# ELAINE OF THE ORCHARDS

Ly Martha McCulloch-William

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The joy of midsummer possessed. with shadowed eyes and piteously crooping mouth. Today the shadows, the drooping, had vanished. She smiled until dimples played hide and seek through cheeks faintly pink as the sweetbrier in the bedgerow. She was picking the first ripe peaches in the young orehard that was her mother's pride. It had but just come into learing and was full three weeks ahead of anything the neighborhood had ever known. Elaine and her mothor were plously glad that the ripening fell in with the date of the big meet-

The peach basket would go to church tomorrow along with other baskets overflowing with good things. There were to be three sermons, with dinner and supper in between; much choice gossip also, with, incidentally, lovemaking. Everybody within ten miles round would be there. That meant to Elaine mainly sight and speech of Allan May. He would be sure to fetch his mother, a lady of gracious speech, but coldly calculating eyes. Elaine dreaded the eyes, yet was glad Allan had a mother to look out for. It saved her the torture of seeing him gallanting other girls ever so much prettier than her own pale self.

Until he came she had never loved anybody. She was sure that he loved her. Had he not kissed her fingers and called them "precious" after she had played for him a whole evening through? He had said too: "I must be free before I marry. My mother, you know, holds everything in trust until I am thirty." It was easy for Elaine to persuade herself that he did not speak out because he was too honorable to ask any woman to wait for him five years.

Gessip had it his mother was bent on matching him with her niece, Madge Clayton, who lived in the next county. But the young pair were close and



ZLAINE SWUNG HEBSELF TO AN AMBUSH OF THICK GREEN LEAVES.

friendly comrades, seeing through the scheming of their elders and finding in it an excellent joke.

Madge came often to the May house, but somehow Elaine had not seen her since the era of pigtails and ruffled pinafores. As she nestled the cream and pink peaches amid the vine leaves in her basket she seemed to see in them hints of her rival's fairness. Just as she crowded in the last a shiver ran through her; then her heart best like behind his back. Suddenly he wniked mad. The orchard ran down to the road. Two people came riding there, and through the boofbeats she caught Allan's voice.

In a minute they would be upon her. inches." Instinctively Elaine swung herself to an ambush of thick green leaves. head," said the doctor and immediate-As she crouched, shaking all over, the nearing hoofbeats stopped. Clear across the silence she heard Allan say: "You'll have to marry me, Madge, unless you can think of some other way out. Oh, no! I am not committed, except morally. It was the music laid hold on me. Elaine can make plane keys say the most wonderful things. t really forgot she was a woman until- There are things one cannot

out in words!" "Evidently," a rich voice answered. "that since you have spoken so much , wa must tell the whole truth. Did you draw back the very minute you found out your mistake? If you did, you are not wholly despicable. Other-

Efaine, gasping, felt the tentative pause. A ruffling wind let her see brongh the leaves. A lithe young god-

brows and unsmilling mouth, looked full in Allan's face. Her bridle hand lay easily on the reins, but the other, hanging at her side, was so tightly clinched the whip within it bent. Love may be blind; jealousy has eyes that | see far and deep. By the tense clutch Elaine understood. Madge loved her cousin, yet had strength to sit in judgment of him.

"You are slient. That is answer enough," Madge said after a long min-Liafue. Commonly she was pale, uto; then, with the least hard breath; "The way out is the right and true one. You have taught a woman to love you; now teach yourself to love her as she deserves."

"It is your fault after all, Madge." Allan said, sighing. "You ought to have made me love-oh, I know you could have done it-but chose instead to laugh me out of sentiment, because, forsooth, you wanted your own way. I don't love you as matters stand, but, on my soul, when I look at you I do not understand how I ever kept from

"Go to Elaine!" Madge command-

ed, wheeling her herse, Allan kept doggedly beside her, "Tomorrow will be time enough," he said. "Poor Elaine! She is a million times too good for me-so much too good I tremble to think of taking her happi-

fiess in my hands." As they walloped off Elaine crept from her covert and sank beside her basket, a huddled, meaning heap. She lay there until sundown, love righting hard with woman's pride. And love won out. That night all her prayer was, "Lord, Lord, let him love me or else let me die."

Alian came to her next day as she knelt beside the peach basket, lifting up pink flushed beauties from their nests of cool green leaves. His whisper in her ear made her cheeks outflush the pinkest peach, but she shook her head when he made to raise her and lend her away. "I will come presently," she said. "Mother cannot get through dinner without me." Yet when he left her she got suddenly white, and her hands trembled so she almost let fall a laden dish.

Time ambles withal in spite of heartaches. Somehow dinner got itself over and left Elaine free. She slipped away toward the spring in the edge of the

Half way Madge overtook her and said with no pretense of greeting, "You must not mind about anything today,

only being happy." For a minute they walked in silence down the sun flecked path. It bordered the road by which teams were taken to water. There was a sharp turn in the road where the path crossed it to reach the well head. As the two came to it a thunder of hoofs bore down on them, cut through with weak, terrified screams. Wild Janie Lee had ventured grounds. They had taken the bits in their teeth and were running away.

Madge sprang back to let them pass, darted, caught the leader's bit and stayed the maddened beasts, then slid into Allan's arms, with blood gushing over her lips. Between the spurts she whispered to him: "It has all come cause she gave you to me. You must culis!-Dean Hole's "Memorica." grieve for me-a little bit. But God knew best. He heard my prayers."

### His Son Andy.

Dr. Andrew J. McCosh was in his college days a famous athlete. He ther and jump higher than any man in Princeton, Publicly his father, President McCosh, took no notice of Andy's achievements. That he privately rejoiced in his son's prowess the students learned in this way:

Jimmy, as the president was familiarly called, though exceedingly courteous, was given to fits of abstraction in which he entirely forgot his surroundings.

Once at a reception in his home, apparently forgetful of all the world, he was pacing up and down the room with head bent and hands interlocked up before a young lady and asked:

"How tall are ye?" In an embarransed way she replied, "Why, doctor, I'm-I'm 5 feet 2

"Me son Andy could jump over yer ly resumed his walk.

Are Men Inquisitive! At Enton Hall in the days of the Inte-Duke of Westminster there stood on the mantelplece of the principal guest chamber, dedicated to bachelor visitors, a clock of remarkable design. Relow it was placed a eard bearing the words. tician who chanced to find himself an occupant of the room ventured to ask his noble host after dinner the reason of this prohibitory notice. "I have often contended with my daughters," replied the duke, "that women are more curious than men. To satisfy me of the contrary fact they have placed the clock to which you refer in the 8w4 sec 20 ; 29 r 11. \$500. hachelors' room with the police numer

dess, yellow haired, with straight to it. The result has been that every man, with one notable exception, who has occupied that room has asked me the reason of the notice." "And who may I asit," rejoined the interested guest, "was the notable exception you mention?" "The late Mr. Fawcett, one time postmaster general," was the reply of the dtke. "As you know, poor man, he was blind!"

> The Stone Houses of Easter Island. The remarkable stone houses of Easter island are built against a terrace of Coquille City \$1000. earth, or rock, which in some cases forms the back wall of the dwelling They are bufft of small slabs of stratifled basaltic trock, piled together with-

out cement. No regularity of plan is shown in the construction of a majority of them. The average measurement is as follows: Height from floor to ceiling, 4 feet 6 inches; thickness of walls, 4 feet to 10 inches; width of rooms, 4 feet 6 inches; length of rooms, 12 feet 9 height, 20 in thes; width, 19 inches.

Eyeless l'ish In Bolling Water.

One of the most remarkable discover ies in the shape of a peculiar species of fish ever made on this continent was that made at Carson City. Nev. in 1876. At that time both the Hele and Norcross and the Savage mines were down to what is known as the "2,200 t 29 r 9 160 acres. foot level." When at that depth, a subterranean lake of bolling water was tapped. This accident flooded both mines to a slepth of 400 feet. After this Myrtle Point. \$300. water had all been pumped out except that which had gathered in basins and works, and when the water still had \$100. a temperature of 128 degrees-nearly scalding hot-many queer looking little blood red fish were taken out. In appearance they somewhat resembled the goldfish.

They seemed lively and sportive enough when they were in their native | field. \$100. element-boiling water-notwithstanding the fact that they did not even have rudimentary eyes. When the fish were to buckets of cold water for the purpose of being transported to the surface, they died as quickly as a perch or a bass would if plunged into a kettle only this, but the skin peeled off exactly as if it had been boiled.

Eyeless fish are common enough in all subterranean lakes and rivers, but this is the only case on record of living fish being found in boiling water.

#### Passing a Plate In a Church.

There was a very large congregation, and the rector seeing that there was only one alms dish made signs to a rus- | Miner Falls Forty Feet on His Head tic from the chancel entrance to come to him and hade him go into the rectery garden through a glass door into the dining room, where there had been to drive the wheliedest pair upon the a slight refection before the service, bring a dish from the table, take it down one side of the north aisle and up the other and then bring it to the tripped on a loose stone and fell for- clergyman at the place from which he rd almost under their feet. Elaine started. The rustic disappeared, reappeared with the dish, took it as he was swerved him sharply aside. He reared, ordered and presented it to the people striking out with both hoofs, but on either side of the niste, and then apstriking out with both hoofs, but breaker there are she clung fast until stronger hands proaching the rector whispered in his was considerably bruised. He was sent can read our mother tongue. enr: "I've done as yer told me, sir. I've to Bourne, where Dr. Grant attended the year PCC, will make its naws sertaken it down you side of the nisle and up t'other-they'll none of 'em 'ave any." No order had been given to right, I know. I had to save her-be, empty the dish, and it was full of bis-

### Doctors Make No Mistakes.

Patient-But, doctor, only last week you see I am as well as I ever wast. Doctor-Sir, I never make a mistake could run faster, kick a football fur. In a diagnosis. Your ultimate demise is only a matter of time. - Chicago

### A Strong Hint.

Harduppe-Say, old man, I believe I owe you an apology.

Freeman-Well, I've heard it called a V, a fiver, a finuf planks and five bones, but never an apology before!

Pretty nearly every ninety pound women has an ambition to be managing editor of a 240 pound man.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

tea. He likes to brew it himself and never travels any long distance without taking a full ten equipment with him. Sir Henry's favorite brand is an expensive China tea.

State Labor Commissioner Harry F. Black of New Haven, Conn., has erected an imposing monument over the grave of James Armour, a Revolutionary soldier, who was great-uncle to

the late Philip D. Armour. Anton Hegner, the American cellist, played before the royal family of Denmark and was presented by queen Alexandra with a ring containing three "Please do not touch." A famous polirepresenting the British national col-

# R:al Estate Transactions

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of set sec 18 t 30 r 11 160 acres. Alva O Hite to Lillie Boyd tract in

sec 1 t 27 r 13, \$127.60. Emma J Hite and busband to Lillie Bayd tract in Coquille City \$225.

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> L J Simpson and w! to W M Lawlor, Jr lots 28 and 24 blk 19 North Bend. \$5. June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the 14 and 15 blk 48 North Bend. \$5.

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E N Smith and wf to Reubin Hartley in the inaccessible portions of the lot 10 blk 1, Smith's add Myrtle Point W. U. Douglas, U. S. Commissioner for Ore- more valuable for its timber or stone than for

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Wesley Newland, C M Siegel and wf to J. W. Bennett and Eugene O'Connell taken out of the hot water and put in- land 40 by 80 feet on North Slough. \$1. Sarah King and hus to Z T Siglin, lot 4 sec 3 t 27 r 13 \$9,60 acres, \$1200.

Albert A Matson and wi to E A Anof water that was scalding hot; not derson n2 of set sec 17 t 26 r 11, 80 acres.

> Mack Knutsen to J. C Taylor 25 scres in eac 9 t 28 r 14. \$1075.

#### PLUNGED DOWN SHAFT

--Will Recover

(Oregonian)

William Hoffman, a miner employed brilliant success in the beginning and shoulders was dislocated, and his head

The doctor said tonigt that Hollman would recover. While he is seriously ported accorately and premptly. burt, the remarkable thing about it is that he was not instantly killed. There more news and general reading than is no accounting for his escaping instant you said I would surely die, and today death, as he plunged down head first, with nothing to break the fall.

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I have read your communication to two papers is \$2.50 the "Coast Mail" with a great deal of interest and you certainly have one of Sir Henry Irving has a weakness for the qualifications that I most admire, for while you are cautious, you show by every word that you mean business.

> I have wondered if the advertisement appearing above your communication was another indication of your business ability. I took it for granted that it was, and was at the lefation you mentioned promptly, but was unable to distinguish you from the number of people there at that time.

> Now, my dear, in this way I hope to be permitted to address you, I have a position that brings in sufficient to make us comfortable and, I am sure if you would only occord me an interview all this suspense could be done away with and both could be transported to a Heaven here on Earth where all the people use Sperry's Flour and peace and

W E Baines to Wm Richert lot 11 blk TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878, TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Roseturg, Oregon.

Feb. 17, 1903. 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, Ore gon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of

August 4, 1802. WILLIAM F LAWSON. of Roseburg, county of Douglas, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 4470, for the purchase of the E & of NE & Section No. 28, Township No. 24 South, Range No. 11 West, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for 1/8 timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office

of May, 1903 He names as witnesses: John Givens, Charles Thom, John Thom, Joseph Weatherby, all 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 12th day of

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, Feb. 20, 1903. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of L.J. Simpson and wf to A F Morris lote | limber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of Au-

gust 4, 1892, WALTER 1, CONDRON, of starshfield, county of Coon, state of Oregon.
has this day filed in this office his sworn state.
August 4, 1892.
FRANK TERRY.

gon at Marshfield. Oregon, on Saturday, the 9th day of May, 1903. He names as witnesses: Chas Noble, W H

field, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 5th day of May, 1903. 1, T. BRIDGES, Register. # #

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of Harrison, county of Koorenai, state of Ida-ho, has this day filed in this office his aworn statement No 4433, for the purchase of the NEr-4 of SEr-4 of Sec. 10, and N 15 of SWr-4. SW14 of NW14 of Sec. No. 11, in Tp No. 24 S. R 11 west, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone before the Register and Receiver of this office than for agricultural purposes, and to establish at Roseburg. Oregon, on Tuesday, the 12th day of May, 1903.

U. S. Commissioner for Oregon, at Marshfield, Oregon, on Tuesday, the roth day of June, 1903. He names as witnesses: John I. Magney, Harrison, Idaho, John Michelbrink, He Michelbrink, F. F. Foller, of Allegany, Or,

Any and all persons claiming anversely the above-described lands are requested to frie their claims in this office on or before said 16th day of June, 1903. J. T. BRIDGES, Register. May, 1903. J. T. BEIDGES; Register. 2-21-p

#### TIMBER LAND ACT, JUNE 3, 1878 -NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of Jone 3, 1878, entitled "An Act for the sale of Timber Lands in the States of California, Ore-

gon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," at extended to all the Public Land States by act of has this day filed in this office his sworn state ment No. 4483, for the purchase of the E.55 of NEL-4, NWL-4 of NEL-4, Sec. 10, and SWL-4 of SEL-4, of Sec. No. 3, in Tp. No. 24 South, Range No. 13 West 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 Landscope of the NS of NWK, SEX of Range 11 W., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is the land s

agricultural persposes, and to establish claim to said land before W. U. Douglas, U. He names as witnesses: Chas Noble, W. H. Commissioner for Oregon, at Marshfield, Ore-Noble, I. M Noble, David Mussen, all of Marsh- gon, on Saturday, the 2d day of May, 1903. He names as witnesses: W.H. Morgan, Je Smith, G.W. Beale, of Marshfield, Or., F.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said adday of May, 1903. J. T. BELDGES, Register.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon,

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provision of the act of Congress of June 3, 1873, entitled "An act for the sale of timber nds in the States of California, Gregon, Nesada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4: 1702

ANTHONY STAMBUCK, of Marshield, county of Coos, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 4450, for the purchase of the 514 of 514 Section No. 34, in Township No. 35 South, Range No. 14 West, and well offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agraphical purposes, and to emphish his claim to said land before W. U. Douglas, U. S. Com-missioner for Oregon, at Matshield, Oregon, on

Suturday, the ail day of May, 1903. He names as witnesses: Lester South, Jease mith, Alvin Smith, William Bonebrake, oil of Marshfield, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming advers ly the above described lands are requested to the their claims in this office on or before said and day of May, 1903. J. T. Buttsuns, Register. acar

TIMBER LAND ACT JUNE 3, 1878, NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION, Juned States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon.

Feb. 12, 1903. Notice is hereby given that in compliance ith the provisions of the act of congress of June 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber nds in the States of California, Oregon, Nevaa, and Washington Territory," as extended to an the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892' DANNIEL DIMMI ...

pt. Tp 26 S. R rtW, and Lots 3 and 4, of Sec. No 6, in Township 27 South, of Range 14 West, and will ofter 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 W. U. Donglas, U. S. Commussioner for Oregon, at Marshfield Oregon, on Friday, the 1st day of May, 1903. Fre names as witnesses: W. H. Morgan, of Marshfield, Or., Lee Neely, F R Taylor, John

Hartiy of Farriew, Or, Any and all persons claiming adversely the a) over-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 1st day of May, 1923. J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Roleburg Oregon,

Feb. 10th, 1903. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1578, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Newda, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of

Argust 4, 1892.

AVRILE HAVNES,
of Marshfield, county of Coos, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No. 4331, for the purchase of the Southeast quarter of Section No. 2, Township 37 South, of Range No. 12 West, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricul-tural purposes, and to establish her claim to said hard before W. U. Douglas, U. S. Commission-er for Oregon, at Marshfield Oregon, on Satur-day the 2d day of May, 1903.

She nomes as witnesses: R.H. Noble, W.H. N. ble, W.F. Noble, Chas Noble, all of Marsh-tald, Oc.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 2d day of May, 1903. J. F. BRIDGES, Register. 2-21

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