ROGUE RIVER COURIER, GRANTS PANS, UREGUN, APRIL 3, 1908.

"Very well," said Richard. "I'll give ou another trial. But understand me, Bills, there must be no more nonense!" "No, sir."

"No more brandy?" "No, sir." "And you will obey me implicitly in verything?" "I will, so 'elp me?"

"All right," smiled the Texan. "T'll give you an order as a starter. Just get those new riding boots of Lord Croyland's, will you, and put them on break them in for me? I may be out for several hours. You will walk up and down in them until I return."

"But-but," protested Bills, "them boots is too small for you, sir-1 mean, your lordship-an' my foot is bigger'n yours, sir." "I know that perfectly," answered

Richard pleasantly. Singular how Bills me, but per contra at the same time you may be reminded of what it means to break a contract with me. Am I dear.?"

The valet sat limp and speechless. He made no move to obey the harsh command, so Richard turned on his d, crossed to the window and stood boking out among the trees.

"Bills," he asked presently, "have you noticed how many crows are fly-hg about the place? I never observed m before."

"Yes, yes, m" lord !" the servant gasp-"I've noticed 'em frequent, sir, -an', awskin' your pardon, sir, I'm Redy to put the boots on." Richard watched the operation

rrim enjoyment. The fit was a tight one, but Bills accomplished the feat at last, though the perspiration came out on his forehead in copious profu-

"Thank you," said the Texan simply and departed without giving any further directions.

He enjoyed his ride with Miss Harriet hugely. For three long, blissful hours he cantered with her on beautiful country roads, where the air was sweet and invigorating, where the scent of wild dowers) came to them and the fragrance of the wild woods speet er still in the deepening dusk. A hundred times he was on the serge of confessing all, of throwing himself upon the mercy of her gentleness, but a warning something held him in check.

and in spite of his impulses-like the sailor in the opera-he remained an Englishman. Once she turned to him with sparkling eyes. "Do you know," she said, "there are

when you remind me so of a times man I chanced to meet that-that"-"The cowboy?" Richard asked.

She made no answer, but flushed and gave free rein to her eager borse, while the Texan spurred after her, laying a firm hand upon her bridle arm.

"And if I were he would it make a difference then-a difference, I mean, in winning your respect and trust,

"How absurd you are!" she laughed in swift interruption. "Have I not given you both already? My cowboy is but a memory, and you-why, gracious, how late it's getting! We shall never be in time for dinner! Come!" If Richard and Miss Harriet enjoyed

their afternoon, the same could not be said of Bills. For three long hours the servant did penance for his sins, knowing not which ached the mosthis head, his heart or his tender feet.

was due to the carelessness of an inexperienced chauffeur, who gave his name as Peter Wilson, but whose address had not been ascertained up to a late hour last night. The police are making in-

The above paragraph chanced to catch the eye of a certain Mr. Loger, who had taken the morning train for Chicago. He was an intimate friend of old Bill Williams and would have gone to look after the son himself except that urgent business necessitated the continuance of his journey west. Mr. Loger therefore wired his friend from Pittsburg, stating that Richard had been hurt and lay at the point of death in a New York hospital. On receiving this starting informa-

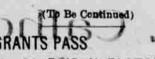
tion the father became greatly agi-tated. He had not heard from Richard for several days and had begun to worry even before the receipt of Mr. Richard pleasantly. Singular new how the St. Regis, where he snew had never before recognized how the St. Regis, where he snew pleasant his master could be! "We'll to be stopping, and received an answer pleasant his master could be! "We'll to the effect that Richard Williams to the effect that Richard Williams have been some since the previous had not been seen since the previous Monday morning, though his dress suit case and other belongings were still in room No. 926, which had not been given up. Bill Williams, who loved his son as

he foved no other being on earth, committed the deep water harbor and improvement business to his most trusted subordinate, although affairs had reached a critical stage, and started for New York on a special train.

The other newspaper item appeared in the social column under the head of "Gossip." It read as follows:

On Friday evening of the present week On Friday evening of the present week an entertainment will be given in the beautiful country home of Mr. Jacob Renwyck, at Irvington-on-the-Hudson. Among other features a little one act play will be presented, entitled "The Man and the Bird." in which Miss Imogene Chittendon, one of the season's most gharming debutantes, will take the part of the bird, while the charming and accomplished Miss Renwyck will assume the leading role, wearing a costume or-

accompliance Miss Renwyck will assume the leading role, wearing a costume or-dered specially for the occasion and the famous Renwyck diationds. The enter-tainment, we understand, is given to a few intimate friends in honor of a dis-tinguished guest. Lord George Fitz-Clar-ence de Courcy Howard, earl of Croyland. The affair promises to be an unusually brilliant one. rilliant one



POISON FACTORIES

You Will be Surprised to Learn How Many There Are.

Did you ever feel stupid and dull after eating a hearty dinner? When food is retained too long in

the stomach, because of stomach weakness, the poison factory works

DOCTORS MISTAKES

ground. But many times women call of their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kid-ney disease, another from nervous pro-Are said often to be buried six feet a imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kid-ney disease, another from nervous pro-tration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they present alike to themselves and their easy-going or over-busy doctor, sepa 'the diseases, for which he, assuming them to be such, prescribes his pills and potions. In reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some stering disease. The 'Dystician, 'knorant of the couse of suffering, 'keps up by treatment until large bills are mide. The 'unferins patient gets no better, in Treason of the wrong treatment, but probably worse. A proper medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite protony, and instituting comfort instead of the disease, known is half cured." The Pierce's Favorite Prescription in a sentific medicine, carefully devised by an experienced and skillful physician, it is made of native American medicinal toots and is perfectly harnless in its effects in anny condition or the function and adapted to woman's deficate system. It is made of native American medicinal toots and is perfectly harnless in its effects in anny condition or the function and a prefectly harnless in its effects in anny condition or the function and a prefectly harnless in its effects in anny condition or the function and a prefectly harnless in its effects in anny condition or the function and a prefectly harnless in its and an its perfectly harnless in its effects in anny condition or the function and its perfectly harnless in its and an any condition or the function and an any condition or the function and an any condition or the function and an any condition of the function in a perfect in the function of the function and an any condition of the function of t

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agonizing handleap was out of the question. True, he might have cut them off, but in view of the thought of crows and knuckle bones he preferred to bear his martyrilom. Elchard found him seated on the

edge of the bathtub, with his feet in half an inch of warm water-a mutineer reduced, like his boots, to a piti-

able pulp. "Hello, Woolsey," Richard asked

cheerfully, "what's up?" "M' lord," the valet walled, "for rather 'ave you shoot me in the parts wet doesn't count than wear these 'ere blasted boots fer another minute, Mr. Williams, sfr. if you'll be so good." "That'll cost me a pair of boots to Creyland," thought Richard over his

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CHAPTER XIII.

Wednesday morning two items appeared in one of the New York newspapers, neither of which would strike a casled to complications. The first was an obviously exaggerated report and read as follows:

TENAN FATALLY INJURED. TEXAN FATALLY INJURED. Mr. Richard Williams, son of the fa-mous millionaire and cattle king of San Antonio, Tex., was severely injured on Susday last in an automobile accident. He was taken to St. Luke's hospital, where our reporter called last evening. Mr. Williams was too prostrated by the shock to be interviewed, but we learn from one in autority that the young man in eithering from concussion of the brain, beadles sustaining a fracture of the shoul-der and internal injuries. The accident

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and cure. Hyomei has performed almost miraculous cures of catarrh, often restoring health in chronic cases that had given up all hope of recovery. Its best action is at the start of the diual reader as being important; but, so sease, when the breath is becoming far as this narrative is concerned, they offensive and when discharges from the nose, droppings in the throat and frequent sneezing or spasmodic coughing begin to make life a burden. At the first symptom of catarrhal trouble, use Hyomei and see how quickly you get relief and cure. The complete outfit costs but \$1, and is sold by Demaray under guarantee to refund the money if it does not give

satisfaction.

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To walk was agony. To sit was to suffer with a gnawing, burning heat that ever increased as, his feet began to swell. At the end of the first half to swell. At the end of the first half to swell. At the end of the first half to swell at the dot of the first half to swell at the of of the first half to swell at the master and lective suffer at Grants set to work and digest easily and ately, however, a siumling block pre-ball bein difficult. To get into the boots hall bein state at the row of the sented itself. To get into the boots hall bein difficult. To get into the boots hall bein every do cent box that the remiedy costs nothing u less it cures. Clerk's office for the County of Jose phine, State of Oregon. Also, except-ing a parcel of land in Lot 4, Sec 9, Twp, 39 S, B 8 W, Josephine county, Oregon, lying south of Holton Creek and East of the public highway lead-ing south from Kerbyville where said line intersects Holton Creek at a stone NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. set near the South bank thereof; thence South parallel to the East line of

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Any and all persons claiming ad-versely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 15th day

Notice is hereby given to whom it may concern : That I, the underand highway 200 feet, thence, ensiterly. may coucern: That I, the under-at a right angle 418 feet, thence north- signed administrator of the estate of erly at a right angle, 209 feet, thence horn. westerly following the meaniers of filed in the County Court of Jose-said Holton Creek to the place of be-ginning containing two acres more or count is the matter of the adminis-

Also, all of that portion of the James Kerby Donation Land claim designatide as Claim No. 37, which lies between the main street and public road leading the main street and public road leading said scount.

said account. Therefore, all perions having ob-jections to said account or any item thereof, will file their obections there-to in said Court on or before said 8 W., in Josphine County, Oregon con-taining about 60 acres except a tract S. A. CARTER, date. - **a** - - -Administrator

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

of placer mining claims, consisting of 160 acres, all of the Alza placer mining In the County Court of the State of claim, consiting of 20 acres; all of the Henry Heiman placer mining claim consisting of 20 acres; all of the Flint Oregon, for the County of Josephine In the matter of the

In the matter of the Estate of Alexander M Jess, decrased. Notice is hereby given to whom it may concern that the undersigned has been appointed administratrix of the estate, of Alexander M. Jess, de-ceased, by the Count, Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Josephine and that all persons having claims against said estate are notified consisting of 20 acres; all of the fillt Lock placer mining claim, consisting of 20 acres.3 Fogether with the water rights, diffehes, plyes, glants, and im-provements belonging to said mining claim; all situated on Josephine Creek, Josephine county, State of Oregon. Also 1500 shares of the capital stock of the Kashwalls Instanting and Mill. of the Kerbyville Irrigating and Mill-ing Company's ditch on the Illinois River in Josephine Combry, Oregon. Josephine and that all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same dely verified to said administratrix at the office of Oliver S. Brown, Grants Pass, Ore-gon, on or before six months from the date of first publication of this notice, which date of said first publication is Friday, February 21, 1908. MARTHA JESS, Administrated Administrators of the estate of Peter

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Roseburg, Oregon, March 21, 1908. Notice is hereby given that in com-pliance with the provisions of the fillance with the provisions of the fillance with the provisions of the pliance with the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, en-titled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of Californis, Oregon, Nevada and gon, Nevada and Washington Terri-Californis, Oregon, Nevada and tory" as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1882, FANNIE D. WHITEAKER, of Jefferson County of Marion, State

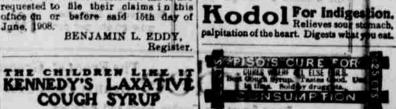
Land States by act of August 4, 1892, FANNIE D. WHITEAKER, of Jefferson County of Marion, State of Oregon, did on Jely 25, 1907, 51e in this office her sworn statement No. 9126, for the purchase of the NW34 of Neidel NM4, being lot 2 and SW34 of NE44 and the SE24 of NW34 of South, Range No. 4 West, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more raluable for its timber of store than for agricultural purposes and to es-tablish her claims to said and bafore Joseph Moes, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Grants Pass, Oregon, or Monday, the 15th day of Jane' 1908, She mames as witnesses: Leonard G. Brown, of Eugene, Lane County, Oregon, Williams R. Whipple, of Grants Pass, Josephine County, Ore, Josephine County, Ore, Ezra M. Al-bright, of Waldo, Josephine County, Ore. Any and all persons claiming ad-

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