Capture, Imprisonment and Becape of J. N. Howard, Co. "E." 32 Iosoa Volunteers.

CHAPTER VIII. I was passing through so close an in- mountains through which we had to had heard so often in other days. I tain death. They said that if I had not watched at that time, and if we he could hardly speak. We felt like they would have put a builet through trouble getting to Little Rock al- timber and looking across the counme at once. We sat down on a log though it was a very rough country try we could see the old stars and for a long time, talking of adven- and would be very tedious. As we stripes gently waving in the breeze.

They were frequently attacked in thickets of brush. By this time we willing to defend it. much honor as the soldiers in the flock of turkey's. Packard being in not help loving it. field as they were compelled to stay the advance said: "shall I shoot one?" We now came up to our pickets their names do not appear in the be ready for our breakfast in the be responsible for us. treated us very differently to what were aroused by the sweet songs of ling. We had made over three hunthey did when we firist made our the thousands of birds that inhabit dred miles, but what we saw just appearence. They had a good sup- that part of the country. We ate the before us caused us to forget all we per prepared for us. When we were rest of our turkey and started on our had undergone. We walked along done eating it was night and time journey. to go to bed, but they did not dare to We had gone only a short distance them very pleasantly. They had lie down in the house for fear of when we ran on a trail where some many questions to ask in regard to bushwhackers but would lay down one had been that morning but whowithin a short distance of their house ever it was, they must have discover- etc. On the out skirts of town we so as to guard their families through ed us as they turned directly to the came to the camp of the third regulthe night. Frequently they would right making a circuitous route, not ars. The major invited us to stop and not be inside of their homes for a caring to get into trouble, or so it be presented to the colonel of the week st a time, but they would stay seemed. That morning we passed regiment. when the bush whackers were known without any difficulty.

en of these chaps together at a time. licious fruit. an attack in a very short time.

tered over the ground.

themselves and families, they were feds with him. He was acting as a and brought him to Little Rock obliged to tend a small piece of corn spy for our forces at Little Rock and where he was promoted to lieutenant a few acres of wheat, a patch of pota- was fed by the government. very neighborly. There would pro- for us, as the danger was just about family took care of him. So you see bably be a half dozen, and if they the time we passed through our lines we were all friends together. thought there was danger, then because the enemy always had their. We talked with him awhile, ate all was done. The first day we were to make it if possible. that one of these men was at the being early no one was seen antil when we got to the provo-marshall's house at the time waiting on his we had got within five miles of Lit. office. wife who was sick. He saw us ap the Rock, when in front of us we saw proaching the house. He went im- a party of the boys in blue come ridmediately and got his gun and would ing toward us. Now of course we have shot me had it not been for his thought it was our own boys, but wife who begged so hard for us that still we felt fearful that it might be a Pitcher's Castoria. he went out at the back door and ran party of rebs in disguise, as the rebels and gave the alarm of an approach- always were blue when acting as ing party. This is why they hap- scouts so near our lines. We knew pened to be in line, watching for us it was useless to try to hide or run or a larger party. We stayed with from them so we put on a bold face them that day and night and at noon and just before they got to us we the next day we went home with one heard one of them say to the rest: of the company and hired him to "There is a good specimen of the pilot us across the mountains to Little d-d rebels." Rock, Arkansas, a distance of sixty | Now we knew that it was our own miles. We promised to pay him boys. As they came up, I spoke to twenty five dollars each if he would them and said that they were misgo with us, as it was impossible for taken; that we had wore the blue as us to go alone, on account of those well as they. We told them who we

gone more than one or two miles when we came to a thickly settled country. The houses were all log shantles and by inquiry we found that the inhabitants were refugees from all parts of the country. They were the families of union men who were enlisted in our army and were fed by the government.

We were within three miles of In a short time Packard joined us The next morning we bade his Little Rock and at once we heard the and our fears were taken away for kind family good bye and started sounds of bugles in our camp. Now, we knew that we were with our across the mountains to Little Rock, readers it is impossible for me to friends, but I would like to let my where our forces were stationed. describe my feelings at this moment. readers know how I feit all the time There was a rarrow pass in the That sound we knew so well and spection. Knowing that if this com- | go. This the rebels had kept guard- looked at my comrade Packard and pany of men were rebels it was cer- ed but our guide thought that it was saw that he was so over joyed that shown the least bit of cowardice could pass that place without being new men. All of our tired feelings when they challenged me to halt, discovered we would not have any left us. We soon came out of the tures of the past. Those union peo- did not dare to travel the road we The sight of it increased our desire ple could tell of many horrible things were obliged to go directly over the to stand under it once more, for I had that had been practiced by the cow- mountain range, clambering over been taught to love it from childhood those steep ledges of rock and through and when I became a man I was

the night when the bush-whackers had rested up and had plenty to eat But I must say that I had many would kill some member of the fam- while we were with our mountain times often refused to recognize it, as ily-either father or son- burn the friends and as we neared our lines our government had refused to get us house and leave the family destitute and the old flag, it gave us courage, out of that miserable place where we and without a shelter. Those men bence we cared not for the rugged had been so long. We could see no could show scars that would prove road we had before us. We thought reason why we should be allowed to that they had been in many a battle. we could make it in about stay there in all our wretchedness Even many of their gun-stalks were two days. We pressed on very hard and nothing done on our country's slivered by rebel bullets. It is cur- that day, never stopping for dinner. part to liberate us. But as we saw it tain that those men deserve just as About four o'clock we scared up a waving in all its splendor we could

at home to protect their families. It "Let fire" the pilot said, so Packard stationed just as I had been many was impossible to get their families brought down a noble bird and made times. As we came up we was callto the North or any place where we sure of our supper. We traveled ed upon to give account of ourselves. could protect them and they would until dark when we broiled a part of Just then officers came up-a major rather stay at home and die with the turkey without salt but it was and fleutenant colonel. They would their dear ones. They were often of very good, at least so we thought, have passed out of the picket lines great service to our army, as they After we had eaten our supper, we but on hearing our story they told would many times carry news and piled wood on the fire and stuck the the pickets they need not send a give warning of any band of rebs remainder of our turkey on sticks guard in with us to the provo-marshal that was in their vicinity. And yet around the fire so it would broil and that they would accompany us and

honors of war. We sat there until morning. Then we lay down on the We were now inside the picket supper was ready, then we went to ground and went to sleep. We passed lines and safe from the rebs after the house. The ladies of the home the night without disturbance and thirty days and nights of hard travewith those officers conversing with

some place in the vicinity and hide the gap in the mountains where the We tried to execuse ourselves on in the woods or in the hollows trees guard had usually been stationed, account of our appearence, saying we were in no plight to be presented to to be in the vicinity. They all had a We expected to get to within ten anyone. He replied that it made no hiding place off from the house per- miles of Little Rock that day and difference we would be just as welhaps half a mile in a very lonesome stop with a friend of our pilot's for come as if we were dressed in broadplace in some narrow gulch between the night. We traveled hard all that cloth. We protested no longer and two mountains where it would be day without any thing to eat as usual were accordingly introduced to the impossible for any one to approach and it was surprising how our old colonel, who had many questions to without being heard, on account of pilot got so well acquainted with the ask. After talking some time, we CHICAGO COTTAGE ORGAN CO. the shell rock being so thickly scat- country. It seemed that he knew spoke of leaving. He offered to give every tree or stump, every stream of us some clothing but we refused to In fact there was no ground to be water, every mountain or hill. He take any. We were now presented seen in these places but one small had lived in that country for thirty to the lieutenant colonel of the fourth stone upon another so that even a years and followed hunting and had Mo. This was the man that had MANOS AND ORGANS IN THE WORLD. squirrel running over or across these killed many a bear and deer and at been in the same prison with us, places could be heard for some dis- that time there was much of that and escaped twice. For the first oftance and a man walking in such a kind of game there. We found sev- fence when brought back to the prisplace as this, would make noise eral places where there was fresh on he was made to stand on a stump EXPRESS enough to awaken a man if he signs of bear. I thought that I two hours in the hot sun every day chanced to be asleep. Hence my would like to be in that country in for ten days, as before mentioned. readers will know that a man would time of peace for I could have some His name was Reed. He was a capbe in danger should be venture in sport as f always liked that kind of tain of this same regiment at the such a place as this, and the enemy amusement. That day we found a time of his capture. On his second was afraid to prowl about those rav- nice patch of buckle-berries but did escape he made through to our lines, that I am prepared to execute all commisines as there were from two to a doz- not have time to partake of the de- but was taken sick in the mountains and nearly died, but as it happened If the families should happen to be It was nearly night when we ar- he was among union people when attacked in the absence of their hus- rived at the house of our friend, our he was taken sick and a dispatch was Returning on the days following. Special bands they would give a signal either stopping place. Here we found a sent to his regiment, stating that he attention given to the execution of by shooting a cup or blowing a horn. They was only sixty miles from them. As by shooting a gun or blowing a horn. fine man and a friend to us; one that was only sixty miles from them. As The signal given would pass from seemed to take pleasure in doing soon as he was able to ride, his regione point to another untill the whole something for us, although he was in ment started, after him, but before company was aroused and ready for great danger and had to be on the reaching him they were attacked by lookout all the time. But as a gen. the rebs and lost a number of their

toes and a piece of cotton for clothing which would be manufactured by being very tired we lay down to rest happened that we fell in with the their wives. In order to perform thinking of the morrow, knowing same that he did; saw the same docthis labor they were obliged to be that the next day would tell the tale tor that attended him and our pilot's

twelve to fifteen worked in a place. scouts prowling around gathering up our dinner with his regiment and The next day the company would go stragglers. We knew that there had then started to the provo-marshall's to the next neighbors. Thus they been a number of our boys recaptured to get some clothing, but as the word would pass from one to the other till just in that way. We were bound had gone over camp that a couple of escaped prisoners had come in, everywith these men, we helped them hoe We started very early in the morn- one was looking for us and we were cotton. They then told us how near ing, after traveling a mile or so we obliged to say something to each of we come to being shot. It happened struck the main traveled road. It them. It was late in the afternoon

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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40 acres 2 miles from Hillsbore, nearly half of this is genuine beaver date, mostly all cleared. No buildings Frice \$1,000.

No. 3. 160 acres about 18 miles from Hills 100 hore, 50 acres brush land, easy learest; balance good timber; no improve-ments. Price \$650; easy terms.

3.0 acres in Marcow Co. Oregon, 3 miles from Lexington, 160 acres in cultivation; house, barn and all smooth land, to trade for Willamette Valley farm.

No. 5.

160 acres, rich and smooth farming Eastern Wash, no improvements; totrade for Hill-boro Property.

O acres just outside city limits; about acres of this is night ground, fine for 4 O acres of this is high ground, one for obtaining sight about the best of fruit land. Sacres beaverdam, A fine fittle stream runs across one corner, led by numerous springs some of which are on this tract. None of this is yet in enitivation, but is all isabed and seeded also fenced. This could be made a model auturban home. This costs the owneralizes y in cash, (not counting the clearing of it), about \$14.00 but I am authorised, for a short time, to sell it for very much less.

3 and one half acres of land in heart of Hillsboro, All platfed. This is a re-

ages by post-boys compared with the modern telephone, illustrates the

stantaneous cure by One Minute
Cough Cure. W. E. Brock.

and one-half acres, inside city limits, a
fair house, good bearing orchard of
about 150 trees, springs, &c. This would
be a good site for a creamery, being close
to railroad track. I have a surprise for you in the price of this property. If you are looking for a real soft "snap," then don't fail to investigate this. No. 10.

RECEIVER'S SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. THAT the undersigned, by virtue of an adother out to idings. Fruit trees and shrubery. Very desireable property and we are going to let some one have for about half its actual value. \$630 takes it.

O room house, in Hillsbore, in good re-pair, 4 blocks from business center, (electric light and water maines on this street) one large lot all planted to iruit and shrubbery. Barn and other outbuild-ings. Wi'l sell on easy payments.

Will trade the four tracts last above des-cribed for a good improved farm in the Williamette Valley.

No. 14. A good 4 room house, good woodshead, large lot in Hillsborn for sale. Price \$2,000, \$10,000 cash. Ballance on time.

Lekki 9 If you wish to get into a good, substantial business in a good town in the Willamette Valley, then don't fall to investigate this. The stock consists of about \$4000 worth of hardware, tinware tools, graceries, provisions, &c. and is just the piace where one could profitably add a full line of implements and farm machinery, as there is nothing of the kind in the t wn. Will sell on easy payments, or might consider a trade for a good proved farm in the Willamette Vailey

The above is only a partial rose sty I have on my books.

Should you fail to find what you want, arite me or call, and you will very likely find what you want.

F. M. HEIDEL, Hillsboro, Oregon. The above is only a partial list of prop

SUMMONS.

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE unty, nest DeLashmutt and Incz De-

R. S. Browne, Defendant To R S Browne, the above named defend

In the name of the State of Oregon, ye In the name of the State of Gregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, in the above named Court by Monday, the 19th day of July, 1897, that being the first day of the next regular term of said Court next following the expiration of the time prescribed by law for publication of this summons. And if you fail so to answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for and demanded in said complaint, to wit:

Court for the relief prayed for and demand ed in said complaint, to wit:

That the conveyance of the real property described in the complaint, executed by these maintiffs in favor of the defaultint, dated on the ith day of January, and recorded on the 5th day of January, 1897, on pages 631 and 622 of book 46 of the records of deeds for Washington County, Orgon, be annulled and declared to be fraudulent and rold. That the defendant be decreed and directed to reconvey said property to these plaintiffs, and that such other and further relief be granted as may be equitable.

This summons is published against yo order of the Circuit Court, of the State Oregon, for Washington County, made id entered on the 6th day of February, THOS, H. TONGUE, Attorney for

s may be equitable.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION Py VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION decree and order of sale, issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County, in favor of T W Tompsons and against Edward Griebler, Ann. M Griebler and Florence A Griebler for the sum of \$17.50 costs, and for the further sum of \$18.0 US gold rom, with the result became at the rate of 19.0 costs. further sum of \$313 U.S gold com, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from the 4 day of Nov. 18 c, and for the further sum of \$10 with int. thereon at the rate of 8 per cent from the 4th day of Nov. 1890 and for the costs and expenses of sale and of said writ:

Now, the clore, by virtue and in permance of said judgement duries and order of said [with, at the south does not the Court House in Heilsburn, Washington thank, Oregon, at the boar of to unity, Oregon, at the hour of notion to the highest bidder for each

lining all of the northwest quarter of the Reing all of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter and the continent quarter of the northeast quarter and all a lot. No 3 of and in section 32 T1 S 2 4 W. Will M remaining 115 acres. All stuate in Washington County Oregon, to satisfy the hereinbefore named stams, a d for the costs and expenses of each site. Said property will be self-subject to redemestron as ner statute of Oregon.

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THE WIT

We went with him to his den or gan and one horse-pistol they made BENJ, SCHOLFIELD VICE-PARRIEST tween two mountains as above de- dangerous so they let us pass on. We scribed and made of stone. In fact now relt almost sure we were out of he was well fortified having all kinds of fire-arms but had run out of ammunition. We only had three charmies around they would have seen ges to start with, not enough to make much of a battle if we should hap the way, for they know there was much of a battle if we should hap the way, for they knew there was Collections made on all accessible points. pen to come in contact with the one- danger when they came in contact | Fanking bours from 9 a. st. to 3 p. st.

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J. W. SHUTE, Receiver in the suit of J. J. Morgan, v J. W. Morgan & E. C.

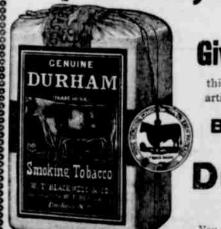
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