, I wish to retract somead awhile ago," he said very

tterly misinterpreting his inme to tell you what my Ravone contained and I because the best of the best o

d think you would," she re-

that you should know d to him." u, Baldos," she protested

why I tell this to you. Yesor highness, the castle guard heir month's pay. You may how well we are paid, so I how well we are paid, so I that it is 10 gavvos to each. ope which I gave to Ravone my wages for the past six bey need it far more than I ras also a short note of r to those poor comrades of the assurance that one day may change and starvation ded by plenty. And, still by plenty. And, still ld him that I knew you to be oun and that you were my inspiration. That was all,

you, Baldos, for telling me," softly. "You have made me of myself."

contrary, I fear that I have iging in mock heroics. Truth m, like a salad, require a nount of dressing."

you are Baldos and not a ce I think you may instruct carry me back, being withnagic tapestry which could me in a whiff. Goodness,

ten feet of the sedan chair ly behind the tall guard stood coup of people. He and Bevr approach. How long they silent spectators of the little the intruders knew. The abashed eyes of the girl in were not long in distinguishewcomers. A pace in front ers stood the gaunt, shadowy

ount Marlanx. him were the Princess Yeld prime minister and Baron

CHAPTER XIX.

Y, good evening. Is that ou?" struggled somewhat nysterically through Bever-y's lips. Not since the dear of the stolen jam and sugar whe known the feelings of a ught red handed. The light park lamps revealed a merry, smile on the face of Yetive. ces of the men were serious. was the picture of suppressed

stellef expedition, your high-id Yetive warmly. "We ou were lost in the wilds of

much better protected than have imagined," said the Iron ilevolently mild and polite. venture into the park withsent for?" asked Beverly, ly into the proper rage. The left her cheeks white. "I am observe, however, that the edition is composed of the nguished people in all Grauthere any significance to be o the circumstance?"

we also go strolling in the dear?" plaintively asked Ye-

nds upon where we stroll, I nerce look at the e army. "By the way, Baron where is the incomparable

shot a startled glance at the

ind in an instant comprehento him. He knew the secret n's constant companionship. sion of bitter scorn settled nouth. Dangloss mumbled a thich the Iron Count laughed

eturning to the castle," said oldly, "Pray don't let me with your stroll. Or is it int you think it necessary to safely to my nurse now that

be angry, dear," whispered ming close to her side. "I ou all about it later on. It e to Count Marlanx."

all done to humiliate me," verly, indignation surpassing at last. "I hate all of you." verly!" whispered the prin-

perhaps you were led into sted Beverly, half mollified, that old villain whispering No wonder his wives up They just had to do it. I out you and Count Halfont Dangloss," which left but

ildos?" added Yetive, patting

you'd be sensible," cried Bevungraciously, and Yetive's irritated her. "How long en listening to us?"

much as the timest part of bearts. I have been ver said Yetive, recalling an early are found to the said Yetive, recalling and the said Yetive. strous eavesdropping. "I am er than when Baldos first erve you. We were quite a schind Count Marianx, I as-

"Then he heard something?" asked Beverly anxiously.

"He has been in a detestable mood ever since we rejoined him. Could he have heard anything disagreeable?" "No; on the contrary, it was quite

All this time Baldos was standing at attention a few paces off, a model soldier despite the angry shifting of his black eyes. He saw that they had been caught in a most unfortunate position. No amount of explaining could remove the impression that had been forced upon the witnesses, voluntary or involuntary, as the case might be. Baldos could do nothing to help her, while she was compelled to face the susplclons of her best friends. At best it could be considered nothing short of a clandestine meeting, the consequences of which she must suffer, not he. In his heated brain he was beginning to picture scandal with all the disgusting details that grow out of evil misrepresentation.

Count Halfont separated himself from the group of three and advanced to the sedan chair. Marlanx and Dangloss were arguing earnestly in low

"Shall we return, your highness?" asked Halfout, addressing both with one of his rarest smiles, "If I remember aright, we were to dine en famille tonight, and it is well upon the hour. Besides, Count Marianx is a little distressed by your absentmindedness, Miss Beverly, and I fancy he is eager to have it out with you."

"My absentmindedness? What is it that I have forgotten?" asked Beverly, puckering her brow.

"That's the trouble, dear," said Yetive. "You forgot your promise to teach him how to play that awful game called poker. He has waited for you at the castle since 6 o'clock. It is now 8. Is it any wonder that he led the searching party? He has been on nettles for an hour and a half."

"Goodness, I'll wager he's in a temper!" exclaimed Beverly, with no remorse, but some apprehension.

"It would be wisdom to apologize to him," suggested Yetive, and her uncle nodded earnestly.

"All right. I think I can get him into good humor without half trying. Oh, Count Marianx! Come here, please. You aren't angry with me, are you? Wasn't it awful for me to run away and leave you to play solitaire instead of poker? But, don't you know, I was so wretchedly tired after the ride, and I knew you wouldn't mind if I"- and so she ran glibly on, completely forestalling him, to the secret amusement of the others. Nevertheless, she was nervous and embarrassed over the situation. There was every reason to fear that the Iron Count had heard and seen enough to form a pretty good opinion of what had passed between herself and Baldos in this remote corner of the park. A deep sense of shame was taking possession of her.

Marlanx, smiling significantly, looked into her brave little face and permitted her to talk on until she had run out of breath and composure. Then he bowed with exaggerated gallautry and informed her that he was hers to command and that it was not for him to forgive, but to accept whatever was her gracious pleasure. He called upon the chair bearers, and they took up their burden. Beverly promptly changed her mind and concluded to walk to the castle. And so they started off, the chair going ahead as if out of commission forever. Despite her efforts aggested Marianx derisively. to do so the American girl-feeling very much abused, by the way-was unsuccessful in the attempt to keep the princess at her side. Yetive deliberately walked ahead with Halfont and Dangloss. It seemed to Beverly that they walked unnecessarily fast and that Marianx was provokingly slow. Baldos was twenty paces behind, as was his custom.

"Is it necessary for me to ask you to double the number of lessons I am to have?" Marlanx asked. He was quite too close to her side to please Beverly. "Can't you learn in one lesson? Most Americans think they know all about

poker after the first game." "I am not so quick witted, your high-

"Far be it from me to accelerate your wits, Count Marlanx. It might not be profitable."

"You might profit by losing, you know," he ventured, leaning still clos-

"Poker is not the only game of chance. It was chance that gave me a winning hand this evening."

"I don't understand." "It shall be my pleasure to teach you in return for instructions I am to have. I have tried to teach your excellent guard one phase of the game. He has not profited, I fear. He has been blind enough to pick a losing hand in spite of my advice. It is the game of hearts." Beverly could not but understand. She shrank away with a shudder. Her wits did not de-

sert her, however. "I know the game," she said steadily. "One's object is to cast off all the I have been very lucky at the

"Uump!" was his ironical comment. "Ah, isn't this a night for lovers?" he went on, changing tack suddenly. "To stroll in the shadows, where even the

moon is blind, is a joy that love alone provides. Come, fair mistress, share

this joy with me." With that his hand closed over her soft arm above the elbow, and she was drawn close to his side. Beverly's first shock of revulsion was succeeded by the distressing certainty that Baldos was a helpless witness of this in-dignity. She tried to jerk her arm away, but be held it tight.

"Release my arm, sir!" she cried, boarse with passion.

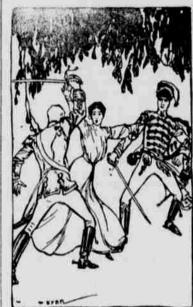
"Call your champion, my lady. It will mean his death. I have evidence that will insure his conviction and execution within an hour. Nothing could save him. Call him, I say, and"-"I will call him. He is my sworn protector, and I will command him to

knock you down if you don't go away," she flared, stopping decisively. "At his peril"-"Baldos!" she called, without a sec-

ond's hesitation. The guard came up with a rush just as Marlanx released her arm and fell away with a muttered imprecation.

"Your highness?" cried Baldos, who had witnessed everything. "Are you afraid to die?" she demanded briefly and clearly.

"That is all." she said, suddenly calm. I receiv wanted to prove it to Count Tact had come to her re-test opportunely. Like a flash she had a conflict between the comthe army and a guard could one result, and that disasto the latter. One word from or would have ended everything for



"Stop!" almost shricked Beverly.

"To die is easy, your highness. You have but to ask it of me," said Baldos. 25, 1907. whose face was white and drawn.

"She has no intention of demanding such a pleasant sacrifice," observed Count Marianx, covering his failure skillfully. "Later on, perhaps, she may sign your death warrant. I am proud to hear, sir, that a member of my corps has the courage to face the inevitable, even though he be an allen and unwilling to die on the field of bat You have my compliments, sir. You have been on irksome duty for several hours and must be fatigued as well as hungry. A soldier suffers many deprivations, not the least of which is starvation in pursuit of his calling. Mess is not an unwelcome relief to you. after all these arduous hours. You may return to the barracks at once. The princess is under my care for the remainder of the campaign."

Baldos looked first at her and then at the sarcastic old general. Yetive and her companions were waiting for them at the fountain a hundred yards

"You may go, Baldos," said Beverly in low tones

"I am not fatigued nor"- he began

"Go!" sparled Marianx. "Am I to repeat a command to you? Do you ignore the word of your mistress?" There was a significant sneer in the way he

"Mistress?" gasped Baldos, his eye blazing, his arm half raised.

"Count Marlanx!" implored Beverly, drawing herself to her full height and staring at him like a wounded thing.

"I humbly implore you not to misconstrue the meaning of the term, your highness," said the count affably. "Ah, highness," said the count affably. "Ah, of California, Oregon, Nevada, and you have dropped something. Permit Washington Territory," as extended to me. It is a note of some description, I all the Public Land States by act of

He stooped quickly-too quickly-and recovered from the ground at her feet (To be continued.)

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"Stop!" almost shricked Beverly.

Baldos. She saw through the Iron Count's ruse as if by divine inspiration and profited where he least expected her to excel in shrewdness. Marlanx had deliberately invited the assault by the guard. His object had been to snare Baldos into his own undoing, and a horrible undoing it would have been. One blow would have secured the desired result. Nothing could have the desired result. Nothing could have saved the guard who had struck his superior officer, but Beverly thought in time.

H. Close, Deceased. J. Notice is bereby given, that Adaline Close, residing at Grants Pass, Josephine County, Oregon, has been appointed administratrix of the Estate of Wallace H. Close, deceased, by order of the County Court for Josephine County, Oregon, dated January 22, 1907, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified, to said administratrix at the law office of H. D. Norton in Grants Pass, Josephine County, Oregon, on or before six months from the date of the first publication of this notice. publication of this notice.

Date of first publication, January ADELINE CLOSE,

Administratrix.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878. Roseburg, Oregon, November 19, 1906. Notice is hereby given that in com-pliance with the provisions 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, Washington Territory, and tended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892,

FRANCIS L. KENNY.

of Roseburg, County of Douglas, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 7581, for the purchase of the NE14 of Sec. 34, in Twp. No. 34 S. Range No. 5 W, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver at this office at Roseburg, Oregon, on Wednes-day, the 3d day of April, 1907.

He names as witnesses: L. S. Ship ley, of Roseburg, Robert Medley, of Roseburg, Oregon; Frank Kennedy, of Roseburg, Oregon; E. P. Tynan, of Roseburg, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 3d day of April, 1907. BENJAMIN L. EDDY,

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Roseburg, Oregon, Nov. 19, 1906. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Con-gress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States August 4, 1892,

OLLIE F. MAJOR,

of Placer, County of Josephine, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No. 7609 for the purchase of Lots 5, 6, 7 and SE‡ of NW} Section No. 6 in Township No. 35 South, Range No. 5 W, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land at this office at Roseburg, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 10th day of April, 1907. She names as

Henry O. Williams of Placer, Oregon; William T. Turnham of Grante Pass, Oregon; Henry H. Conger of Placer, Oregon; W. A. Long of Placer, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adverse-the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 10th day of April BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.

United States Land Office.

Roseburg. Oregon, Dec. 8, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions 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 all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892. act of August 4, 1892,

CORA E. CHAPMAN

of Wahpeton, County of Richland, State of North Dakota, has this day State of North Dakota, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No. 7660, for the purchase of the Wid of NWid and Nid of SWid of Section No. 32 in Township No. 35 Sonth, Range No. 4 West, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for according to the control of the con or stone than for agricultural pur-poses, and to establish her claim to said land before Charles E. Maybee, United States Commissioner, at his Onited States Commissioner, at his office at Grants Pass, Oregon, on Monday, the 8th day of April ,1907.

She names as witnesses: A. W. Silsby of Grants Pass, Oregon, William Spalding of Grants Pass, Oregon, Ella K. Chapman of 1803 7th Ave., Seattle, Washington, and Elbert V. Kellogg of Grants Pass, Oregon.

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BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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In the matter of the estate of G.W.
Chapin, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of G. W. Chapin, deceased, to present your statement of claim, with proper vonchers, within six months from the first date of this notice, towit:
November 30th, 1906, to Lucy Chapin, Administratrix, at Leland, Oregon.
This notice is published by order of Stephen Jewell, Judge of Josephine County, Oregon, in the Rogue River Courier for four weeks.

MRS LUCY CHAPIN,
Administratrix,

By H. B. Hendricks, her attorney.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Katherine Keenan, administratrix of the estate of Nancy Loy, deceased, to the oreditors and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months from the first publication of this notice, to said administratrix at her residence on the corner of 8th and J. notice, to said administratrix at her residence on the corner of 8th and J streets, Grants Pass, Oregon, or at the office of Hendricks and Johnston, opposite post office. The same being the place for the transaction of the business of the said estate.

Dated November 16, 1906.

KATHRINE KEENAN, Administratrix

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Administratrix.
Hendricks & Johnston,
Attorneys for the administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the County Court of the State of

Oregon for Josephine County. In the Matter of the Estate of Alphens E. Holl-

oway, Deceased. Notice is hereby given to whom it may concern that I, the undersigned, have been appointed adimuistrator of the Estate of Alpheus E Holloway, deceased, and that all persons having claims against said estate are required to file the same, properly verified as provided by law, with me, at my office in Grants Pass, Oregon, within six monhs from this date.

Dated January 11th, 1907. W. H. FLANAGAN, Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given by the un-dersigned, Nina B. Lathrop, adminis-tratrix of the estate of C. M. Lathrop, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said estate, to exhibit them, within six months after the first publication of this notice to my attorney, J. N. Johnston at his office in Grants Pass, Oregon, the said being the place for the transaction of the said series of the said series. the transaction of the business of said estate.

Date of first publication, January 25, 1907.

NINA B. LATHROP. Attorney for Adm.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the

Estate of Lewis Hayes, Deceased.

day of As per order of Hon. Stephen EDDY, Register. Oregon. dated January 8, 1907, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the said de-ceased to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to F.M. Hayes administrator of said estate at Murphy P. O., Josephine County, Oregon, within prices right.
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F. M. HAYS. Adminigstrator. By H. B. Headricks, his attorney.

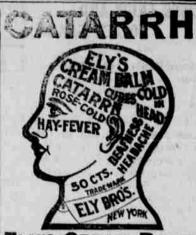
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ELLA K. CHAPMAN

of Seattle, County of King, State of Washington, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No. 7659, for office her sworn statement No. 7659, for the purchase of the SE14, of Section No. 30 in Township No. 35 South, Range No. 4 W., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agri-cultural purposes and to establish her claim to said land before Chas. E. Maybee U. S. Commissioner, at his office at

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