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Does not Crack,
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Can drive nails into or hammer on it without breakage. Don't use rotten sand plaster. Address or see

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A liberal allowance for your old machine.
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Will satisfy the demands of the most fastidious.

This guarantee with every pair "Money refunded after four weeks' trial if corset is not satisfactory"

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Paid up Cash Capital $50,000
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Breaking into a blazing home, some firemen lately dragged the sleeping inmates from death. Fancied security, and death near. It's that way when you neglect coughs and colds. Don't do it. Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption gives perfect protection against all throat, chest and lung troubles. Keep it near and avoid suffering, death and doctor's bills. A teaspoonful stops a late cough, persistent use the most stubborn. Harmless and nice tasting; it's guaranteed to satisfy by W L Delano. Price 50c and $1.00 Trial bottles free.

Trustee's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order and decree made and entered of record by the circuit court of Linn county, state of Oregon, on the 17th day of November A D 1902, wherein H H Davis and Adelia Davis, his wife, A L Davis and Amelia Davis, his wife, Vs L Davis and Hattie Davis, his wife, Henrietta Davis and B M Pappe as the administrator of the estate of E E Davis, deceased were plaintiffs, and Leland Davis, Volney Davis, J L Fuller and J L Fuller as the administrator of the estate of Arvilla Fuller, deceased, substituted for the defendant Arvilla Fuller were defendants, authorizing and directing J D Bennett as trustee for the plaintiffs and defendants above named to make sale of the lands hereinafter described, that I will on Saturday the 3rd day of January, A D 1903, at the hour of 1 o'clock p m of said day at the front door of the county courthouse in Lane county, Oregon, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash in hand all of the right, title and interest of the plaintiffs and defendants above named in and to the following real property to wit:

The west half of the southwest quarter of section 11 in tp 16 south of range 4 west of the Willamette meridian in Lane county, Oregon and containing 80 acres more or less. Sale to be made subject to the confirmation by the said circuit court.

Dated this 24th day of Nov. A D 1902.

J D BENNETT,
Trustee.

MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS

They overcome Weakness, Irregularity and Suppressions, increase vigor and banish "pains of menstruation." They are "LIFE SAVERS" to girls at womanhood, aiding development of organs and body. No known remedy for women equals them. Cannot do harm—life becomes a pleasure. $1.00 PER BOX BY MAIL. Sold by druggists. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

For Sale by Linn Drug Co.

"As High as My Heart"

By MARTHA McCULLOCH-WILLIAMS

Copyright, 1901, by M. McCulloch-Williams

"Oh, grandmamma, I can't—indeed I can't!" Corinne said. "It is not that I am contrary, only that I am so—so insultingly tall."

Grandmamma Lawson laughed heartily—it was her way to laugh obstacles out of commonance. "Don't look so tragic, Rinne," she said soothingly. "Remember, Mason Fairlie has not yet proposed"—

"But he will. I saw it in his eyes," Corinne broke in. Again grandmamma laughed. "'Men were deceivers ever,' my dear," she quoted softly. "Especially with their eyes. I admit, though, you are in the way of knowing the look of serious intentions—you must have had at least twenty proposals since you came out."

"Twenty-seven," Corinne said, herself beginning to laugh. "Do you know," she went on, "Mason's inches break my heart? You see, I am rather level headed, as becomes a Lawson. I have felt what a beautiful thing it was that we two could marry and so prevent any break up in the firm of Lawson & Fairlie."

"I said as much to your grandpapa when he wanted to forbid Ford Lenox the house," grandmamma answered, her eyes twinkling faintly. Corinne flushed the least bit.

"Grandmamma, how could Mason permit himself to grow up so short? A scant five foot four! Think of promising in the sight of all the world to obey the man you look down at by three inches!"

"There are worse lacks than height," Grandmamma Lawson began. Corinne shook her head impatiently. "Not in my case," she said. "I've been so strenuous about it always, said so many times over and over the man I married had to be taller than myself."

"Don't decide offhand. Wait until you have known Mason six months instead of six hours. You can't deny that he has a fine face and is throughout a gentleman."

"Oh, he's splendid as far as he goes!" Corinne said. "But, dear, dear! Fancy going through life trying to keep step with those short legs! Why couldn't Mason be tall—as tall as Ford Lenox?"

"Leave the question to settle itself tomorrow—it's time you were in bed now," grandmamma said, kissing Corinne upon both cheeks. A wise woman was grandmamma—too wise to give up at once a cherished plan or to strengthen Corinne's whimsical opposition by reasoning against it. Corinne had really a heart full of romance, for all her pretense of practicability. She would end by loving Mason all the better through feeling that to love him she had sacrificed something.

Upon a day three months later Grandmamma Lawson sadly owned herself mistaken. Corinne had said "No" to Mason Fairlie's suit and so decisively that young gentleman was going back to his distant home the very next day. Worse still, grandmamma was pretty sure Corinne meant to accept Ford Lenox as soon as poor Mason was well out of the way. Lenox had been at the house almost constantly of late, running in at all hours, as one assured of welcome. He was staying with his uncle, the rector.

The rectory stood in narrowish grounds between the Lawson place, which was wide and handsome, and the Fairlie homestead, wider and still handsomer. The rectory's ragged shrubbery and unkempt grass made it something of an eyesore to its neighbors, but respect for the rector forbade any protest. The utmost that could be done was metaphorically to turn their backs to it by keeping windows looking out upon it shut and sitting upon porches which faced the other way.

Thus it happened that upon the night after Mason's dismissal the rectory got afire from top to bottom before anybody knew. Across the street there were vacant woods. The shout of a chance passerby gave the alarm and sent everybody within hearing scurrying to the rescue, Ford Lenox and Corinne among the rest. They had been together since twilight fell, sitting in the garden seat in plain sight of grandmamma and grandpapa, though almost out of hearing. The old people had sat hand in hand, now and then sighing a little at sound of chance exclamations or Corinne's laughter, sweet and shrill—too shrill to come from a perfectly quiet heart.

They found the rectory a pillar of fire. It was an old house, almost the oldest in town, and though its brick walls were thick and stanch the woodwork was dry enough to flash up like tinder. Every open window belched smoke—on the easterly side the smoke was shot through with flame. A light wind drove the flames backward from the west wing, though smoke wreaths eddied well underneath the gable, round about a leaded fan light.

"The master! The master! He's up there!" the housemaid cried, darting at Lenox as he rushed through the gate. Lenox groaned. His uncle, he knew, had made a place in the attic for his best beloved books. If, indeed, the fire had found him there, he was doomed beyond hope. The hall was full of flame, the stairway burning. It would be madness to risk passing it except in the face of certain death. The window was narrow and thirty feet above ground, with not a ladder about that would reach within ten feet of the sill.

"You—you will not let your uncle burn! You must not!" Corinne cried. "Be quick! See the smoke! He will be dead before the engine comes."

"I will save him—if possible," Lenox said, dashing inside the hall. A flash of fiery smoke sent him staggering back, gasping, with singed brows and scorched fingers. "You see! It is impossible!" he said.

Corinne was very white, but her eyes blazed. "The tree! Try the tree!" she said, pointing to an elm whose branches came within a long leap of the gable window sill. Lenox stared at her. "The tree!" he echoed. "What could I do there?"

"Mason Fairlie will show you," Corinne interrupted. Mason had set a short ladder at the elm trunk, shot up it and was creeping and leaping toward the window. Slender boughs bent almost to snapping, stouter ones swayed perilously as he swung from one to another, but nothing stayed him. He crawled almost to the tip of the bough nearest the window, lay along it, grasped the twigs firmly with his hands stretched above his head, sprang clear of it, gave himself a swing and caught his feet firmly over the sill of the open window. Quick as lightning he caught with one hand, let go the elm and vanished within. A shout went up from those below. It died in suspended breath when a minute passed and he did not reappear.

"Smoke! They're both overcome," Grandpapa Lawson said in a dry whisper. The coachman made to follow Mason, but grandpapa waved him back. Lenox stood like a man dazed, staring hard at the window. All eyes, indeed, were on it save Jackson's. Jackson was the Fairlie butler and had come to half worship Mason. Horse blankets had been fetched so Mason might leap into them, Jackson snatched one, wet it, flung it over his head and dashed up the steps. Somehow he was sure Mason was coming down them, coming burdened with an insensible figure. When they met upon the landing, Jackson flung his blanket over all three heads and seized the rector around the waist, gasping, "Now—all—together—Mr. Mason."

Mason hardly heard. Niagaras of flame seemed to roar in his ears; his heart was laboring; he had almost no breath. But down, down, he crept, never slacking his hold, clinging to Jackson as a tower of strength, but with no thought of giving up. Through an agelong minute they fought their passage, the boards blistering their feet as the flame filled air licked at their garments, and when at last they burst into saving outer space the stairs crumbled behind them.

"I found him helpless half way to the upper landing. I had to fetch him down—there was no time to go back," Mason explained when he had breath enough to speak. Lenox knelt beside his uncle. Corinne was sobbing upon Grandpapa Lawson's shoulder. Suddenly she wheeled and flung both arms about Mason, saying impulsively, "If only you will let me love you, I'm ready to kiss the ground you tread."

"Even though I am so short?" Mason said, looking up at her through singed eyelids. Corinne laughed happily. "You are magnificent—the greatest man in the world," she said, "and just as high as my heart."

HE LET GO THE ELM TIPS AND VANISHED WITHIN.

Roman Architecture.

In architecture the Romans imitated the Greeks and imitated them without appreciating the simplicity of grandeur. They introduced circles and segments of circles in place of the simple, restful lines coursing horizontally around the building. They raised columns which supported nothing simply for the sake of ornament; the dome behind the pediment took away its significance and removed from it the idea of pressure; they adopted the semicircular arch, which broke the entablature and the idea of solidity and thus destroyed the fundamental idea of the Greek simplicity without substituting any of their own.

When the Roman style was removed to Constantinople, the Byzantines reveled in arch and cupola, but without discerning the real object of the arch. The circular arch distributes the weight of the wall. They refused it the proper office, made it an ornament and concealed the real support of the weight; consequently in the Byzantine style we have the domes and cupolas representing the weight with no visible support and arches multiplied at caprice with nothing to support.—London Tablet.

Luck in Thirteen.

By sending 13 miles Wm Spirey, of Walton Furnace, Vt., got a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve that wholly cured a horrible fever sore on his leg. Nothing else could. Positively cures bruises, felons, ulcers, eruptions, boils, burns, corns and piles. Only 25c. Guaranteed by W L DeLano, druggist.

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THE PURE GRAIN COFFEE

Even children drink Grain-O because they like it and the doctors say it is good for them. Why not? It contains all of the nourishment of the pure grain and none of the poisons of coffee.

TRY IT TO-DAY.

At grocers everywhere; 15c. and 25c. per package.

Will Open Evenings.

Beginning Monday, December 15, our store will be open evenings until 8 o'clock, so as to give every lady in Eugene a chance to select a pair of our beautiful holiday slippers at 75 cents a pair.

GILBERT.

Social and Bazaar.

The ladies of St Mary's Episcopal church, together with the young ladies of the choir will hold a social and bazaar at the Episcopal parish house on Tuesday evening, Dec 16. A cordial invitation to all. Admission, including refreshments, 10 cents.

Notice.

Persons in our debt will please call and settle at once as we expect to make a change in our business soon.

J U GREEN & SON.

Bids for Wood.

Notice is hereby given that the regents of the University of Oregon will receive sealed bids for furnishing and delivering 800 cords of good body fir wood, 4 feet long. Wood to be delivered at the University not later than the 15th day of August, 1903. All bids to be filed with the steward of the University on or before the 15th day of January, 1903. Office in Villard Hall. Right reserved to reject any and all bids.

L H JOHNSON,
University Steward.

City Property for Sale

I own and have for sale about 300 lots in seven different additions to Eugene. Am laying off a new addition. Lots sold on reasonable terms for $50 and upwards.

I employ no agents. I deal direct in my property. These lots are going fast, so anyone wanting to purchase would do well to call early.

Some of this property would be exchanged for desirable timber lands.

T G HENDRICKS.

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My patrons will please take notice that I have removed my dressmaking parlors upstairs over Miss Saltzman's millinery store.

An apprentice girl wanted.

MRS. S. W. LONG.

Broach Lost.

An eight-cornered broach lost Sunday. Black enamel about outside and white enamel in center part. A suitable reward will be paid the finder leaving the same at the GUARD office.

All kinds of grass seed wanted.
Chambers' Hardware.

The Racket Store will be open evenings until Dec 25th.

Begin buying your Xmas presents next Monday at the Epworth League Bazaar. Brick church, Ninth street, ve 15th, 16th and 17th.

You want a good clean bed when you stop over night in Eugene. New beds and newly papered and painted rooms at the Courthouse Lodging House. No old, dusty, worn-out carpets but clean painted floors with a nice bright Brussels carpet rug to each bed. Just back of the courthouse.

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Ar	Ogden	5:45 a m	11:45 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
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