Dare to be true—all unshackled and free, Unfettered and bold, on land and sea; Determined ne'er to let soul-blindling error Inspire with dread or fill you with terror.

Dare to be true—wherever you are, Though the curse comes bitter, near and afar Though fair-weather friends are far away fied And unthinking people would you were dead

Dare to be true—and mark strictly your way, By the Truth's steady light, day after day; Sate it will lead you all dark dangers past, And heaven's sweet glories on earth will fore-cast.

Dare to be true—though public opinion Would make you a cringing, slavish minion; Would as it rattles its numberiess seals Crush out your life with its Juggernaut wheels.

Dare to be true-let no blinding passion Lead you astray, or give you occasion To blush for yourself, or weep bitter tears, ause of a stain on your manhood's years.

Dare to be true-never let clanking chain Hold you its victim for greed or for gain; For Freedom and Right your banner unfurl, All forms of oppression away to huri.

Dare to be true-in this great world of ours Where deceit and faisehood blacken the hours Where millions of cowards ever arise, The true, honest soul is a gem to prize, Dare to be true-in each word and deed ! Let love to brotherhood be your great creed! Be true to yourself, whether young or old. For the wealth of Truth is better than gold!

The spirit within, that leads not astray; To nobody born for praise or for help, But aim to be ever, Lord of Yourself!

Johnson's Overcoat.

She had promised him that she would mend the lining of his new overcoat, if Eva?" he cried.

"No," she said faintly—"only tired." She had promised him that she would into her sewing-room.

She was Mrs. Wilton, and she had been married five years, and never-never-never during that time bad bad generous, and never made her jealous.

She often said she was the happiest the pockets, I said I thought not. I woman living. Now, as she looked at the lining and compared the silk with matter, Eva?" which she was about to replace the torn portion, she was thinking these

They had never had any children, but "Why, what is the matter, Eva?" when people are all in all to each other, cried Tom. "You must be ill!" that is no very great grief. All her

in his pocket; it bulges it all out of to live so. Oh, Tom, kiss me." shape." "Yes, yes!" cried Tom. "Oh, good

She put her hand in the breast pocket heaven, what poison? as she spoke and drew out a little package wrapped up in silver paper and tied it of him. Perhaps he can save me!" with blue ribbon. "Something he has bought for me, I He burst into the shop like a whirl-

"Something he has bought for me, I expect," said Eva. "I wonder what it is. I think I won't open it until he comes home;" then she laid the silk across the hole and cut it out and basted it down.

"The lady!" he gasped. "The lady who bought poison here an hour ago! She took it by mistake. Can you save her? Have you any antidote? She is

did mean to get me an opera glass, I know; but this is not the shape of the calm, be at rest! No, no; she cannot parcel. It doesn't seem like a book. It die of dat. When a lady ask me for might be lace wound on a card—real lac—" poison dat will not turn a rat black in face I say to myself so: 'I smells some-

She looked at the package again. and hemmed the patch down.

much longer. He caught it on a nail at black in de face. So be calm. the office, I know. Now I do wonder shat there is in that package." So Tom flew home again, and Eva re-joiced; and hearing that Johnson was a what there is in that package.

took up the little parcel.
"Tom wouldn't mind," she said. "I she had at first intended. will just take a peep. I'm sure it is for Then she undid the ribbon, unfolded

the paper and saw letters. "Dear Tom," said she, "he must keep gitimate power. my old letters next to his heart, as he has told me."

But the writing was not hers; she saw that at a glance. "His mother's letters," she said. "He loved his mother so."

Then she began to tremble a little, for son," nor anything like it. She cast her eyes over them. They

"Tom has loved some other woman before he met me," she said, beginning to cry. "Oh, what shall I do?" Then to cry. "Oh foolish, foolish creations of salministic to cry."

"Tom has loved some other woman want.

9. No national debt, if possible.

10. No costly splendor of administration." ture that I am! Of course she died, and be only loves me now. It was all over before we met. I must not mind"—but there she paused, gave a scream, and that of the public discussion.

11. No proscription of opinion nor of public discussion.

12. No unnecessary interference with he only loves me now. It was all over threw the letter from her as though it individual property or speech. It was dated the past week. It was not tary authority.

four days old. "Oh! oh! oh!" cried Eva. "Oh what instructions of his constituent, shall I do? Oh, where shall I go?" At 15. No favored classes, no monopoevery cry a thought pierced her breast lies.

like an actual stab. "Tom, my Tom! 16. Elections free and suffrage uni-What shall I do? Tom! Tom! He to be false—Tom! Oh, I have gone mad! No.

There they are! They are really there—cept by warrant of specific appropriathose letters! Why do I not die? Do tion people live through such things as

Then she knelt down on the floor and gathered up the letters and steadily services, moderate salaries and pervadread them through. There were ten of ing economy and accountability. them. Such love letters! No other inare always produced in court in cases of breach of promise. And they called him "Popsy Wopsy," and "Darling Parlingy," and "Lovey Dovey," and "Own Sweetness" and "Your own Nallie"

The following persons are duly anthorized to act as Agents for the New Northwest:

"It is all true," said poor Eva, wring-ing her hands. "And it is worse than anything I ever heard of. I trusted him so. I believed in him so. My Tom

Then she wiped her eyes, gathered up the letters, packed them up, wrapped the silver paper around them, tied the blue ribbon, put them back in the awful

breast pocket of that dreadful overcoat, and flung it on the hall rack again.

"Tom shall never know," she said.

"Pil not reproach him. I will never see him again; when he comes home I will be dead. I will not live to bear this."

Then she sat down to think over the means of suicide. She could hang herself to the chandeller with a window-blind cord, but then she would be black in the face and hideous. She could drown herself, but then her bed.

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R. Fentland. drown herself, but then her body would go floating down the river to the sea; and drowned people looked even worse than strangled ones. She was too much afraid of fire-arms to shoot herself even in this strait. She would take poleon in the face and bideous. She could drown herself, but then her body would

in this strait. She would take poison.

Yes. That would be best; and though she would never see Tom again, he would see her, and remorse would sting him. Here she made a great mistake.

A man who is coolly treacherous to woman never has any remorse. Remorse in love affairs is a purely femimorse in love affairs is a purely femi-nine quality, and even the worst of our please forward their names. We want Agents

sible to a man whom one has heretofore believed to be an angel in human form, and Eva took a little miserable comfort in the thought that Tom would kneel beside her coffin and burst into tears and passionate exclamations of regret, which she, perhaps, might see from some spiritual post of observation. So, having put on her hat and thick veil, Eva took herself down the street, and around the corner, to the nearest Ger-

man druggist. The druggist was an old man, a benevolent looking one, with red cheeks and a smiling mouth; and when she asked for "poison for rats," he said "So!" and beamed mildly upon her.
"I want it very strong," said Eva.

'So!" said the druggist. "But not to give more pain than is ecessary," said Eva.

"To the rats?" asked the druggist.
"Yes," said Eva, "of course; and it must be quick, and not make one black in the face." And with a grave countenance be

compounded a powder and handed it across the counter. Eva took it and paid the few cents he asked, and walked away. Once home

she went at once to her room and un-dressed herself and retired to bed, taking the powder with her. Once or twice she tasted it with the tip of her tongue, hoping it was not very disagreeable. finding it sweet, she bravely swallowed it. "It is over," she said. "Oh Heaven,

forgive me, and forgive Tom." And then she laid herself down upon her pillow. Just as she did so the familiar sound of a latch key in the door below started her. Tom never came home at noon—but there he was now; no one else but Tom would walk in in that cool way, and now he was calling

"Eva-Eva-Eva-where are you?" Never before had she refused to answer that voice. Why had he come to torture her dying moments? Hark-Now he was bouncing up stairs. He

was in the room.

at home. And so, he had left it, she "Ah! You look tired, little one," said took it from the hall rack and carried it he. "I came home to get the overcost. I suppose you've found out by this time that that in the hall is not mine; I wore Johnson's overcoat home from the office last night by mistake, and he is anxone unhappy moment. Mr. Wilton had lous about it. He asked me if there was been very attentive, very kind, very any one in the house who would be apt to meddle with papers or anything in

"Oh, Tom!" cried Eva, hysterically.
"Oh, Tom, say it again! it was not your coat? Oh, Tom, kiss me."

Then Eva remembered all. care was for him—all his for her.
"And he is just the best, dearest, trushe cried. "There were letters in the est fellow in the world," said Eva Wilton to herself. "I'm not half good enough to him. I wonder what this is son, Tom. I'm going to die—and I long

> "Mr. Hoffman will know. I bought cried Eva.

"I wonder what it is," said she. "Tom dying!"
"No, no!" said the old German. "Be She looked at the package again.
"I do wonder what it is?" said she,
id hemmed the patch down.

things,' and I give her in de pader shust
a little sugar and somethings. She
could take a pound. Go home and tell "There wasn't much to mend, after li," she said. "I thought the tear datery and do not wish de rat to become

Eva put the coat over a chair and single man, who admitted himself to be engaged, she did not rip the patch as

The people the only source of le-

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the letters did not begin: "My dear special written grant of powers, limited and definite. 7. No hereditary office, nor order nor title.

had been a serpent and had bitten her. 13. The civil paramount to the mili-14. The representative to obey the

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terpretation could be put upon them. A late book is entitled, "Half Hours They were absurd love letters—such as with Insects." What a lively half hour

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6-17

SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE of Oregon, for the county of Multhomah.—narriet E. Huntington, Flaintiff, vs. O. C. Huntington; Defendant.—To O. C. Huntington, the above named Defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit within ten days from the date of the service of this summons upon you, if served within this county, or if served in any other county of this State, then within twenty days from the date of the service of this summons upon you, and in ease service is made by this publication, then you are rewithin twenty days from the date of the service of this summons upon you, and in ease service is made by this publication, then you are required to appear and answer said complaint on the first day of the next term of said Court, which shall commence six weeks or more after the first publication of this summons, to-wit ton Monday, the lith day of June, 1877, and if you fail so to appear and answer for want thereof, the Plainjuff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, to-wit: for a decree of divoces from you for care and for a decree of divorce from you, for care and custody of Cory Huntington, and for the costs and disbursements of this suit.

This summons is published by order of said Court, made on the 22d of February, 1877.

GAPLES & MULKEY,
mar2

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE
of Oregon, for the county of Muitnomah.—
atary J. Powell, Plaintiff, vs. John Powell, Defendant.—To John Powell, the above named
Defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the
above entitled suit by the first day of the term
of this Court, which will commence six weeks
or more after the publication of this summons,
to-wit: on the second Monday in June, 187, and
if you fall to answer for want thereof, the
Plaintiff will apply to the Court for a judgment
and decree dissolving the marriage contract
existing between you and Plaintiff on the
ground of willful desertion, and for general reitef.
This symmons is published by order of the This summons is published by order of the Judge of said Court, made at chambers this 17th day of November, 1878. CHARLES GARDINER, CHARLES GARDINER,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

SUMMONS. JUSTICE'S COURT FOR THE PRECINCT of Morrison, State of Oregon, county of Mulinomah,—Geo. C. Sears and Henry Wilmer, partners under firm name of Sears & Wilmer, Plaintiff, vs. J. Put Smith, Defendant.—To J. Put Smith, the above named Defendant.—In the name of the State of Uregon, you are hereby required to appear before the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace for the Precinct aforesaid, on the 3d day of April, 1877, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the office of said Justice of said Precinct, to answer the above named Plaintiff in a civil action. The Defendant will take notice that if he tail to answer the complaint herein, the Plaintiff will take judgment against him for \$137 50 U. S. gold coin, and for the costs and disbursements of action.

tion.

Given under my hand this 14th day of February, 1877.

R. E. BYBEE,

leb23 Justice of the Peace. E. CORBETT'S

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SUMMONS.

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