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Ayer's Hair Vigor

CORDIALLY INDORSED.

RESTORES Natural Growth OF THE HAIR

WHEN ALL OTHER Dressings FAIL.

cordially indorse Ayer's Hair Vigor as one of the best preparations for the hair. When I began using Ayer's Hair Vigor, all the front part of my head was bald. The use of two bottles restored a natural growth, which still continues as in my youth. I tried several other dressings, but they all failed. Ayer's Hair Vigor is the best."—Mrs. J. C. PRUSSER, Mrs. Texas.

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Mexican Mustang Liniment

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Rheumatic Pains, Sprains and Strains, Burning Sores, Inflammations, Swollen Joints, Gout, Stiffness & Saddle Sores, Bruises, Scalds, Blisters, Insect Bites, Cattle Ailments, Horse Ailments, Sheep Ailments.

Penetrates Muscle, Membrane and Tissue Quickly to the Very Seat of Pain and Cures it in a Jiffy.

Mustang Liniment conquers Pain, Makes Man or Beast well again.

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THE COQUETTE.

She was graceful and witty
And tender and fair,
Bewitchingly pretty
And quite debonaire.

The lily and rose
In her face sweetly met
Till she seemed one of those
You could never forget.

Her face was a vision
No art could portray,
And her smile more elysian
Than a morning in May.

Soon the beaux who came near her
Were forced to believe
That she made herself dearer
To simply receive.

Her eyes were of blue,
And divine were her lips,
All the girls that I knew
She had thrown in eclipse.

Just to capture a beau
Were her sorceries set,
So was one, now I know—
A consummate coquette.

—Raymond's Monthly.

LOVE'S SACRIFICE.

A little restaurant overlooking the San Antonio river. Two men, with chairs tilted back and feet against the protecting rail of the balcony, were smoking their evening cigarettes. Both were young and of goodly presence. Western suns and winds had tanned their cheeks and burned in the red of youth to a rich tropic hue.

Across the brow of one—a brow whose boyish contour moved women with mother instincts to sudden longing to caress—lay loose waves of soft, yellow hair. Beneath looked out eyes of dark gray, heavy with the long thoughts of those early, desperate days—days when a republic worked out in blood her long probation. The other had a fairer countenance, more lightsome and full of happy promise.

Suppered tonight to his native exuberance was some foreign element of joyousness which seemed to master spirit and muscles alike. He was full of movement. Tossing away a half finished cigarette, he clasped his hands back of his curly head and broke the silence with sudden speech.

"Ned, I am too happy to smoke. I am the happiest man in all this borderland. Nellie Herndon has promised to be my wife. It's a secret yet, but I couldn't keep it from you any more than I could keep my love from her. There is not another woman like her north, south, east or west. Did you ever notice the gold of her hair? It is like sunshine spun into threads. Whenever I look at her I think of some quaint old words my mother used to read out of a book long years ago when I was a boy back in my old home. They went this way: 'Whose shoe latchet I am not worth to unloose.' I suppose the preachers would call that irreverent, but God will bear me witness there's no irreverence in my heart when I think of her."

At Harvey Armstrong's first words the color was washed out of Ned Foster's face as with a sponge, his very eyes seeming to pale.

Bringing his chair to the ground, concealing his face with his hand, he leaned over the railing and looked down into the sluggish waters of the river flowing a few feet below.

As though pelted itself upon thought and Foster saw torn into shreds the beautiful fabric of a dream that he, too, had woven, with this woman for its center, he forgot that heaven held his mother and lifted up his heart against it and against his fellow man. But, thank God, it was only for one fleeting moment. Remembering whose brave right arm had five years before at the battle of San Jacinto intercepted the Mexican bullet aimed at his own breast, he was able to turn away from the dark suggestions and give back unabated love and sincerity into the expectant eyes of his happy rival.

"Good for you, old fellow," he said as he extended his hand. "May you have centuries of happiness. God knows"—with a look of tender loyalty his friend never forgot—"if any man deserves her it is you, Harvey."

This was in the summer of 1841.

In the autumn of 1840, when President Houston ordered out General Somervell to the Rio Grande to organize troops and avenge the insulting raids of Vasquez and Woll, Ned Foster was among the first to respond to the call for volunteers.

About 180 miles south of Saltillo on the road to the City of Mexico is an old fort known in history as the Hacienda Salado. The high walls, built in fortress fashion around an immense square court, are well fitted for defense and in times of war are used for such a purpose.

This one stands in the midst of a sandy plain whose dreary stretch of gray is broken here and there by patches of bunch grass and tufts of stunted sage. To the east and west are mountains, and on the dividing ridges are scattered lonely pines.

To this place on March 26, 1848, were brought the captured remnant of the unfortunate Mier expedition, that gallant band of 800 men, the flower of western militia, who went forth to do battle for the honor of the young republic and were so treacherously dealt with by the followers of Santa Anna, to whom they surrendered as prisoners of war. All readers of history know how the terms of the treaty were broken and the betrayed men shown no mercy, but marched into the interior, subjected to incredible hardships and finally imprisoned miles away from home and friends.

All this is history, but we have no written record of that interval between the escape and the recapture when the little company wandered, lost and helpless, among the wilderness of unfamiliar mountains, no record of those 10 days and nights when the sun rose and set but to mark another and darker experience in the calendar of human pain.

Ned Foster and Harvey Armstrong were among the number. The latter had, in the ardent spirit of the times, also answered the far cry of the borders, leaving the young wife so lately wed to wait in prayer and tears a soldier's uncertain coming.

For four days the weary and footsore band traveled down a deep canyon, whose steep sides narrowed and narrowed until they closed and barred them in. Then the retracing of those same steps! On and on, in the silence and gloom of the mighty contortions of nature, without food, without drink, tired in limb, weary and dazed in mind, their tongues purple and swollen with thirst, yet seeking in fancy the flower strewn prairies of their beloved Texas and the fond hearts beating a welcome there, still opening up new trails and pushing on with the courage and faith that made the martyrs of the Alamo and the heroes of San Jacinto.

Once Harvey fell exhausted in the shade of a tree and begged his comrades to leave him, but his friend lifted him up, whispered a magic name and made him press on.

On the evening of the tenth day they

Where Laws Were Framed.

The Oriental hotel at Oregon City has recently changed ownership, having been sold to the Gaubrunn Brewing Co. for \$8,000. This is one of the historic buildings of Oregon City and was erected in 1850. The territorial legislature once promulgated laws in the walls of this building, and after the old court house on the hill at Oregon City was burned down, the second story of the building was used as a court room for some time. The lumber used in the construction of the building was brought around Cape Horn in 1840. During the forty-five years that this building has withstood conflagrations on either side, a variety of enterprises have been carried on within its walls.

Maud Muller up to Date.

Maud Muller on a summer night went out on her bike in bright moonlight. She pedaled around from 6 to 10 on a trip that would fag the strongest men; but her heart was light and her spirits gay, for it wasn't work, 'twas nothing but play. Next morning, however, she'd a pain in her head; she was all played out and stayed in bed, while her mother hustled in the kitchen below—not to ride a wheel but to make things go. Though the morning was hot and she worked by the fire, she didn't collapse with a punctured tire. Alas for the girl and the woman, see? Things are not as they used to be.

Notice.

To the stock holders of the Lane County Mining Company: There will be a meeting of the stock holders of the "Lane County Mining Company" at the office of the secretary in Eugene, Ore., on the 28th day of September, 1895, at 7 o'clock p. m. sharp, for the election of five directors and the transaction of such business as may come before the meeting.

Eugene, Ore., Sept 15th 1895.

A. V. PETERS, President.
B. F. DORRIS, Sec'y. of board of directors.

HAMMOND ALL RIGHT.

There has been considerable controversy in Astoria about Mr Hammond, the railroad builder. The Astorian interviewed Mr Locke, a prominent neighbor of Mr Hammond in Missoula. Here are some of his answers: "I have had a warm acquaintance with Mr Hammond for 25 years, though I have not been associated with him in business. Mr Hammond, and his large firm, have a reputation in Montana of carrying out to the letter all their obligations. They have had ample means with which to do so, and have never failed to make good their word in the past. I saw Mr Hammond yesterday, and he was feeling better, though he has been somewhat under the weather. He is expecting to return to Astoria in a few days. He is a very busy man and has many interests to look after besides the Astoria road. While my conversation with Mr Hammond was only that of one friend with another, and of a most general character, yet from what he said he is going to push the work with vigor and no doubt the contracts under consideration for the ten miles for which bids were recently called will be let in short order. You will find one thing, however, that he will surely conduct his own business on his own plans and in his own way. He and his firm always have done so in the past and will probably do so now."

Prineville Review.

From a private letter from Mrs T A Uren, written from New York City August 26, to her parents in this city, we learn that Mr Uren and family left New York on the City of Paris, August 28. They had visited Niagara Falls, descended the winding stairway and passed underneath the water as it fell over the precipice. Mrs Uren describes it as a truly wonderful sight. They expressed themselves as disgusted with the smoke and dust of the large cities east but were all in the best of health.

REMOVED.

Dr. J. C. Gray has removed his dental office to finely furnished parlors over the Eugene Loan & Savings Bank. He is a first-class dentist and asks for a fair share of the public patronage. His old patients should remember his removal.

Concerning a Telegram.

A Detroit drummer was made the victim of a cruel error recently, and he could scarcely be persuaded not to sue the telegraph company for irreparable, exemplary and punitive damages, besides going to the office with a club. It seems that while he was away on a trip a boy, the only one among several girls, had come to his house, and the glad tidings were wired him on the spot. His response this telegram was received:

"Hallelujah. I am experiencing the greatest joy of my life."

The fact that he does "celebrate" occasionally was against him, and such an open confession as this was dreadful, and the entire family was almost thrown into hysterics. Two days later he came home and was pained in the reception he received. Explanations were demanded, and he showed a copy of the original telegram, which read:

"Hallelujah. I am experiencing the greatest joy of my life."—Detroit Free Press.

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—THE DIPLOMA—
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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, 1895-96.

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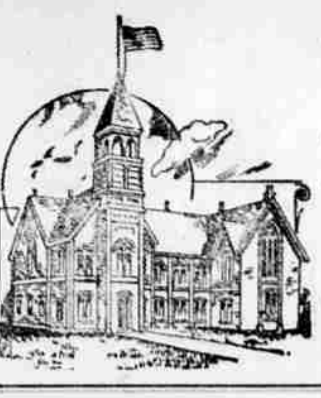
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