

?" I asked.

"To the court house,

CHAPTER VL WE ARE CAPTURED BY THE HOME GUARD, WHO BELIEVE US TO BE HORSE THIEVES.



The fact that the horsemen searched and appearance were not in our favor, and that our captors were not preposshould tell once we got away and stick a turn in his saddle. dignity.

his story first, and after he had worked meat, milk and berries. himself into a high pitch of indignation | After supper Mr. Calhoun and the and become reckless in his profanity and guards came out and smoked and talked eager to fight any number of men in any with the greatest freedom about the way they chose, "but not mor'n two war. They were very certain that Lee at a time," I assumed a lofty man- had the best of it in Virginia, and they ner and used my finest language-the were equally sure that some fine day latter I found was always potent with "when he got good and ready," as our direction of his pistol he addressed Bell proper thing to do a great deal better water that was not fordable. perhaps because he was the older and than the man in command. "Johnston the stronger looking.

lows up right here!"

man-his name was Holland-flung him- certain of winning in the end, there was made up our minds to recross into self from the saddle, and the others fol- an undertone of sadness and depression Georgia. lowed his example. Bell did not quail; in their voices that told they were indeed, there was that in his manner that whipped if the men at the front were

stick it out as well as them prave povs who had to stand picket duty all night." and, warming up with his second glass, asked as a favor not to be relieved till daylight. This was finally agreed to, and, after leaving the decanter and glass within reach, Mr. Calhoun said 'Good night, Squire," and left.

"Hit's mighty promisin," was Bell's whispered comment on this proceeding.

"But where do you propose to take

fifteen mile from har, and the jail's com- palm. fortable. So there's no way but to come I had fallen off into a doze, when Bell

right along."

mything to be gained by making a run the pegs it did not take us many minutes we chose to go along slowly. Holland to bind and gag the man, using his own done at Libby and Charleston, we tot- WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. the cabin convinced Bell and myself that tried several times to urge us into a powderhorn for the latter purpose. He tered into the underbrush and lay down we were not the men they were looking faster gait; the others, with more hu- made no outcry, and I feared he was like famished wolves. We were roused What Shall We Do with Our Helpless In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon we were not the men they were looking for, but this assurance did not make the prospect look brighter. Our situation our best, and one of them said, with a

motion of his whip at myself:

our policy to volunteer information, but careful survey of Bell and myself, in- banding our strength and keeping on at not look too rich and forbidding. we were not slow to resent in a spirited vited the party to remain for supper. a gait that, under the circumstances, we way any attempt to treat us with in- The horses were taken to the stable and could have maintained for a day. we were left on the wide piazza in

From force of habit rather than the charge of a guard. A black woman the stable, so that we had five hours of result of any agreement, Bell always told brought us out an ample meal of bread, darkness, and we determined to use it.

even southern men of education. The leader of the gang of horsemen was a Grant and his army off the face of the

loud voiced bully, and that his military earth. Affairs in Georgia did not please as Bell could not swim, I always entered record was confined to the home guard these gentlemen. They discussed Sher- the water by his side in a state of alarm, was evident at a glance. With a loud man and "Joe" Johnston with an intelli- though fortunately that night I was not oath and a threatening gesture in the gence that showed that they knew the called on to help him, for we crossed no

has lost his grip." "He's never got over we started out, cleared off toward morn-Well, you d-d horse thief! You in- the wound the Yanks gave him in the ing, and we discovered that we were gofernal cowardly deserter, we got you and this boy; now if you don't tell us whar old; we want a younger man;" but 1 rougher in the direction we had been the rest of the gang is, by ----, we'll noticed that they never once took into going, and so would have bothered purtake our halters and swing you two fel- consideration that Sherman had a suing horsemen, we decided not to To prove that he meant business, the Though all the speakers seemed to feel reach the Savannah, which we had

REDUCED TO ONE DOLLAR.

The price of THE TELEPHONE-REGISTER is reduced to one dollar from Our guard read, looked at his watch oc- this date. This move on our part will be a saving to the persons who casionally, and to our great delight he are subscribers to this paper and also to ourselves, it is hoped. Heretohelped himself several times from the fore the price has been Two Dollars per year and the payments have been decanter. Bell, who was nearest the lad- made at the option of the subscriber. Hereafter all subscribers will be der, began to snore about 11 o'clock, required to pay in advance and the paper will be stopped upon the expirand our guard laid aside his book and ation of the subscription, unless renewed. The people of this county do paced the floor like a man in profound meditation. After a time he returned to construct the provide the subscription, unless renewed. The propie of this county do not know the amount of money lost annually by publishers allowing subthe box and sat down. He yawned, scribers to pay at their option. In our case—and we have attempted by stretched out his legs, got up, took an-other drink, first holding the decanter last three years an average of 58 per cent. of our subscribers have paid between his eyes and the lantern, then for their paper and that 42 per cent. of them have not. In other words "Where is that?" "Abbeville court house; it's nigh 'bout teen mile from har, and the jail's comit. To illustrate the matter further: Out of every 100 subscribers at

\$2.00 per year we have been receiving \$116.00 when we should have reshock me and whispered, "Fasten yer The men mounted. Bell offered a vig-boots about yer neck and foller me." He orous protest and I tried to make light of the whole affair, though my heart went softly down the ladder, I following of the whole affair, though my heart was "down in my boots," and we started off, the horsemen formed in front and rear, as if we were a brace of the most daring criminals. As it was now about the middle of the afternoon it would be impossible for us to make the distance on foot before 9 or 10 o'clock, and although Bell and Loudd

have traveled fast enough if there was With the hitching ropes hanging from check, draft or money order, at our risk, payable to HARDING & HEATH.

now we were ready to confront any of the white men with whom we had spoken." Just before sunset we halted the white men with whom we had spoken the white men with whom we had spoken the white men with whom we had spoken the cession." Just before sunset we halted the cession." Just b to prove that we had been persistently at the plantation of Mr. Patrick Calhoun, of men demoralized by fright. We death." I agreed with him in this, and hold. He flings clothing, boots, cigar consistent in our statements. It was not and that hospitable gentleman, after a knew that everything depended on hus- we started off to find a house that did stumps, papers and litter about him

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| | In the Circuit Court of the state of Oregon for the county of Yamhill, | In the Circuit court of the State of Oregon, for Yamhill county. | In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon. for Yamhill County. |
| | Rosana Grames, Aaron) Minls Seth A Mills and | W. C. Hembree, Plaintiff, | Jacob Seitters, Plaintiff, |
| | Rhoda Muils, Plaintiffs | J. T. Hembree, Malvina | A. A. Veser, A. Veser, |
| | James Grames, | A Hembree his wife, John H.Espey, Albert Hembree | Emma J. Langtree and Moses Langtree, def'ts. |
| | Defendant.) To James Grames said defendant : In the | and Mary A. Hembree his | To A. A. Veser and A. Veser, two of |
| | name of the state of Oregon - You are here- | wile, Jason Kellogg and Amanda Kellogg his wife, | said defendants; In the name of the State of Oregon, you and each of you are hereby |
| | by notified and rounded to be and appear in the above entried shit, in the above | Anna Belle Fisk and G. | notified and required to be and appear in the above named Court in the above entit- |
| 1 | named court, by the 25th day of March, A. | H. Fisk, her husband, Edith E. Baugher and | ted suit and answer the complaint therein |
| 1 | D 1892, that being the first day of the first term of said court following the expiration | Perry Baugher, her hus- band, Everard H. Carse, | filed against you and the other defendants by the plaintiff by Monday, the 28th day of |
| 1 | of six weeks publication of this summons- and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs | John W. Carse, Ralph L. | March, A. D. 1892, that being the first day |
| | filed against you in said cause, and you | Carse, Ernest E Carse, J, Loring Espey, Jesse L.Es- | of the first term of said court to be held af- ter the expiration of six weeks publication |
| | will take notice that if you fail so to ep- pear and answer said complaint for want | pey, Cora Bell Espey, Ed- | hereof, and you will take notice that if you fail so to appear and answer, for the want |
| | thereof the plaintiffs will apply to said court for the telief prayed for in said com- | gar Ray Espey, George E. Espey, Eva Blanch Espey | thereof, the plaintiff will apply to said |
| | plaint, which is, in brief, as follows, to wit: For a decree of said court partitioning, | Irene L. Espey, Walter L. Espey, Effie A. Row- | Court for the relief demanded and prayed for in said complaint, which is, in brief, as |
| | among the plaintiffs and the defendant, the | land, Clyde H. Rowland, | follows, to-wit: For a decree of said court against you amending and correcting that |
| 1 | donation land claim of Anson G. Henry and wife, in the 3 s. r 3 w. in | Herbert E. Rowland, T. J. Rowland, John H. | certain deed of conveyance made and de- |
| | Yamhill county, state of Oregon, and al- | Carse, Huston Hembree, Lafayette Hembree and | livered by you to one Emma J. Duke, now Langtree, on the 5th day of October, |
| | lotting to said defendant in fee, an undivided (1-9) one ninth part thereof, to | Eliza E. Hembree, his | 1880, as to the description of the lands to be conveyed thereby, so that the lands to |
| | the plaintiff. Aaron Mills, the fifty acres, in fee, deeded to him by the plaintiff, Ro- | wife, and N. J. Rowland Defendants. | be conveyed thereby will be described as |
| | sana Grames, to the plaintiffs, Seth A, | To the defendants above named: You | follows, instead of as they are now describ- ed in said erroneous deed, to-wit: |
| | Mills and Rhoda Mills, the fifty (50) acres deeded to them, in fee, by said Rosans | and each of you are hereby notified and re- quired to be and appear in the above-nam- | A part of section 16, in tp. 4 s, r 3 w, iu |
| | Grames, and to the plaintiff Rosans Grames, in fee, the remainder of said prem- | ed Court in the above entitled suit, and an- swer the complaint filed therein against you | Yamhill county, State of Oregon, and com- mencing at the center of a small branch on |
| | ises, and for such further relief, in the | by the plaintiff above named, by Monday, | the Dayton and Wheatland county road at what is known as the Joseph Hill bridge |
| | premises, as may seem to the court meet with equity and good conscience, | the 28th day of March, A. D. 1892, that be- ing the first day of the first term of said | and running thence north 13 degrees, west |
| | This summons is served by publication thereof, for six weeks, by virtue of an or- | court following the expiration of six weeks publication of this summons and you and | 7.45 chains in center of county road now there, thence south 86 degrees, west 12.30 |
| | der made by Hon. R. P. Boise judge of | each of you will take notice that if you fail so | chains, thence south 13 degrees, west 3.90 chains to the center of Palmer creek, thence |
| | s.nd court, dated Dec. 4th 1891. RAMSEY & FENTON, | to appear and answer said complaint, for the want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the | north 89 degrees, east down center of Pal- |
| | dec 17 • Attorneys for Plaintiffs. | court for the relief praved for in the said | |

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ing the first day of the first term of said court following the expiration of six weeks publication of this summons and you and each of you will take notice that if you fail so to appear and answer said complaint for the want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in the said follows, to wit: For a decree adjudging the interest of to the real premises described in the com-plaint filed herein and described as follows, to-wit:

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tern, and again I had to beg Bell not to "It looks to me powahful likes if that oy would gin plum out before we've one half the distance." He was a kind-There was no time for discussion, no and that our captors were not prepos-sessed was evident from their oaths and scowling faces. Before our escape from Millen we decided on the story we offer to take me up behind or to give me from the stable and made for the north- in his hand, but before he could strike less that he cannot cook a breakfast, or to it without any variation. This we had done except in the case of the ne-groes who had befriended us, so that had been the home of the great Nullifier, stopping now and then to listen, but had been the home of the great Nullifier, stopping now and then to listen, but had been the home of the great Nullifier, stopping now and then to listen, but had been the home of the great Nullifier, stopping now and then to listen, but had been the home of the great Nullifier, stopping now and then to listen, but had been the home of the great Nullifier, stopping now and then to listen the wind black creatures were on in a manned the wind black creatures were on in a manned the wind black creatures were on in a manned the wind black creatures were on in a manned the wind black creatures were on in a manned the wind black creatures were on in a manned the wind black creatures were on in a manned the wind black creatures were on in a manned the wind black creatures were on in a manned the wind black creatures were on in a manned the system. The work of the system the wind black creatures were on in a manned the system. The work of the direction. It was not till we had the bound the system the system of the system the house, stopping now and then to listen, but the wind black creatures were on in a manned the system. The wind black creatures were on in a manned the system the system of the sys

course had an excellent effect, and Bell was quick to see it. Turning to the other men, with a manner that indicated he was sorry to see a lot of fine fellows in such company as Holland's, he said:

"We uns is sojers on furlough a-trvin to make our way to the mountains. We uns hez been whar the man that dares to insult we uns never was and never will be, and that's whar Yankee bullets hez been flyin around. Just look at that!" With a dramatic intensity and a force of action such as I have never seen surpassed on the stage, Bell tore open his shirt and pointed to the still unhealed bullet hole in his right breast. It had been made by a rebel, but who could tell that?

Holland calmed down somewhat, though he was not inclined to yield gracefully. He and his men were out hunting deserters and horse thieves. They had been tracked into these woods, and. while Bell's story might be true, it was the part of prudence to make us prisoners until we could prove that we were honest men and away from the army on furlough.

And now I seemed to side with Holwas right and reasonable, but I urged at the same time that it was hard for men who were good soldiers, and who had cid bacon and creosote. It did not take the sun had set, and we had gone the customs and the neatness, exactness, care and dispatch at Wilmington, for battery service further down the coast.

Holland and others looked over the papers, and if they doubted my story it a campmeeting cast of countenance, asked very solemnly:

"Is it not the rule to furnish transportation to men who are furloughed?"

"I see, sir, you are well acquainted with the service. We did have trans-portation to Raleigh, and the quartermaster there would have seen us through as far as he could, but we lost our papers, everything but the actual furloughs and a little money, at Branchville. Then we knew that we must either go back and lose time or be arrested as deserters and lose more time, so we made up our minds to take to the woods and get home in that way. That is why we are here. Now, gentlemen, we do not fear arrest; indeed,

we have done nothing to merit it. You can search us if you will"----Here Holland interrupted: "Search

h-l! Can't we see you ain't got no horses about your clothes?" At which speech the others broke into a roar of laughter, while I breathed easier, for had they searched me they would have found in my trousers pocket the memorandum book given me by Turner's adjutant, Latouche, in Richmond, and this was now pretty full of notes, indicating my prison experience and giving a brief daily record of our doings since our escape.

nearly three weeks before. After tarking apart with his companions for some time Holland came back and said:

along; we can't afford to take no risks. If you're all right, well and good for you; and if you ain't all right, well

alarmed the horsemen. He strode to-ward Holland and, looking him full in the eyes, prefaced his introductory speech by informing the fellow that if he

stronger and better army.

there were fully a hundred of these his ashy face and the awful look in his when she decided to become a customs "outlaws" then hiding in the Abbeville eyes as he clung to that log, while I broker (the only one of her sex in the district, and he advised Holland to leave swam and pushed it along, I shall never United States) she found she must be-

cleaned out the neighborhood. "It when I reached a point where it was sharp competition in the field. She went boldly out into the have six strong, well armed men going legs and abandon the log, we both sent world, made the acquaintance of her up to the court house with a couple of up a fervent "Thank God!" The Geor- father's old patrons and sought new up to the court house with a couple of such creatures as these," and he mo-tioned at Bell and myself with his pipe. This proposition was agreed to, and then Mr. Calhoun sent for a lantern, and conducting Bell and myself to a smoke house he told us to go in and keep quiet, afforded many places for concealment the firms of the Queen City. The goods will answer them in her own paper and

on the smokehouse floor a bundle of fod- the midst of a great pile of rocks and detail. She must know the different der, which we were told was to be our slept till late in the afternoon, by which ratings; she figures the duty on every bed.

"You'll be locked in," said Holland, as hungry as wolves. "and the first of you that shows a sign I believed, from the time we left Mil- in the particular coin of the realm from quicker time than 2:20. What won't of getting out will find a bullet in his len, that Sherman's army should be our which the goods come. She must re-

The door was fastened with a padlock, on the mountains, and as he "knew the She must keep herself posted in all tarand then the men went off, leaving no Blue Ridge as well's if he'd built hit," 1 iff laws and regulations, and follow the land. I assured him that his precaution guard that we could hear outside. It yielded again, and we made up our legislation of congress in regard to all was as dark as it well could be, and the minds to travel in the direction of sun- changes in the customs and tariff laws. dreams."

been wounded and lost their health in us long to decide that it would be im- about a mile, keeping the river on our of all her work in a business for which the service, to be treated like deserters prudent for us to attempt to get out of right, when we came to a clearing, and few men are as well qualified. the service, to be treated needeerters and thieves. Every day's delay short-ened our furlough, and to prove it 1 showed him the papers 1 had prepared at Dillard's. They were in proper form, they were watersoaked and had all the evidence of having been issued by Major Huger at Pocotatigo three weeks before. Walking along the fence we and gain in the wake up again and again in the Walking along the fence we came to a construction of the fact that is so as to give us a chance." My appear-are was in my favor. I was far from deep, bell-like baying of dogs in the dis-bit to ry it, and we went to sleep; built was again. After concluding that the dogs and thieves. Every day's delay short- the smokehouse that night. "But," above the trees at the other side we saw

then adjusted his spectacles and began

to read. About 10 o'clock Mr. Calhoun came out with a decanter and a glass,

Bell and myself in charge and keep on forget. The undertaking was not difficult, but gin anew, for the business built up by her father had scattered and there was

She went boldly out into the business time our fatigue had gone and we were manner of goods from every country

objective point, but Bell's heart was set duce that to United States currency.

As this was one of the questions I had prepared for in advance, I replied with a bow: We were about to be locked up again when I begged the man to have us taken to some place where there was fresh air, formed us that if we kept straight on the was made editor of Harper's Bazar and for a long time before she was made editor of Harper's Bazar and for Harper's Bazar

in the eyes, prefaced his introductory speech by informing the fellow that if he dared to intimate that either of us was a horse this fuel like as neak and the were new proving themselves as 1 the planters, and they said that these ducky and Tennessee who had deserted if he (Holland) was not in him, and, further, that if he (Holland) was not in him, and, further, that apologize or else give the man he had so grossly insulted an equal chance to prove his honor and his courage. This bold course that a ne were fully a hundred of these

Eleanor Kirk Ames. The name is the editor's own idea, as the paper will be.

It will be devoted to the interests of women. For some years Mrs. Kirk has house he told us to go in and keep quiet, an order which we obeyed without a word. After a few minutes Holland and our host appeared again, and a black man who accompanied them threw down our host appeared hem threw down man who accompanied them paper for women nobody can.

> Myrte Peak and Lola Grimes have under the sun. The bills are made out driven a trotter in harness and made this weaker sex do next?

hill, State of Oregon. Frances Willard remarks that "many In the matter of the estate of Geo.E.Getchwomen's minds are filled with an inell, deceased. sipid brain soup, where a few lumps of

sipid brain soup, where a few lumps of thought swim in a watery gravy of dreams." A new hospital called the St. Andrew's Infirmary for Women is to be established in New York city. The funny part about this infirmary for sick women is that its board of managers is a board of man-agers indeed—not a woman on it.

middle aged man, with a long beard and when the door was opened by one of About midnight we met a man on is a little past fifty, though she does not reaction in the match used is a little past fifty and her see us.

The light in the east warned us to find another hiding place for the day, and power. Her manner is earnest, sincere power is earnest is earne

before the 28th day of Marca and the next regular that being the first day of the next regular term of said court, to answer to the com-plant of the plaintiff iled against you in the said cause, and if you fail so to ap-pear and answer to the said complaint, for want thereof plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in the said compnaint to-wit: For a decree of fore-to-the real premises described in said mort-gage and said complaint as the undivided half of the donation claim of Margaret Moods, mother of the said Geo, L. Woods, and Woods, mother of the said Geo, L. Woods, the hard life the mort of Caleb Wood. bin state of Oregon, In the matter of the estate of James 8, Flett deceased Notice is hereby given that the under Notice is hereby given that the under-signed, George F.ett, has been, by an otder of the county court above named, duly ap-pointed as executor of the last will and tes-tament of sard James S. Fiett, deceased Therefore all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same to the under-signed at the law office of Ramsey & Fen-tre, by M. Margille, Organs within six court for the relief prayed for in the said comptaint to-wit: For a decree of fore-closure of the mortgage of plaintiff and sale of the real premises described in said mort-gage and said complaint as the undivided half of the donation claim of Margaret Woods, mother of the said Geo, L. Woods, and in her lifetime the wife of Caleb Wood, being the south half of that certain section of land to teneted to Caleb Wood, and Marsigned at the law office of Ramsev & Fen-ton, in McMinuville, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice, duly verified Dated this 13th day of January, A D 1892, j14-3 GEORGE FLETT, Ramsey & Fenton, Attorneys for said estate. Notice of Final Settlement.

conveyance of said premises and in default of the making of said deed as aforesaid, that said decree stand and operate, in all rether relief as shall be meet in equity and spects, as and for said deed and for such other and further relief in the premises as may seem to the court meet with equity This summons is served by publication hereof for six weeks in the TELEPHONE-In the county court of the county of Yam REGISTER by virtue of an order made by Hon. R. P. Boise, Judge of said court and

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In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon

nd good conscience. This summ ons is to be served by publiated January 13, 1892 BEONAUGH, MCARTHUR, FENTON & BRONAUGH, Attorneys for Plaintiff cation for a period of six weeks, by order of Hon. R. P. Boise, Judge of of suid court, bearing date of January 13th. A. D., 18°2

RAMSEY & FENTON, Attorneys for Plaintiff

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In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Yamhill County, Wm, Roberts, Plaintiff

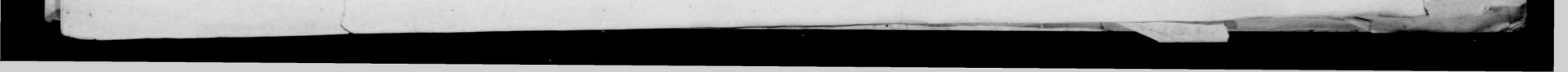
deceded by Emma J. Duke and husband to Jacob Seitters: thence north 86 de-grees, east along the north line of said tract intended to have been deeded as nore-said 12 30 chains, to the place of beginning containing 10.06 acres, more or less, and decreeing that the plaintiff is the owner in fee of said premises above described, and requiring you to make and deliver to the plaintiff within 30 days from the date of said decree, a good and sufficient deed of

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cation thereof for a period of six weeks by order of Hon. E. P. Boise, Judge of said court, made and bearing date of January 16th, A. D. 1892. ADVERTISERS of others, who was to examine BAMSET & FENTON, Attorneys for Plaintiff.





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