

IN THE COUNTY COURT FOR OREGON: IN AND FOR COOS COUNTY.

In the Matter of the Estate of MADISON I. SWIFT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of the above named Madison I. Swift, deceased by Hon. Jno. F. Hall, Judge of the County Court of Coos County, Ore.

That the said named Madison I. Swift, died intestate, on or about the 10th day of June, A.D., 1904, in Coos County, Oregon.

That all persons, or parties, having claims against the said estate are hereby required to present the same, with the proper vouchers thereto attached, to the undersigned as such administrator, at his place of business in the Town of Bandon, Coos Co., Oregon, within six (6) months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Bandon, Coos County, Oregon, this 5th day of July, A.D., 1910.

NELS RASMUSSEN, Administrator Estate of Madison I. Swift, deceased.
CHAS. B. SELBY, Attorney for Administrator.

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Where Yours Ought to be

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If you love the goods that's old--
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Just make a sign or ring a bell,
And you bet they'll treat you right
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BANDON OREGON
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HOME GROUND ATTRACTIVENESS.

Tends to Refine and Elevate Whole Communities.

SIMPLICITY AND DIGNITY.

They Are the Two Words That Give the Keynote to Success in Arranging Shrubbery and Trees on the Lawn—Laying the Walk is Important.

The home is the center of all that most people hold dear and is one of the best means of attracting visitors and settlers to the town. It is therefore of the highest importance that its surroundings should be such as will have a refining and elevating influence upon the children and young people, as well as upon the whole community. It is not necessary for one to be rich or even well to do in order to enjoy the delights of an attractive home. The writer knows men and women of the most humble stations in life who



A WELL ARRANGED LAWN

by a little care and attention to lawn and trees and shrubbery have developed beautiful effects.

When we speak of beautifying the home grounds our first thought is to go immediately to a landscape gardener and turn the whole matter over to him. This will do very well in case you have sufficient means to warrant and also in case you are so situated that you can easily change your present home grounds and make them what a landscape gardener would want.

The object of this article is not to supplant the landscape gardener, for we all owe too much to him to interfere in any way with his calling. But our object is to suggest some way by which it may be possible to supplement what you already have about your home in order to bring out the lines of beauty and charm and make your home a delight and satisfaction to your family and your friends.

If you call in a good landscape gardener his first observation will be the general lay of the ground and size of the lot. Then he will gradually begin to evolve gentle curves and angles, a tree here, certain shrubs there and an open grass plot in front or at the side. In the making of his outlines the landscape gardener may wreck some of your own cherished plans.

Where you may have had some straight and angular road in mind he will advise a gentle curve, and where you may wish to go directly he may choose to lay out the path by a gentle detour which would make possible some splendid effects in shrubbery or trees. If your house is already thickly surrounded by trees he may advise a liberal use of the ax for the health and brightness of the home.

There are three important divisions in all landscape gardening—namely, the house, the lawn and the trees and shrubs. If you are building you will of course lay out your ground and locate your house in such a way as to make it fit in most effectively with your plans for lawn and shrubbery. Too many people build the house first and think about the arrangement of the place afterward. An hour or more with pencil and paper, sketching out your ground from different angles, will mean more in the final outcome than you can easily imagine.

Right here we want to emphasize as strongly as we may that just as surprising results, in a small way at least, can be achieved with a small lot and a cottage as with a mansion on large grounds. It will require more brains to arrange the small lot effectively than the large one.

Simplicity and dignity are the two words that give the keynote to all successful work in the arrangement of the home grounds. After the buildings have been located and the grounds properly graded the next step is to determine the question of driveways and walks.

These must depend very largely upon the nature of the grounds and the convenience of the people using them. It will be found that any attempt to establish a walk around and out of one's way will defeat its own ends, and the lawn will suffer as a result, especially so if the walk is used for practical purposes. This does not necessarily mean that the walk should be laid in a straight line, but that it should start and end at the most natural points.

Why They Don't Grow.
"The most I remember about the town," said a traveler when asked about a certain village, "is that there were hogs wallowing in the mudholes in the streets, every house wanted repainting, and the hitching posts in front of the stores all leaned over as if tired out." There are a good many towns like that in the country, and yet their inhabitants wonder why they don't grow faster.

I GOT EVEN WITH BOTH

By T. ANTHONY TWING

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My uncle, George Chastworth, was a very eccentric man. As he grew older his eccentricity exhibited itself in violent prejudices. He disliked everything that was in his time and advocated anything that was not. He was very rich and had no children. I was his only living relative and his heir expectant. My position was rather trying. I must agree with him in all his odd ideas or run the risk of offending him and thereby losing a fortune.

The most deep seated prejudice of my uncle was against the medical profession. When he would not have a doctor near him. In this I felt it my duty to interfere, and on one occasion, taking the matter into my own hands, I sent for a physician. My uncle ordered him out of the house and was so wroth with me that I feared he would change his will, cutting me off entirely.

He changed his will, but did not cut me off. He put in a codicil that if when he again at any time fell ill I should call in a doctor his property should all go to an old friend of his who had as many violent prejudices as he had himself. This old fellow, Peter Newman, always took the opposite side of every question from that taken by my uncle and had no fear in forcing his opinions. The strange case of these two curmudgeons being warm friends was like two opposing winds meeting and clinging to each other in a cyclone. I was told of this provision of my uncle's will, but Mr. Newman was not. Since my uncle abused the doctors his friend defended them. I think my uncle did not dare tell Newman that he had disinherited me in case I did what he would approve.

Well, my uncle was taken down with a malady which was sure to kill him if he did not have medical attendance, and he would probably die anyway. I confess I was not anxious that he should live, but his injunction that I should not call in a doctor placed me in a very delicate position. No one but I knew of the conditions of his will, and if it became known I would be berated by friends, neighbors and relatives for permitting the old man to die rather than oppose him by calling in medical attendance. But it was I who was to be rich or remain in poverty and not they. I omitted to call a doctor, nor did I give the real reason for not doing so—that I would lose an inheritance if I did.

As soon as it was known that my uncle was dangerously ill people began to wonder that I did not call in a doctor. Then they began to ask me the reason. When I told them my uncle would not have a doctor they all agreed that it was my duty to force one upon him. From that they passed to insinuating that I wished him to die that I might get his money. Finally threats were made that if I didn't "do my duty" word would be sent to the police that I was slowly murdering my uncle in order to possess myself of his millions. The strain became so great that I think it possible I might have yielded if his fortune would have gone to any one else than old Newman, whom I hated.

Finally Newman himself, having heard of his friend's illness, came around to see him. Uncle was too ill for his friend to attempt to force a doctor upon him, but Newman had no sooner left the sickroom than he loosened his tongue upon me, bringing forth imprecations upon me for permitting my uncle to die for the sake of coming into my inheritance.

"Can't you wait a few years, you young villain, for a fortune that will surely be yours? One would suppose that if only for the sake of appearance you would give him the medical attendance he needs. He will probably die of this illness anyway, and you'll get the money. Then why not do your duty?"

"I will not take the responsibility," I said, "of disobeying my uncle's wishes."

"Then I will take steps to make you disobey his wishes, since it is evidently your desire to let him die for a purpose. I shall at once make this matter known to the authorities. I shall bring a charge against you of willfully—"

He was moving away when I stopped him. "Hold!" I said. "You are my uncle's best friend, aren't you?"

"I am."

"Well, will you take the responsibility of calling in a doctor?"

"I will."

"Then sit down and write out an order for any doctor you wish to call and I will take it myself."

"I'm not afraid of the old man," he said, his face red and blue with indignation, and sitting down at my desk, he wrote the order. I carried it myself and after showing it to the doctor put it in my pocket.

My uncle died, and a few days after the will was opened I met Mr. Newman on the street. He knew of the codicil and how he had unwillingly prevented the possibility of his inheriting his friend's money. He gave me a grim look and passed me without any other recognition.

My uncle had not stopped to think that in forcing me to keep the doctors away from him he was conferring a benefit upon me. He was a very estimable man, but I was not sorry to part with him, and was much pleased to get even with his counterpart.

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