

# IN THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

BY KATHARINE MAYNARD



HIS LONELY MEALS HE COOKED OVER HIS CAMP FIRE.

II. The Labors of David. DAVID'S letters immediately became the most fascinating of literature. He told us all that he was doing and of the interest that the scattered neighbors evinced in his undertaking. On week days he worked at old Uncle Terry's behest; on Sundays he shouldered his ax and walked four miles to our property and put in a few hours' work there, by way of recreation.

When this half-way stage of possession had been passed he came to the proud day when, the papers signed and our first payment made, he took actual possession as owner of 40 acres of timber land. We all felt the unwelcome distinction. Then David took his camp outfit and, securing a tent, built himself a temporary shelter of fir boughs and began hewing trees. In deciding upon the location of the house, he took into consideration a small hillside which promised shelter from the winter storms. The space in front of the hill was comparatively level and contained the picnic ground used by the neighbors when they gathered for the annual festivity.

When David began hewing down the trees that had been considered public property he was met by successive protests. The forest road, with ambitions to become a highway, ran through our acreage. Different ones passing by called him with friendly injunction. "Hi, there, what y' doin' to the picnic grounds?"

Sacred Precinct Infringed. Then he would have to stop work and explain that he was preparing to build a home and cultivate the land. "Well, y' jest wait till your woman gets up here. The women folks is goin' to tell her what they think of ye for spoilin' the prettiest grove this side o' Bald-peak." It was said jocosely, without intent of his being taken too seriously, yet so really it but faintly masked the old spirit of protest at innovation. Those who had lived in this region all their lives, who had hunted and played under the big trees, had fished the streams, robbed the birds' nests and killed the squirrels without restriction, in their hearts objected to the intrusion of a stranger with his petty rights to be respected.

They could not see that all the long gone by forest ages with their succession of growth and decay had been in preparation for our potato patch. In fact, they lacked that overpowering interest in our potato patch which we felt was due.

Sitting beside his campfire at the base of a great fir, David wrote me long letters that breathed the very scent of clearing a way to the creek which runs along the ravine where the cedar grows, he tried as he made it, wound around the base of the big fir, over or through fallen logs where he had to saw out a section to give passage and over clumps of dogwood and hazel that stood thick between the firs. It was bordered thickly with sword ferns, salal and Oregon grape and overhead in the lighter spaces the delicate new green of vine maple with ruby red blossoms swayed.

Log House Ideal Fades. I had wanted to have a log house. It seemed the proper kind of structure for pioneers to begin their experiences in. So that afterward, when one is really old, you know, and sits at ease among all the comforts of life, one can point with pride to the early beginnings and say: "My child, your father and I began our married life in this simple way; here is \$5000; take it and go and do likewise," or words to that effect.

But David said he couldn't build a log house alone, as he had no team to haul the logs after they were cut, and they were too heavy to lift into place. It was too bad, for a log house would

I am sure, have been the right thing. However, he found there was a sawmill a few miles away where he could get rough lumber. Windows and doors he had to buy at the nearest town and watch for a chance to have some one of the neighbors bring them up the mountain.

Then David wrote of a great piece of luck. He had a chance to work at the sawmill to help pay for the lumber. It wasn't just what Bretherton, of the office force, for example, would have called good luck, for it meant the halting end of rough labor. While I was proud of his spirit, I was glad it lasted no longer than it did, in spite of the fact that it conserved our small capital.

However, he arranged for time on the remainder of the bill for lumber, had it delivered at our home site and they set to work felling the big trees and cutting them into sections for the foundation blocks. Rough-hewn timbers were laid on these and, with a neighbor to help him, David began the construction of our house.

Whenever he could he worked for one or another of the neighbors, so that sometimes there were lapses in the construction. He piled and burned brush when it was too dark to go on with the carpentry work and he soon had a little patch grubbed and dug with the spade, where he planted those long-tailed potatoes for our winter use.

Clearing Made for Garden. As fast as the clearing could be done, in addition to the other work, he planted our first garden seeds and his letters reported faithfully the progress of our little garden.

As he cleared the land he used the smaller tree trunks for rails, building a snake fence, in good old pioneer style, to which the squirrels took kindly, considering it an improved highway from hazelnut station to fir cone storehouse.

An unintentional impression of mysticism was given the neighbors who saw David working by lantern light at night, he didn't take me long to move; I wore my overcoat and carried my suitcase. He made his bed of fir tips in the corner of the new kitchen and here he spent such brief intervals as were allotted to sleep. Through the unfinished portion of the house the cooling breezes of early spring blew at will. As he had opportunity, when it rained too hard for outdoor work, he put on his overcoat and wrote a series of articles for a city paper, and this was his sole source of revenue save for the odd jobs that the neighbors proffered.

Work of Leaving Begun. The days were all too short for his multiplicity of labors and, in defiance of all union rules, he put in 18 to 20 hours out of every 25 at his self-imposed labors.

His lonely meals, when he was not too busy to prepare them, he cooked over his campfire at the base of a big fir only a few feet from the kitchen door. He tells me that he lived for the most part upon damper, which is of all foods the most excellent. Yet, though I have often urged him to do so, I have never since then been able

to persuade him to make damper, so that I may try it.

This is the book of the labors of David. I would not have you overlook it, for I have an idea that this chapter has more than a superficial bearing upon the history of this whole enterprise.

During all this time I was busy preparing to leave the city. The preparations for the most part consisted in getting rid of things, as every housekeeper and mother will understand. David's sole directions for my guidance were to "get rid of all this junk." It was curious, but at such times as he would utter these words his glance would sweep, comprehensively, all my special treasures. It is odd how we cling to things. Not all things, of course. I trust I am sufficiently emancipated so that I can willingly part with stuffed furniture, dressing mirrors, gas stoves and a multiplicity of sofa pillows. These things that make for ease of the body can be discarded for good and sufficient reason. But my pictures and my books—the few little trinkets that have been given me by friends of many years—these things belong to the spirit and cannot be cast aside.

Besides, there were the practical necessities, such as Victor's outgrown suits, which would do for Tad, and my old, worn, which could be made over for Midget. All these must go with us, for I knew that we should be poor and should need them all. Many boxes of such uninteresting contents were shipped to David, and I used to smile to think how he would turn them upside down looking for the little delicacies to accompany the hamper which I always included.

All Fears Groundless. There is nothing pleasant to be said about good-byes; they were said or left unsaid. The old ties that have stood the test of many years were stretched to cover the intervening miles between the old residence and the new home, those that were merely casual were broken as we left the city behind and sped off to an unknown future.

The railway journey was quickly made; the second was a matter of more difficulty, for we had come out from the city to the borderland where one's desire waits on the other man's inclination. If we could persuade a man to take us "up" into the mountains, the local term goes, we might reach the new home by nightfall. It had been raining, however, and every man consulted in the little town which was our halfway station was of the opinion that the roads were "too greasy." David spent some hours in the search for a team and wagon for hire or for a man to drive who was bold enough to make the attempt. Finally a garrulous person was secured who could be persuaded to try the ascent. We took a funny-looking wagonload, with trunk and cooking-stove perched precariously behind, but up the mountain we safely went, in spite of greasy suspension, came and put his arm about me and looked to see—what he feared he might see. But I assured him it was a dear little home and I loved it. After we had made our way somehow amid the boxes and packing-cases that obstructed every movement for the first mile in the new home and had disengaged sleeping places for the little people, David and I went out through the darkness and looked at the little house of many dreams abiding a friendly, yellow glow upon the tiny clearing. Cuddled down among the tall firs it looked like a toy house and there was no distant view except straight up.

The deep silence of night in the woods enveloped us. The birds had all withered themselves to sleep and only the soft breathing, the deep, ceaseless stirring of the woods came to our ears. But in that first deep hush of the night and before sleep had come to me I heard suddenly a distinct jangle of cowbells. Before I had time to wonder at the haste that the cow owner

# Fourth Week of Our Annual Clearance Sale

Our 46th annual effort to clean up odds and ends of holiday and staple goods is drawing to a close. Never have we offered greater bargains than during this sale.

Beginning tomorrow morning we offer Jewelry, Parisian Ivory and Perfumes at attractive prices—not to mention the hundred and one bargains that you will find in each of our 25 departments.

**We Sell Them—** Stereoscopic Views of the Recent Silver Thaw  
PHOTOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT

Before buying Opera or Field Glasses, see our line. Largest in the city. Lowest in prices.

Opera Glasses, gold, pearl or black case, the pair ..... \$3.00 to \$15.00  
Tourists Glasses, the pair ..... \$3.00 to \$20.00  
Binoculars, pair ..... \$35 to \$75

### Parisian Ivory

Here is the much-desired opportunity to own one of our handsome sets of Parisian Ivory, consisting of six and a half inch round plate mirror, eight-inch coarse or coarse and fine comb, fine hair brush with 11 rows stiff bristles. You'll admit our price is reasonable.

Three days, value \$6.50. A limited number at \$4.98

### Grab's Automatic Foot Scraper

Practical and useful. Something needed in every home. Practically indestructible. Lowest price good Scraper on the market. Price ..... \$1.00

### "Cross" London Gloves

These frosty days you will need a protection for your hands—might as well get satisfaction at the same time by insisting on Cross Gloves.

"Cross" hand and machine stitched Gloves, heavy leather, one and two button, at the pair, up ..... \$1.50

"Cross" gray mocha Gloves, for men and women for street wear at ..... \$1.50 and \$1.75

### Telephonine

The antiseptic telephone mouth-piece. You should have one. Fits any phone—used by thousands the world over. In our surgical department. Price ..... \$1.50

### The "Kneuper"

Mountain Spring Filter, purifies about 25 gallons of water instantaneously without pressure, at a cost of 1 cent. Fits any faucet. Small, simple and rapid. Price. \$1.50

### Dilators Will Cure Constipation and Piles

If you are a sufferer, try the dilator way.

Young's Dilator, hard rubber, .50  
"Woodlark" Dilator, glass, .50

### Gold Fish Aquaria

BEAUTIFUL TABLE ORNAMENTS PLATE GLASS AQUARIUM

\$5.00 size, 18x12x10 inches ..... \$3.78  
\$4.00 size, 14x9x7 inches ..... \$2.98  
\$3.00 size, 12x8x6 inches ..... \$2.33  
\$1.50 Gold Fish, 4 years old ..... \$ .98  
\$2.00 Gold Fish, 5 years old ..... \$1.33

### Jewelry

A peep into our wonderful Jewelry Department will be a surprise to you—filled with novelty creations from all parts of the world. Pretty necklaces, brooches, pins and a hundred other dainty and stylish pieces—priced to suit every purse.

THREE DAYS' SALE.

\$5.00 beautiful Oriental Necklaces. Large assortment, three days at \$2.98  
\$10.00 string, genuine White Corals, at ..... \$5.98  
25c Ladies' Brooch, at ..... 9c  
50c Ladies' Brooch, at ..... 19c  
75c Ladies' Brooch, at ..... 29c  
50c black velvet Neckbands ..... 29c  
75 Shirtwaist Rings, at ..... 49c  
35c-50 gold and silver Hat Pins ..... 19c  
50c Tie Pins, fine selection at ..... 29c

### Clearance Sale of Varnish Stains

In cherry, blue, green, ebony and blood colors only. Use it now or later—you effect a considerable saving at these prices.

20c can Varnish Stain ..... 9c  
40c can Varnish Stain ..... 17c  
70c can Varnish Stain ..... 33c  
Gold and Silver Enamel, 25c can now, only ..... 17c

### Perfumes

We have a number of beautiful boxed Perfumes, packages consisting of sachet, face powder, toilet water, soap and perfume. These are very elaborate packages coming from such well-known makes as Violet, Roger & Gallet, Le Grand, Rickserkers and Houbigant; former prices of \$5.00 and \$30.00, all reduced one-half. Very appropriate as birthday gifts.

THREE-DAY PERFUME SALE.

Roger & Gallet, Fleurs d'Amour, an exquisite odor. Regular \$2.00 per ounce ..... \$1.59

Roger & Gallet popular odors such as Jasmin d'Espagne, Indian Hay, Splendor, New Moon Hay, Chevreuille and Pervenche de Chin. Regular 75c, the ounce ..... 59c

### For the Invalid

Get a Bedside Table, new style, useful and indispensable. Priced from . \$6 to \$10

Bedside Trays. Priced \$4, \$5, \$6

Back Rests \$4-\$5

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### Engraving

Ours is engraving that is different, the sort of "quality" you want when you pay for engraving.

Announcements, Invitations, At Homes, Wedding and Society Stationery. We sell satisfaction. Let us prove it.

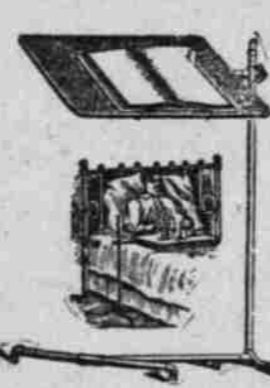
Open Sundays From 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

### Fountain Pens

We are headquarters for Waterman's "Ideal" and Conklin's "Self-Filling" Fountain Pens. Priced at ..... \$2.50 to \$15

We sell no inferior Pens. Every one carries our guarantee—10 days' free trial.

The "Woodlark," our guaranteed self-filling Fountain Pen. Regular \$1.50 at ..... 98c



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# OPEN A MONTHLY ACCOUNT WITH US Woodard, Clarke & Co.

the fir trees, the roof of the little cabin came into view among its sheltering trees. David let me go in alone while he pretended to be very busy unloading the wagon.

Home They But Dear. I took it all in at a glance; the rough board walls and ceiling, the little bedroom and living-room with the half-story above. I liked the fresh wood smell of it. Its exterior was just the kind we used to draw on our slates when we were children. But built into it all was the love and forethought, the months of self-denying labor, the aspirations for a home that we could call our own. Then I opened the front door and stood looking out upon the scene of David's moonlight labors, where, between the house and the snake fence, the potatoes were pushing greenly through the earth. About it stood the tall firs, dwarfing the little house. Then David, unable any longer to pretend presence, came and put his arm about me and looked to see—what he feared he might see. But I assured him it was a dear little home and I loved it. After we had made our way somehow amid the boxes and packing-cases that obstructed every movement for the first mile in the new home and had disengaged sleeping places for the little people, David and I went out through the darkness and looked at the little house of many dreams abiding a friendly, yellow glow upon the tiny clearing. Cuddled down among the tall firs it looked like a toy house and there was no distant view except straight up.

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of the bell must be in to produce as frantic a noise there was the strident toot of a horn, then, in a moment, shouts and calls and more noise.

I was thoroughly frightened. It sounded so terrifying in the deep quiet of the night.

David rose to the occasion—literally. While he hastily dressed, completing his costume with the indispensable sembrero which all good farmers must wear, I covered behind our one-inch thick board wall and wondered what would happen next.

It was soon evident that it was meant for a friendly call, but there was no chance then for me to get up and receive our guests, who had already crowded into the little living-room and found a footing somehow among boxes and packing crates. There was no door between the living-room and the bedroom and when I heard our guests demanding to see "the woman" I trembled.

Neighbors Make Night Call. All at once—perhaps it was due to my best French nights that I was wearing—I had an inspiration.

I had always desired to shine as one of a brilliant circle, had imagined how easily I should carry the honors as a Madame de Stael holding a levee to those distinguished guests would think. I remembered then the bright days of the French empire and Napoleon's statement that no woman under 30 should hold a boudoir reception.

On that score I was safe and here was evidently my chance. I would myself hold a boudoir reception. In my tasteful but simple costume I sat up in bed and entreated David to ask the ladies to come in, but to keep the men out there—one must take even one's social gaities with discretion.

In the darkness I received and solemnly shook hands with my guests, many of whom had walked long distances to be present. Some one acting

as spokeswoman presented each one by name.

I could see none of the faces and had but an indistinct idea, when all was done, of the personalities of my guests. But then I suppose that is usually the case after those large social functions. David passed around a box of chocolates that he had cleverly unearthed from somewhere.

"If you had only let us know you were coming—" I said, but I was met with ready response. "Oh, we didn't want to make you any trouble, so we just came this way." Any trouble?

When they had gone, setting off a parting salute of dynamite that shook the earth with its useless roar, and we had prepared to take up our interrupted slumbers, I asked David, "What do you call such a performance?"

"It was a 'shivaree,'" said David. "It's well named." I rejoined, as I ducked down again under the sheltering bed clothes.

But by this token we were assured of a cordial and friendly interest in our new undertaking, and were now recognized as belonging to the community. Really farmers we were now, and at home on our own acres.

Fruit Expert Takes Office Soon. FOREST GROVE, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Homer C. Atwell, of this city, who has just been appointed Fruit Inspector of Washington County, will assume office February 1. The office of Fruit Inspector is a new county creation and bids fair to be an important means in the advancement of scientific agricultural methods. Mr. Atwell is well known in horticultural circles throughout the state, having been president of the state society for two terms. He was also one of the organizers of the Washington County society, which will soon develop into a shipping organization similar to that of the Hood River district. Washington County is expected to become one of the largest apple-growing sections in the Willamette Valley.

### Quickest, Surest Cough Remedy Ever Used

Stops Even Whooping Cough Quickly. A Family Supply for 50c. Money Refunded if It Fails.

If some one in your family has an obstinate, deep-seated cough—even whooping cough—which has yielded slowly to treatment, buy a 50-cent bottle of Pinex and watch that cough vanish. If it fails, money back promptly, and without argument.

A 50-cent bottle of Pinex, when mixed with home-made sugar syrup, makes a full pint—a family supply—of the most effective cough remedy that money can buy, at a saving of \$2. Gives instant relief and will usually wipe out a bad cough in 24 hours or less. Easily prepared in five minutes—directions in package.

Pinex Cough Syrup has a pleasant taste—children take it willingly. It stimulates the appetite and is slightly laxative—both good features. Splendid for croup, hoarseness, throat tickle, incipient lung troubles, and a prompt, successful remedy for whooping cough.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of Norway White Pine extract, and is rich in gualic acid and other elements which are so healing to the membranes. Simply mix it with sugar syrup or strained honey, in a pint bottle, and it is ready for use. Used in more homes in the U. S. and Canada than any other cough remedy.

Pinex has often been imitated, but never successfully, for nothing else will produce the same results. It stimulates the appetite and is slightly laxative—both good features. Splendid for croup, hoarseness, throat tickle, incipient lung troubles, and a prompt, successful remedy for whooping cough.

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