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E. E. JOHNSON

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon

John G. Mullen as administrator of the Estate of John W. Negithon, deceased, Alfreda Negithon, John Doe and Mary Doe and all heirs known and unknown of John W. Negithon, De-Defendants.

Defendants.

To Alfreda Negithon, John Doe and Mary Doe and all Heirs, known and unknown of John W. Negithon, deceased. In the Name of the State of Oregon: You and each of you are hereby notified that you are required to appear and answer the Complaint filed against you, in the above entitled Court and cause, within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within six weeks from the 15th day of February, 1916 and if you fail to appear on or before the 28th day of March, 1916, said date being the last day of the time prescribed in the order for publication, judgment will be taken against you and each of you, for want thereof for the relief demanded in plaintiff's complaint, a succinct statement of which is as follows:

That plaintiff recover from the above parmed defendant Lohn G. Mullen as that dotted line? The dots—indeed, the whole line—moves. It is not a cloud; it is the summit of a mountain. Those dots are elimbers tied together by a rope. They seem near the top, but that is because they are so far from me. It will be several hours before they reach it.

I came to Chamonix to make the ascent of Mont Blanc. But yesterday I was slightly indisposed, and, if I remember correctly, those in the house in which I am lodged sent for the doctor, who came and said I had a fever. My window looks out on the mountain, and I long to regain my strength that I way fulfill the purpose of my coming. My landlady partly opens my door and peeps through the crack. What means that

complaint, a succinct statement of which is as follows:

That plaintiff recover from the above named defendant John G. Mullen as Administrator, of the estate of John W. Negithon, deceased, the sum of Six Hundred Dollars together with interest hereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 1st day of June 1912 to date and the sum of Seventy Five Dollars as an attorney fee herein together with the costs and disbursements of this suit. That a decree of Foreclosure issue as against all of said defendants and all persons interested in the hereinafter described real property, and that the same be sold in the manner prescribed by law to wit: The west one half of the southwest quarter (w½ sw¼) of section three(3), the northeast quarter (ne½ se¼) of section four (4) and lot four (4) of section ten (10) all in town-(ne) 4 se) 4) of section four (4) and lot four (4) of section ten (10) all in township twenty-five. (25) southrange twelve west of the Willamette meridian Coos county Oregon. That all of the interest of theabove named defendants and each of theabove named defendants and each of the section of theabove named defendants and each of them and of all persons claiming by or under them in the above described real property be forever barred and foreclosed. That the plaintiff have judgment and execution against the defendant John G. Mullen as administrator of the estate of John W. Negithon, deceased, for any deficiency which remains after the proceeds of the sale of the above described real property have been applied to the satisfaction of said judgment herein. That Plaintiff or any other party to this suit may become a purchaser at the sale of said real property; that the sheriff execute adeed to the purchaser and that said purchaser be let into possession thereof forthwith.

merclless, the other full of sympathy. A woman's eyes are looking into mine anxiously.

Singular that I should be lying in the cold snow with this girl looking at me I shiver, and the anxiety on her face deepens. She takes my hand, but little warmth is imparted. She lays there on my brow, but I gain no comfort.

I am about to speak to her to ask what this all means when she fades away as figures disappear in moving pictures. Then persons move about me telests, the other full of sympathy.

1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Marshfield Oreg.

2-15-7t

Notice of Final Settlement

the matter of the administration of the estate of Sarah J. Ferry, deceased, and that the County Court has set Thursday, the 16th day of March, 1916, as the day and the County Court room in the County Court House at Coquille, Coos County, Oregon, as the place for hearing objections to said final account, and the settlement of said estate.

but I was not on the mountain. I was nowhere. I simply felt the heat and the cold and did not know which to dread the more.

Now and again that sweet girlish face flitted before me. Sometimes I could see her figure fading, not near by, but at a distance of them. settlement of said estate.

WILLIAM FLOYD,

Taking No Chances. "I wish you would find out who that homely woman is."

"Nothing doing, my dear. She'd prove to be the sister or wife of the was in a state of convalescence. My first person I asked."-Detroit Free landlady was standing at a table pour-

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The Beginning of a Love Story

By F. A. MITCHEL

is that a white cloud far up against the blue sky? If so, what means that

But presently the snow under me with.

Service of this summons is made by puplication pursuant to an order made by the Hon John S. Coke Circuit Judge, dated February 12th 1916, directing publication hereof in the within newspaper for a period of sixweeks.

John C. Kendall

Herbert S. Murphy

1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Attorneys for Then the sun shone down on me hot

Attorneys for Plaintiff. Then the sun shone down on me hot as molten lava. I was experienced in the heat of the sun at great heights, shining through a thin atmosphere, but I had never known anything like this It seemed as if it were burning out my vitals. Meanwhile the scene about me Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, has filed his final account in the matter of the administration of the matter of the administration of the new here. I simply felt the heat and

on titlement of said estate.

Dated this 14th day of February, 166.

WILLIAM FLOYD,

and went, but I took no notice of them. They were like shadows to me. But she—she was individual and always Executor of the last Will and Testament and of the estate of Sarah J. Ferry, Deceased.

See was individual and always the same. Her hair and eyes were brown, her face oval, her complexion fair, with a touch of red in her cheeks. Again I was lying in bed beside my window. There were the mountain and the dotted line where it was before, but now instead of moving upward it was descending. I felt an in-expressible relief from suffering and realized that I had been very ill and

ing a liquid from a vial into a glass. She turned and, seeing me looking at her, put down the vial and the glass and came to me. "What has been the matter?" I asked her. An expression of relief came over

her features as she told me I had been very ill-indeed, was still very ill, I must be quiet and not excite myself. I soon fell into a slumber, all the while conscious of a restfulness that was delightful. How long I slept I know not, but as soon as I awoke my landlady brought me a bowl of broth. I undertook to feed myself, but was too weak. She gave me a few spoon-

fuls of the broth, which was all I cared for at the time. As I grew better I felt a desire to know whether the girl who had appeared to me during what I now realized was delirium was a creature of fancy or flesh and blood. I described her to my landlady, and she said: "She must be the American girl in the next house. The tourists have all been interested in your case, and this young lady came in to see you. She has been

"Please tell her." I replied, "that Industry Publications I am convalescent and ask her to come see me, that I may thank her for her attention." When the girl came I recognized her

at once as the object of my dream or whatever it was. She looked at me "You have been in to see me before," I said. "I am under an obligation to

"Not at all," she replied. "But I am surprised that you have been conscious of my presence. You were delirious." "You took my hand."

She blushed slightly, "I supposed you were not aware of it." It marked the beginning of a love story, but of the story I shall maintain

POLK'S OREGON and WASHINGTON Business Directory

y of each City, Town and L. POLE & CO. SEATTLE

HE KNEW

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

Everybody knows that the besetting sin among officials in Russia is graft. From the highest to the lowest they expect the palm to be crossed before they will do their duty, and a favor costs a great deal more.

There was once a general in Russia who was intimately connected with the imperial family. His name was Aiexander Rizenoff. He was a skillful commander, and to him Russia was indebted for its salvation in a certain war. During this time he was much troubled by the rascality of officials in the supply department. He could get neither food nor ammunition for his troops because those whose duty it was to provide and forward them were waiting for those who sold to pay their sion and those who forwarded to receive the same pecuniary atten

General Rizenoff was a very ener getic man, and after his victory determined to bring some of these offi-cials to justice. He employed secret agents to trace the causes of the delays that had inconvenienced him, but when they made their report he found himself estopped from pursuing the matter further. His investigators had traced the graft to certain grand dukes who had been getting rich during the war, and he believed that if he brought the matter up officially he would probably be sent to Siberia on some trump The guilty persons knew that the

general was aware of their delinquencies, but were not aware what he intended doing with the evidence in his possession. They would have united in a plan to get rid of him, but his victories over the enemies of Russia had made him so popular that they did not dare to accuse him of any crime. Meanwhile the general was lionized wined and dined by the lofty and cheered wherever he appeared in pub lic by the lowly. The loudest in his praise were those who had come near thwarting his military successes and were now hunting for a plan by which they could seal his lips in case he should think of exposing their pecula

The general was a very good man Far from enjoying being feted, he preferred his rooms in the quarters assigned him as a commander. He was ssentially a man's man and had very little to do with women

One evening at a ball at the winter palace one of the grand dukes told the general there was a lady present who desired that he should be presented to her. Rizenoff demurred, but the would be introducer, who was an uncle to the czar, would not be refused. and he was altogether too powerful to offend. The general was led up to a Spanish lady, who looked up at him with a pair of Madonna-like eyes. which seemed to say, "I am the slave of the warrior who has led his troops to victory." Women had made open advances to him. They attacked him through his vanity and through his senses. They had all failed. There was something inexpressibly timid in this girl's admiration, something that seemed to say: "I can never aspire to be noticed by you. I only wish to bask for a moment in the light of your

glory.' Rizenoff was touched by this worship of a beautiful girl almost young enough to be his daughter. He returned it by asking her to dance. She looked up at him with a frightened glance, as much as to say: "This honor cannot be for such as I. I should not know how to behave in so exalted a position as that of your partner."

Nevertheless she danced and with such grace that others ceased to dance to watch her. Every movement was perfect, yet it seemed natural, not cultivated perfection. When the dance was ended the general led his partner to one of the little nooks intended for tete-a-tetes and there spent the rest of

the evening with her. From that time General Rizenoff paid his court to this girl and to her only. Inez Cardena was her name Who she was, how she came to be invited to a state ball, no one knew. She did not claim to be noble. She was too well bred to be of the peasant class. She was invited to all functions where General Rizenoff was invited for his attentions to her were well On such occasions where she danced she was the center of all eyes and it soon came to be noted that she never danced with any one except Rizenoff. Whether no one else asked her to dance or whether she consider ed it such an honor to be chosen by him that it would be a sacrilege to dance with any one else did not trans

One night Rizenoff departed from the palace of a grand duke where a ball was in progress in a carriage in company with Inez Cardena. Shortly afterward the carriage drove up to the general's quarters. When the door was opened Rizenoff's dead body was there with a poniard sticking in his heart. No living person was in the

carriage. People talked, but only under their breath. Information was issued from the palace that the general had come to his death from cause or causes un known to the government, and it was forbidden to discuss the matter.

"She was a dancer from Madrid," said a man to another in speaking of Inez Cardena.

"And the general knew too much."

GET YOUR Butter Wrappers AT THE Herald Office

TOO MUCH

Uncle Sam's Big Checks. When the government pays a claim rant, signed by the secretary of the trasury. In May, 1904, the secretary signed a warrant for \$40,000,000, which was delivered to J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York as disbursing agents of this government on account of the Panama canal purchase. This was the largest warrant ever issued. The la gest sum previously covered by a single government warrant was for \$7,200,000, paid to Russia in 1868 on account of the Alaskan purchase. The next largest sum was \$5,500,000, paid in 1876 to the British government on account of the Hallfax award under the treaty of Washington for infringe-ment of fishing rights in Nova Scotian waters. In 1899 this government paid Spain, through the French ambassador, \$20,000,000 for the Philippine Islands, but this sum was represented by four warrants of \$5,000,000 each .- Philadel-

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