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 Mary Pulvermacher, plaintiff, vs. Rudolph Pulvermacher, defendant.  
 To wit: In the name of the State of Oregon; You are hereby commanded to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the 8th day of the next regular term of the Circuit Court for Clatsop County, (the one which is the first day of the said term is on Monday, January the 11th, 1886; and if you fail to appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief she and she is so entitled to; that the bonds of matrimony by her and now existing between you and plainiff be dissolved; for the care, custody and control of the minor child, and for the costs and disbursements of suit. This summons is served upon you by publication thereof, by an order made by the Hon. F. D. Winton, Judge of said court, on the 18th day of Oct-ber, 1885.  
 F. D. WINTON,  
 Attorney for Plaintiff.

### ABOUT ACTORS.

**Ex-Rev. G. C. Mills Lectures on His Profession at Denver.**

Let me say that all I don't know about acting and all I do know about managing has been acquired in the short period of three years. It is just three years on the 16th of next month since I first donned the robes of "Hamlet" and trod the boards as an actor. In those three years I have lived a century!  
 I have learned more of the exquisite charms and graces of our common human nature, more of the responsibility and absolute probity of all persons connected with the so-called "show business," and more of the personal appearance of sheriffs' officers and constables than I should otherwise have learned during an ordinary mortal career. The stage is a great educator. It quickens the intellect, sharpens the senses, and adds to the legal acumen of the mind. Any man who can serve a year as a play actor and not know on sight the difference between a "garnishee summons" and a "writ of attachment," between a constable who means business and one who is fishing for fun, is, in the language of the sidewalk, "no good."  
 The first thing necessary to make a play actor is not genius, talent, intellect, industry, or earnest attention! Oh, no! The first essential thing is a manager! The beginning and the end of an actor's creed is this: "With all thy gettings get a manager! Give me a manager or give me death!" This is the one cry, the one sine qua non of our craft. A manager will supplement all deficiencies. If God has made one short a manager can make one tall. If endowed with a voice whose dissonance would shame a saw-mill, the true manager will make it soft as a lute, harmonious as the music of the heavenly spheres! If one has hitherto limped through life with but a modest endowment of brains, under the manipulation of a skillful manager he is transformed into an intellectual giant, and strides proudly along in company with Milton, Byron, Goethe, and Shakespeare, upon whom he sheds new luster by his "phenomenal" and marvelous ability. Rot!  
 Well, I chose a manager. He said I was a marvel, a transcendent genius, a revelation from the skies, and in three short months he left me—busted!  
 What I don't know about acting might fill a large library. But in the first two years I have learned that there was more rot pained off on the public by so-called managers than I had before had any idea of. Managers are in the main to be classified as follows: First, those who recommend less; and second, those who recommend brains. A continent of space separates these two classes. The difference lies between ideas and adipose tissue, or between sawdust and intellect. The public that is after the former is not apt to appreciate the latter. Ergo, a man may be a tremendous success in recommending legs and know very little about brains. I know a manager of this kind who was called on to manage a young actor. For the first time in his life, probably, he was engaged in a respectable business. He had before this been employed in managing a low down variety, something, I believe, of the Adams' Eden order, of which I believe you know something in Denver. He then had a man say to him about his star or the company, "If she goes at all she'll go big." It is sad to relate, but it is nevertheless true, that she didn't go at all. You see he was working on the wrong end of the gun. It shot himself, but it didn't strike the public.  
 There has been too much of this idea that it is wise to humbug the public. Mr. Barnum once said, you remember, that the public loves to be humbugged. This may be in a certain sense be true. The public may like such humbugs as Mr. Barnum has sometimes given them. An original, bonafide, patent humbug may once in a while please the public, but I hold that it is a lie that the intelligent people like downright fraud and humbug. I hold that it is a lie to advertise goods for sale which you can't deliver. I remember of a case in Michigan of a manager who had picked up a poor creature named Lillian. I forget what her other name was. Lillian is a very pretty name, but I fear that the woman who bore it was neither very pretty nor very talented. However, the town was soon ablaze with illuminated show bills which bore this announcement: "Nature made but one such a woman and broke the die in forming Lillian." But the public seemed to think that Nature should have broken the die before forming her.  
 It is a lie to say that the ordinary is phenomenal. It is a lie to say that an actor with but limited experience is an intellectual giant. May God deliver me from all such unmitigated and stupid effrontery in the future. The public wants to be treated honestly at the playhouse as in the bank or the counting-room. My aim as a player is to improve in my work from year to year and to establish a reputation as a painstaking, if not a great actor, of course, I hope to become some day.  
 —[Denver News.]  
 A man of mark—a marquis.—[Boston Globe.]

### Familiarity and Fatality.

"I don't want to go next," said a broker. "I don't care about being handled by the spoiled barber?"  
 "What do you mean? Who is the spoiled barber, and how can a barber be spoiled?"  
 "See that there fellow with the lean hand and hatchet face? That is the spoiled barber. He is a good shaver—no better; but his customers have utterly spoiled him by listening to his yarns and tolerating his days. Now watch him strop that razor. He starts off briskly enough—ha! there comes the first halt. He can't go on now until that barber in the next chair answers some infernally ridiculous conundrum that he has propounded, and meanwhile the latter is drying hard on the poor wretch's face, who affects to be amused at his tormentor. He has started at last—one side of the face is half shaved—he's getting on fast—ho! another halt. Now he hails 'Jakey'—some friend of his of course—and won't shave another inch until Jakey informs him how he enjoyed that picnic last Sunday. Keep your eye on him, he has the customer by the nose again, and is getting over the other side of his face; Jakey asks him a question. Down goes the razor and he digs into his pockets for that photograph that Jakey must see. He has forgotten his miserable patient altogether—he goes at him again. Jakey has said something to offend him, and the patient must suffer. See how he rasps him till the unfortunate quivers. There, he has fetched him with that dab of soap in the eye. The man swears, the spell is broken, and the rest of the shave will be decently performed."  
 "How was he spoiled?"  
 "Familiarity, sir, too much familiarity. He used to be a most attentive workman, but his customers petted and encouraged him to gabble about all sorts of things. He is now convinced that he is superior to any man in this country. I would not be in his hands for \$50 at the time any woman should enter this shop on business. In his anxiety to pose and make her fall dead in love with him at once, he would probably cut my throat. Here's my man, this heavy old chap with the fat jaws. He'll shave me quickly and never speak a word. He never opens his mouth, and the other workmen say that his mind is always running on what he will have for dinner, so that he cannot spare a second from that important consideration, which is a fortunate thing for his patrons."  
 [Barbers' Gazette.]

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 Dated this 2nd day of January, 1886, by the order of the President.  
**ANDREW YOUNG,**  
 Secretary.

**Notice**  
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**HONG SING YEUN.**