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"I know why Curly doesn't dare go back," said one of the sages of the bachelor mess. "He's afraid Knowles will come out and insist on lugging him off to town to be nursed under his roof of else of her going out to nurse him. Begad! it may be tough, but it's a heap safer here." And so "Antinous" remained with his fellows in the wintry field, and old Berrien, who never could be got to write a letter to anybody, found he could stand it no longer. He had Berengaria write and say—well, something; something really must be said about how they appreciated his conduct; "bygones be bygones;" something, anything; no count know; she did; she always knew just what to say. "So write, Bess."

"But I have, Dick." "Berengaria! And without my consent?" "Richard Plantagenet, Cœur de Lion, Tete de Veau, of course—ten days ago." "What did you say?" "Everything that was proper, I trust." "What did he say?" "Nothing." "Didn't he answer?" "How could he, Dick? You can't with two hands; he has but one, the left at that."

"He might have got somebody to write for him, I did." "So did he." "Thought you said he didn't say anything." "Well, he didn't. He said everything that was gentlemanly, courteous, appreciative, and yet—nothing. A model letter, Dick."

"What does Winnie say?" "Nothing." "Didn't she see it?" "Why should she, Dick? Two months ago you practically forbade their meeting."

"Oh, I know; but—I didn't know him then." "Not even after seven years' service with him, Dick?" "Oh, well, that—that party in petticoats there in town, I didn't know her as well as—well, as after I heard all about her from those fellows in the Eleventh."

"But I knew her, Dick, from the start." "I know you did, Bess. You said so, and I suppose I've been an ass," said Berrien ruefully. "You sometimes do cross the danger line, Dick, dear. That is, when I let you."

The major had nothing to say in response to this accusation. He pondered in silence a moment. "Well, a fellow can change his mind, can't he, as well as a woman?" "Not as well as a woman, Dick. Still he can change. And suppose a certain fellow were to change his mind now and take six months' leave and go away to be cured?"

"What! Brewster change his mind?—about Winnie, do you mean? Why, confound him! I'd round him up so quick!—The idea of his going back on Winnie! Why if I thought such a thing possible I'd have him here on his knees at her feet inside of a week."

she whispered at last. "Between the leaves of this old album," I said. "It was lying there loosely." "I had not seen it for six years. I thought I had burned it with—"

"And then she broke off suddenly and huddled, but seized it and took it away. If she would only talk to me of Jack; but she will not, even though I know that ever since the suicide of Mr. Percival last August Mr. Guthrie has been working day and night reopening the old matter. All the friends of the Guthries are now more than ever confident that Jack was absolutely innocent—that Mr. Percival as president of the bank had made away with those missing funds and securities and charged it to Jack and to his friend Harold Worden. An effort has been made to get at Mr. Percival's papers, all of them, but his widow is still so broken that she cannot be seen by any one, say her physicians. It is believed she knows something of the inner history of the whole case, and that she is striving to hide what she knows for her children's sake. Of course people say she has behaved very ill—that she ought to sell and restore to the bank real estate and property that from time to time Mr. Percival had settled upon her. But she only goes into hysterics when lawyers are mentioned."

"Mr. Guthrie is now in a highly nervous and excitable state, which naturally reacts upon Nita. I wish we could get her away from here. He went west, you remember, when he left her with us at Pawnee. He went in the hopes of finding some trace of Mr. Worden, so I learn now, and to urge the immediate return to St. Louis of Jack's old and intimate friend to demand justice at the hands of the Percivals, for he was ruined irretrievably by Percival's accusation when dismissed from the bank. But he has vanished utterly, and I know that they have about given him up for dead. A detective agency has been at work for months, and twice of late men have come to the house asking if it were not possible to find somewhere a picture of Mr. Worden; but Nita says none exist that she knows of. I believe that she burned all that she had."

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Summary of the Deeds Filed in the County Recorder's Office.

Table with columns for names, descriptions of property, and values. Includes entries for J B Laber and wife, Martha Jennings, U S to Andrew J Kitmiller, Annie E Burns and husband, U S to Lewis A Freeman, Matilda Holt and husband, Lucinda Hamilton, G A Rockwood and wife, Gustav Dreger and Frank Stauber, Lucinda Hamilton to Thos Holt, Thos E Sink and wife to C W Nottingham, Henry McEntire to A N Wells, C H Myers and wife to Mrs Minnie C Lind, Austen Newell to Mary E Newell, Wm Junges and wife to O E F Lee, E E Charman et al to Mary Dickson, L T Barin and wife to Elizabeth Brown, Calvin W Cook to S Huelat, J B Laber and wife to M L Gove, R Davids to Addie F Thompson, J C Hackett to E C Hackett, E C Hackett and wife to J C Hackett, E E Charman et al to Mary Dickson, W W Myers and wife to Jno and Lewis Young, Jno M Leavens to Wm Jennings.

School Report. Following are the names of the pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy for the term ending Nov. 18, 1892, in district No. 9: Charlie Barringer and Mary Foster. MAMIE LEWTHWAITE, Teacher Clackamas, Dec. 4, 1892.

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Old Jason Bright addressed the Board, In strains of eloquence he poured Into the ears of that wise body His reasons plain why brandy jolly And rum, and gin, and whisky slings Were just the very wisest things To lead straight in the path of Truth All good men and wayward youth. And make them happy here on earth. And bring at last a heavenly blith.

John Sykes, with indignation stirred, Right promptly to this plea demurred: With voice vehement, clear and loud, In presence of the listening crowd, He asked, in tones of "righteous spunk," "Why claim the right to make a spree And you yourself to take a spree If only you pay a license fee?"

To this old bright made bold reply, Nor cared for scornful lip or eye: "Tis the way I make my living," he said, "And I shall be robbed of my daily bread If now from me the right you take To make my neighbors fear and quake Let I with a license in my hand Shall ruin the youth that 'round me stand, And in some moment of frenzy wild Shall beat my wife or little child. Or vent my rage on a poor dumb brute Because I'm called a 'drunken galoot.' These are the rights of a free-born man, And I am one of a free-born clan. To rob the wife is my highest joy, Next to destroying her darling boy: The money they once had in store To keep gaunt poverty from their door, Is money which now to me belongs."

"Twas paid 'mid oaths and ribald songs For 'rot-gut' whisky—taken straight"—Which I sold to that father early and late. To live like this brings wealth and fame, And now for this I make my claim That you to me a license grant To sell to those who thirst and pant For that which not a fend in hell Would ever deign to taste or smell, But which has such transcendent worth As fits it for the sons of earth!"

As thus he closed his mighty plea The Board from high to low degree At once gave forth their grave decision, Unwaved by sneers or rude derision. Deep awe fell on the listening crowd As Mr. Chairman cried aloud: "With sage profundity we've listened As on our noses gleamed and glistened Bright blossoms of a carmine hue, Whose growth to drinking grog is due: The argument we deem conclusive, And hence declare 'twould be conducive To morals, health and appetite. If our good neighbor, Jason Bright, Should have the right to keep and sell The beverage that lures to hell; And so to end our pleasing task We grant to him what he doth ask. But city councilmen like we Can never go to hell, you see; Down through its gates none us can cram Because we have no souls to damn!"

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OREGON. Nov. 15, 1892. 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 United States Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, on December 26, 1892, viz: Homestead entry No. 6579, for the S. W. 1/4 Sec. 24, T. 28, R. 6 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Joseph Lindhart, M. W. Griffith, Thomas McKabe, Henry Koch, all of Sandy, Clackamas county, Oregon. J. T. ARRENSON, Register.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Sofia Ann Souce, deceased, by virtue of an order issued by the county court of Clackamas county, Oregon, on the 24th day of November, A. D. 1892, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the 21st day of December, A. D. 1892, at 11 o'clock a. m. of said day, on the premises of the above estate, the following described property, to-wit: The N. E. 1/4 of the S. E. 1/4 of section 10 in township 3 N., range 1 E. of the Willamette meridian, containing 40 acres more or less, being a part of the donation land claim of Robert H. Souce and wife; said land situated in Clackamas county, Oregon.

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