NOTE BOOK OF A REPORTER.

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CHAPTER XIL TWO VISITORS WHO INCREASE THE IN-



not been in his office long the next morning be-

fore Tom made his appearance, chipper as to excite Holbrook's envy, for he felt stale and nerv-

you go off last night with that piece of cloth in your pocket,"said Tom, "and there-

by have lost a good half day." "That's so," replied Holbrook, producing it. "Here it is." Tom took it, and as he did so he said:

"My shadow turned up bright and early this morning with information of

"Not very much. He is a physician who doesn't practice. Member of the Union club and the Lambs, at which he spends most of his time when he is not practicing athletics and visiting the women. Lives in apartments in Thirtyfourth street, I've got the number; visits the Witherspoons frequently and other families in the same set. Is supposed to have enough money to support him as an elegant man of leisure, but not enough for extravagances; is seen at the theatres and the opera in the season frequently, and has a chere amie in Fifth street; has no horses, drinks sparingly, breakfasts where he pleases, and dines at the Union club, when he doesn't dine on invitation. Keeps a man, who has been very useful to my Shadow."

"But who is he? Who's his father?" "Shadow hadn't got that, so I trotted hlm out again. I think that is probably a cut above him and that I will have to pursue the inquiry myself. But I must be off."

He was about to step to the door when the messenger entered and handed a card

"The devil!" said Holbrook. "Does he visit you frequently?" innocently inquired Tom. "Let me retire, if you please, before he enters," "Hold on. Stop here, boy." He hand-

> MR. HENRY FORDYCH FOUNTAIN, 1100 E. 54th Street.

ed the card to Tom, who read:

"The devil!" said Tom. "Pardon me. I remarked that myself." "This is following things up."
"Tom, get behind that screen and hear

what he has to say." Tom concealed himself behind the screen where Holbrook's typewriter usu-

ally did her work. "Show the gentleman in." Fountain entered with an easy and

polite air. "Mr. Holbrook, I assume?"

"At your service, Mr. Fountain." apprehend is almost futile, but as I am engaged upon an enterprise somewhat clouded and intricate, I feel as if I ought leave no effort unmade, however improb-

Holbrook bowed. "If I have not been misinformed," continued Fountain, "you were in partner-ship with the late Judge Harkner?" Until the day of his death," replied

Holbrook. "And for several years previous?" "Yes, from the day I was admitted to practice. The partnership lasted five years. The judge has been dead nearly

"My information was correct, then, The judge had for a client one Charles

"Not during my connection with him." "Indeed! I supposed the relation between Mr. Pierson and Judge Harkner, as counsel and client, continued until the death of the judge."

"No. You are misinformed. When I entered the office of Judge Harkner to himself in thought. sead law, all relations between them had ceased and the affairs were being closed

"The affairs of Mr. Pierson were extansive?"

"I have so heard from Judge Harkner, They had had a difference in respect of some matter, I never heard what, and quarreled bitterly-the relations were abruptly terminated. The judge would never speak of the reason."

"Ah, then there is no hope that any papers belonging to Mr. Pierson may have remained in the hands of the judge or his successor."

"No, I recollect that the judge was scrupulous in returning every scrap of paper and even memoranda to Mr. Pier-

"You are aware that Mr. Pierson died

without leaving a will?" "Yes, and was not surprised to hear ft. I had heard Judge Harkner say more than once that that was what Mr. Pierson would do, as he had an uncenquerable aversion to making one, although frequently urged to do so. He would

promise, but could not be brought to the "As I apprehended, my visit is futile; but I have satisfied myself on the point. It only remains for me to beg your pardon for having taken so much of your

valuable time. He passed out. Tom came from his

"There is another point made," said

"I don't see it." "We want to know something as to his brook." connections, don't we?"

"Well, here is one. We can work along the Pierson line to a result possi-But I must go."

which occurred last night after I left the person. You resemble the one I sup-

He recited his experience of the night previous after he had left Tom. "It is nothing," replied Tom. mistook you for some one else." "That is the conclusion I came to."

Tom went to the door and partially opened it. He drew back quickly, "I say, Holbrook, there is Wessing them." outside inquiring for you—the fellow who saw the murder."

"We are in for surprises today!"

he disappeared. Wessing was soon shown in. After lines which gave character to

"You recollect, Mr. Holbrook, that at unquestionably an assumption of frankthe time I was detained as a witness I ness in his manner. declined to give my business in New

"Perfectly well."

"Well, I did give it subsequently when I leaped to the canciusion that you were I found the concealment was subjecting a person for whom I have been looking me to suspicion. Briefly it was this My mother had reason to believe that she was closely related to a gentleman am worth or expect to be worth." previously, leaving a large property and no heirs or will. She imagined she was an heir, if not the sole heir. I have now been closely following the matter, and while I did not be known to known his name?" asked Holbrook.

Holbrook started violently, knocking a book from his desk and thus covering ner of the late Judge Harkner?" up a noise behind the screen which might otherwise have been heard. "Bless my soull" said Holbrook, "that

is strange. "What is strange?"

Holbrook controlled himself. "Why, Mr. Pierson used to be a client him.

"Precisely, and that is the reason why gan?" I am here. I want to inquire if you can shed any light upon certain subjects. of last January. and whether any papers relating to Mr. Pierson or his business are in your man pondered a short time.

plied Holbrook. "Mr. Pierson's rela- Holbrook was prepared for this questions with this office as a client ceased tion, yet it was with difficulty he could before I became connected with it repress his surprise. Judge Harkner and he quarreled very He replied promptly: "No, the con-bitterly; over what I never knew. He nection ceased through a quarrel before son, and I don't know who was his law- years previous." yer subsequently. The great amount of outsiness he brought into the office was a "What lawyer succeeded the judge yer subsequently. The great amount of tradition when I came in. However, with Mr. Pierson?" clerk, and who is now retired because of only through tradition in the office." age. He lives on Long Island, a short "Were all the papers of Mr. Pierson returned to him?"

ment he wrote an introduction.

after promising to call upon Holbrook able client." again.

out in that way for?" Holbrook's face fell.

the things you may say to me," "I beg your pardon, Holbrook: I let "Within a mouth, I should imagine." my feelings master me. But what pos-

"Well, principally because you were behind the screen."

"Well, the same circumstances do not them." surround Wessing as do surround Foun- The old man glared at him savagely, tain—the same suspicions—and I didn't but Holbrook continued calmly: want him to become confidential when "However, as a matter of fact, I can he thought he was talking to a reputable not recollect the names. The inquiries

strike you? See here. We suspect you. It is only now when you come-a Fountain of Templeton's murder- third - with practically the same inslightly, to be sure-but suspect him. quiries, that my curiosity is excited. He comes to see you inquiring for Pier. They were both men," he added. son's papers. Wessing sees that murder "Both men," repeated the old man, and he comes inquiring about Pierson's evidently puzzled and alarmed. "They papers. What connection is there?" "I saw all that and recollect what you

"What?" tain through Flora Ashgrove's strange given for that lie. I recollect it," he behavior and that she manifests great continued, "because I was preparing a anger against Wessing, threatening to brief for an important cause and I was be his accuser, while denying knowledge annoyed at the interruptions. I presume

have forgotten."

see that these coincidences have an im- relation to his unclaimed property." portant bearing upon the murder-that "I presume so," said the old man, risyou lost an opportunity to get hold of a Ing. "I am employed by a client to es-

anything of the affair."

How could you let Wessing slip through | testant, when 1 supposed there was but your fingers so?" "He is easily enough regained. I can "May I ask who that one is" get his address from the police authori- "You will pardon me if I maintain

get his address from the police authorities, and he will unburden himself to the old clerk, George Dolwell. Fill tell you what Fill do. Fill telegraph Dolwell to give him all the information he can and to extract as much as possible. The Dolbert is a much as a secret. Holbreck foold only as ant gracefully. The old regardent is a secret. Holbreck foold only as ant gracefully. The old regardent is a secret. Holbreck foold only as ant gracefully. The old regardent is a secret.

"You will come for those buttons to-

"Yes. This thing is getting thick, Yesterday we panted for a single bit of daylight; today we have an embarrass-He disappeared, and Holbrook lost

CHAPTER XIII. THE INTEREST IS CONSIDERABLY



other card. He read, "Mr. Geo. Parker." ers today," said

Show him in." The door opened. Holbrook was startled, and betrayed his surprise.

Well he might, It was his old gentleman of the night previous, who was not less surprised than Holbrook. He smiled as he advanced and said:

"We both of us seemed to have reselved a shock of surprise." Holbrook assented, "I confess to the less. It relieves constipation, regulated shock on my side," the bowels, quiets pain, cures diarrhea

gentleman I met last night." Holbrook bowed courteously for answer and determined that he would hold perfect control of himself.

"I followed you last evening, Mr. Hol-"I was aware of that," replied Hol-

brook with a smile. "I did not suppose you were," said the old gentleman laughingly; "I must have done my work badly. Let me say, how-"Not before I tell you of a little matter ever, right here that I was mistaken in posed I was following so much in build and manner that not until I had resorted to a little ruse to get a fair look at your face was I aware of my mistake. I hope

you will accept my apologies for any annoyance I may have given you." and without ill effects. "None are needed. I became aware of your mistake. We are all liable to The old man mused a while and Hol-

brook studied his face. The more he studied it the less he liked it. There "PII get behind the scenes again," and was blended weakness and strength in it and the want of those strong, rugged some insignificant conversation touching age. The lines began strongly but the murder and the failure to discover seemed to run into nothing, leaving an the perpetrator, Wessing opened his impression of shiftiness. The eyes were cunning, not frank, though there was

> At length be spoke. "In passing the Casino theatre I saw you turn a corner with a gentleman, and

who had died in this city some time An angry look leaped into his eyes,

while I did not take much stock in the idea at first, I have come to regard it more favorably. The man's name was Charles Pierson."

"I know what it was two years ago not what it is now. However, it is an old story of deep wrong and injury, and is not what I came to see you about. I "I know what it was two years ago believe, Mr. Helbrook, you were a part-Holbrook could hardly repress a start.

He wondered if this was also an inquiry after Pierson's papers. "Yes," he replied simply; firmly determined that he would show no emotion whatever questions might be asked

"May I ask when that partnership be-

"Yes, it was eight years ago the first "Ah, nearly nine years ago." The old

"Was Mr. Charles Pierson a client of "I shall have to disappoint you," re the judge's at that time?"

was careful to send everything to Pier- I came as a student to the judge three

there is an old man who was a clerk in "I don't know. The judge would say this office for many years—confidential little about the matter. I know of it

you to call upon him; I will give you a "Every one, religiously, scrupulously line to him." Acting upon the impulse of the mo- a tradition in the office. It was much talked of when I came in, because Mr. Wessing took the note and went away, Pierson had been a valued and polit-

"Yes, I presume so As seen as he was out of the door Tom "Pardon me," said Holbrook, "may I ask the reason of this inquiry? Twice "You infernal ass!" cried Tom, "what before by different persons I have had

under the heavens did you shove him these inquiries made?" "By two different persons" spoke up the old man sharply. "How long ago?" "See here, Bryan, there is a limit to There was great eagerness in his man-

"Two, you say? What were their sessed you to shut him off that way. He names?" this was demanded almost was disposed to talk."

"Men or women?"

"Pardon me," said Holbrook coldly, "you demand the names and information as if I were compelled to give

made little or no impression on me, and "But doesn't this queer state of things I answered them as I have answered

were not the same person calling twice? "Upon my word it would be hard for

me to recollect were it not for the fact that they called the same day," and he "That we have our suspicions of Foun- added under his breath, "May I be forthey had reference-as I presume yours "To be sure! To be sure! Don't you does-to some action before the courtain

string which may lend us straight to the tablish a claim against the property. I am an atterney. I find it difficult to con-"Oh, I don't believe Wessing knows struct a chain of evidence. There is a missing link, which must be among the "My dear fellow, everything is guess late Mr. Pierson's papers. I am annoyed work, but every line must be examined. to find the possibility of a second con-

He picked up the card again and read the name. He touched the bell which

summoned his managing clerk. When that person entered he said: "Clark, do you know a lawyer by the name of George Parker?"

"Yes, that was the man who just

"What do you know about him?" "Not much, and what I do, not to his advantage. A rather shady character: Said to have been disbarred many years ago. But I imagine he has been restored. OLBROOK'S I'd fight very shy of him."

"He came for information which I was soon dis couldn't, and therefore didn't, give him." "It was for no good, I'll bet," replied

came in with an the clerk as he left Holbrook. To be continued.

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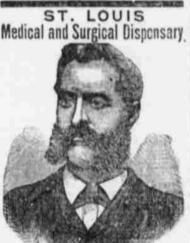
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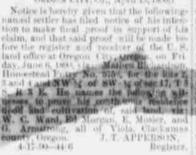
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Administrator of the Estate of Julia A. McNary, deceased. 4 3 49-42 5 48.



NOTICE is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled. "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory, Thos. Magning, of Tacoma, County of Pierce, State of Washington, has this day filed in this office has swarn Statement No. 1839, for the purchase of the N 4, NE 4, and N 54, NW 54 of Section No. 22, in Township No 4, South, Range No. 5 East, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his chain to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Oregon City, Oregon, City, Oregon, No. 21, W. Tait, of Tacoma, Washington, Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 7th day of August, 1889.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.

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UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, | ORIGIN CITY, OT., April 19, 1800) Obtains City, Or., April 19, 1890.)

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intertion to make final proof in support of his
claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver of the U.S.
Land office at Oregon City, Archan, on Fri
County of King, State of Washington, has
day, June 1, 183, 1830.)

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, 1 OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 17, 1800. NOTICE is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Corgress of June 3, 1878, entitled an act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory, Wim. T. Burney of Oregon City, County of Clickannas, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1804, for the purchase of the E Mof SE Mand lots No 3 and 4, of section No 25, in Township No. 3 South, Range No. 8% East, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Oregon City, Oregon, on Frielay the 20th day of June, 1809. He names as witnesses; Chas, Cutting and E. R. Clements of Oregon City, Or.; E. D. Seivers and F. Seivers of Cherryville, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 20th day of June, 1800.

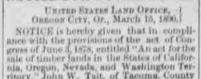
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their claims in this operation of August, 1890.

J. T. APPERSON,
Registe beir claims in this office on or before said 4-3-99-42-10-52.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 2, 1876. Notice for Publication.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE. Oregon City, Oregon, March 13, 1890.
Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for gress of June's, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Ferritory," Perry Stiver of Ross, County of King, State of Washington, has this day flied in this office his sworn statement No. 1856, for the purchase of the NW 15, of Section No. 2, in Township No. 2 South, Range No. 6 East, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Oregon City, Ore-Receiver of this office at Oregon City, Oregon, on Tuesday, the 5th day of Angust 1889. He names as witnesses S. J. Welch, of Portland, Multnomah Co., Or. Welch, of Portland, Multnomah Co., Or.;
Fred Seaver, of Sandy, Clackamas County,
Oregon; J. Stursberg, of Ross, King County, Washington; and N. Myers, of Bohlell,
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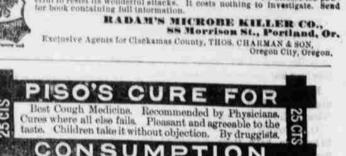
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TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 9, 1878. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, A ORGON CITY, Or., March 17, 1890. Notice is berely given that in compliance ith the provisions of the act of Congress of one 3, 1878, entitled, "An act for the sale filmoer lands in the States of California, region, Nevada, and Washington Terriory," Benjamin Townshend, of Tacoma, ounly of Pierce, State of Washington, has this day filed in this office his sworn state-ment No. 1981, for the purchase of the lots 3 and 4 and 8 by NW by of Section No. 4, in Township No. 2 South, Range No. 6 Kast, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before

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NOTICE is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 2, 1878 entitled "An ant for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Gregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," Henry Bannett of Ross, County of King, State of Washington has this day filed in this office his awarn statement No. 1800, for the purchase of the SE 15, of Section No. 4, in Township No. 28 outh Range No. 7 East, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Gregon City, Oregon, on Tuesday, the 10th day of July 1890. He names as witnesses, John C. Roberts and R. F. Morehouse of Ross, King county, Washington; N. J. Weich of Portland, Multinomah Co., Oregon.

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Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said they day of July, 1880.

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TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 2, 1878. or stoke than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said hard before the Register and Receiver of this office at Orsgon City, Or., on Thursday, the 7th day of August, 1889. He names as witnesses W. A. Caborn, and S. J. Welch, of Portland, Or., Fred Seaver, of Sandy, Clackamas County, Or., and Nathan Myers of Bothell, King County, Washington Myers of Bothell, King County, Washington Myers of Bothell, King County, Washington and Receiver of the said of timber lands in this said said withington free lands in the States of California, Oregon, Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to fait their claims in this said said and withington has this day filed in this office of lost land 2, and 345, NE is of Section No. 1 is sworn statement to, 1941, for the purchase of lost land 2, and 345, NE is of Section No. 1 is sworn statement to 1941, for the purchase of lost land 2, and 345, NE is of Section No. 1 is sworn statement to 1941, for the purchase of lost land 2, and 345, NE is of Section No. 1 is sworn statement to 1941, 1951, his office at Oregon City, Oregon on Toesday, the 18th day of July, 1856. He amore valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes. By Myerrely Washington, No. 2 South, N

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, OREGON CITY, Or, March 13, 1800. Outdoor City, Or, March 13, 1890.1

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 the Register and Receiver of the U. S.
Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, on
Tuesday, May 13, 1890, viz: Martin R.
Boyles, Homestead Entry No. 5764, for the
W 14 of NW 14, NE 14 of NW 14 and NW
14 of NE 15 of section 2, Township 6 South,
Bange 2 East. He names the following
witnesses to prove his continuous residence witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz. 8. Carter, L. Davis, J. L. Tubbs and H. Davedson, all of Wilholt, Clackamas county, Oregon.

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Orsgon City, Oregon, on Thessiay, the one day of Angust, 1830. He mames as with messes N. J. Welch, of Portland, Or.; P. Silver, of Ross, King County, Washington; N. Myers, of Bothell, King County, Washington; and Fred Seaver, of Sandy, Clack alms County Or.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to the their claims in this office on or before said ard day of August, 1830.

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