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Delinquent Tax List 1911

This advertised list of delinquent taxes for the year 1911 is in pursuance of an act of the State Legislature which is embodied in Chapter 25 of the GENERAL LAWS OF THE SESSION. The taxes on the following advertised real property became delinquent on April 1, 1912, and are subject to a penalty of 10 per cent and interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum until they shall have been paid.
Any day after the expiration of six months after the taxes charged against the following real property are delinquent, the Sheriff is authorized, upon demand of any person authorized, to issue to them a certified copy of the same, and to pay the same, taxes, penalty, interest and cost of advertising.
Certificates of delinquency shall bear interest from the date of issuance until redeemed at the rate of 12 per cent per annum.

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My Lady of The Flowers
By F. A. MITCHEL

During the siege of Paris in 1870 I threw down my palette and brushes and, taking a musket, went into the fortifications. There I was wounded and sent to a hospital.
Most of the women had left the capital before the Germans arrived. Some remained because they couldn't get away and a few to assist in taking care of the wounded soldiers. One morning I was lying on my cot in a ward where the beds lined the walls, leaving an aisle in the center. The door was opened by a basket of flowers. Stopping at the first cot, she took from the basket some of the flowers and handed them to the occupant with a few kind words. Then she passed to the next and the next, doing the same to each.
It was probably not five minutes from the time she entered the room before I was unduly in love with her. She was beautiful, but it was not her beauty alone that attracted me. There was about her a certain serene quality, a refinement and, above all, a gentle dignity that I had never seen combined in any woman. I must have forgotten to keep my admiration to myself, for she lowered her eyes under my gaze and instead of speaking to me as she did the others simply handed me the flowers and passed on.
From that moment my thoughts were all of her. At the same hour the next day I looked for her to come again, but she did not. Whether she went the round of the hospitals, visiting each one, or visited only ours I did not know. I only knew that I was disappointed that she did not come again.
The Prussians came and went. Their going left Paris in the hands of the commune. I left the hospital during the period of the commune supremacy. I was young, in love and of an artistic temperament. I longed to find the lady of the flowers and protect her from the misguided mob, who were spreading fire throughout the city, who were killing and being killed.
But I did not dream of seeing her. Doubtless she was shut up in her home covering in garret or cellar fearing to be murdered. I roamed the streets looking at the burning of some public building, all the while dreaming of the lady of the flowers.
I was standing one day on the curb just outside the garden of the Tuilleries when, hearing shouts in the direction of the Place de la Concorde, I looked and saw a crowd of communists coming. When they came near me I perceived that their leader was a woman, and when she passed me I was filled with horror.
What a change from that plying figure scattering flowers and kind words among wounded soldiers to the leader of a mob! Her dress was now short, and on her head she wore a red cap. Her face was lighted with a zeal such as Joan of Arc's might have worn. For a moment I was too paralyzed to move, and then as the throng of wretched creatures passed on I turned and hurried after them.
Guided by their leader, some of their number pushing a cart rapidly toward the palace of the Tuilleries and, leaving the street, joined a vast crowd of shouting madmen in the court. Carrying their petroleum to where others had placed kindling in the building, they poured it on the wood and ignited it.
I could not keep her whom I had called the flower lady, but now the petroleum lady. In view for the shouting crowd. But presently when a red flame burst forth I saw her standing in a barrel, her face lighted as if I can imagine Joan's may have been in the moment of victory. The crowd surged forward and she was lost to view.
Then came the turn when the commune, after rolling like the crest of a wave about to break, went down with a crash. There was fighting, men and women, too—firing from behind barricades, from windows from the tops of houses, at the soldiers in the streets. It was the last gasp of a mad effort for a Utopia. The barricades were taken, men on the roofs were picked off, and the firing degenerated into random shots.
Night came on, and I walked down a street where the last barricade had been defended. I had been hunting my lady of the flowers. Vainly I had sought her face among those bands that had held Paris for three days by the throat. I had not found her, and I thought I should go mad if I did not find her. I wished to climb her way to beg her to abandon her road to ruin and let me love her forever. I came to the deserted barricade, climbed it and stumbled down on the other side. There, lying on the pavement, lighted by a lamp in a window, was the white face of my lady of the flowers. With a cry I stooped and caught her in my arms. I hugged her to me to bring back the ebbing life. I covered her face with kisses.
Her eyes opened. She looked into mine and recognized me. She was too far gone to speak, but through those glorious windows her soul came forth to meet mine in a loving farewell. Our first meeting had been a flash of love. The interval had been a period of hate. Our parting was again a union of our souls. Her breaths grew shorter till at last they ceased. She was dead.

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