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Guaranty Savings and Loan Association, a corporation, plaintiff,

Robert E. Metcalf, Anna J. Foster and Newton Foster, Foster, her husband, Lieuilen McAllister and Garrison McAliister, ber husband, Alice Lewis and Daniel Lewis, her husband, Mabel Shipman and George Ship man, her husband, William R Metcalf, a minor, and William Sheban, administrator of the estate with the will annexed of Julia Ann Metdeceased, defendants.

To Robert E. Metcalf, Mabel Shipman and Daniel Lewis, three of the above named defendants:

In the name of the State of Oregon, You, and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause on or before the 8th day of December, 1899, which is the last day of the time prescribed in the coming, dad and Ett and the mater." order made by the County Judge of It is useless to deny that I looke Clackamas County, State of Oregon, for the publication of this summons; and if you fail so to appear and answer, a decree will be taken against you and each of you for the relief prayed for in said complaint, which is for a decree adjudg ing and determining that there is due and owing to plaintiff on account of a certain mortgage bond executed by Julia Ann hietcalf, deceased, the sum \$272 50, with six per cent per annum interest and seven per cent per annum premium on the sum of \$300.00 from and ever since the 15th day of June, 1896, until paid, and the further sum of \$1.60 on account of fines imposed, and the further sum of \$60.00 attorney's fees in this suit and the costs and disbursements of this suit, the obligee in said bond being the plaintiff herein, and for the foreclosure of a cer- head. tain mortgage given by said Julia Ann Metcalf, deceased, to plaintiff, to secure the payment of said bond, by which mortgage said Julia Ann Metcalf, deceased, conveyed to plaintiff all of the following described real property, to-wit: Lots 4 and 5 in block 93 in the town of Oregon City, in Clackamas parel, but I do know that she wore County, State of Oregon, which mortgage was recorded at page 84 of book 37 of the records of mortgages of said Clackamas County, State of Oregon; and foreclosing and barring your, and each of your, and each of the defendants to this suit, their equity of redempiton or other interest, in, right to, or lien upon said real property and the whole thereof except the statutory right to redeem; and that said land be sold as by law provided, and the proceeds of such sale be applied to the payment of such decree, interest, premium, costs, disbursements and attorney's fees.

And you and each of you are hereby notified that on the 26th day of October, 1899, the Honorable Thos. F. Ryan, County Judge of Clackamas County, State of Oregon, made an order that service of summons in this suit be made upon you and each of you by publication den laughed throughout the entire of summons, and that the date of the duration of the agony. Every one first publication of this summons, is October, 27, 1899, and the date of the publication there of is December

GUY G. WILLIS, Attorney for plaintiff.

A FAREWELL

Goodby; pay, do not grieve that it is over-That the winged foy, sweet honey loving rover, Filts from the flower.

not; it is the law. Love will be fying-Yea, love and all. Glad was the living, blessed be the dying! Let the leaves fall. -Harriet Monroe in Century.

********* Thanks to Xenophon. -----

Being a Story of a Greek Tutor, a Small Boy and a Pretty Sister.

..... BY HOWARD MARCUS STRONG.

T...... By reason of a stupid blunder on the part of the compilers of our curriculum it became necessary to burl the classical preps into the midst of Xenophon's Anabasis before they had completely mastered the Greek alphabet.

Traveling a rougher road than did Cyrus we marched up with the 10,000 hoplites and took part in the battle of Ounaka. At this point an unexpected examination developed our weakness in grammar and precipitated an inglorious retreat. An instructor of the section, I naturally shared in the common ignominy, a fact which did not tend to increase my amiability in the

Out of the 12 dolts intrusted to my care "Inky" Allen was perhaps the most obtuse, and upon him my wrath descended with great frequency.

"Allen," I commanded one morning, bring me whatever that is you have in your book. You are giving it more attention than your lesson.'

"It's nothing," he responded, removing the object from the cover of his

It took several minutes of insistence and a dire threat of corporal punishment to separate the culprit from his treasure. With great reluctance he finally deposited it upon my desk. It was an artistic photograph of a young lady. Several times during the recitation I withdrew my gaze from the pleture, only to find operations suspended and the class regarding me with looks of ill concealed wonder. I told Inky that he might remain after the others had departed, as I had something to say to him. He grinned cheer-

"Allen." I began sternly when we were alone, "whose picture is this?"

"Whose?" "Henrietta Joyce Allen's-my sis-

"It will be necessary," I said firmly, "for me to retain possession of this until there is a noticeable improvement in your conduct. You may go now."

The following day "Inky" grew very much agitated while engaged in scrawl. you go in and win? I'll back you." ing the ramifications of a Greek verb on the blackboard. Catching my eye upon him, he jerked his head at an alarming rate and pointed energetically out of the window. Fearing some dire catastrophe, I hastened to his side.

"There she goes," he whispered hoarsely, "on the other side of the street. Look quick."

It was the original of the photograph, only far more sweet and dainty. When directly opposite she glanced up at the window and, catching sight "Inky," smiled and waved her hand. An angle of the building prevented my seeing her after she had picked her way across the crossing. "It was her," Inky whispered. "It

was Ett. Ain't she a peach?" As our quarterly literary exercises drew near Inky set himself the task of committing a passage from the original Greek.

"I want to do something extra," he confided to me, "because they're all

It is useless to deny that I looked forward to this event with a considerable amount of pleasure. Much time was spent in furthering Inky's laudable ambition and in correcting his accent. I felt thankful, however, that students. This fact was deduced from the odds were against any person be-Ing present who could follow his Greek declamation with anything like

an intelligent understanding. The eventful day at last arrived, and with it the Allens. Inky was nervous favor," Inky remarked one Friday aftand half choked by the height of his collar, but he hastened to introduce me to his father, a big, red faced man, with a grip like a vise, and to his mother, an impressive lady who gave me two fingers and looked over my

"Ett's coming, too," Inky informed me, with a wink. "She hasn't got all her fixings on yet."

A moment later Miss Allen entered with Archibald Lyden. I am not an expert on the subject of feminine apsomething pink and fluffy that was very becoming. Lyden I had known as an honor man at college, and I thought with uneasiness of loky's declamation.

Inky presented me to his sister and volunteered the information that I was "all right" and "a mighty square fel-

She said that she was delighted to meet Ingram's instructor, and I said-I do not remember what. Lyden's pres- your head?" ence annoyed me. I had hoped so much of this first interview.

Inky's performance was even worse than I had anticipated. I think his low whose teacher graded him away collar was partly to blame for the weird sounding of his linguals and the startling aspiration of his vowels. Lyseemed relieved as it drew to a close.

When the remaining exercises were over, Inky started out to show his friends the "lay" of the building. They

seemed particularly interested in my recitation room, at least I felt that such was the case with Miss Allen. As she moved to one of the windows she chose to mention that once in passing she had glanced up and found Inky and myself watching her with painful interest.

Just as they were all filing out of the room I saw luky deftly abstract his sister's handkerchief and drop it on the floor. Seeing me start to pick it up, Inky shook his head savagely. A moment later Miss Allen returned alone.

"I am always losing my handkerchief," she said. "Brother thinks that he saw one on the floor in your room." ticle and doubtless blushed at my own duplicity.

"We have heard so much of you," she continued. "Ingram regales us each evening with a veracious chronicle of your day's doings."

"Ett." broke in the voice of Inky Take Cascarets Candy Cathartie. Do or the from the doorway, "make him show if C. C. C. fail to cure, druggiats refund money you what he has in the desk. Say, that Lyden's a stiff. I'll get even with him. He laughed all the time I was reciting."

"It is true," said Miss Allen when her brother had again disappeared. "Mr. Lyden did laugh, and I don't think it was a bit nice, do you?" Of course I did not.

"But what was it Ingram wished me to see?" she continued. "Did he say it me at once. My curlosity is of the kind that will not be bridled."

"I beg of you," I began, very much embarrassed; "it is really nothing at all." And in that statement I was merely quoting lnky's own words. "May I look?" she persisted, resting

one white hand on the old battered lid of the desk. "I'm going to." I was powerless. Her smile fairly

turned my head. "I can refuse you nothing." I murmured.

The next moment she had the lid up and was rummaging through an accumulation of books and papers. She came upon it suddenly. "Oh," she cried, "where did you get

I explained that I had taken it from her brother and had unlawfully retain-

ed it in my possession. Unfortunately, she soon turned it over and discovered the verses penciled on the back. "That is very silly," she observed severely, and then with a demure smile, "But it is very clever."

Without looking up she replaced the photograph in the desk and closed down the lid.

After Mr. Lyden and the Allens were all clear of the building Inky came rushing back to my room

"What do you think of her?" he inquired engerly. "I never met a more agreeable young

lady." was my guarded reply. "Of course you didn't," he said gleefully. "Ett's a hummer. You ought to hear her play the piano and sing. And she writes poetry, too, but I'm the only one that knows it. Say, why don't

"Ingram," I said solemnly, "these matters are entirely too serious and sacred to be made light of."

Inky grinned and clacked his totigue in his cheek. "Say," he cried suddenly, "did any of

tion? "Several of them," I replied.

"Good enough!" he exclaimed. "That's big casino with the mater! Oh, I see Lyden's finish!"

A few days later Inky whispered to me during class that I was soon to be invited "up to the house" and must on no account fail to respond in person. The invitation did arrive, and I availed myself of the privilege.

Mr. Allen was jovial; the mater grew deeply interested in my family tree; Miss Allen treated me with great kindness; Inky could scarcely refrain from standing on his head. The presence of Lyden as an old friend of the family alone marred the pleasure of the even-

I was not aware that during the succeeding days my treatment of Inky grew any more lenient, yet it seems played to excite the envy of the other sale byG. A. Harding. druggist, a conversation accidentally overheard. In the words of the oracle, Inky would continue to have a "cinch" while the 'prof" was "rushing" his sister.

"The money's seven to two in your ernoon as I was going home with him after school, for such had become my custom. "Lyden isn't one, two, three, He's out of the race; left at the pole." That particular afternoon was destined to become one of the happlest periods in my life. Miss Allen was alone and received me with outstretched hands. Inspired by Inky's confi- A Personal Matter dence, I risked all and won. After an infinite elapse of time we saw Inky emerge from a dim corner of the room. "Ingram," said his sister, "was it nice of you to try and overhear confidences?"

"Ett," Inky replied, "I couldn't stay away. I was afraid he would flunk at the last minute, and you don't know how hard I've worked to have him distance Lyden."

I think I bugged him, much to his disgust, and I know that his sister added to his confusion by kissing him. "Ingram," I said, "now tell me the truth. What first put the idea into

"Well," he grinned, "I knew I'd never make the riffle in Greek unless something dropped. I heard of a felup because of his sister, and that's the reason I worked off Ett's picture on you. Then Lyden laughed at my Greek declamation, and I swore I'd wind up his kite string. That's all."

"And you cared nothing for me?" I asked.

"Oh, you'll pass!" he said.-Philadelphia Press.

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