

AMBITION.
Supposing you succeed, oh man of wealth,
At last in owning all this fruitful earth;
You could not make the climate spare your health,
Nor guide the humblest songster's twittering mirth.
You could not make the weather cease its storm,
Nor let July take on a gentler chill;
You could not change the smallest island's form,
Nor bid the far off thunder's note be still.
You could not stay the urchins' whirling top,
Much less forbid old earth his daily spin;
Nor force the sun to shine, the rain to drop,
Nor change the things that make us warm or grim.
While I admire the might which you turn loose,
To learn its purpose I am at a loss.
Great power may be sweet, but what's the use
Of owning something that you cannot lose?
—Washington Star.

The Salvation of Jim

By Garwood Harris.

THINGS undoubtedly looked equally for Jim. He realized it, as he peered up and down the narrow cell in the Magistrate jail. The newly appointed young lawyer the court had appointed to defend him on the charge of murder also told him so, and in lieu of clearing him on the charge offered to write his bill for him free. Jim mournfully declined.

"I ain't got nothing to be wifed," he said. "All I had was stole from me that night when the trouble happened."
"Well, I reckon you had better pray some, for you're about as good as a gone gossin'. Shall I send the priest to you?"
"Now, darn the pravin'. Is Inez bound to swear against me?"
"Sure. You see, when you shot Rafe Mendoza you shot her feller. She was g'um to marry him, and naturally she don't feel kindly to you. He was the best-fixer greaser in this whole country. And you know how these greasers are, anyway. They just naturally hate a white man. They will make a big feast of the day when you are hung, and eat families and drink pulp, and enjoy themselves hugely."
"I don't mind entertainin' folks generally, but I swear I hate to do so at the end of a rope. Wish I'd left that girl alone."
"It would have been better for you. That girl is the only witness against you, and her testimony will hang you. If she wasn't a greaser, I might be able to persuade her to skip out, but now—there ain't a bit of a chance."
"I don't see why she's so bent on havin' me hanged. I've been nice to her, and she liked me. That's the reason I had to kill Rafe Mendoza—he was jealous as he could be, and tried to slip a knife in my ribs that night when I was wifed."
"But Jim, Inez says she didn't see him with any knife, and when they picked him up, after you had gone out, those greasers say he didn't even have a pocketknife. What do you make of that? Inez says the first thing she saw was you drawing your gun, and that you proceeded to pump him full of lead without any warning."
"I know it looks bad, colonel, but that greaser did certainly try to knife me. I saw it in his hand, and it looked as big as a sword. Those friends of his made way with the knife when they came to pick him up."
"Well, I see you to-morrow in court. Your case will come the first on the docket, and it won't take long to hear the evidence against you, am sorry, but I can't make testimony, and what that girl will swear will hang you, surely. Good-by." The young lawyer left the dreary little jail thinking deeply.

Jim went to the small window and looked out across the waste of shimmering sand and buffalo grass, remembering and there by a few stunted mesquite bushes. The heat radiated in wavy zig-zags, and seemed to stifle him in his cell. He longed to be on his bronche, loping across the range after the cattle, and it pained him to think that such pleasure would be denied him. He knew that he had acted foolishly in going about Inez Gonzalez—he had been warned that she would have trouble with Rafe Mendoza if he did. Mendoza was a well-to-do ranchero, and the favorite with the parents of the girl. They were urging her to marry him, but she had been putting him off as long as she could.

Old Gonzalez, an evil-looking Mexican with one eye, regarded Jim with distinct disfavor. So did his wife. They in every way to show him that his presence was unwelcome. Jim saw their game, but was untroubled by it. He was as polite as he knew how to be, and even tried to be friendly with Rafe Mendoza. But one night after he was leaving the adobe of the Gonzalez's, a Winchester cracked from behind a clump of mesquite bushes, and a ball clipped his piece out of his hat. Then he knew that henceforth it was war between him and Mendoza.

Inez was the prettiest girl in the country. She was small, and had a figure as lithe and graceful as that of a tiger. Her eyes were as bright as stars, and large, and full of expression. Her complexion was the richest olive, and she wore her great mass of hair braided down her back. She was young, too, and she did not like to be forced into a marriage with Mendoza, but her parents were insisting. She could not forget Jim, and his evident admiration for her was not without effect. He understood enough to know that he loved her, and she thought made her very, very happy indeed. And when

FOR CHILDREN
Nothing that comes in a bottle is more important for children than Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil.
And "important" means that it keeps them in even health. Whenever they show the least disturbance of even balance of health, it promptly restores them.
It is to be used as a food, whenever their usual food does not quite answer the purpose of food.

Jim went to Los Cruces, he bought her a little gold heart on a chain, to wear about her neck. She wore it under her dress—she was afraid to let her see it, or her father.
She had been threatened and browbeaten by her father since the death of Mendoza, and she had said her eyes out at the thought of her testimony hanging "El Señor Jim," who had been so good to her, and who put in trouble on her account. But, then, the truth was, she did not see life with the knife. He might have had it in his hand as she started toward Jim, but she did not see it.
The next day the courtroom was crowded. Old Gonzalez was there with all his relatives and friends to give his revenge for the loss of a rich son-in-law, who would have supported him in idleness the rest of his days. Rafe had lots of friends, and who wanted to see the cursed gringo punished. And Inez was there, also, her eyes red with weeping. She sat in the courtroom and gazed furtively at Jim. Once their gaze met, and she would look away, and her eyes would be blue. The loss of her father had been her ruin. Her lawyer noticed all this. He knew that on the facts there was no power to save Jim. The girl held his life in her hands. There was no plea that he could make that would exonerate the prisoner—not even temporary insanity. Self-defense could not be well pleaded, as there was not a scintilla of evidence to support it.
The minor cases were disposed of, and the noon hour approached. Court was adjourned until two o'clock, and it was announced that the case of the state vs. James Griggs, murder, would be taken up. The sheriff led Jim to his cell, and the gate of Mendoza did not to exist in the coming downfall of the hated gringo. All except Inez—she sat in the courtroom and refused refreshment and repulsed her people's advances, alone in her sorrow.
Jim's lawyer walked over to the sheriff's office.
"Joe," said he, "in case I wanted to have a little confab with Jim, and were to bring a couple of other parties in, it would be all right, wouldn't it? No trouble—just a little talk."
"Sure; yes. I'm mighty sorry for Jim. It's a bad case. This here country is mighty high gone to the devil when a white man gets hung for a killing in a greaser. Next thing they'll be arrestin' us for killin' coyotes. Yes, I'll tell you in any time that you want."
The lawyer walked slowly over to the courtroom. He espied the dejected little figure sitting in the far corner, her head in her hands. He walked softly to her.
"Inez," he said, "do you want Senator Jim hanged?"
"No, no," she exclaimed. "I no want him hang—Senator Jim, he been good to me—I like him mucho heek. See?" She drew from about her neck a little heart.
"Did you want to marry Rafe Mendoza?"
"No, no. He too ole, en he all time drunk on a case, en he not nice—like Senator Jim."
"Well, would you save Jim, if you could? If you could do so and not have your folks bother you?"
"Yes, senator, yes, yes—I no want to hurt him—I like Senator Jim."
"All right, you just wait here, and when I come to explain to you, follow me, I will fix things so your folks won't know about it, until it is too late."
The lawyer went into the office of the clerk of the court, "Whose Justice Smith, the justice of the peace?" he asked. He found the justice, and in a few words explained to him the justice's eyes twinkled, and he, too, assented. Back to the clerk's office went the lawyer, and this time he came out with a piece of legal-looking paper in his pocket, bearing the signature of the clerk. He went upstairs and got the Inez—she came willingly. Together they drove to the jail, where they and his friends were in the shade of the courtroom on the other side.
Together they went in the jail to Jim's cell. A few minutes later they emerged again, all their faces wreathed in smiles.
Court reassembled, and the case of the state vs. Griggs was called. Defendant pleaded not guilty.
"Call the first witness for the state," said the clerk.
"Inez Gonzalez, Inez Gonzalez, come inter court," bawled the bailiff. The prosecuting attorney settled himself in his chair. There was a breathless silence.
Inez came slowly down the aisle and seated herself. She was sworn, and the attorney commanded:
"Tell the jury now, what you know about Jim Griggs murdering Rafe Mendoza." Inez looked appealingly at Jim's lawyer. He unfolded his long length from his chair and arose.
The witness testified, and the attorney asked:
"What ground?" snapped the district attorney.
"There's no rule of law, common, civil or statute, that can make a wife testify against her husband. The witness is the wife of the prisoner."
"This is a trick," cried the district attorney.
"It may be a trick," grinned Jim's lawyer, "but it's the trick that wins the game. Here's the license, issued in due form, and here's the certificate of Hon. Lumpkin Smith, justice of the peace, who performed the ceremony an hour ago. Move for a discharge of the accused."
"Motion sustained," said the judge with alacrity. "Enter the case as nolle prosequi. Mr. Clerk."
That evening, under a safe escort of cowboys to protect them from the Mexicans, Jim and his bride were safely conducted to Los Cruces, where they took the train back to the states, and where they could live in peace and happiness on the old farm in faraway Illinois.

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CRIMES AND ACCIDENTS.

The McDonald hotel at Dawson, the largest hotel in the north, was burned. The loss is estimated at \$5,000 of baggage of guests and \$5,000 of furniture. Nothing was insured. The hotel is owned by the wife of Alexander McDonald, the Klondike king.

Samuel Seliga, former of the city distributing department of the St. Louis postoffice, was arrested, charged with stealing letters. Fifty letters, some containing money orders, were found on his person. Postoffice Inspector Dice says the theft of letters has been known for one year. During the year, Dice says, merchants have lost \$2,000.

George Rhody, a South Byron (N.Y.) farmer, says a Rochester dispatch, tied his team of horses to the brakebeam of an empty freight car, and, after cautioning his wife and children to remain in the wagon, ran into the station. In his absence a switch engine backed down and coupled on to the string of cars and started to pull them on to the main track. The horses, held fast by strong rope halters, followed, first at a walk, which was increased to a trot, and finally, as the engine gained headway, they were obliged to break into a mad gallop to keep up, and the wagon tumbling and bounding over the rails and spilling its occupants and the contents of cages all along the route. The station agent, seeing the predicament of the Rhody outfit, signalled the switch engine to stop, which it did not, however, until the horses had fallen through a trestle.

New Plan to End Beer War.
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Mr. Cleveland on Capital and Labor.
Founders' day at the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh was made the occasion of an address by Mr. Cleveland, who spoke of "The Obligations of National Partnership." The speaker deplored the quarrels between employers and employees, and said there should be no antagonism in this country between labor and capital. Labor and capital touch and mingle so constantly and naturally among us that the laborer of today is frequently the employer of labor tomorrow, and should always supplement each other. There can be no excuse for envy of capitalist wealth, said Mr. Cleveland, for the bulk of happiness among the American people is found on a plane of our social life far below that occupied by the rich. He disclaimed any intention to suggest what may be the cause or causes of the dislocation which so frequently occurs in the relation of capital to labor, and said: "The situation itself proves that somewhere there are members of our partnership in American citizenship who are in violation of partnership duties, and I am sure I venture nothing in making the assertion that the only remedy for this situation must be found in a return to the observance of the law of American co-operation. This return will not be accomplished by nursing real or imaginary injuries on the part of labor, nor by lordly and selfish arrogances on the part of capital. A better remedy must be found by conspicuous examples of recognition of the duty and obligations which are the conditions upon which the full enjoyment of our partnership advantages depends."

J. P. Morgan's Costly Entertainments.
The lavish entertainments said to have been given by J. P. Morgan at the Imperial Hotel at San Francisco were severely commented on by the Rev. J. B. S. Dulmage of Baltimore in an address to a church association which met at his church. Dr. Dulmage, who was a deputy in the convention, read an extract from a novel describing the situation for the Morgan party, which was in the personal charge of Sherry: "As for wine, the finest vintages were brought out by Sherry, including Johannesberg at \$2 a bottle, which makes it about \$4 a glass." Dr. Dulmage said it was "a sad thing that the dimers of one of the dependent cities of the world should be given as much prominence as, if not more prominence than, the proceedings of the convention."

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Wires Tell the Weather.
Strands of the Telegraph Found to Be Accurate Meteorological Prognostics.
There are no more reliable weather prophets anywhere than the telegraph wires that are now so common as to be within the reach of every one. As the telegraph counter hustlers exclaim: "This novel discovery was made by a German physician in the following manner: As he was waiting for a train at a country station he heard a shrill sound, which was made by the wind as it passed through a network of nearby wires. At once the doctor remembered that he had frequently heard a similar sound either immediately before or after a storm or a heavy fall of rain or snow, and it naturally occurred to him to try and ascertain whether there was any connection between the sound and such changes in the weather.
As a heavy shower of rain fell within 48 hours after he had heard the sound at the railroad station he concluded that there was such a connection, and he then determined to investigate the matter thoroughly. As a result he now maintains, first, that any unusual disturbance in the telegraph wires is an infallible indicator of bad weather, and, second, that the nature of the disturbance in the wires can be learned from the sound which the wind makes when passing through the wires.
Thus a deep sound, he says, which is of considerable or medium strength, indicates that there will be slight showers of rain with moderate winds, or a heavy shower of rain, and on the other hand, a shrill sound is the sure token of a heavy storm, which will be accompanied by much rain or snow.
SUMMONS.
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Josephine, Charles I. Tuttle, Plaintiff, vs. Jane A. Chadwick, Dora Brown, et al., Defendants.
Florence Landrum, Matilda H. Baxter, John Brandt Kapp, a minor, et al., Defendants.
To Jane Matilda Knapp, Florence Landrum and Matilda H. Baxter, defendants:
In the name of the State of Oregon: You and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the 5th day of December, 1901, that being the last day of the time prescribed in the order for publication of this summons, made by the Honorable Abe Astell, Judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Josephine County, on the 22d day of October, 1901, and filed in the above entitled Court and cause; and if you fail so to answer for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in his complaint on file in said cause, to-wit: That a partition of the Northwest Quarter of Section Thirty-six in Township Forty, South, Range Eight West of the Willamette Meridian, in Josephine County, State of Oregon, be made according to the rights of the respective parties, or if a partition cannot be had without material injury to those rights, then that said premises be sold by and under the direction of the Court and the proceeds applied, first, to the payment of the general costs and disbursements of the suit; second, the residue be paid to the several owners in proportion to their respective interests; and for such further and different orders of the Court as the plaintiff to the Court may seem equitable.
The first publication of this summons is made on Thursday the 24th day of October, 1901, and the last on Thursday, the 5th day of December, 1901.
A. C. HOCUTT, Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO WITHDRAW INSURANCE DEPOSIT.
In accordance with the requirements of the laws of the State of Oregon, relative to insurance companies, notice is hereby given that the LANCASHIRE Insurance Company of Manchester, England, desiring to cease doing business within the State of Oregon, intends to withdraw its deposit with the Treasurer of said State and will, if no claim shall be filed with the Insurance Commission within a period of six months from the 22nd day of July, 1901, withdraw its deposit from the State Treasurer.
THE LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, By Messrs. W. E. Beckner & W. G. Francis, Managers for the Pacific Coast, Dated at San Francisco, this 15th day of July, 1901.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, their co-owners in the pending mining claim situated on Rogue river, in Josephine County, and known as the "Horsehook" mining claim, located by Charles H. Ewing, May 21, 1896, the notice of which is rec'd at page 436, Vol. 9, of the Miscellaneous Mining and Geology of Josephine County, Oregon; that unless you contribute and pay to said undersigned co-owners within ninety days from the date of the first publication of this notice, the sum of seventy-five dollars, (\$75.00) the same being your proportion of the cost of annual labor done on said claim in order to protect the title thereto during the years 1898, 1899, 1900, your one-fourth interest therein will be forfeited to your co-owners.
W. E. BECKNER, W. G. FRANCIS, Sept. 26, 1901.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
The undersigned having been appointed executor of the estate of Joseph Kessler deceased, by the County Court of Josephine County, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me at Grand Jury, Josephine County, Oregon, within ninety days from the date of this notice, unless you contribute and pay to said undersigned co-owners within ninety days from the date of the first publication of this notice, the sum of seventy-five dollars, (\$75.00) the same being your proportion of the cost of annual labor done on said claim in order to protect the title thereto during the years 1898, 1899, 1900, your one-fourth interest therein will be forfeited to your co-owners.
H. T. KESSLER, Executor of the estate of Joseph Kessler deceased.

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DESSERT?
This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Fry-Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No cooking! No baking! Simply add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocers to day 10¢.

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1901 Largest and Best Preparation. ALL THE LATEST ANATOMICAL KNOWLEDGE OF THE WORLD IN ONE VOLUME. 1000 ILLUSTRATIONS. 1000 PAGES. 1000 FIGURES. 1000 TABLES. 1000 DIAGRAMS. 1000 SCHEMATA. 1000 MODELS. 1000 PLATES. 1000 CUTS. 1000 SECTIONS. 1000 DRAWINGS. 1000 PHOTOGRAPHS. 1000 MICROSCOPIC DRAWINGS. 1000 ANATOMICAL TABLES. 1000 ANATOMICAL FIGURES. 1000 ANATOMICAL SCHEMATA. 1000 ANATOMICAL MODELS. 1000 ANATOMICAL PLATES. 1000 ANATOMICAL CUTS. 1000 ANATOMICAL SECTIONS. 1000 ANATOMICAL DRAWINGS. 1000 ANATOMICAL PHOTOGRAPHS. 1000 ANATOMICAL MICROSCOPIC DRAWINGS. 1000 ANATOMICAL TABLES. 1000 ANATOMICAL FIGURES. 1000 ANATOMICAL SCHEMATA. 1000 ANATOMICAL MODELS. 1000 ANATOMICAL PLATES. 1000 ANATOMICAL CUTS. 1000 ANATOMICAL SECTIONS. 1000 ANATOMICAL DRAWINGS. 1000 ANATOMICAL PHOTOGRAPHS. 1000 ANATOMICAL MICROSCOPIC DRAWINGS. 1000 ANATOMICAL TABLES. 1000 ANATOMICAL FIGURES. 1000 ANATOMICAL SCHEMATA. 1000 ANATOMICAL MODELS. 1000 ANATOMICAL PLATES. 1000 ANATOMICAL CUTS. 1000 ANATOMICAL SECTIONS. 1000 ANATOMICAL DRAWINGS. 1000 ANATOMICAL PHOTOGRAPHS. 1000 ANATOMICAL MICROSCOPIC DRAWINGS. 1000 ANATOMICAL TABLES. 1000 ANATOMICAL FIGURES. 1000 ANATOMICAL SCHEMATA. 1000 ANATOMICAL MODELS. 1000 ANATOMICAL PLATES. 1000 ANATOMICAL CUTS. 1000 ANATOMICAL SECTIONS. 1000 ANATOMICAL DRAWINGS. 1000 ANATOMICAL PHOTOGRAPHS. 1000 ANATOMICAL MICROSCOPIC DRAWINGS. 1000 ANATOMICAL TABLES. 1000 ANATOMICAL FIGURES. 1000 ANATOMICAL SCHEMATA. 1000 ANATOMICAL MODELS. 1000 ANATOMICAL PLATES. 1000 ANATOMICAL CUTS. 1000 ANATOMICAL SECTIONS. 1000 ANATOMICAL DRAWINGS. 1000 ANATOMICAL PHOTOGRAPHS. 1000 ANATOMICAL MICROSCOPIC DRAWINGS. 1000 ANATOMICAL TABLES. 1000 ANATOMICAL FIGURES. 1000 ANATOMICAL SCHEMATA. 1000 ANATOMICAL MODELS. 1000 ANATOMICAL PLATES. 1000 ANATOMICAL CUTS. 1000 ANATOMICAL SECTIONS. 1000 ANATOMICAL DRAWINGS. 1000 ANATOMICAL PHOTOGRAPHS. 1000 ANATOMICAL MICROSCOPIC DRAWINGS. 1000 ANATOMICAL TABLES. 1000 ANATOMICAL FIGURES. 1000 ANATOMICAL SCHEMATA. 1000 ANATOMICAL MODELS. 1000 ANATOMICAL PLATES. 1000 ANATOMICAL CUTS. 1000 ANATOMICAL SECTIONS. 1000 ANATOMICAL DRAWINGS. 1000 ANATOMICAL PHOTOGRAPHS. 1000 ANATOMICAL MICROSCOPIC DRAWINGS. 1000 ANATOMICAL TABLES. 1000 ANATOMICAL FIGURES. 1000 ANATOMICAL SCHEMATA. 1000 ANATOMICAL MODELS. 1000 ANATOMICAL PLATES. 1000 ANATOMICAL CUTS. 1000 ANATOMICAL SECTIONS. 1000 ANATOMICAL DRAWINGS. 1000 ANATOMICAL PHOTOGRAPHS. 1000 ANATOMICAL MICROSCOPIC DRAWINGS. 1000 ANATOMICAL TABLES. 1000 ANATOMICAL FIGURES. 1000 ANATOMICAL SCHEMATA. 1000 ANATOMICAL MODELS. 1000 ANATOMICAL PLATES. 1000 ANATOMICAL CUTS. 1000 ANATOMICAL SECTIONS. 1000 ANATOMICAL DRAWINGS. 1000 ANATOMICAL PHOTOGRAPHS. 1000 ANATOMICAL MICROSCOPIC DRAWINGS. 1000 ANATOMICAL TABLES. 1000 ANATOMICAL FIGURES. 1000 ANATOMICAL SCHEMATA. 1000 ANATOMICAL MODELS. 1000 ANATOMICAL PLATES. 1000 ANATOMICAL CUTS. 1000 ANATOMICAL SECTIONS. 1000 ANATOMICAL DRAWINGS. 1000 ANATOMICAL PHOTOGRAPHS. 1000 ANATOMICAL MICROSCOPIC DRAWINGS. 1000 ANATOMICAL TABLES. 1000 ANATOMICAL FIGURES. 1000 ANATOMICAL SCHEMATA. 1000 ANATOMICAL MODELS. 1000 ANATOMICAL PLATES. 1000 ANATOMICAL CUTS. 1000 ANATOMICAL SECTIONS. 1000 ANATOMICAL DRAWINGS. 1000 ANATOMICAL PHOTOGRAPHS. 1000 ANATOMICAL MICROSCOPIC DRAWINGS. 1000 ANATOMICAL TABLES. 1000 ANATOMICAL FIGURES. 1000 ANATOMICAL SCHEMATA. 1000 ANATOMICAL MODELS. 1000 ANATOMICAL PLATES. 1000 ANATOMICAL CUTS. 1000 ANATOMICAL SECTIONS. 1000 ANATOMICAL DRAWINGS. 1000 ANATOMICAL PHOTOGRAPHS. 1000 ANATOMICAL MICROSCOPIC DRAWINGS. 1000 ANATOMICAL TABLES. 1000 ANATOMICAL FIGURES. 1000 ANATOMICAL SCHEMATA. 1000 ANATOMICAL MODELS. 1000 ANATOMICAL PLATES. 1000 ANATOMICAL CUTS. 1000 ANATOMICAL SECTIONS. 1000 ANATOMICAL DRAWINGS. 1000 ANATOMICAL PHOTOGRAPHS. 1000 ANATOMICAL MICROSCOPIC DRAWINGS. 1000 ANATOMICAL TABLES. 1000 ANATOMICAL FIGURES. 1000 AN