The Observer.

MORO, OREGON:

FRIDAY.....Nov. 30, 1906

Personal Talk With You.

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Breaking a Compact

By BELLE MANIATES

Tom Dalton paced the blue gravel road in front of the palatial hotel waiting for Dorothy. Waiting for Dorothy had been his normal condition this summer.

He was a man whose well made shoulders alone marked him as man of action. This new role of his was not consistent with his principles and habits.

He consulted his watch frequently and said things under his breath, but the instant he caught sight of the fair young form in the doorway he forgot his impatience.

When Dorothy's ingenuous, dazzling eyes looked into his he drew a quick breath and told himself she was well worth the waiting, however prolonged.

Time was made for slaves, not for Dorothy. It did not even occur to her to ask him if she were late or if he

"I HAVE PROMISED TOM TO GET UP TO BREAKFAST."

had been waiting long. She was the only daughter and had been subjected to no rules or regulations.

Her father, William Lloyd, had been perceptibly troubled when approached by Tom on the subject of his love and desire for Dorothy.

"I don't know of a fellow anywhere I think as much of as I do of you, Tom, and there is no one else whom I would like to have for a son-in-law, but you haven't said anything to her yet."

"No. Still, of course, she must know I love her."

Lloyd smiled.

"Very likely. But I don't want you to say anything to her until you have known her longer—until you are entirely sure you care enough."

Tom stared.

"Do you think any one could know her at all and not love her?"

"I must admit," replied Lloyd, "that we have done all we could to spoil Dorothy, and yet she is not spoiled—to us. She has always had her own way, but it has been such a witching, sweet way we were glad to give it to her. It is our dearest wish and hope that she may always continue in her princess role.

"She has many little characteristics that we can laugh at, but to a conventional, practical, systematic nature like yours I fear will prove distracting. Her oblivion to the flight of time, her irresponsibility and utter disregard of anything approaching a system will be wearisome to you, I fear, after the glamour of courtship and honeymoon is over. You must take her as she is, with no thought of alteration."

Tom protested that he loved Dorothy as she was and that in naught would he have her changed, but Lloyd had seen his looks of impatience and their sudden vanishing this morning.

"There'll come a time when his impatience will finger after Dorothy's arrival on the scene," he reflected, with a sigh.

Meanwhile Tom was mildly remarking to Dorothy that he feared they would be late for the starting of the regatta. Dorothy gayly rejoined that she had never seen the starting of anything.

"I am dreadfully unpunctual," she added, with a little sigh. "It's inconvenient for my friends, but I can't help it. I get up late in the morning and everything has begun. I've never seen the first act of a matinee yet."

"Don't you breakfast with your father and mother?" he asked gravely.

"Breakfast!" she echoed, with a little shriek. "I've never seen a breakfast table. I was brought up that way. I was a delicate child, and they never awoke me, and now, oh, there's something deadly in the early morning sunshine! It seems so lonesome at the starting of day. Do you think it such a crime as your face indicates?"

"I really think you ought to breakfast with your parents, Dorothy," was the seriously spoken rejoinder.

"Do you, Tom?" she asked dejectedly.

"He doesn't know—he can't imagine—what a difficult thing it would be for me," she thought. "It would be as strange to me as it would to him."

An inspiration came to her.

"Tom," she asked, "if I turn over a new leaf and get up to breakfast, will you do something for me?"

His face glowed with enthusiasm and something else.

"There's nothing in the world I wouldn't do for you, Dorothy."

"Well, I'll get up to breakfast and make an effort to be on time if you will part your hair in the middle."

"What?"

"Yes; it's the only flaw I've discovered in you, Tom. I can't bear hair parted on the side. It's so old fashioned."

"But I'd look perfectly idiotic with my hair parted in the middle," he protested, appalled at the prospect.

"Now you can see," she cried in triumph, with dancing eyes, "how strange it would seem to me to get up in the morning!"

Tom saw that this was his hour, and he met it unflinchingly.

"It's a compact, Dorothy. I'll part my hair in the middle or anywhere if you will get up in the morning and occasionally consult a timepiece."

That same evening Dorothy received the first piece of advice ever bestowed upon her by her adoring father.

"You are quite grown up, Dorothy," he suggested gently; "and don't you think you should be a little more systematic or punctual in your mode of life?"

"'Et tu, Brute!'" she thought, saying aloud: "Say no more, papa. I have promised Tom to get up to breakfast every morning and that I would try and be on time generally."

"You have?" he exclaimed in surprise and with the thought that she surely must love Tom.

"Yes, for a consideration. He is to part his hair in the middle."

"Tom Dalton part his hair in the middle! I'd as soon think of Abraham Lincoln dressed as Little Lord Fauntleroy."

This comparison amused Dorothy, and she began to wonder how Tom would look.

"I've invited him to breakfast with us tomorrow, so we will have an opportunity to see how his hair becomes him."

Dorothy did not face the next morning in a spirit of buoyancy. She came into the dining room listlessly and with a feeling that life was a desolate waste.

Her father and mother were already at the table, and Tom soon entered, looking sheepish and conscious. An unwilling smile of amusement was forced back by Dorothy as she looked at his hair and expression. It was incongruous, but she was not going to admit it.

Her words were few, her voice sad, her manner martyred throughout the meal. When later Tom came to take her for a drive she was patiently and dejectedly waiting for him. In the evening she was again on schedule time.

Three days of methodical life dragged on, and then Tom felt that he could no longer endure the new life and the surprised glances at his head.

"Dorothy," he said impetuously, "you seem unhappy. Will you tell me why? Is it coming to breakfast?"

"No, Tom," she replied, with a little laugh that was more like a sob. "I think it's your hair. I can't bear to look at you," and she burst into tearful laughter.

"Dorothy, darling," he said, "I am glad you can't. Let me, too, make a confession. I have learned that your most delightful trait was your blissful disregard of time. To come into the city where man, woman and child were on a mad rush for trains and see your delicious oblivion to the twelve figures on a timepiece was most restful."

"Then shall we go back to our old life?" she cried joyfully.

"Yes—or will you begin a new life with me, Dorothy?"

"Without breakfast?" she asked entreatingly.

"Without breakfast!" he replied solemnly.

Horrors of Close Shaves.

A New York barber has on a corner table a fine pocket microscope and a framed announcement that says:

"Do you know what a close shave means? Bring a friend here, if you don't, have him shaved close, and then look at his face through this microscope. The entire skin will resemble a piece of raw beef.

"To shave the face perfectly smooth requires not only the removal of the hair, but also of a portion of the cuticle; so that a close shave means the removal of a layer of skin all round. The blood vessels thus exposed are not visible to the eye, but under the microscope each little quivering mouth, holding a minute blood drop, protests against such treatment. Bring a friend and see!

"The nerve tips are also uncovered by close shaves, and the pores are left unprotected, which makes the skin tender and unhealthy. This sudden exposure of the inner layer of the skin renders a person liable to colds, hoarseness and sore throat."—New York Press.

National Bank Notes.

The government guarantees the circulating notes issued by national banks, but not the deposits. Each national bank is required to deposit with the treasury in Washington government bonds to the amount of the notes issued by it, and if the bank fails the bonds are sold, and out of the proceeds the notes are redeemed as they are presented. In fact, the government redeems these notes at any time, charging the amount so paid to its bond account with the bank. But while the government does not guarantee the deposits in national banks it safeguards them by close inspection of the condition of all of them, so that there is seldom a bad failure of a national bank.—St. Louis Republic.

Tears and the Eyes.

It is probably not a very well known fact that the shedding of tears keeps the eyes cool. Such is the case, however, and no matter how hot the head may be so long as there are tears the eyes will keep cool.

Sweets to the Sweet.

When Sterne was in love he sent his sweetheart, Mrs. Draper, "a pot of sweetmeats and a pot of honey, neither of which contains half the sweetness peculiar to yourself."

Approval of Chess.

It is a singular fact that, while all other games of chance or skill have at one time or another been denounced by the clergy of every faith, chess alone has received their approbation, and among the best players of every land have been clergymen.

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Wedding Stationery, at The Observer Book Store.

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If you want your team properly taken care of at Kent drive to the Kent Feed Stable where E. Donly proprietor, will see to them.

To Patrons and Correspondents.

All locals will be run till ordered out, unless otherwise specified.

Don't send us for free publication anything of an advertising character.

Don't ask us to send you names and address of correspondents. That is a private matter between them and us.

Copy for ads, changes, etc., must be in the office before 2 o'clock p. m. Wednesday to insure proper care and attention.

Don't send us articles on politics, temperance or religion. Discussion of such topics only leads to violent and abusive language in the end.

Avoid personalities. Compliments delicately given are always acceptable, but even they must not be overdone, as the charge of incincerity is apt to follow a shower of pretty nothings spread broadcast.

Sherman County Courts.

Circuit Court, Hon. W. L. Bradshaw, J.,—3d Monday in March, and 1st Monday in October, annually.

Probate Court, Hon. G. B. Bourhill, J.,—1st Monday in each month.

County Court, G. B. Bourhill, J., D. Chisholm, Wm. Walker Commissioners.—1st Wednesday in January, April July and October.

What Do They Cure?

The above question is often asked concerning Dr. Pierce's two leading medicines, "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescription."

The answer is that "Golden Medical Discovery" is a most potent alterative or blood-purifier, and tonic or invigorator and acts especially favorably in a curative way upon all the mucous lining surfaces, as of the nasal passages, throat, bronchial tubes, stomach, bowels and bladder—curing a large per cent. of catarrhal cases whether the disease affects the nasal passages, the throat, larynx, bronchia, stomach (as catarrhal dyspepsia), bowels (as mucous diarrhea), bladder, uterus or other pelvic organs. Even in the chronic or ulcerative stages of these affections, it is often successful in affecting cures.

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Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of The Interior.
Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon,
November 14, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that Charles E. Hicks, of Ajax, Oregon, has filed notice of his intention to make final commutation proof in support of his claim, viz: Homestead Entry No 9220, made April 17, 1901, for the N½SE¼, NE¼ SW¼ and SE¼ NW¼ of Section 33, Township 1 South, Range 19 E., W. M.; and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on December 21, 1906.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Thomas E. Scott, Walter Smith, F. M. Barnison and G. L. Crum, all of Ajax, Oregon.

MICHAEL T. NOLAN, Register.

5to16-114*]

SUMMONS.—In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County.

John Landry, plaintiff
vs
I. C. Large, defendant

To I. C. Large, the above named defendant.

In the name of the state of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled action on or before December 7th, 1906, which time is more than six weeks after the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail to answer, for want thereof the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of $200.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from October 26th, 1904, and for the sum of $50.00 attorney fees and for the further sum of $160.00 and for the costs and disbursements of the action.

By order of Hon. G. B. Bourhill, judge of Sherman county, Oregon, dated the 22d day of October, A.D. 1906, this summons is served by publication thereof in the Sherman County Observer, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in said county and state.

Dated and published the first time this 26th day of October, 1906.

E. V. LITTLEFIELD,
Attorney for Plaintiff

6to26n50-243]

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1.40	5.4	...Gibsons....	11.19
1.44	7 0	.....Sinks.....	11.10
2.04	9 8	.....Wasco.....	11.00
2.17	14.1	..Klondyke..	10.45
2.23	16 1	...Summit...	10.40
2.40	19.2	Hay Canon Jct	10.24
2.41	19.9	..McDonalds..	10.22
2.53	23.9	....DeMoss....	10 05
3.04	27.0	.....Moro.....	9.55
3.13	30 4	..Erskinville..	9.37
3.44	38.5	.Grass Valley.	9.20
4.00	45 8	...Bourbon...	8.55
4.16	52.5	.....Kent.....	8.40
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