

The Observer.

MORO, OREGON: FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1906

Personal Talk With You.

If you do not read The Observer why not? We should like to have you take it, and we would be glad to have you become a subscriber.

The "Iron House"

By WILLIS EMERY

I HAD spent the evening at a theater with my clients, Mrs. Desborough and her daughter, and we had tried, with fair success, to exclude from our conversation all reference to the very thrilling drama of real life in which we three were cast for leading roles.



IT WAS MY PARTNER, JOHN HAMMOND.

about, and it was the same with the elder of my companions. Often I was aware that she shuddered and started as if waking from no pleasant dream.

When I had parted from Mrs. Desborough and pretty Miss Alice after a bit of supper it was past midnight, mild, clear and with a growing moon now falling toward the west. I was in no mood for sleep.

There is a tall iron fence upon the avenue side, and the black arch over the great gate rises twenty feet at least. The cumbersome bolts were almost on a level with my eyes.

This formidable structure, seemingly designed for giants, dwarfed me in body yet enlarged my spirit, for in the dark mass of that great house there was a single lighted window in the second story, and I believed that Stendahl had turned his lamp so late to seek for refuge against my attack.

It fell upon a Saturday, and at midnight I observed Hammond to be upon the cross street when I had seen him emerge, as I have described. I was dressed in shabby clothes and disguised as an old man with a white wig and beard.

As I watched, the light was slowly lowered. Frigid Stendahl, being about to leave the room for a little while, had turned down the gas. Presently I saw a gleam through a pane of stained glass upon a stairway.

It was an interesting puzzle, but one that I desisted of solving. I continued to stare idly at the house until Stendahl had turned up the light in his room.

It seems certain that some revelation must have come to me before in order that I should have been prepared to recognize Hammond upon such evidence. There was merely the physical possibility that a secret passage might lead from Stendahl's portico to this house upon the street below, and yet my mind would never have accepted it.

In the succeeding portion of the night I slept little and thought much, and as a result of it all I went next morning at the earliest possible moment to the Central Safe Deposit vaults, where I kept certain documents of capital importance to our affairs.

By what means the Desborough contract escaped destruction I do not know, but it was offered to the widow by a wretched creature who had long served Stendahl and had been discarded. My partner, Hammond, had just formed the acquaintance of the Desboroughs and had lost his heart to Alice, who was his state. Indeed, no one knew this better than he did in his calmer moments, but jealousy is a kind of madness.

Supposing him to have had a treasonable interview with Stendahl, there was a fair probability that the contract had been exhibited, and with this thought in mind I went to the safe deposit box that morning. The result seemed to justify my suspicions, for the precious document was not there.

I took post in a conventional decoy enter the Central company's vaults when he had gone away again I re-examined our drawer. The contract was in its proper place.

My plan was already formed. It had involved a hazardous proposal of confidence except for one fortunate circumstance—the man whom I must trust was my own father. He was a manufacturer of the costlier kinds of pasties and cigars, and I had made an expert in fake and signatures and all details that mark the authenticity or expose the fraudulence of documents.

During the time necessary for this work Hammond once visited the safe deposit box and missed the document, but I satisfied him with the falsehood that it had been in my possession. On the evening of the same day I father had two copies of the Desborough contract before me and asked me to judge between them; but, though I had learned many secrets from him, I could not distinguish the new from the old.

After I had substituted the false for the genuine contract it was necessary only for me to visit the Central's vaults at the close of every day. When Hammond should be ready to consummate his corrupt bargain I could not fail to know.

It fell upon a Saturday, and at midnight I observed Hammond to be upon the cross street when I had seen him emerge, as I have described. I was dressed in shabby clothes and disguised as an old man with a white wig and beard.

nothing. The window was a little way open, and the draft was outward, so that the curtain's edges seemed glued to the casing. My excitement was maddening, and the minutes were endless. Then suddenly the current of air changed. The curtain swung some inches inward, and I could see into the room.

Stendahl stood with his back toward me, looking across a broad table to the wall. He advanced and gave it to me, which an ill favored fellow who seemed to be a servant had just opened. There was a folded paper in his hand. He glanced at it and nodded several times. The servant with drew, and not a word had been spoken upon either side.

I slid down from my perch without a thought for my neck, ran round the table to the front door and pressed the electric button. Upon the front of the house had a conventional and inhabited look. I expected a prompt response to my ring. Instead there was a long wait, during which I had a strange sense of being scrutinized by hidden eyes.

Upon the farther side of Stendahl's house there was a carriage way closed by heavy gates, which suddenly were rolled aside. A closed carriage rolled out into the road, and I thought I heard a muffled cry from within it. Clearly they were taking Hammond away, having robbed and gagged him. What further violence was meditated I knew not, but a strange survival of loyalty to this traitor swept over me, and I ran to his relief.

Through many dark streets I pursued my way, and at last I stopped beside the curb. I ran up to it and wrenched open the door. The coachman upon the box remained absolutely motionless, paying no attention to me. The carriage was empty. I had been nearly tricked.

It was useless to return to Stendahl's, and upon a chance I went to the house in which my partner had his rooms. I had removed the wig and beard. The attendant at my shabby address, Mr. Hammond, he said, had just returned. I went to his apartment and knocked, and he answered in a hoarse voice, "Who's there?"

"Let me in," I called. "I must see you at once." There was a brief silence, and then a loud, sharp knock. I set my hand to the door and found it unlocked, but obstructed by the body of the man who for so many years I had called my friend. He lay dead at my feet, a revolver upon the floor beside him.

I learned subsequently that he had received a blow upon the head, doubtless in Stendahl's house, and that he had been found wandering in the streets not far away. While being led home he had recovered and had insisted upon going alone.

By an exercise of ingenuity or patience or use of such influence as I could command I have ever been able to follow Stendahl in any criminal prosecution for this affair. The secrets of his house were undecipherable, beyond my own evidence as to Hammond's entry by the private way. I could offer nothing. That did not prove the manner of the assault upon him. When Stendahl found that he had taken a worthless document from Hammond he offered a satisfactory settlement of the Desborough suit, and with that I was forced to be content. The facts about Hammond found their way into print, but that they frightened or even annoyed Stendahl in the slightest degree I cannot give myself the pleasure of supposing, but I have upon the excellent authority that the trick of the forged contract cost him to the marrow.

What a wise woman knows That to be witty at the expense of somebody else is positive cruelty. That the ability to keep a friend is of much more value than that required to gain one. That personalities are not always interesting and very often tiresome as well as offensive.

TYPE WRITER PAPER AT THE OBSERVER OFFICE. Rubber stamps to order at The Observer office. Wedding Stationery, at The Observer Book Store.

Carbon paper, any size to order. Get one of our indelible pads and stamp for marking linen. The Observer is the Standard county paper you want. Home news on every page of The Observer, all printed in Moro.

The Observer is sustained by its own reputation. The Official Paper of the People. Ladies Fancy Note Paper, large assortment with envelopes to match, at The Observer Book Store.

Inks, muclage, cards, envelope paper of every kind, tablets, every style. The Observer is the home paper you want. Latest maps of both Oregon and Washington, for sale at The Observer Book Store.

If it is a Book you want, The Observer Book Store is the place for a variety to select from. I wish to want to keep posted on all that is done in Sherman county, you will find The Observer, Terms \$1.00 per year.

All persons desiring my services please notify me by letter at Moro, Oregon. Joseph Sande, Veterinary Surgeon. Office in the building. Several good living rooms, stores, and offices to rent in Peoples' Main street building. For terms and particulars apply to J. O. Etnod.

See advts of first class stations on 24 page today. Pasteurized cream. Dickmann belongs in Wasco county, and both have splendid records. The New Biggs is certainly a most deservedly popular hotel, and mine host, J. J. Heckard and wife, are entitled to a very high reputation for their thoroughness and the rooms are neat, rest and clean.

Have arrived in Sherman county and am prepared to repair Combines and Harvesting machines. Work done at once as there is only a limited time to do the large amount of work on hand. Some early as first demands first service. J. A. McNeil.

HARRY LIEBE. Practical Watchmaker and Jeweler. THE DALLIES, OREGON. 303 Second Street, next door to the Pacific Express Company. Mail orders promptly attended to. All work warranted.

New Idea in Furniture Selling. A firm in Portland has adopted a new feature in connection with furniture selling by catalogue. The Gervitz Furniture Co. agree to sell all manner of household goods on a very liberal credit basis and to pay all freight charges to any part of the state, as well. In today's paper they advertise as a special bargain a \$10 Sewing Machine for \$25; \$5 to accompany the order and \$3 to be paid monthly, freight prepaid by them. They say that buying direct from the manufacturers in catalog direct enables them to do this. The Gervitz Furniture Co. have been 30 years in business in Portland and are located at 173-175 First street. A postal card request will bring you their catalogue. Their adv. appears in The Observer today.

A Lucky Postmistress. Mrs. Alexander, Cary, Me, who found Dr. King's New Life Pills to be the best remedy she ever tried to keep the stomach, liver and bowels in perfect order. You'll agree with her if you try these painless purifiers that infuse new life. Guaranteed by Marsh & Medler 25 c.

Difficulty in having your Observer changed may be avoided by sending the desired alteration to this office. Always give the name of the office from which you want it changed, as well as the one to which it is to be sent. O. M. Hancock is one of Oregon's registered opticians, he having successfully passed the state examination in optometry at Salem.

R. O. J. GOFFIN, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. DR. MARIE M. GOFFIN, Diseases of Women & Children a Specialty. Office in The Griffin Building, 1st St. Moro, Oregon. DR. M. B. TAYLOR, Physician and Surgeon. GRASS VALLEY, OREGON. Office in the Weigans & Co. brick up stairs.

DR. J. FRED JAMES, DENTIST. Opera House Building, MORO, OREGON. H. O. SHUGART, Contractor & Builder. MORO, OREGON. Plans, Specifications and Estimates. Carefully Prepared for all kinds of Buildings in the Country as well as the City. Headquarters at the W. R. Lumber yards.

Phallmont Livery Co. Wasco, Oregon. Clark & Mercer Bros., Proprs. Every kind of rig to order, and all orders prompt and satisfactory at reasonable prices. Farmers teams fed as well as they are fed at home, if not better. Telephone at our expense. Lost or Misplaced. I have a contract note signed by W. A. May dated April 30th, 1906 and payable 7 months from date to Wm. H. Taylor at Monkland, Or., for the sum of \$35.00 and bearing 10 percent interest. All parties are notified not to negotiate said note on the same has been mislaid and is void. Signed, Wm. Taylor, Monkland, Or.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior, Land Office, The Dalles, Or., March 10th, 1906. Notice is hereby given that the intent of the applicant to make final proof in support of his claim on the following land will be made before the Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on May 21, 1906, viz: EDGAR L. HARRIS, of H. E. No. 14937, of Grass Valley, Or., of H. E. No. 14937, of the Alaska and Nevada, Bannock, Township 1 North, Range 12 East, W. 4, based on the original survey of the same, Section 21, Township 1 North, Range 12 East, W. 4, H. E. No. 14937, of the same, April 12, 1904. He claims the following acres, to wit: 1. 1/2 acre, more or less, in the southeast corner of the above described section, and 2. 1/2 acre, more or less, in the southeast corner of the above described section, and 3. 1/2 acre, more or less, in the southeast corner of the above described section, and 4. 1/2 acre, more or less, in the southeast corner of the above described section, and 5. 1/2 acre, more or less, in the southeast corner of the above described section, and 6. 1/2 acre, more or less, in the southeast corner of the above described section, and 7. 1/2 acre, more or less, in the southeast corner of the above described section, and 8. 1/2 acre, more or less, in the southeast corner of the above described section, and 9. 1/2 acre, more or less, in the southeast corner of the above described section, and 10. 1/2 acre, more or less, in the southeast corner of the above described section, and 11. 1/2 acre, more or less, in the southeast corner of the above described section, and 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