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THE MAILS!

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The Adamses in America.

(CONTINUED.)

Our father Rev. John Adams, called on John Q. Adams in Washington the day before he died, in the Capitol. Our father had a friend named William Wyman of Lowell, Mass. Mr. Wyman had a brother named Samuel G. and sons Samuel, William White, and John Newland M., wholesale merchants in Baltimore. One house was Wyman & Co. Baltimore, St. and the other Wyman, Appleton & Co. on Light St. Samuel Wyman, William, Senior's son married a Bird of Richmond, Va William White Wyman married a Treat of Boston. Her father was one of Lafayette's aid-de-camps, and remained in America when Lafayette returned to France. Wm. White Wyman was heir of his Uncle Wm. White of Roxbury Mass. and was immensely rich. The winter of 1848 our father spent in Washington and Baltimore. He was the guest mostly of Wm. White Wymore, whose wife was one of the most charming of women. In Washington he formed the acquaintence of the Cranches whose father was a cousin of J. Q. Adams. Their relation was on Abigail Adams' side who was a Smith. In the funeral procession of J. Q. Adams our father rode with the Cranches. The relatives wore long silken scarfs of black silk, had crape on their arms and hats and black silk gloves. Our mother always used father's all her life as a mantilla.

When father was in Baltimore he formed the acquaintence of Hon. Chris- Hughes who had been charge ...rs at the Hague for twenty years. He was J. Q. Adams' private Secetary when he was Minister to Russia. Mr. Hughes married Gen. Smith's daughter. This General Smith commanded Fort Mifflin. He was an aristocratic man, and at first opposed Hughes courtship, the son of Pat. Hughes, who had made all his fortune manufacturing bricks. Pat met the General one day and told him if he would lay down a dollar all day he would cover it. Hughes married Miss Smith, and the daughter was Margaret Smith Hughes, who married John P. Kenedy author of Horseshoe Robinson. Hon. Christopher had a room in his elegant house on St. Paul street which was alone occupied by J. Q. Ad- and another occupied alone by Dan- ...ter. The furniture of the house ...all parts of the world. It was ...r curiosity shop. Our father ...ed with him.

...phew graduated at Yale Col- ...was there when we were. Miss ...was a most beautiful and talent- ..., and wished and begged to ...ur sister, Mary Abigail. Mr. ...promised to will her a big for- ...father would not consent as ...n only daughter, and was rich ...d did not think riches every- ...e day that John Q. Adams father was at Mount Vernon friend Mr. Wm. Wyman, who ...nificent looking man. Sou- ...a visionary ...culator like ...t of all ...ile of ...ther ...the ...

...mes ...e were ...Witty Adams ...e our brother ...as called Lion Adams, being the handsomest man in College and a great ladies man, we had such a memory we used often times, when called on, to recite the whole lesson, and give nobody else a chance, and sit down amid the roar of the Division. More anon.

E. G. ADAMS.

The *Oregonian* says, "A Count is going to mary Senator Mitchell's daughter, and he must write no love letters to other members of the family."

Just so, or adamphool may come along and electrotype them and then elect him to the United States Senate.

Some people comfort themselves over their own deficiency of intellect by saying we are crazy. This reminds us of an incident that took place in our early history. After graduation at Yale College we went to Maryland to teach school. We taught not far from Rockhall, Kent Co., Maryland, and boarded with a Mr. Constable. He was a rich man and lived in aristocratic Sotthern style, owning many slaves. There was a yellow woman that waited on the table. Mrs. Constable, before marrage was a Hodges from a Quaker family, and was educated in Pennsylvania. She was a very intelligent lady and was very happy to converse with a live collegian on literary topics. The dessert was placed in a kind of alcove. Mrs. Constable temporarily left the table, and came back laughing. We asked her the cause of her mirth. She replied "that darkey asked if you were not crazy, she said she could not understand what you were talking about."

MORAL: Don't think a man a fool because you are.

OUR CLIMATE

Oregon is celebrated for its climate. It is very naturious. When taken in chunks it is injurious to the system. It needs to be diluted a little before it can be used with safty. We never knew anything that could be used for so many purposes. The real estate agents always have a big supply on hand of the most superior quality. It is always high in the market though very plenty, and costs a purchaser right smart of money. A piece of land may not be much to look at, but then the climate makes it valuable. The only diseases of Oregon are an empty feeling around the stomach and pocket. A large dose of climate gives immediate relief. Imagination has lent out so much capitol it is getting short of funds. Climate will undoubtedly take the place of the silver dollar in Oregon currency. They are getting up a process of manufacturing it into clothes and roofing for houses. This is a great age of the world, and the Oregon mind is very expansive and fertile in expedients. Our mountains are more mountainous than those elsewhere and are notorious for their climb it. It was very cool in that fellow that attempted to visit Mt. Hood in the depth of winter. If he had been an ancient Gaul we would not have been surprised at his gall. We have just received a letter of Oliver Wendell Holmes. He addresses the letter to Mount Helen, Oregon, which looks very suspicious. He must think such a letter would meet a cool reception from a place way up like that.

LIKE COROLANUS.

The *Oregonian* says Pettengill's memories "are very affecting reading, almost as much so as Major Adams on the justly celebrated "Adams Family."

The papers east of the Rocky Mountains think our "essays" worth copying. they don't bother the *Oregonian's* essays for the reason they have already been published there and re-hashed, and the Eastern papers don't like "cold hash."

We have a right to write about the Adams family, we are their peer in every sence of the term, in spite of all the belittleing and sneers of scrubs.

We are the only living officer of the 2d N. H. Reg. that was not killed or wounded at Gettysburg, July 2d 1863. Our father and mother, brothers and sister, are most distinguished, living and dead. We graduated at Yale Colledge, married two of the most beautiful and high-born women in America.

New Hampshire, so Thomas L. Tullock, one of her most distinguished citizens said in speeches all through the State, was prouder of Enoch G. Adams than of anything she ever possessed or was ever expected to possess. Thomas L. Tullock was Navy Agent of Kittry Navy Yard during the Rebellion, and built the Kearsarge that sunk the Alabama, he also built other war vessels, he was Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Trustee of the Soldier's Fund, with U. S. Grant and Thomas Taylor Kin... At his death he was Postmaster at Washington City. His mother was a cousin of our father. Genl. George H. Williams knew him well, and says he was the finest gentleman he ever met. Let scrubs sneer.

Standard please copy.

A FABLE.

There was a flag grew in a quaking bog. A cats tail grew where its head ought to be. It grew greenly, and yet had lofty aspirations. There was a beautiful pond lily not far off floating upon a stream of living water. It scented all the air with its delicious odor. The wild canary would come and inhale its perfume, and fill the empyrean with enchanting warbles. It then would light upon the flag and pour its ...bute of respect from an opposite di-... An Editor came and gathered ...d lily with some of the moist ...the regal mosses in which it ...dded, and enthroned it in his ...n a magnificent vase of rarest ...ir. This excited the envy of ...it said, "O if I could only ...ried sanctum I should be ...

...Canadian peasant passing near hearing the sad plaint of the flag took out his knife and cut the flag, leaving its root to sprout up again in the quaking bog. He brought it to his cabin, and finding an old kitchen chair minus a bottom, he decided to gratify its wishes. He wove it into something an Editor could sit on.

He bottomed the chair, and then sold it to the Editor who was anxious for something soft, on which to rest his nether extremity.

The poor flag was very unhappy to be thus shut out from sight, but there was nothing left to it but to assent, and it reluctantly assented.

MORAL: Don't attempt to run a paper without brains, or you may get sit on."

THE FORTYNINERS.

Hail noble men who danger dared and death,
Yielding for gold your homes and oft your b..eath.
Ye planted nobler than ye thought or dreamed,
For now is true what then but only seemed,
Our mighty empire if the gold ye delved
We'd never had, had long ago been shelved.
The glorious flag that waves so fair and free
From far Alaska to the tropic sea,
Had long ago in sunshine ceased to laugh
If your hard labors had not shaped the staff.
Some may deride the thirst for gold and gain,
And treat the miner with a sharp disdain,
Not so will we, in great respect we hold,
Memory of David, who in times of old,
Garnered the treasures that the temple built,
This wiped out all his shame and all his guilt;
Solomon's temple reared by Hiram's hands,
The glory of all ages and all lands,
Had been a thing unknown if one before,
Had not to build it left sufficient store.
Our nation when it struggled in the throes
Of fierce rebellion that like tempest rose,
Appealed to you to furnish gold for war,
And she received what she petitioned for.
You coped your hearts, you oped your well filled sacks,
As a donation gave it, not a tax,
Ye were as noble as the boys in blue,
Your souls were generous, and your hearts were true.
God bless you in your basket and your store,
God walk behind you, and God walk before,
And when you step upon the sea of glass,
The Apostle Peter give you all a pass,
And the Recording Angel with his pen,
Erase your sins, ye noble-hearted men,
Saying, "Their virtues far outweigh their fault,
They were of earth, the sinew, bone and salt."

LOVE.

BY MAJOR E. G. ADAMS.

I deem not love a worthless thing.
A theme of poet cracked.
Love is a Mercury on wing,
Solid, substantial fact.

Love rules America, the world
Must stand around and wait
'Till we have through our pleasures whirled,
And shut the garden gate.

Our glorious flag that flows in stars,
Is fashioned all by love.
'Tis Venus, that combined with Mars,
Endows with push and shove,

It builds the cities, opes the mines,
It makes the desert bloom.
It pours for us life's choicest wines,
Even decorates the tomb.

The mountain tops that tower sublime,
Are crowned with love's own light.
We are the mountaineer to climb,
And scale the rosy height.

Earth's canyons are both deep and dark,
And hung with misty gloom.
Love touches the electric spark,
And all the canyons bloom.

O maiden with the dark brown eyes,
And with the pearly mouth,
Your bosom is my Paradise,
From whence I travel south.

Why should the darkness man distress?
Night is the time to steal.
Love fearless is, and conciencelcss
Who cannot see, can feel.

The proudest man that walks the turf,
Will bow the knee to love.
Even woman is a willing serf,
Placing the man above.

O how would come the children, flowers
That make the morn so bright,
If not for love's resistless powers
That plant them in the night?

My love has slid across the globe,
And dwells in land of snow.
The Rocky Mountains I will probe,
And to my love will go.

I'll take her with a stalwart arm,
And clasp her to my breast.
I will not work her woe nor harm,
Imagine all the rest.

If I were dead, a woman's kiss
Would bring me back to life.
I'd leave a world of endless bliss,
To hug a charming wife.

The *Oregonian* had an article it stole from an Eastern paper, and transmogrified into something about "We." It was a sick old attempt of a sub-editor that tried to get something on us in the N. Y. Coffee House, at Portland, one evening, and got left so badly he wanted to get even. He was the one that pulled out Bill Nye's hair, and got his hand in it. He is a long-waisted dude that wears a reversed dinner pot on his head. He'll be more wasted if he goes after Major Adams.

Why is the *Oregonian* sold out? Because there is a *levy soon.*

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Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OREGON, December 12, 1885.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Columbia County at St. Helens, Oregon, on Friday, Jan. 29th, 1886, viz: Henry L. Colvin, Homestead Entry No. 6140 for the S. W. ¼ of N. E. ¼, W. ½ of S. E. ¼ & S. E. ¼ of S. E. ¼ of Sec. 9, T. 7 N. R. 5 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz:

M. O. Bryant, W. W. Elliott, L. B. Elliott and T. J. Bryant, all of Marshland, Columbia County, Oregon. L. T. BARIN,
17d. Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY OREGON Dec. 5 1885.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Columbia County at St. Helens, Oregon. on Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1886, viz: Courtney N. Davidson Pre-emption D.S. No. 4790 for the N.W.¼ of Sec. 29, T. 8, N. R. 3 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: S.H. Tryon, James Buckley, Wm. Blackford and H. M. Boggess, all of Tryon. Columtia County, Oregon.

L. T. BARIN, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OREGON. DEC. 16, 1885.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver U. S. Land Office at Oregon City Or. on Thursday, Feb. 4th, 1886, viz: Stephen F. Winters, heir of John Winters, deceased. Home stead Entry No. 5070 for S. W.¼ of Sec. 18, T.6. N. R. 2 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his and deceased entryman's continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: T. Mc Devitt, Patrick Mc Graw, and C. O'Brien of Portland, Multnomah County. Oregon, and J. M. Archibald of Kalama Post-offic . W T.

L. T. BARIN Register.
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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OREGON. DEC. 22, 1885.

Notice is herbey given that the following-named settlers have filed notices of their intention to make final proofs in support of their claims, and that said proofs will be made before the County Judge or County Clerk of Columbia County, at St. Holens, Oregon; on Monday Feb 8th, 1886, viz: Mary C. Ramsey, Home-stead Entry No. 6304, for the S. E.¼ of Sec. 25, T. 7 N. R. 4 W.

She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: W. H. Conyers, Nathan Nichols, Adam Barr, and James Barr, all of Clatskanie, Columbia County, Oregon.

Lucy M. Rutledge, widow of John Rutledge deceased, Home-stead Entry No. 5316 for the S.W ¼ of Sec. 24 T. 7 N. R. 4. W.

She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: W. H. Conyers, Nathan Nichols, John L. Brown, and C. F. Langfeldt, all of Clatskanie Columbia County. Oregon.

John E. Mellem, Pre-emption D. S. No. 4884 for the S. E.¼ of Sec. 27, T. 7, N. R. 4 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John Womberg, W. H. Conyers, Uriah D. Kelley, and John F. Mc Farland, all of Clatskanie Columbia County, Oregon.

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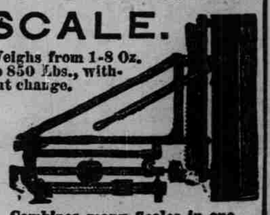

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LEAVE		ARRIVE.	
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McMinnville	7:45 A. M.	Portland	[illegible] A. M.

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