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"That's all," laughed the delighted Steadily they looked into each other's Dangloss stared at him for a moment, then threw up his hands and walked

away, shaking his bead, whether in stupefied admiration or atter disbellet no one knew. The others covered Anguish with compliments, and he was ere than ever the hero of the day. Such confidence paralyzed the people The only one who was not overcom with astonishment was his country-

"You did it well," he said in an un derione to Auguish-"devilish well?" You might at least say I did it to the queen's taste," growled Anguish

CHAPTER XXVII. ON THE BALCONY AGAIN.

tle of Granstark, worn by the dread and auxiety of weeks, fatigued by the sleepless nights just past, simmlered through the long afternoon with the motionless, death like sleep of the utterly fagged. Yedreamed with smiling lips of a tall solmultiplied. Grenfall Lorry saw in his dreams a slim soldier with troubled face and averted, timid eyes, standing gnard over him with a brave, stiff tain Quinnox dreamed not, for his mind was tranquil in the assurance that he had been forgiven by the princess.

While Lorry slept in the room set park with a hoppy faced, slender young end and she smiled and trembled

The November breezes were soft and

"Let us leave the park to Dagmar and her hero, to the soldiers and the musicians," said Yetive. "There is a broad portico here, with the tenderest ries. Do you remember a must come to him. night like this a month or more agorows? I would again stand where we In his she said softly, dreamly, looking stood on that night and again look up over his shoulder toward the mounto the moon and the solerns sontinel, tain's crest, "The same fair moon," and but not as we saw them then, with smiled into his eyes.

to see that dark old monastery again do." and to tell you how I looked from its est Eden that was ever denied man." "In an hour, then I will meet you

"I must correct you. In an hour you

She left him, retiring with her aunt and the Countess Dagmar. Lorry re- derstood each other. mained in the hall with Halfont, Prince Bolaroz, Mizrox and Anguish. The ever recurring topic of the day, Ga-Dawsbergen was confined in the tower with his confederate, Berrowag. Reports from Dangloss late in the aftermoon conveyed the intelligence that the Berrowag admitted to the police that he lad stood guard at the door while Gabriel entered the prince's room and killed him as he slept. He described the cunning, deliberate effort to turn suspicion to the American by leaving The other Dawsbergen pobles, with

the exception of two who had gone to the capital of their country with the news of the catastrophe, remained close to the hotel. One of them con-ferred that but little sympathy would be felt at home for Gabriel, who was hated by his subjects. Already there was talk among them of Prince Dantan, his younger brother, as his sucwas a favorite with the people Bolaroz was pleased with the out-

came of the sensational accusation and the consequent removal of compilertions which had in reality been unpleasant to him. One feature of the scene in the

throneroom was not discussed, al-though it was uppermost in the minds of all. The positive stand taken by the princess and her open avowal of love for the dashing American were never to be forgotten. The serious wrinkles on the brow of Halfort and the faraway expression that came frequently to his eyes revealed the nature of his thoughts. The greatest problem of usion them all was still to be selved. As they left the room he dropped be or us

hind and walked out beside Larry. rather timbliy detaining him mutil the gett others were some distance ahead.
"You were closeted with the princess."

this morning, Mr. Lorry, and perhaps You can give me the information I deaire. She has eafled a meeting of the day you find that you have given your ministers and leading men of the country for temerrow merning. De you know why she has issued this rather unusual call? She did not offer any ex-

"I am only at liberty to say, your excollency, that it concerns the wedare part of Graustark, answered the other after a minimal's thought. They walked you on in affecte for some distance.
"I surject made, ar, but I love her as

I would live my own child. My life fau un given to her from the day that her itselfier, my mater died. You will great hat the right to ask you a plain question. Have you told her that you love her? The count's face was drawn

"I have, sir. I loved ber before I know she was a princess. As her protector it was to you that I would have told the story of my unfortunate love long ago, but my arrest and escape ented. My love has not been will ingly clandestine, and it has been to apite of her most righteous objections. We have both seen the futility of love, lowever strong and pure it may be. I have hoped, your excellency, and al-

"She has confessed her love to you ed shocking, dhin't it? So theatrical." popular vote of the people." privately?" asked Halfont. ment, air."

Then the worst has come to pass," ber," he said approvingly. grouned the old count. Neither spoke for some time. They were near the foot of the staircase when Halfont they say? What will they do?"

"Ach, I dread tomorrow's ordent: she was whether it said, and he felt the arm that touched his own tremble. "What will they say? What will they do?"

"I have no besitancy in saying the Granstark already idolizes this bray."

••••••••••••• paused and grasped Lorry's arm.

> "I admire you more than any ma I have ever known," said the count huskily. 'You are the soul of hone of courage, of manliness. But you cannot become the husband of a prin of Graustark! I need not tell you that, however. You surely must under

"I do understand," said Lorry dix "I am not a prince, as you are saying over and over again to yourself. In my land you will find the poor man climbing to the highest pinacle side by side with the rich mar death destroys this power to love and "Well, then, you did," laughed Lorry. to loope I must say to you that I shall not consider the Princess Yetive be youd my reach. Frankly, I cannot,

The count heard him through, unthe sadness in his eyes. "There are some obstacles that brav-

ery and perseverance cannot overcome

ny friend," he said slowly. "One of them is fate." "As fate is not governed by law or custom, I have the best reason in the hand that held the scepter! world to hope," said Lorry, yet mod-

"I would indeed, sir, that you were a prince of the renim!" fervently cried fact that he repeated, word for word,

By this time they were joined by the While Lorry slept in the room set apart for him Anguish rounced the others, whereupon Grenfull hurried sion papers this afternoon, and Grauengerly to the balcony, conscious of beirk with a happy faced, slender young eagerly to the balcony, conscious of be-sly into whose cars he poured the ling half an hour early, but glad of the deep breath of hope. You well rememhistory of a certain affection, from the chance afforded for reflection and soll- ber my attitude on yesterday. If on with delight, closing not her ears bringing the laughter and song of lap- not do so today. I have called you here against the sound of his voice nor her Dy hearts. Music swelled through the to tell you, my lords, that I have promagainst the sound of his voice nor her heart to the lave that craved admission of came the sounds of revelry. The who would have given his life for you After dinner that evening Lorry led people of Edelweiss were rejoicing and for me—that I love as a woman, over the unexpected deliverance from a fate so certain that the escape seemed barely short of miraculous

Every sound, every rustle of the wind through the plants that were scattered over the balcony caused him to look word was uttered for many seconds At last she appeared, and be hasten-

ed to meet her. As he took her hands breast.

"Yes, the same air, 'La Paloma.' It is lofty windows through the chill of my lullaby. Come, let us walk. I can it with you. If you marry him, the wind and the chill of life into the fair not sit quietly now. Talk to me. Let laws of our land—you know them wel me listen and be happy."

Slowly they paced the wide balcony, through the moonlight and the shadows, ber hand resting on his arm, his closping it gently. Lorry talked but litle, she not at all, and yet they un-"Why are you so quiet?" he asked at

last, stopping near the rall. "I cannot tell you why. It seems to me that I am afraid of you," she an-

swered, a shy quaver in her voice. "Afraid of me? I don't understand." "Nor do I. You are not as you were



"They are very happy," said Lory, ent you wake me feel that I am and helpless and that you can me 'Come' and 'Go' and I must Isn't it odd that I, who have known submissiveness, should so il I fell you why you are afraid

el' he neked "You will say it is because I am forto be a princess."

. It is because you no longer look terday you were the princess and look wn upon the impossible suitor; toto blin and that you do not regard afraid of me because I am no longer a dream but a reality. Am I not right,

She locked out over the hazy, moonlif

"Yesterday I might have disputed all You er, today I can dony nothing."

g allent study of the parade ground rich American? argued some. and its strollers. Their thoughts were Caspur held out until all were sgainst shall noter forget haw you said ering unanimous.

The Princess Yelive won the day, so sweetheart, said Lorry, betraying his reflections. You defied the whole but there was Lorry to be considered. a those four words. They were

"How could I help it? You must not not know that I would have given up forget that you had just leaped into my crown for him. I dered not tell the lion's den defenseless because you him that. He knows only that I was the hou's den defenseess because you allot that. He knows only that I wanted me. Could I dony you then to ask your advice on the quisitor. At marriage, and that alone. I fear he princess attainant. In a second's time will object to the plan we have agreed you swept away every safeguard, every battlement, and I sucrendered as and it is possible be will not like the only a woman can. But it really sound

"You't look so distressed about it. "I insist, however, that the people be dear. You couldn't help it, remem-

reat deal to both of us. If they will not submit, what then?" "What then, what then?" she mur-

mured faintly. direction of the fountain, Harry Anguish and Dagmar were slowly walking. They were very close together, and his head was bent until it almost touched hers. As they drew nearer the dreamy watchers on the balcony

"They are very happy," said Lorry, the strollers.

she replied sadly.

CHAPTER XXVIII. THE MAID OF GRAUSTARK, XPECTANCY, concern, dread of uncertainty marked the countenances of Graumen as they sat in the council chamber on the day following, awaiting the de crowd! By giory, I don't b'lieve w appearance of their princess, at whose call they were unexpectedly assem-

All realized an emergency. Not one in that assembly but had heard the vivid, soulful sentence from the throne.

Not one but wished in secret as Gaspon Mrs. Harry Van Brugh Anguish. The woman I love is a princess. Until and Halfont had wished in open speech.

When the princess entered with the prime minister they narrowly scanned the face so dear to them. After the greetings she requested them to draw de crown away where de moths won chairs about the great table. Seating git at it an' take her over to live he onscious admiration mingling with herself in her accustomed seat, she gazed over the circle of anxious faces sure ting?" and realized, more than at any time in weak beyond all comparison. How back with her." small she was to rule over those strong. wise men of hers. How feeble the

"My lords," she said, summoning all her strength of mind and heart, "I am gratified to find you so ready to respond to the call of your whimsical sovereign. the count, and Lorry was struck by the down and in deepest woe. Today I as-Yesterday you came with hearts bowed semble you here that I may ask your advice concerning the events of that stronge day. Bolaroz will do as he has tude. Voices came up from below, as yesterday ! would not let my kingdom not as a princess,'

The silence of death stole into the room. Every man's eyes were glued upon the white face of the princess, word was uttered for many seconds. toward the door through which she Then old Caspar's tense muscles relaxed and his arms dropped limply from their crossed position on his

"My child, my child!" he cried life "You cannot do this thing!" "But the people?" cried Gaspon, his artache and evasion."

"The same fair maid and the same the will of the people. Our laws, naturally balcony, then, without the old man," he added, "I believe the band is rel and otherwise, proscribe the very eyes gleaming. "You cannot act against restrictions," Lerry agreed. "I want playing the same sir-upon my soul I act you have in mind. The American cannot go upon our throne. No man, unless he be of royal blood, can share laws of our land-you know them well will prohibit us from recognizing the marriage."

"Knowing that, my lords, I have come to ask you to revise our laws. My throne will not be disgraced by the man I would have share it with me." She spoke as calmly as if she were making the most trivial request instead of asking her ministers to overthrow and undo the laws and customs of ages and of dynasties.

"The law of nature cannot be chang ed," muttered Caspar as if to himself. "In the event that the custom cannot before this morning. You are differ- be changed I shall be compelled to relinguish my right to occupy the throne and to depart from among you. It would break my heart, my lords, to resort to this monstrous sacrifice, but I love one man first, my crown and my

"You would not leave us you would not throw aside as despised the crown your ancestors were for centuries?" cried Gaspon. The others were staring with open

ouths and ley hearts.

"Yes, as much as it would grieve me would do all this," she answered firmly, not daring to look at her uncle Her heart ached to turn to him with a prayer for forgiveness, but there could be no faltering now. "I ask you, my lords, to acknowledge

the marriage of your ruler to Grenfall Lorry. I am to be his wife, but I entreat you to grant me happiness with out making me endure the misery that will come to me if I desert my father's throne and the people who have wor-shiped me and to whom I am bound by a tie that cannot be broken. I do no plead so much for the right to rule as ! do for the one who may rule after I am gone. I want my own to follow me on the throne of Grauscark."

Then followed a long, animated disensuon, growing brighter and more hopeful as the speakers' willing hearts warmed to the proposition. Lorry was a favorite, but he could not be their prince. Hereditary law prohibited. Many times the princess and her wise men met and overcame obstacles, huge at first, minimized in the end, all because they loved her and she loved them. The departure from tradition ary custom, as suggested by the princess, coupled with the threat to abdicate, was the weightlest yet the most delicate affection that had ever come before the chief men of Graustark For the first time in the history of the country a woman was sovereign; for the first time there had been no direct male helr to the throne. With the death of old Prince Ganlook the masculine side of the libstrious family ended. No matter whom his daughter took for a liusband, the line was bro Leaning upon the railing, they fell ken. Why not the bold, progressive,

if the walkers and chatterers, nor him, giving way finally in a burst of o music, nor of the night. They oratory which ended in tears and sobs

> "Mr. Lorry knows that I called you together in consultation; but he does

"In three months' time the whole na "Ach, I dread tomorrow's ordeal?" then can say whether it sanctions the "I have no besitancy in saying that

American," said Halfont warmly, "H has won her affection. I will for it that the whole nation will rise and cry; 'Long live the princess! Long live the princess! Long live the prince

consort!" "Goin' back, I see," said Sitzky, the guard, some months later, addressing very busy young man who was hur rying down the platform of the Edel weiss railway station toward the spe cial train which was puffing impatient

"Hello, Sitzky! Is it you? I'm gian to see you again. Yes, we are gon back to the land of the stars and stripes." The speaker was Mr. An "You'll have fine company 's fer

Vienna too. D' you ever see such celebration's dey're havin' here today You'd t'ink de whole world was int ested in de little visit her royal high ness is goin' to pay to Vienna. Du med if de whole city, soldiers an' al ain't down here to see 'er off. Look a e'n pull de frain out of de station 'Quainted wid any of de royal crowd?'

"Slightly," answered Angulsh, stilling. He was watching a trim figure is a tailor made gown as it approache drawing apart from the throng. It wa

"Say, you must cut some ice wi dese people. But dat's jest like at American, dough," the little guard In the matter of the went on. "De princess married an Estate of R. M. American, an' dey say he's goin' to put Washington fer six months. Is it a "That's right, Sitzky. She's going

her young life, that she was frail and back with us, and then we're coming

"Why don't he keep 'er over dere when he gits her dere? What's de use -what's de use?" "Well, she's still the Princess of Granstark, you know, Sitzky, She can't live always in America."

"Got to be here to hold her job, ch?" "Inelegant, but correct. Now, look sharp! Where do we find our-ah! His wife was with him, and he forgot

The guard turned to watch the procession-a file of soldiers, a cavalry troop, carriages and then the carriag with spirited horses and gay accounter ments. It stopped with a jangle, and a man and woman descended. "The princess!" cried Sitzky. "Long live the princess?" cried the

crowd. "God save our Yetive!" Sitzky started as if shot, staring at the tall man who approached with the smiling sovereign of Graustark. "Well." he gasped, "what d' you t'ink o' dat?" The train that was to carry them out of the east into the west puffed and

snorted, the bell clanged, the people cheered, and they were off. Hours later, as the car whirled through the Hungarian plain, Yetive, looking from her window, said in that exquisite English which was her very own: "Ah, the world, the dear world! am so sorry for queens!"

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Notice is hereby given that A. H. Mock has been appointed administrator of the estate of R. M. Bayfield, deceased, by the County Court for Josephine County, Oregon, and all p.rsons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present said claims duly verified, to the understanced administrator at the law CHARLES L ALLEN,
of Gold Hill, foun y of Jackson, State
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tooth, County Judge, at his office.

Decartment of the Interior

Department of the Interior
United States Land Office.
Rosebury, Oregon, March 23, 1904.
A sufficient contest affidavit having seen filed in this office by John M. Eades, contestant, against homestead entry No. 10,361, made December 12, 1900, for E1/2 N W 1/4, N E1/4 SW 1/4 Section 30 Township 33 South, Range 6 West.

3) Township 33 South, Range 6 West.
3) Charles A. Hill, contestee, in which the last selected that Charles A. Hill had not established his residence on the said and that he has made no effort to culland, that he has made no effort to cul ivate or improve the same, and that he as abandoned the said land, having been absent without obtaining leave for a period of more than six months last past, said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evi notified to appear, respond and offer evi-tence touching said allegation at 10 s'clock a.m., on June 15, 1904, be-fore R. L. Bartlett, County Clerk, trants Pars, Origon, and that final dearing will be held at 10 clock a.m., on June 25, 1904, before the Regis er and Receiver at the United States band Office in Roseburg, Orecon, The said contestant having, in a pro-per affidavit, filed March 23, 1904, et forth facts which show that after doe et forth facts which show that after due

iligence personal service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication J. H. BOOTH, Receiver. NOTCE TO LABORERS AND

MINERS. To all whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given: That all those certain Placer mining

claims, situated in Township 39, South; Range 9 west of the Willamette Meridian and on the left hand bank of Josephine Creek, and the "Blue Jay" on the right hand bank, in the county of Josephine and State of Oregon, and lying between Fid. of Oregon, and lying between Fid-dlers' Gulch, and Days Gulch, are owned by Edward Dailey and David Bour. That said Mining claims are being worked by M. Marks, under an greement in the nature of a Deed i Escrow.

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January 30th, 1904.

EDWARD DAILEY.

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You are hereby notified that the undersigned, Franta Novotny has expended during the year ending December 31, 1904. One Hundred Dollars in labor and improvements on each of the following described mining claims, to-wit: ing claims, to-wit

ing claims, to-wit:

The Iron Horse Quartz Mining Claim situated in Wolf Creek (unorganized) Mining District, Josephine County, Oregon, the location notice of which was on March 31, 1900, filed for record with the County Clerk for Josephine County, Oregon, and the same now appears of record in Volume 13 of Mining Records of Josephine County, Oregon, at page 336. Josephine County, Oregon, at page 330

thereof.

Also that quartz mining claim inown as the Climax, situated in the Wolf Croek (unorganized) Mining District, Josephine County, Oregon, the location notice of which was on Jane 15, 1900, filed for record in the office of the County Clerk for Josephine County, Oregon, and the same now appears of record in Vol. If Mining Records of said County at page 400 thereof.

Mining Records of said County at page 400 thereof.

Also the Dutchman Quartz Mining Claim situated in Mt Reuben (unorganized) Mining District, Josephim County, Oregon, as particularly described in the location notice thereof field in the office of the County Clerk for Josephime County, Oregon, June 21, 1901, and the same now appears of record in Vol. 14 of Mining records of said County at page 142 thereof.

That I expended the moneys aforesaid on said mining claims under the provisions of section 2324 of the Revised Statutes of the United States and the amendment thereto, approved January 22, 1880, concerning annual abor on mining claims, the sums so expended on each of said claims being the annual assessment and representation work thereon, and the average. the annual assessment and representa-tion work thereon, and the amount re-quired to hold each of said mining claims for the period ending Decem-ber 31, 1900 mr. HI, 1902.

ber il, 1902,
You are further notified that if
within ninety days from the time of
personal service of this notice upon
you, or within ninety days after the
first publication hereof you fail or
refuse to contribute your portion of
such expenditure as co-owner, to-wit:
one-half thereof, your interest in each
of said claims will become the propsity of the undersigned, your coowner, who has made the expenditure
required in accordance with the required end of the law in such cases
made and provided.

FRANTA NOVOTNY
Co-owner.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878. United States Land Office,

Rosedurg, Oregon, April 29, 1904.
Notice is bereby given that in compliance with the provision of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to

sooth, County Jadge, at his office at Grants Pass, Oregon on June 5, 1934, viz:

WILLIAM A. McGALLIARD on his H. E. No. 9191, for the SW14 NE14 Sec 2-1 Twp 40 S. K. S. W. If ename the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and ultivation of said land, viz:

Frank Siwalts, Thomas 9: ligan, and Chas, Decker all of Watho, O. e., and Wm. Whipple of Grants Pass, Oregon.

J. T. Beinges, Register.

CONTEST NOTICE.

Decaring at his office at Grants Pass, Oregon, on Thursday, the 14th day of July 1904.

He names as witnesses: Edward Hol.

He names as witnesses: Edward Hollis, of Carson, Wash.; Bertha Hollis, of Carson, Wash.; Albian W. Silsby, of Grants Pass, Ore.; Fred H. Briggs, of Grants Pass, Ore.

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