloody cumb. murder. You look as if you meant to kill me. I tell you Mother Mayhew lied. She was a good Christian woman, but she lied. Vinie loved you; she always has, poor shadow, sitting at her window year in and year out to see you pass, without so much as ever turning your head, watchin nights the light in your honse as if her life hung on it"-

The captain let go her wrists. There was a horrible look in his face. His fingers crooked as if ready to seize the woman's throat. She had gradually backed into a corner, whence there wa no deliverance. At that moment the old parrot awoke on his perch and called out in a sleepy, rancous voice, "Don't be a fool, George." The captain stumbled back and fell into his chair. He was terrified at the murderous impulse that had come over him. There was a long, emarp smile on the table, me just glanced at it and fell into a shuddering fit, turning sick and giddy.

She was at the door of the room now, and had stopped to say she hoped he would forgive her, or something to that he sat there with his dark head in his effect, but his head was in a whirl and hands, and the tears began slowly to he could not take it in. He had almost trickle through his brown fingers. The been a murderer, and the horror of it impress of the mother's hard, unjust and the weakness that came with a sense words seemed all washed away by those of escape filled all his being. Her voice drops wrung from the soul of a stalwart. seemed to come from a long distance man, to whom an outward show of emooff; and as he sat there, cronched over, tion was a kind of agony. George Bligh with his head in his hands, he heard had shed no tears when his mother died steps go along the passage and the front or when he buried his last sister and door open and close. There was such a was left alone. But now he was crying humming and roaring in his ears, he like a child. These were the drops of wondered if he avere growing deaf. awe and pity that are said to purge and Niagara seemed sourced through them: parify the heart, every drop of blood in his body was He never knew how long he thus sat. ebullient. Something had happened to The sunlight faded out of the room and the captain

Sister Martha meantime had managed jumped upon the table, stepping softly to get into Ann's kitchen by the back among the neglected dishes. The parway. Miss Mayhew saw her pass the rot, in a weak, cracked voice, kept scoldfront of the house as she sat at her win-dow engaged on a pink zephyr wool sack "Hullo, George!" he would cry, "don't for Tom Murphy's seventh baby. Tom he a fool." He had lived a long time on Murphy was her gardener and factotum shipboard, and the sailors had taught and at that moment was cutting the him the use of bad language, and some lawn in front of the house. She was times he varied his advice to George by startied, and the work shung suspended the introduction of a "swear" word. on her hand to see how Sister Martha But the captain did not hear him. He stooped and halted. How old her figure was reviewing all his past. He seemed looked in spite of the smart mantle and to be standing outside himself, where the artificials.

Ann, too, as she stumbled into the the warping and perversion of his better kitchen was surprised at the sallow nature, layers of hardness and selfishghastliness of her face. She fell back ness that had gathered in moody, ungasping on a chair, and when she came sympathetic years, the appetite for greed to herself she found that Ann had taken and off her gloves and was chafing her stealthily like a creeping mold. He had struggled for advantage like other men.

"It was a stroke like," said she feebly. and some weaker brothers had neces-"Nothing serious, Ann. I've had 'em sarily gone to the wall. A strong, before. They're due to my had nights. masterful, self willed man, he had made

rie stepped to the window, opened it and an unusual sense of comfort and warmen thrust forth his head into the still evensteal over her as she listened to the soft ing air. A significant smell of burning mapping of the logs on the old brass came to his nostrils, the sound of stealthy andirons. The large empty house seemed crackling and snapping flames greeted warmer and cozier now that she knew his ear just as a woman's shrill voice be-Sister Martha was speeding homeward gan to shrick, "Fire! Fire!" on the train. In country phrase Mrs. Whiteumb was "no company" for her sister-in-law. They could not find a com-

mon meeting ground, and to have her in

the house, even though unseen, brought

Meantime the captain sat just where his visitor had left him, when she closed

the front door and he heard her foot-

steps retreating down the walk. He felt

utterly weak and unmanned; the water stood in great drops on his forehead as

he lived over the scene and saw what was in his heart when he was tempted

to clutch the woman's throat. He had

knocked down a mutinous sailor once on

shipboard with a belaying pin, and he

remembered having had the same sensa-

tions then, before the fellow began to

show signs of life. But there were other

things to think of, terrible as that mur-

he had taken a flying glimpse.

reports of him in the wind.

He felt his strength quite broken as

with it a sense of oppression.

A snaky red tongue shot up among the apple trees close to the bounds of Captain Bligh's garden. He looked about bewildered for a moment trying to get his bearings. Suddenly it came over him like a blow that the fire was making headway in the L part of the old Mayhew house. He heard the engines and hose carts rattling down the street, but he never knew how he got out of his house or scaled the intervening fonces and walls between his garden and Vinie's home. He saw at once the fire was confined to the kitchen and shed and had not yet attacked the main building. The night was windless, and the flames went straight up against the sky with dense volumes of smoke and showers of sparks that hung like a luminous cloud just above the trees.

derous impulse looked to him, and deep The firemen in their shiny black hats and coats were getting two streams of water to play on the burning roof. Some as was the precipice over whose brink of them were mounted on ladders knocking out windows and cutting holes The confession of that woman came back to him bit by bit out of the turmoil through the shingles. At first the stream of water flew wide of the mark and of his sensations. He saw how poor Vinie had been tricked by Martha Whitdashed in among the branches of the cumb and her own mother, who was trees, but presently it took a better aim; rabid to seize upon any rumor to his hurt, however black. But Vinie had the fire cowered down as the jets like a loved him all the time. Her soul, inno-cent and white, had taken no stain. million writhing serpents hissed on the hot embers. It is the fashion in Littlefield to "run" to a fire, and Miss May-hew's lawn was filled with neighbors Even if she believed he had wronged her she had forgiven him. She had faded and withered and suffered in who could do nothing but get in each other's way, and were as glad to come as silence through the years, but had kept if it had been a garden party. Ladies ran out bareheaded and without wraps; a glimmer of trust in him alive in her gentle heart. She had sat by her window to watch him as he passed with averted head. She had listened for his young men and maidens sat on the wall looking at the blaze, and a large company of boys roosted in the trees in front footsteps and lived on the signs of his of the house. All the house doors were existence-the smoke going up from his wide open and neighbors were bringing chimney, the light in his window, had known when he came and when he went, had trained her ear to catch'all out the furniture, jostling each other on

the steps and in the passages. Absorbed as the people were with the pectacle, there were some eyes sufficientdisengaged to note the presence of terms. Captain Righ's tall form on the ground. There were silent nudges and "Well-didyou-evers" whispered behind hands Just as the captain was pushing his way toward the door there was a crash of falling crockery from above. The captain looked up and saw it was one of those giddy Wood girls, who had lost her head and had thrown a toilet set out of the window.

The crowd in front of the house swayed back, then parted, and two young men came out bearing Miss Mayhew in her armchair well wrapped in shawls. As they neared the gate with their burden the captain, who had followed with long traveled westward. His Maltese cat strides, stepped in front of them. Just then the roof of the L part fell in with a noise like thunder and all eyes were turned that way.

Where are you going? the captain asked in his brief, curt tones. "They told us to take her to Tucker's.

next door." "Leave the lady to me," and the tones

were again decisive. "I will see that she is safely housed. You will be needed back there at the fire,"

The young fellows knew Captain Bligh by sight and judged him responsible. They were only too glad to get the job he could see his life in all its deformityoff their hands and to rush away into the thick of the excitement.

The captain picked up the chair as if it had been a feather and strode with it swiftly across the road, making a long him slant to avoid the groups of people who were hauging over fences or thickly clustered together under the wayside trees. "They've got it under control," he



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unty, Oregon. 7 22-8 26] Megister.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Administration with a stories and a stories is hereby given, that the undersigned has been appointed by the contriby court of Clark array county, oregon, administrator of thesetate of 5. W. Raviez, decased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me properly verified is my office in Opegon City, Oregon, within six meaning from the first publication of this notice. July 2, 1992. Adm'r of the estate of S. W. Baveley, dec'd. July 15, 1892

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

An ordinance relating to animals and fowls. Oregon City does ordain as follows: See 1. No horses, miles, statile, there, swithe, boats, geese or during that had been to run at array or to behierded in any of the streets, allers, array or public places in Origon City during on the boars of the day or night, except other pirposes, or a horentaliner provided in management in the streets allowed to run at any of the boars of the day or night, except other pirposes, or a horentaliner provided in the that other and the streets allowed other pirposes, or an horentaliner provided in the boars of the premises, ou which or in front of which its proposed to fred such arminals, and had that case such animals must be see urally fastened with a rope, or led, by a rope to manage and control such animals and the street street of the premises, ou which or in front of which its proposed to fred such arminals, and in that case such animals must be see urally fastened with a rope, and in pounded to a pound or inclosure such animals or four a specific street of the stimule of the of us may be delivered to any police and impounded the provided with proper care. food and a pound or inclosure such animals or four the boars of high op of such animal or four its a description thereof, by posting the street that are or suffe, or of two to fire days in a complication thereof, by posting the street that and any of the string four homes from the case of any fired of the soft and and and self such animal or fowl so taken and in the case of any hories in the points of the out in the animal of four so taken and street due animal or fowl as public and the described in See 1. the soft of police and and self such animal or fowl as public and out shall be instead at the places and and and the described in the role of police and and the same hor whe shall be excluded to such and the described in the soft at the points of the soft and any inter of the soft at the po-soft and expense of the soft at the places and and the soft and and anone in the so

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Could you bring me a thimbleful of his purposes tell in the world of affairs. brandy? I'm that shaky I don't feel as if I could get up stairs without a drop of something strengthening. You may tell Sister Vinie I'm going home on the three o'clock train."

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possible to George Bligh. But now his purposes all looked poor and mean and sordid. He had lost his only love long years ago. Had fiercely denounced her because he believed she had swallowed the evil reports of his enemies, and the good that was possible to him had turned to bitterness, the wound in his nature

had gathered gangrene and proud flesh. But these hours had brought Vinie back to him. She seemed to have come from the pale shades of the other world. after their long separation, and to be standing there in the room with her gentle, beseeching face. He could think of nothing but Vinie, and her presence and nearness seemed to wrap him around in a soft atmosphere of forgiveness and reconciliation. He remembered her as she was when a girl, among the morning glories and tall hollyhocks of the old Mayhew garden, with the tender rose and snow of her pure skin, and the sun shining on her dark curls. He remembered all her little movements, her smallest words, the glances, half playful, half loving, she had given him, the blush that came so readily to her check He carried her swiftly through the dark street to his own door.

gain that had grown upon

Miss Mayhew humbly hoped that her when he appeared. tightened grasp on life-the little hectie How was he ever to approach Vinie across that impassable gulf of years that had been dug between them? He had promised Mrs. Whitcumb never to re-veal the secret of her perfidy, and alflush of hope that came to her that autumn morning-was not due to a presentiment of Sister Martha's near departure. The world looked very beautiful to her eyes that crisp, blowy day. There was though the woman was a viper he must a little gap between the Woods' house and keep his word. Should he stride boldly old Mr. Simons' place, where she could into the old Mayhew homestead and find Vinie there by the window where he had known she was sitting all these catch a distant glimpse of the hills with the yellow foliage shining against the blue like golden billows fringed with years, although he had never looked her flame. The pale glimmer of the fadway, and clasp her and kiss her and ing willows, the white stems of young claim her for his own? And would she understand without speech and come to birches seen through thinning veils of him with the confidence of a child? leaves, seemed like a new and delightful picture. Today there were no troops of The man was shut out from all sights

school children passing by with their and sounds by the little world of emotion in which he lived. He was away dinner baskets and books, but a great company of emigrating birds settled down in her front yard, preened their back in his youth, wandering again with Vinie in the Pelham woods on a spring morning when the laurel was in bloom, feathers and consulted together with and all the intervening, fruitless, with noisy talk on the wall, and at last rose and flew away with a great whir of ered time had dropped away. The day had sloped to twilight, then melted into wings. The smallest incident made her darkness when he raised his head, for a

strange sound had pierced the quiet street It was easier to love her neighbors through and through. It was the sound when her head ached less and the films of many feet, the running of men and of weakness, spotted with black, ceased boys close pressed, breathing hard, down dance before her eyes. She held up the roadway. Suddenly a church bell clanged out, then another and another. the little rose colored garment she was making in her thin, pale fingers, and felt

heard one man say, "and the main building isn't so much as scorched. It's a while he shut himself away from his good thing to clean out the old rookery. neighbors and lived in a narrow groove. The insurance people will have to re build." The captain strode on, with his heart going like the piston of a steam engine and his strength redoubled, until he came to a dark clump of maples in a lonely retired part of the street, where not a cat was stirring, because every body had run to the fire. Here he set down the chair, and stooping took Miss Mayhew in his arms. She was very light, like a child of ten years. Hereyes were closed and her pale lids shone in the fitful gleams of light. He could feel no pulsation of the heart. Had she fainted or was she dead-killed outright by the excitement of the fire? The thought turned him cold from head to foot There was only a little pale moon of a face to be seen through the shawl in in which het head was swathed.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been appointed by the county court of Caek-innas county. Origim, administrator of the part-pership estate of Julius Logan, deceased, be-loging to the firm of Logan's Albright All persons having claims against add partnership estate are hereby notified to present the same to me properly verified at the mest narket of Logan's Albright, oregon City, Oregon, within six months from the first publication of this notice, July 22, 1892. All persons owing the partnership estate of Logan's Albright are hereby notified to pay the same *Chas.* Albright are hereby notified to pay the same *Chas.* Albright are hereby notified to pay the same *Chas.* Albright. J. July 16, 1892. L. L. PORTER, Alt'y. [7:22-6:19]

NOTICE.

NOTICE. U. S. Land Office at Oregon (14, Oregon.) May 25, 19821 Complete the same settered at this office by Christian Z. Idleman against Weiling West-lake for abandoning six months prior to Nov. (1, 1991, nis homestead entry No. 90%), dated March 14, 1981, upon the nei section 21, town-ship 28, range 7 E, in Checkamas county, Ore-gon, with a view to the senacellation of said entry, the said parties are hereby summoned to ap-pear at the office on the 7th day of September, 1982, at 10 o'clock a, m., to respond and furnies iestimony concerning said alleged abandon-ment. 7:1-8:21 PETER FAQUER, Receiver.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, J July 2, 1992. Notice is hereby given that the following mamed 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 United States Land Office at Gregon City, Oregon, on August 24, 1992, viz. Maritin N. Shulsted, homestend entry No. 6977, for the 8 W. 4 of Sec. 28 T. 58, R. E.Z. He names the following witnesses to prove his con-tinuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Robert Baty, Albert Engle, David Callahan, and William Marits, all of Moleila. Clackamas county, Oregon J. T. APPENSIS, 7:18-5(18)

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said Thomas Jones, deceased, to sucure the pay-ment of a certain promissory note made by, them to plaintiff on the same day for the sum

ion before the recorder, as inclosure within Sec. 7. The building or inclosure within which any animal or fowl described in this ordinance is confined or kept, shall be properly cleated and free from slench under a penalty of not less than 50 nor more than 500 for each offens, upon conviction before the re-corder.

a penalty of not less than 85 nor more than me for each offens, upon conviction before the re-corder. The wearing by or placing a bell upon any solmal to be worn in the night time within the eity limits is hereby declared a rul-sance, and the obtained of police is hereby an-thorized to remove the same, and the person placing such bell upon such satismal, to be worn by it within the city limits at such time, shall, upon conviction before the recorder, be fined 46 for each offense. Bec. 9 The chief of police, besides the cost of keeping any minual or fawl taken up and impounded, shall be estitled to receive as bi-legal (see, 82 per head for swine, sheep and goats 15 conta for each four swine, sheep and goats 15 conta for each four sy and and 10 per centum of the proceeds of any sale when the smooth shall not exceed 82, and 5 per centum on and amount exceeding-such sum. See 10. If the owners of any property sold b) Contain on and amount exceeding such some the provisions of this ordinance shall, at any time provisions of this ordinance shall, at any time within one year from the date of such sale, make satisfactory proof of his own-ership, he or they shall be ontilied to receive the net proceeds of such sale on deposit in the city treasury. See, 11 This ordinances shall be in force from and after the bit day of sept 1, 182. See, 12, All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict berewith are hereby repaid. Ordered published by the city council of Oregon City, July 6, 1892. L. PORTER, Recorder.

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Meets first and third Monday in each month at Straight's Hall Visiting brethern welcome H. S. Ginson, L. D. Jonne Ren. M. W.

FALLS CITY LODGE OF A.O. U.W. Meets every second and fourth Friday even gof each month in Odd Fellows' building. All sojourning brethren eordially invited to at-tend. F. T. BakLOW, M. W. GEO. CALIFF, Recorder.

ACHILLES LODGE, NO. 18, K OF P.

Meets every Friday night at the K of P, ball. Isling Knights invited. Island A.CRERNAS, C.C. J. E. BHODES, K. of R. and S.

ST. JOHN'S BRANCH, NO. 547, C. K of A. Meets every Tuesday evening st their hall corner Main and Tenth Streets, Oregon City, MATL JUSTIN, Sec'Y. T. W. SULLIVAN, Pres

NEW ERA W. C. T. U.

Meets first Saturday in each month at their hall in New Ers. Friends of the cause are in-vited to be present. MRS. CAREY JOHNSON, MRS. EASTNAN, President.

CANBY LODGE, NO. 564, I. O. G. T.

Meets first and third Saturday evening at Knight's hall Cauby. Visiting members always made welcome. H. C. GLIMORE, W. C. T. WILLARD LEE, Sec

MEADE RELIEF CORPS, No. 18. DEPART MENT OF OREGON.

MENT OF OREGON. Mrs. M. M. Charman, President Mrs. F. L. Cochrane, Treasarez. Mrs. J. B. Harding, Secretary, Meets on first and third Fridays of each month in K. of P. Hall. Members of corps from abroad, cordially welcomed.

COLUMBIA ROOK AND LADDER CO.

Meets first Friday of each month at ountain engine house, CHAS ATHEY, Pres, C.B. PILLOW, Seely, CHAS BITZER, FTM

FOUNTAIN HOSE CO., No. 1.

Regular meeting, second Wednesday in each month at engine house, cast side Main streat, between Seventh and Eighth. I ACKERMAN, Secv. LANCE GARDNER, Pres. ED. NEWTON, Foreman.

CATARACT HOSE CO. No. 2. Meets second Tuesday of each month at Cat-ract Engine house. W H. HOWELL Pres. G. H. BESTOW, Sec'y. J. W. O'CONNELL F'rn.

BONS OF VETERANS. E. D. Baker Camp. No. 15, meets every first and third Thursday evening of each month C.A. HERMANN, Jr. (apt. WARD B. LAWTOR, ist Lieut. C.F. BUCKLES, 2d Lieut.

F COMPANY, FIRST REGIMENT, O. N. G. Armory, Third and Main. Regular drill night, Monday. Regular business meeting. first Monday of each meetili.

Monday of each month. J. W. Ganong, F. 5 Kelley, - First Licotenant L. Pickens, Second Licutenant,