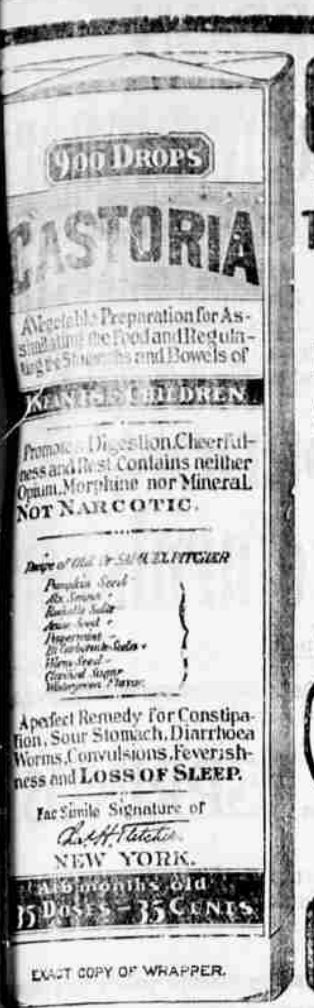

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A DETERMINED LOVER...

By HARRISON M. GRANT

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There wasn't a doubt in the mind of Thomas Dingwell, bachelor and farmer, that he would ultimately marry Lizzie Carter, schoolteacher and daughter of Uncle Ben and Aunt Mary Carter, his nearest neighbors. Although he had been courting her for three long years and had never actually asked for her hand, there wasn't a doubt in the mind of Lizzie Carter that she would some day be his wife. It was what folks call a slow courtship, and, though Lizzie's mother sometimes remarked that she would never have wasted three years of her time on any man, there was no real complaint until about the end of the third year. Then one evening as Uncle Ben was milking the cows Aunt Mary wandered down to the barnyard and sat down beside him on an upturned bushel measure and said:

"Benjamin, something's got to be done!"

"Good Lord, Mary, but you don't say so!" he gasped as he let up on the milking.

"Yes, sir; something's got to be done," she continued, with a grin on her face. "That Tom Dingwell has been hanging round here long enough, and our Lizzie has fooled away time enough, and now they've either got to get married or break up."

"Why, ma, how you talk! What's come over you all to once?"

"It's come over me that I don't want no more nonsense. It didn't take us but a year to get married, and why it should take Tom and Lizzie three times as long I can't make out. I've got a plan, and you've got to help me with it."

"Shoo! Shoo!"

"Never mind those flies. It's a plan to bring Tom to time or scare him away and let a better man come along. Now, Benjamin, you listen."

Uncle Ben leaned back on his milk stool and listened, and he was so interested that even when the old cow got tired of waiting and moved off he scarcely noticed her going. The talk lasted a quarter of an hour, and when

TOM STOOD THERE LIKE A MAN TURNED TO STONE.

Aunt Mary had said her last word, accompanied by a thump of her fist and a "So, there, now!" Uncle Ben gazed at her admiringly and exclaimed:

"By gum, Mary, but what a woman you are to think up things!"

Two days later, as Tom Dingwell came over to the potato field where Uncle Ben was working and asked for the loan of a saw, he thought he saw a change in Lizzie's father. The greeting seemed cold and distant, and when he was called Mr. Dingwell instead of Tom his knees began to quake. He was too upset to ask for explanations, and as he went to the house to get the saw Aunt Mary bowed to him stiffly and said:

"It's hanging in the woodshed, Mr. Dingwell."

"W-what?" gasped Tom as another quake struck his knees.

"And it's pleasant weather, Mr. Dingwell, and it looks as if all the crops would turn out well."

"Mr. Dingwell" swallowed a lump in his throat and hurried away. He had some queer thoughts as he crossed the fields and climbed the rail fences. It took him two hours to arrange his thoughts on a string and reach a conclusion, and that conclusion was:

"By gum, but the old folks want Lizzie to throw me over and marry some stuck up feller with curly hair!"

The more he thought of it the more firm was his conviction, and he finally became so upset over it that he had to knock off work and sit on the fence and chew straws. He was hard hit and full of trouble, but he proposed to die game. In other words, he proposed to marry Lizzie if he had to walk over the dead bodies of forty stuck up young men and set a barn or two on fire to give Chemung county fair warning. An hour after dark he appeared at Uncle Ben's with his Sunday clothes on. He expected to find Lizzie seated on the piazza, but she wasn't there. The mother had seen to that. There was a young man there, however, and, curiously enough, he had curly hair, and he was stuck up. He smoked cigarettes and spoke with a drawl.

"Ah, yas! I suppose you are the fellow who has been hanging around Miss Lizzie for the last three years. You needn't mind hanging any longer, you knaw. It gives me pleasure to inform you that I have won the dear girl's hand and heart and that we are to be wedded next month. Charming evening, I'm suah."

Tom stood there like a man turned to stone, and for a minute the quarreling of the hens on their roost sounded in his ears like the thunder of Niagara. He had lost Lizzie. She didn't want to see him, even for a last goodby, and Uncle Ben and Aunt Mary had no further use for him. As it all surged up in his soul he turned, walked down the path and out of the gate and paused not as the stuck up young man called after him:

"Sorry, doncher knaw, but you were too slow about it. I'll tell the deah girl that you called."

Tom reached home intending to cut his head off with the ax or choke himself to death on an early turnip, but all of a sudden he began to get mad about it. He had been thrown down, and thrown hard, without notice, and he wouldn't stand it. Lizzie and everybody else knew that he intended to marry her after awhile—after the price of corn got above 45 cents—and no man should step in and take her from him.

Hardly conscious of what he was doing, he went to the barn and hitched the old bay mare to the forty dollar Ohio top carriage. Then he brushed the dust off his clothes, felt in his pockets to see if his $2 was safe and, leaping into the vehicle, yelled "G'lang!" in a way that sent the staid old mare forward ten feet. She was on the gallop when she reached Uncle Ben's, and, without waiting to tie her, Tom sprang down and banged the gate open. Four people were on the piazza, and he came to the stuck up young man first, grabbed him by the legs and threw him into a bed of pinks. Uncle Ben started up with "What's this, Tom?" but Tom pushed him over his chair and sternly exclaimed:

"Don't dare to fool with a desperate man! Come on, Lizzie!"

"Oh, Tom, what is it?" she asked.

"Come on, I say! You'll marry me or I'll chuck you into Woodchuck creek and drown you!"

"But, Tom"—

"Come on!

And Tom almost carried her to the carriage, and, climbing in after her, he gave the old mare a cut and sent her along to Squire Josyn's at a three minute gait. The squire was at home. Ten minutes later the knot was tied, and Tom was saying to his bride:

"By gum, but I've got you, and you can't get away! Now I'll take you home, and if your folks or that young squirt has got anything to say they'll find themselves locked in the smokehouse, and I'll be saying, 'Sorry, doncher knaw, but you were too slow about it!'"

Like Father, Unlike Son.

The Lancet, the well known English medical weekly, has been inquiring into the question of the transmission of genius from father to son and has found that the sons of great poets are generally dull dogs. Poetic fervor is evidently a spiritual flame that burns itself out in the generation wherein it is kindled. Indeed it often seems to burn out the very aptitude for paternity, or is it that the poet is generally too poor to permit himself the delight of fatherhood? However it may be, many eminent English poets can never be accused of having "dull dogs" of sons because they never had any sons at all. Cowley, Butler, Otway, Prior, Congreve, Gay, Phillips, Savage, Thomson, Collins, Shenstone, Akenside, Goldsmith, Gray, Johnson and Keats all died without leaving offspring, and Pope, Swift, Watts and Cowper were never married. Dryden's, Addison's and Parnell's descendants did not pass into the second generation, and the descendants of Shakespeare and Milton became extinct in the second and third generations. Sir Walter Scott's baronetcy expired with his son.—Harper's Weekly.

Close Quarters For Washington.

At the time, now some years ago, when subscriptions were being solicited for the erection of a statue in New York city to President Washington, says a contributor to Short Stories, a gentleman called to secure a contribution from an old resident, who, although wealthy, was a little "near." On learning the object of the visit the rich man exclaimed:

"Washington! Washington! Why, Washington does not need a statue! I keep him enshrined in my heart!"

In vain were the visitor's solicitations, and he was naturally indignant at the parsimony of the millionaire.

"Well, Mr. R.," he remarked quietly as he rose to leave, "all I can say is that if the Father of His Country is in the position in which you describe him he is in a tight place."

"Venus" In Disgrace.

A woman in Summerville who was the possessor of a solitary but beautiful piece of statuary was one evening giving a party. Shortly before the guests arrived she looked through the rooms to see that everything was in order. Missing the "Venus" from its accustomed place, "Lee," she asked of the old butler, "where's my piece of statuary?"

"Miss Weeny, you mean, ma'am?" answered Lee, looking obstinate.

"Yes, the Venus." Where is it?"

"Well, Miss Margrit, ma'am, I jes' thought as gemmens was expected dis evenin' I'd better set Miss Weeny unfer de stairs."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Look Pleasant, Please.

Photographer C C Harlan, of Eaton, O., can do so now, though for years he couldn't because he suffered untold agony from the worst form of indigestion. All physicians and medicines failed to help him till he tried Electric Bitters which worked such wonders for him that he declares they are a godsend to sufferers from dyspepsia and stomach trouble. Unrivaled for diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys, they build up and give new life to the whole system. Try them Only 50c. Guaranteed by W L DeLano.

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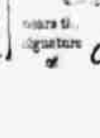

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For Sale.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.—147 acres on the Military road 26 miles from Eugene, 6 miles from Lowell, on the Willamette river. 70 acres bottom land; 12 acres clear; the rest hill with some timber. There is a good house with four rooms, smoke house and barn. I will sell or trade at a bargain. Call on me at Mrs H S Gardner's on First street between Jefferson and Madison, or address T F Gooch Eugene, Oregon.

FOR SALE.—One good 8 horse power portable engine with woodsaw attachment; one turning lathe; one band saw; one table saw, at a bargain. Enquire of H E Walker Springfield, Ore.

FOR SALE.—A fine residence for sale at a bargain. Inquire of Willamette Valley Land Co. or of Mrs Heslop on the corner of Fifth and Lawrence streets.

Help Wanted.

GIRL WANTED.—To do housework. Apply to Mrs L N Roney.

MORE TEAMS WANTED.—We can use all the teams we can get to haul ore from the Helena mine to the end of our track. The teams on the road cannot take away the ore as fast as it is mined. Address W F Morphy, general manager O & S E R R, Cottage Grove, Or.

WANTED.—Several persons of character and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary $18.00 weekly with expenses aditional, all payable in cash each Wednesday direct from head offices. Horse and carriage furnished, when necessary References. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Manager, 306 Caxton Building, Chicago.

Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT.—Two rooms, suitable either for offices or living in the Conner Block. Apply to Des Willoughby & Son.

Lost and Found.

KEYS LOST.—A bunch of perhaps a dozen keys lost, probably near Christian church. Please leave a GUARD office.

City and Nearby Country Property for Sale.

I offer for sale at a low price 120 acres of land 2½ miles southwest of Eugene; about 45 acres of same cleared; plenty of water. Also 41 acres 2 miles west of Eugene, and 5 acres close to the corporate limits on the west. Also 16 acres of nice bottom land 3½ miles north of Eugene on river road.

I also offer for sale some desirable building lots at residence, Pearl and Sixth streets. Anyone desiring such property will do well to see me.

DAVID CHERRY.
Eugene, Oregon.

Moved.

I M Francis has moved his place of business from West Fifth street to the last house on West Eighth street, at the corner where the road turns south. All old patrons are invited to call at the new place.

Hop Posts Wanted.

Fifteen hundred cedar hop posts to square 6 inches at largeend, and 14 feet long. To be delivered on bank of river at Jundkins' Point, 2 miles above Eugene anytime this summer or fall Address,

W R WALKER,
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SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Lane.

William M Bump, Plaintiff,
vs
Hattie V. Bump, Defendant.

To Hattie V. Bump, the above named defendant.

In the name of the state of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear in the above entitled court in the above entitled cause and answer the complaint of plaintiff filed in said court and cause, on or before six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons or the plaintiff will apply to said court for the relief prayed for in said complaint, to wit:

A decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between said plaintiff and defendant herein, and for the care and custody of Iva May Bump, the minor daughter of plaintiff and defendant, and such other relief as to the court seems proper.

This summons is published in the DAILY EUGENE GUARD once a week for six weeks by order of the Hon H. R. Kincaid, County Judge of Lane County, Oregon

Made and entered herein on the 4th day of August, 1902, and the date of the first publication hereof is the 5th day of August, 1902

L. BILYEU,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

City Property for Sale

HENDRICKS' ADDITION TO EUGENE—

To those desiring to purchase city lots, I have laid out an addition on the south side of the city and north of College Hill Park I have 120 lots in this addition, and am selling them very low so as to enable everyone to have a home of their own. The price of these lots is from $50 up

ELIAS STEWART ADDITION TO EUGENE—

I have some very desirable lots in this addition, in the very heart of the city and within a few blocks of Willamette street.

WHITEAKER'S ADDITION TO EUGENE—

I have a few lots in this addition within two blocks of the First National Bank.

COLLEGE HILL PARK—

I have 100 lots in this addition The price now is $50 each. We will advance the price soon. We expect College Hill Park to become the most desirable residence property in or near the city.

HENDRICKS' ADDITION TO COLLEGE HILL PARK—

We have 70 lots for sale cheap in this addition; also 40 or 50 acres of very choice fruit land I have on this place 1300 young prune trees, about 400 Bartlett pear trees and 200 black walnut trees, also apples, plums and small fruits. This place has a good farm house, barn and out houses, and is a most beautiful suburban piece of property. It is known as the Locust Hill farm and there is no place in the state more beautifully and pleasantly situated.

I am not in real estate business as a business—we sell our own lands only. I employ no agents Any one desiring to purchase any of this property will find me at the First National Bank. I will be pleased to show property and give prices I might exchange some of this property for good timber land Come and see me.

New Addition to Eugene.

R F Baker & Co have platted the R F Scott land consisting of 32 lots situate two blocks south of the Patterson school building. These are desirable lots and are for sale at reasonable prices. For further information call on

R F BAKER,
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Leaves Corvallis............11:30 A M
Arrives Albany............12:15 P M
No 3 for Detroit—
Leaves Albany............ 1:00 P M
Arrives Detroit............ 5:45 P M
No. 4 from Detroit—
Leaves Detroit............ 6:30 A M
Arrives Albany... .... 11:05 A M

Trains 1 and 2 arrive in Albany [illegible] connect [illegible] [illegible] giving [illegible] departure of S P north bound train.

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Ar	Sacramento	5:00 p m	4:25 a m
Ar	San Francisco	7:45 p m	8:15 a m
Ar	Ogden	5:45 a m	5:45 a m
Ar	Denver	9:00 a m	9:00 a m
Ar	Kansas City	7:25 a m	7:25 a m
Ar	Chicago	7:45 a m	9:30 a m
Ar	Los Angeles	1:20 p m	7:00 a m
Ar	El Paso	6:00 p m	9:00 p m
Ar	Fort Worth	6:30 a m	6:30 a m
Ar	City of Mexico	9:55 a m	9:55 a m
Ar	Houston	4:00 a m	4:00 a m
Ar	New Orleans	6:25 p m	6:25 p m
Ar	Washington	6:42 a m	6:42 a m
Ar	New York	12:43 p m	12:43 p m

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