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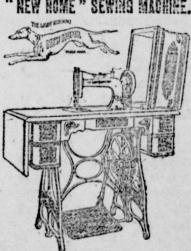
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THAN USUALLY.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

May 12, 1960. Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before C. H. Ho! den. U. S. Commissioner at Lake Procinct. Oregon, on June 23, 1990, viz: William F. Harris on his H. E. No. 7167 for the E 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec 8 & moment as she sturdily stepped for W 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec 9, T 19 S, R 11 W. ward.

He mames the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation should be proud of her. I hope he is." Robt. B. Mills, of Achme, Oregon, G. R. Mills, of 1chme, Oregon, Andrew Hartley, of Lake Precinct, Oregon, John Schultz, of Lake Pre-

C. A. SNOW & CO.

EVEN SUPPOSE.

Even suppose that I could forget
What you were, I should know you yet;
Even suppose (and my bope is this)
That, bathed in the tides of an exquisite blies,
Your face has lost, through these cloudless yea
The lines of trouble, the stain of tears,
I shall see it then, as I see it yet, Even suppose that I could forget.

Even suppose I might choose to be Friend of an angel, it seems to me Heart's choice is once, though the ficsh forget. Not knowing why, I should choose you yet, Even suppose that I could forget.

What will it be that will make you known?
I claimed you once; you are still my own.
A kiss, perhaps, that I left on your check—
Where all is spirit, will kisses speak?
Dead or living, I love you yet,
Even suppose that I could forget.

—E. M. Hewitt in Pail Mall Magazine.

THE MILL HAND'S DAUGHTER.

2000 One Touch of Nature Makes the Whole World Kin. Ey W. R. ROSE.

Contrates and a local and a lo He hadn't slept soundly. He rarely slept soundly now. It wasn't his age, surely, he was only 57; and it couldn't be his business affairs, for all his investments were sound and highly remunerative, and his large income was rapidly increasing. No, he must look doesn't know how fast this walk would for the cause elsewhere. Perhaps it wear them out."

would be well to consult a doctor. He arose and, lighting the gas, looked at his watch. It was half past 4. He went to a window that faced the east and raised the sash. The air came in cool and fragrant. Low down by the forearm and chest. faraway ridge streaks of pale light were showing.

"I'll see this suurise," said Amos Brandon. "I haven't seen one since I don hurriedly. He paused and stepped was a boy." He hastily dressed himself and bathed his face and hands. "I'll see it from the outside," he added, and softly creeping down the stairway found his hat and opening the great and strode away. door descended the stone steps that led to the street.

As he faced the east and moved slowly along the avenue he snuffed the air and found it good. He even took off his hat and let it cool his head. "It certainly seems to me that this is

better than tossing on that comfortless don," she said. "We were beginning mattress," he muttered. "Wonder why to worry a little over your unusual I never thought of it before?" The pale streaks in the east grew broader, a pink flush rose behind the wooded crest, the clouds became hazy.

Swiftly the flush deepened, spokes of light were flung upward, and then came the sun. Amos Brandon walked slowly on- ed this letter: ward, eagerly watching these magic

ward, eagerly watching these magic changes.

"Oh," he said, "that's fine. It's worth the trouble. How many people know anything about it? Precious few. Look at the present audience. One restless, lonely old man and a night watchman or two. What a shame!"

"He came to a street intersection and say to him that I confess that I arely misindeed was a constant."

"My Dear Mary—I find it is quite impossible to hold out any longer. I am growing old, and I need you, dear child. The door from which I turned you they long, long years ago is open for you and yours. You are all I have in the world, dear. Without you the house is cold and desolate. For what have I been toiling all these years but for you? Come back to me, daughter, and all will be forgiven and forgotten. Tell your husband that a hearty handelssp awaits him. Say to him that I confess that I arrely misindeed. He came to a street intersection and

paused and looked at his watch. "Quarter after 5," he muttered. "No, I'll not go home. I feel like a runaway boy. I'll stroll down to the lake. don't believe I've really seen the lake in a dozen years."

He walked at a leisurely galt, breathing in the tonicky air and ever and anon turning his gaze on the sun tinted clouds. His eyes were brighter and his step more elastic. He seemed to grow younger as he advanced. Laboring men, swinging their dinner boxes, looked around as they passed him. His was an unusual figure at that early hour. Once he heard a man repeat his name to his companions, and they all stared curiously at him as they

passed. As he came within sight of the lake's blue ripples a girl came across the avenue and turned in on the sidewalk just ahead of him. She was a girl of perhaps 14, rather slender, with a clear olive complexion and thick dark bair. She was neatly dressed, save her shoes. which were dingy and frayed, and in her hand she carried a basket whose contents were concealed beneath a white paper. Amos Brandon quicken-

"You are an early riser," he said to the girl. At the moment he was inter-

"Yes, sir," said the girl, who showed no surprise at his abrupt remark, "I have to rise early to carry my father's breakfast to him. He is a helper at the mills over there." She pointed to a long row of dingy buildings not far ahead.

She spoke well and with a lack of constraint that the old man admired. "Why doesn't your father come home

"And how far do you come?" "About a mile and a haif." She gave him a little nod and turned to cross a vacant field that would save her a few steps. Amos watched her for

"A good little woman, and her father He sighed softly as he plodded on. He enjoyed the take with its dimply surface, and the swash of the little waves as they struck the plling, and the black banner of smoke trailing after a faraway steamer. Presently be turned and strolled over toward the iron mills. Almost in a moment be offered a prize for the best list of came upon the girl of the lunch has strong words, to number ten. ket. She was sitting on a low pile of ing, with evident enjoyment, the break-words in the English language. fast the girl had brought him. Amos. These are the words that won:

to him too. Amos leaned against a pile of lumber.

back," he said to the girl. "Yes," she answered, "father always

nodded gravely to Amos. "She good girl," he slowly said.

good girl." The swarthy man looked around at the object of his praise. There was fondness in his glance.

"Smart girl, too," he said. "Teacher gay smartest girl in English school." He said this with some difficulty, but with evident gratification.

swift little blush. Then the swarthy man's rough voice grew softer.

"She all I got," he said. "I see," said Amos Brandon. "Mutter dead, bruder dead, sister dead. Only Lena left." He turned a

Something rose in the rich man's throat, and a mist swam before his The swarthy man smilingly looked

he reached the shoes, he scowled. "Bad shoes!" he said. "Bad shoes!" The girl turned to Amos Brandon. "Father thinks I should wear my best shoes," she explained. "He

"Best shoes," echoed the swarthy man; "yes, yes, best shoes." He looked at Amos Brandon. Then he softly touched the girl's shoulder with a forefinger and struck himself sharply on

said.

"I must go," remarked Amos Branforward. "I would like to shake hands with you." he said to the swarthy man, who met the advancing fingers with a

door of his home. The housekeeper met him in the hall. Her auxious face cleared. "Glad you have returned, Mr. Bran-

absence. "Out for an early stroll, Mrs. Emerson," he said. "Kindly have break-

moment or two he raised the sheet and deliberately tore it to bits of jagged paper and tossed them into the waste

basket. "Pshaw," he smilingly muttered. "that's too slow! I'll burry down and telegraph Mary that I'm coming for them, and then I'll follow by the first

way. "Breakfast is ready, Mr. Brandon," she announced. The rich man whirled toward her.

possible shape at once." The housekeeper started.

she eagerly asked. "Yes," said Amos Brandon, "she's coming home." - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Captivating a Queen. It was by his graceful execution of a

band of pensioners, who were considered the handsomest men in England. It is said that the favors which the virgin monarch extended to her new favorite excited the Jealousy of the whole court, especially that of the Earl of Leicester, who, thinking to depreclate the accomplishments of the young lawyer, offered to introduce to Elizabeth's notice a professional dancer whose saltatory performances were

see your man. It is his trade." The Words That Won.

In London one of the weekly papers The autouncement specified that but beards, and close beside her sat a work- fen words would be considered from ingman, bare armed and sinewy: a any one person, and a committee of swarthy man, with small black eyes literary men would select from the and a short black beard. He was eat numbers offered the ten strongest

Of 1533 Orange Street, Los Angeles, Cal., writes: "I had been afflicted with my eyes for over a year with such a dreadful itching and inflammation that I could not use them for anything. Physicians had given me many different remedies which were like using so much water; they measured my eyes for glasses, which I got and wore for some time, but they did not benefit me in the least." My mother decired me to write to Dr. R. V.

MANAGING SMALL BOYS.

How Some Mothers Take All the Spirit Out of Them. "I am always made sorry when I ride in the cars, through the shopping districts particularly," said the woman to a newspaper man, "to see the mothers ill treat small boys. It is ethical cruelty, but quite as disastrous

seems to me. "I see poor little fellows of 7 and 8 nice little men who would be manly if they were allowed to be, pushed into that seat and out of it into another as if they were so many little dummies. They usually are very nearly that, for seven or eight years of such pushing and pulling is enough to take all the

has unusual vigor of character. sensible mother, who treats her boy

It is a pleasure to see the two together. "The boy who is dragged around like a little muff during the early part of his life is apt to come to hims a time if he is not entirely ruined, and then he goes to an opposite extreme, is rude and self asserting, while he is trying to establish an equilibrium, and

trouble is."-New York Times. "Yep" or "Yup." A curious American colloquialism, of which I certainly cannot see the advantage, writes William Archer in Pall Mall Gazette, is the substitution of "yep" or "yup" for "yes" and of "nope" for "no." No doubt we have in England the coster's "yuss," but one

Educated Americans, too, will often say "somewheres" and "a long ways." I have little doubt that this "s" has a grammatical history of its own. Probably it is an old case ending, just as "Le goes out nights," on which Mr. Andrew Long is so severe, is a survival of the "o'nights" which Shakespeare puts in the mouth of Julius Caesar ("Sleek headed men and such as

At the same time, as "somewheres" has become irremediably a vulgarism in England, it would, I think, be a graceful concession on the part of oilucated Americans to drop the "s." After all, "somewhere" does not jar In America, and "somewheres" distinctly jars in England.

"Put your tongue out." said the doctor to 4-year old Gilbert. Little Glibert protraded the tip of his tongue.

"No, no; put it right out," said the doctor. The little fellow shook his head weakly, and the tears gathered in his

Read not much at a time, but media tate as much as your time and enpactty and disposition will give you leave. ever remembering that little reading and much thinking, little speaking and much hearing, is the Pest way to become wire.

Golden. Judge-Was the stolen jewelry gold or silver? Well, why don't you answer?

The Modest Lawrer. A lawyer walked down the street reheld a lot of law books.

stuff in your head?" "I do," quickly replied the lawyer, with a knowing wink. "These are for

the judges."

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for twol

pear, ten years younger at least. Ayer's Hair Vigor also cures dandruff, prevents ? falling of the hair, makes

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cinct, Oregon,

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J. T. DRIDGES,

ed his steps a little. ested in early risers.

to his breakfast?" he asked. "He goes to work at midnight and quits at noon," she answered.

Brandon paused at the picture. It blood, hungry. dawn. coming. gone, pleased him. He nodded smilingly to the girl, who nodded back, and when the swarthy man looked up he nodded of suggestion?—Exchange.

"Your load will be lighter on the way has a good appetite." The swarthy man looked up. Ho

"Come long way." "Yes," said Amos. "I'm sure she's a

"Oh, father," cried the child, with a

little and stroked the girl's hand.

his child over from hat to shoes. When

"She what I work for," he smilingly

warm clasp. Amos nodded to the girl There was a cross town car waiting for the signal to start. He caught it and 20 minutes later opened the front

fast ready in half an hour." He stepped into the library and opened his desk. For a moment he sat in deep thought. Then he rapidly indit-

Write to me, dear, as soon as you receive this and tell me when to expect you and George.
Your affectionate father.

Amos Brandon. He looked at the letter when he had finished it and shook his head. Then he carefully read it through. Again he showed his disapproval. After a

train." The housekeeper stood in the door-

"Mrs. Emerson," he said, "I want you to put Mary's rooms into the nicest "Is Miss Mary coming home, sir?"

dance that young Hatton first captivated the heart of Queen Elizabeth. says Edward Scott in his book on "Dancing In All Ages." He had been brought up to the law and entered court, as his enemy, Sir John Perrot, used to say, "by the gaillarde," as his first appearance there was on the occasion of a mask ball, and her majesty was so struck by his good looks and activity that she made him one of her

considered far more wonderful than To this suggestion, however, the royat lady, with more vehemence than elegance, exclaimed: "Pish! I will not

These are the words that won: Hate,



did not benefit me in the least." My mother decired me to write to Dr. R. V. Pierce and explain the condition of my eyes. I did so, and after following your advice, and using eight bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' can say my trouble is entirely cured. I would advise any one so afflicted to try these wonderful medicines. My health was never so good as it is now, and I shall never tire of praising Dr. Pierce's medicines."

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter and secure a specialist's advice free of charge.

WRITE TO DR.RV.PIERCE BUFFALO.N.Y. ALL CORRESPONDENCE PRIVATE.

as physical ill treatment might be, it

spirit out of a small boy unless be "A boy of that age ought to be beginning to look out for his mother and finding seats for her. Occasionally &

the mother can't imagine what the

hears even educated Americans now and then using "yep" or some other corruption of "yes," scarcely to be in-dicated by the ordinary alphabetical symbols. It seems to me a pity.

sleep o'nights").

"I can't, doctor," he ventured at last. "It's fastened on to me."

Prisoner-Den't you know, Judge, what silence is?-Fliegende Blatter.

Pointing to the books, a friend said, Why, I thought you carried all that