

CHAPTER XI. IN THE UNION LINES AT LAST.

"YANKEES, CUSS YOU!" From July 30 to Aug. 1 Bell and I remained in hiding in the dense woods to be Confederate deserters, for, as one and we availed ourselves of every field art in America. Among the teachers that cover the Alatoona mountains, of them said, "The woods are full of us." to get out. At times we stopped to lis- who came thither to give us our object northeast of the pass then held by our But I thought the time had come to tell ten, particularly before entering a wood, troops though we did not know that the truth in our own interest. After a and twice we heard the distant rumble our friends were only five miles away, whispered consultation with Bell I told of moving trains or artillery, but it was with no serious obstacle intervening. This was the pass which a few weeks to get back to our own lines, and I asked which the sound came. afterward the Yankee General Corse them to advise us as to the best course Judging by the stars—the moon had held with a handful of gallant fellows to take. To our surprise neither of our dropped out of sight—it was about 3 against the desperate assaults of the visitors showed any annoyance at my o'clock in the morning when we reached Confederate General French's corps. At disclosure; indeed, they seemed freer the bank of the Chattahoochee, and as the risk of interfering with my direct and franker than before. The young man with the wounded head drew in hymn, "Hold the Fort, for We are Com- the ashes a map of the country twenty | we might get a few hours' sleep. Near

Corse signaled back from the midst of land. his dead and dying, and with the enemy | It was about 8:30 in the morning, and | ferred that neither friend nor foe had reswarming about him, "I'll hold out till Bell and myself were about to extincently been near this place, else the fence

pitted by the hoofs of cavalry horses. sured us. The trees back of hastily constructed rutted rifts, strewn with the debris of

companion was making a fire, which was to be extinguished as soon as all the provisions were cooked, I went off to express provisions were cooked, I went off to express the gratitude. In order that the three and I held firm hold of each other's left

the fire. Two men in ragged Confeder- belt, but after our meeting we felt that tol Watts had given him, and fired.

no note. They were Confederate cavalrard's troopers in the attack on Decatur, ing. As nearly as I can recall his words, replied.

provisions, we shook hands with them and hurried away from the fire, feeling, somehow, that we had said goodby to I've felt that the game was up. Every friends even more helpless and unfortudeath in battle after this is a murder. nate than ourselves. Myself and my friend want to get home

gives us a most powahful surprise."

corn fodder resting against it.

and they finally agreed to stay where

they were for forty-eight hours, to keep

attention our Confederate friends were in the right direction. Tough though long study. full of gratitude.

the men who we were and of our anxiety impossible to tell the direction from ing," had its origin in this bloody fight. miles about Marietta, taking that town the river we came upon the ruin of a When Sherman found that Corse was as a center. He showed us that Sher-pretentious house, whose two chimneys being attacked by an overwhelming man was not only before Atlanta, but stood out against the sky like monuforce, with the nearest help twenty-two miles away, he signaled, "If you can line of railroad from the Chattahoochee found a ginhouse, in front of which was hold out till night help will be up." to the Tennessee and on to the Cumber- a fence with a lot of recently cut green

hell freezes over." And he did hold out, guish the fire so as not to attract the and the fodder, if not the ginhouse, ceramic display. Mrs. Storer, seeing though I have no reason to believe that attention of friend or foe, for we felt in would be missing. the temperature has changed in the place honor bound to protect our unexpected Our great fatigue influenced our deguests, when in the far distance we cision. The door of the building stood In order to carry out her idea she es-In our terrible anxiety we forgot our heard a man shouting. On the instant invitingly open, so we went in, and feel- tablished the Rookwood pottery in 1880. hunger and did not dare to rest. It we sprang back from the fire and bent ing on the floor with hands and feet we and carried it forward as her personal rained every night and often in the to listen. The man had evidently been found it covered with cotton seed and venture. Much difficulty was experi course of the day, owing, no doubt, to attracted by the light, and there was very dry fodder. We gathered a lot of enced in introducing the ware at first the continuous firing of the enemy in that in his pitiful cry that brought to this stuff close to the door, but to one Its beauty needed an artistic eye to perthe defenses of Atlanta and the hammer- mind the appeals of the wounded, when, side, and then lay down. I must have ceive it, and the artistic eye of America ing away of Sherman's beseigers. Now with torch or lantern, the details make dropped off to sleep the instant I struck was long in opening. Mrs. Storer inand then, when we came upon a clear- their way through the distorted ranks the floor. ing, it did not tell of a human abode near of the dead to find the friends and the I could not have been asleep many dividuality rather than descend to imiby, but rather suggested the dwelling foes who still breathed. A few minutes minutes, and I might have continued to tation of accepted standards of ceramic place of the spirit of desolation. On the of eager silence, then the cry was remy own ruin, had I not yielded to Bell's excellence for the sake of commercial trees surrounding the fenceless field the peated. This time the words were very whispering and shaking, and by a des- profit. She was therefore obliged to

scavenger crows cawed in conventions distinct and there was a thrilling pause perate effort of will roused myself into wait for recognition of the Rookwood that told that they had grown fat and between, as if the man was not strong consciousness. There was no need to ware for a time. prosperous. They did not fly away at our approach, for they had become fear-our approach, for they had become fear-our approach, for they had become fear-our approach. It was the grand distress night signal cited manner. Outside the door a num-suming. Her numerous charitable and less of or indifferent to living men. On of a powerful secret society, of which I ber of horsemen, attracted by the fodder artistic enterprises, though pursued heavy wing the loathsome buzzards knew nothing at that time, but I never and the seclusion of the ginhouse, were with great energy, are unmingled with hovered over the huge chimneys from which the wooden houses had been outside a Masonic lodge. The hailing I could wake up sufficiently to underburned away, or here and there rose slowly from the carcass of a horse or a slowly from the carcass of a horse or a mule, only to return when we had my knowledge and belief it was always amiable mood. They swore at the Yanmule, only to return when we had my knowledge and belief it was always amiable mood. They swore at the Yanrespected. On hearing the words Bell kees in a way shocking to listen to; but Frequently by the roadside between shot out an oath, then bounded from my then they were very impartial with their lingering in each to admire the exquisite

the width of one man, and again long enough to hide a score. The soil of that prise the Confederate who had been ear that we slip out and make a break and is particularly red, but it needed no sabred in the head sprang to Bell's side. for it, but he had his senses about him activity of the imagination on this occasion to force on our minds another reason for the sanguinary hue of the earth.

The clearings bordering the roads were safe and myself as plit board convinced me that we with the stranger below the spring reasonable and bridles.

The remaining Confederate and myself far better than myself. A glance through the sound of our friends' voices talking with the stranger below the spring reasonable and bridles.

on the fences and tying the horses to the The voices came near, and in a few same, with the fodder in front, the men obstructions had mapped on their bullet | minutes Bell and the Mississippian came | entered the ginhouse and one of them scarred sides and blistered arms the into the circle of light carrying between was about to strike a light when the unusual in an amateur, and as individstory of stubborn assault and desperate them a heavily beerded man, whose hagdefense. The roads were now red and gard face and bloodshot eyes told of called him a d—d fool and asked him if more than the suffering of death. The he did not know that the ginhouse was broken wagons, splintered gunstocks faded gold braid on the ragged gray as combustible as so much powder. They and the flotsam and jetsam that mark coat, the three bars on the collar and gathered up the fodder with their feet,

who has had no hand in the destruction.
On the afternoon of Aug. 3, and when nearly starved into insanity, my stout

The man was placed beside the fire, and while Bell prepared some supper—for the poor fellow had not tasted food nearly starved into insanity, my stout

The man was placed beside the fire, and while Bell prepared some supper—for the poor fellow had not tasted food for eighty hours—I took the rags off his was very evident that these men were hearted friend and myself came on an ash heap in the woods. About the place ket ball had gone squarely through the federacy," and equally certain they

were pieces of broken cruckery, rusty culinary tins, blankets hastily abandoned, a child's hood, a pair of little I was bathing the wound, soaking it in rederacy, and equally seriam they would fight it out so long as one of them could sit a horse or pull a trigger.

We learned that their scout had been shoes much worn at the toes and a dilapone of the tins and waiting for the frag- in the direction of the Chattahoochee idated doll with one red stocking on its ments that had been used as bandages bridge, but that they had been discovremaining leg. Evidently this had been to dry, the man told us that his name ered and chased back by the Union vithe camp of a family flying from the army, and they must have been hurried Kentucky, and had been on the staff of sonably secure where they were, and from the place. The child's shoes and the Confederate General Ross when the their conduct as well as their talk conlowed by any other writer on the metrothe doll told all this and much more. Federal cavalry under Garrard charged firmed this fact. In our search we found about a peck into Decatur ten days before. After his One of the men pushed his feet nearly

of sweet potatoes, a few ears of un- friends had been driven off he concealed into my face, but I dared not move, and husked green corn and about six pounds himself in the house of a southern fam- at the risk of bursting a blood vessel l of bacon tied up in a corn sack. We lily till three days before, when the ap- checked back the desire to cough caused devoured some of the meat and corn proach of the Yankees forced him to fly by the floating fragments of cotton lint raw, and it was not till our burning as quickly as a man supported by a stirred up by the movements of these hunger was partly appeared that Bell crutched stick and with the small bones men. At length the talking died out. recalled he had a flint and steel, and that of his foot smashed to splinters could. One man began to snore without calling this would be an excellent place to camp for the night.

Of his toot smassier are placed on the bed this convinced us that all were asleep It was now near sunset, and while my of boughs, near which we found the doll and that the time had come to be move

Confederates might have a chance to talk | hands so that we might not be separated It was so near night when I returned without the restraint of our presence, in the darkness. As if moved by one will to Bell that I could see the glow of the Bell, with a delicacy that seemed en- we crept out to where the weary horses camp through the trees far in front, yet tirely foreign to his usual manner, drew were standing with lowered heads and this assurance of his safety and whereabouts did not draw me away from a "Thunder and Ginral Jackson, cap! if

away, but I whispered that it would be caution that had become habitual. I kept in the shadow of the trees in advancing, as if we were pickets of the opposing armies. When within about a able rebel hospital."

After giving our Confederate friends tried to leap the fence, for it came down sionally and attends to many of the busivoices, and, with my heart leaping like time enough to discuss us and to debate with a crash, followed by snorting and ness details of this dainty little periodwounded tiger, I halted and com- their own situation, Bell and I returned the sound of flying hoofs. Shouts and ical. pressed my lips to get my brain and my to the fire, and I at ones announced our oaths came from the ginhouse, and a The lady is an accomplished French

pressed my lips to get my brain and my hair under control.

Prepared for flight if the situation should warrant it, I dropped on my hands and knees and "snaked" toward to the fire, and I at ones announced our purpose, after telling Watts that we were "Yankees, which he already knew. I reshould warrant it, I dropped on my call as a curious fact that each of these three men had a loaded revolver in his and at the same instant he drew the pisson of the same instant he drew the pisson of the fire, and I at ones announced our purpose, after telling Watts that we were "Who in h—l are you?" "Yankees, cuss you!" responded Bell, and at the same instant he drew the pisson of the fire, and I at ones announced our purpose, after telling watts that we were "Who in h—l are you?"

panion, as I had often seen wounded prisoners look up at their captors. Bell moved about and kept on talking like a followed out, would take us into our moved about and kept on talking like a followed out, would take us into our prisoners look up at their captors. Bell moved about and kept on talking like a followed out, would take us into our prisoners look up at their captors. Bell moved about and kept on talking like a followed out, would take us into our prisoners look up at their captors. Bell moved about and kept on talking like a followed out, would take us into our prisoners look up at their captors. Bell moved about and kept on talking like a followed out, would take us into our prisoners look up at their captors. Bell moved about and kept on talking like a followed out, would take us into our prisoners look up at their captors. Bell moved about and kept on talking like a followed out, would take us into our prisoners look up at their captors. Bell moved about and kept on talking like a followed out, would take us into our prisoners look up at their captors. Bell moved about and kept on talking like a followed out, would take us into our prisoners look up at their captors. Bell moved about and kept on talking like a followed out, would take us into our prisoners look up at their captors. Bell moved about and kept on talking like a followed out, would take us into our prisoners look up at their captors. Bell moved about and kept on talking like a followed out, would take us into our prisoners look up at their captors. Bell moved about and kept on talking like a followed out, and the followed out and the followed out and kept on talking like a followed out and kept of talking like a followed out and kept out and talking like a followed out and kept of talking like a fo man who was master of the situation. I own lines by morning. He handed Bell edged clouds became visible overhead. an. She is a brilliant entertainer and man who was master of the situation. I advanced at once to the fire, assured that these men were wounded deserters from Hood's army, and my surmise proved to be right.

The handed below the should have no more use for it, but would release the most charming in House and receptions are among the most charming in Bohemia a jungle covered hill and had just proved to be right.

The handed below the should have no more use for it, but would release the most charming in Bohemia a jungle covered hill and had just reached the crest, when from the green for the first time in its stand and con-

Bell at once blazed up and, after damn- the hoarse command: rymen from Meridian, Miss. They had recently been wounded by General Gar-he became really eloquent in his plead"Halt! Who goes there?"

"Halt! Who goes there?"

"Friends without the countersign," I rard's troopers in the attack on Decatur, and were now trying to make their way he addressed the Confederates after this back to their old homes. The poor fel-fashion:

There is one rich woman, Ars. Field to the plea to th

back to their old homes. The poor fellows were thoroughly licked. One of them, who had been at Center college, Kentucky, when the war broke out, and who was a fine young fellow of unusual intelligence, as he pressed both hands to his wounded head—though I am sure it was not to ease the pain of the saber cut "You ms hez fit till yer comes in all laugh, and we caught the words, "More Johnen State University of California. Would there were here you use gits well this har wah will be done gone and over, and it would there were the would have had been at Center college, the laugh, and we caught the words, "More Johnen St. She has endowed five scholar-ships for young women at the State University of California. Would there were who country school house who counseled cleanliness as a means of its are a sid time and place and show counseled cleanliness in the laugh, and we caught the words, "More Johnen St. She has endowed five scholar-ships for young women at the State University of California. Would there were who country school house who counseled cleanliness as a means of beauty.

Two miles from McMinnville, near St. Joe, a small farm of la acres in all bloody and yer spurs plum wore up to Johnen St. She has endowed five scholar-ships for young women at the State University of California. Would there were who country school house who counseled cleanliness and leaves a large sum of money to a theological school whose callow the day of January 7. D. 1892.

Two miles from McMinnville, near St. Joe, a small farm on Boone and orey, and thar ain't no doubt in the mind of any who dies and leaves a large sum of money to a theological school whose callow the day of January 7. D. 1892.

Two miles for mediant the way in which she keeps time at bay therefor all persons interested in said to the legs of the infinence had upon her life by a teacher in a country school house who counseled cleanliness and leaves a large sum of money to a theological school whose callow to a state of the way in which she keeps time at bay therefore all persons interested in said the rest are for the way in which she keeps time at bay therefore all persons interested in said to melliversity of California. Would there were ships for young women at the State University of California. Would there were ships for young women at the State University of Calif

men led us back till we came to a point ins jest as soon as we strike our folks. where the defenses of the Chattahoochee I mout say we'd report you to your own bridge were visible. Bell and I came to folks, ef so be we uns was gobbled agin, a halt, and embracing each other we A PLEA FOR NEATNESS BY FANbut that aint agwine to happen, onless gave way to tears, for over there streamwe uns is fit foh the grave or you uns ing out against the bluest of skies was the object of all our suffering, the goal The Confederates discussed this propoof all our efforts, the glorious stars and sition without any heed to our presence,

We met Colonel W. W. Wright, of the construction corps, at the bridge.

He was an old friend, but it was some approach their camp. We understood what this conclusion meant. Then, after refusing to take over the conclusion was an old friend, but it was some time before he recognized me, but after that welcoming hands were extended to us till we received a royal welcome. after refusing to take our share of the Marietta.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] MARIE LONGWORTH STORER. She Is a Leader in the Art Circles of

We came out to a treeless knoll and Cincinnati. and to stay there till our wounds are healed, then, as we no longer have a beautiful, clear night. The line of the gressman Bellamy Storer, is the leader country, we'll make our way to Mexico Chattahoochee was marked by camp of the art patrons of Cincinnati, and and fight against Maximilian. My God! fires. A glow marked the whereabouts her large fortune gives her rare opit would have been better for both if of Marietta, and far to the east, from the portunities for indulging her inherent direction of Atlanta, we saw widespread taste and talent in this direction Mrs. we'd been planted on the field."

direction of Atlanta, we saw widespread Taste and talent in this direction Mrs.

The certainty of final success made me pulsations of light that flamed up and Storer is a daughter of the late Joseph forget my own sufferings and anxiety, died out, and then over hills and stream | Longworth, who founded the art school in sympathy with these brave fellows. came the dull booming of a gun. Sher- and was a patron of the museum and a Each had a good supply of bread and man was evidently keeping Hood awake sister of Judge Nicholas Longworth. of meat in his haversack, so Bell had no in Atlanta. On the east of Kenesaw to the the Ohio supreme court, lately deceased. trouble in getting us up a fair supper. right, and Stone mountain on the direct Her private estate reaches far into the After it was over I got a can of water left, signal fires burned, and we felt that millions, and she lives in a beautiful from a spring near by, and, as I was the former, at least, marked the where- home on one of the most exclusive of somewhat vain of my surgical skill, I abouts of our friends.
washed out the stiff bandages and dressed their wounds, neither of which was seritable tahoochee we descended the hill, and at the suburban avenues which make the environs of Cincinnati so fascinating. Her art treasures, gathered in her freous enough to prevent travel. For this the foot of this we found a road leading | quent journeys abroad are worthy of

the soles of our feet were, the ruts and The Philadelphia Centennial may be



MARIE LONGWORTH STORER. lessons was Japan, with her exquisite this, was struck with the possibilities in artistic development of American clays. sisted that the work should retain its in-

prolonged stay in the various rooms. Wilton and Acworth we came upon mounds recently thrown up, sometimes "Courage, my brother! Courage by for their share."

with the wild be shouting: profanity, for Hood and Ross came in for their share.

objects displayed. He was chagrined to learn after his departure that a quiet little entering and remained with them throughout the visit as guide and at-

tendant, was Mrs. Storer herself. Though particularly enthusiastic in ceramics, Mrs. Storer is a diligent student in other branches of art. She has occasionally exhibited studies in oils and other mediums, which show a strength and command of technique ual in effect as her favorite Rookwood jugs. The Duveneck life class connected with the art school owes its establishment largely to her efforts, as does also the fund for the European scholarship; offered as an incentive to members of this class.

Among the charities in which Mrs. Storer finds time to take an active interest are the recently instituted Nurses Training school, the Home of the Friendless, the S. P. C. A. and the Kindergarten association. We may say that no philanthropic movement of the city is neglected by her, and the charities specified above receive liberally of her purse and her supervision. EMMA M. S. McDowell.

One of the brightest of the younger newspaper women of New York is Agnes Monroe. Miss Monroe is editor of the Woman's Department of The Club, and



student and has published several translations of eminent French authors. She is a prominent member of Sorosis and the Woman's Press club.

ate uniforms, one with a bandage about his head and the other and younger of the two with his arm in a sling, were lying down and looking up at my com-Miss Monroe in private life is Mrs.

When I came up Bell introduced me to the strangers, of whose names I took when I came to the strangers, of whose names I took to the strangers, of the strangers and the strangers are the strangers and the strangers are the strangers and the strangers are the strangers are the strangers and the strangers are the strangers and the strangers are the strangers ical school of London in its list of the colleges in which a complete medical

USE OF THE MIRROR.

NIE EDGAR THOMAS.

Woman and the Beautiful One Is the dried up old woman." Result of Care-You Need Not Lose the Beauty of Youth if You Will Not.

[Copyright, 1892, by American Press Associa- est advocate of her theories. HE-I never look in the personal culture.

one ought to be sufficient inducement to softness and a big, big price about the enter the ranks of the former. of a woman who depends wholly on nat- the atmosphere of the hothouse. ural endowments and the one who

cinnatians are familiar with her face. Many say that they have not the time to In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon ty, thinking that because beautiful once E. A. Webster, and his they must always remain so.

they must always remain so.
A pretty girl is praised for her bright wife, M. A. Webster,
Detendants. learn after his departure that a quiet little woman, who had joined the party upon hair and white hands, all through her defendants:

| Defendants | Defendants | To M A Webster, one of the above named hair and white hands, all through her defendants: hair and white hands, all through her school and sweetheart days. She enters into the busy field of motherhood, teaching, sewing, music, painting, writing, the above entitled suit and answer the company of the state of Oregon:

You are hereby notified and required to be and appear in the above named court in the above entitled suit and answer the company of the state of Oregon:

Chas. F. Woods, John the name of the State of Oregon:

You are hereby notified and required to be and appear in the above named court in the state of Oregon:

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Oregon

said tracts conveyed by said mortgage containing 447 acres and all being situate in Yambill county, state of Oregon And for the sale of said real premises according to law to obtain funds with which to pay said sums of money, costs and disbursements and accraing costs and barring defendants rights in said premises and for such other eyes are bright and strong; her eyes are bright and strong; her hair looks fresh and obedient and has a glow in it that was not born there. Her forehead is firm and smooth. As a consequence the meek, apologetic expression

Sid tracts conveyed by said mortgage containing 447 acres and all being situate in Yambill county, state of Oregon And for the county of Yambill. In the matter of the estate of W. H. Tidd, deceased.

To Martha E. Tidd, Carrie Gaunt, Wm. W. Tidd, Earl T. Tidd, Frankie P. Tidd, Lulu M. Tidd, Arthur L. Tidd and Mary E. This summons is served by publication by virtue of an order of Hon R. P. Boise, judge of said court, bearing date of December 30, 1891

J. C. MORELAND

LITATIUM.

In the County court of the State Oregon, for the county of Yambill.

In the matter of the estate of Mr. H. Tidd, Carrie Gaunt, Wm. W. Tidd, Earl T. Tidd, Earl T. Tidd, Arthur L. Tidd and Mary E. Tidd, Greeting:

In the name of the state of Oregon, you are hereby cited and required to appear in the county ocurt of the state of Oregon, for the county of the state of Oregon, for the quence the meek, apologetic expression of form has changed to the calm certainty that is grace. Her eyes have the gleam of happy recognition in them in place of the shrinking look which people called slyness, and which was but a form of mortification.

One's youth may be made a nightmare by a crooked nose, the best ten-dencies may be nipped in the bud by a mole in the skin and a disposition may be entirely ruined by-freckles!

The pretty woman who refuses to take proper care of herself in her desire to be natural, is the first to clutch most eagerly at every means of concealment and fraudulent repair when too late!

She it is who wears the veils, visible months from the date of this notice, duly powder, pencilings and scarlet paint on the street in broad daylight. She brings reproach upon the whole cause of "Beauty-Care." Men learn to detest, women to fear and critics to ridicule it. Moreover, constantly using these things is no less harmful to the skin than to its

Proper beauty-care should be commenced in childhood and continued through all life. Mothers should care

The average woman wants to be beautiful. She will resist calls to duty. health, self respect, fame-nay, heaven, There is one rich woman, Mrs. Phebe but yield to one plea-"For beauty's

upon the beauty of polished hair, white teeth, clean skin, my heart beat a tattoo of ready response. I then commenced a course of personal treatment which has resulted as you see. Had I let myself W. C. Hembree, Plaintiff, go as I was-although a pretty child-I should have been a blowsy, passee girl at twenty-four, and today a wrinkled,

She does not artificialize, she develops her beauty. She is reasonable, sensible and persistent in her effort, and an earn-

Men do not complain of this sort of beauty-care, for it is honest as the tilling of the field, the feeding of the body. The difference between the Chicago

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Tase, Ernest E. Carse, L. Espey, Loring Espey, Jesse L. Espey, Cara Bell Espey, Edgar Ray Espey, George E. Espey, Eva Blanch Espey Irene L. Espey, Walter L. Espey, Eddard, Clyde H. Rowland, Clyde H. Rowland, Clyde H. Rowland, L. Espey, Eddard, Clyde H. Rowland, Clyde H. Rowland, Herbert, E. Rowland, H. L. Rowland, T. L. Rowland, Lohn H. L. Rowland, L. It is the development of latent resource. What they loathe and despise is the

be wiser and look better it and the New York girl is the difference between the sweetbriar and the orchid. Comparatively few women One is a bit of nature, the other the perare alive to the benefits of fection of floriculture. There's an odor and a freshness and a willful little sting To any thoughtful observer about the sweetbriar which are inexthe difference between the pressibly charming and refreshing. well groomed woman and the neglected There is a velvety polish, a patrician nter the ranks of the former.

The difference between the appearance One has the tang of the prairie, the other

makes a study of the preservation of that beauty is sufficient evidence as to the results that may be wrought by care and the inevitable loss that comes through neglect. It is as the difference between a horse that eats and roams and rolls in the pasture and one that is kept in a livery, combed and curried and clipped.

Half the difference between the homely woman and the beautiful one is the

The first intimation she has of the disaster is a lover's indifference, the thoughtless speech of husband or brother, and the necessity she finds for increased effort to awaken interest among strangers. Time was when she could not pass down the street without being an object of attention. She is not disturbed by stares now!

Yet she has not aged. She has simply grown old looking through lack of keeping herself up. That is all.

said day at the County Court room at Mc-Minnville, Oregon, as the time and place of hearing the same. Therefore all persons interested in said

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit court of the State of Oregon, for Yamhill county.

Jacob Seitters, Plaintiff,

In mirritable lose that comes through neglect. It is as the difference between the pasterne between and promise in the pasterne where the pasterne and one that is kept in a livery combed and curried and clipped. He was a considered that the pasterne where the pasterne was the ministresting one. It is all there is difference between the attractive and the uninteresting one. It is all there is never the construction of the country of a server to the pasterne that the pasterne was the ministresting one. It is all there is never the country of a server to the pasterne that the pasterne was the ministresting one. It is all there is never the country of a server to the pasterne that the pasterne was collidated to suggest some necessary adjustment of her attire on the street.

"I must say you would be wiser and look better if you did," was the reply, more truthful than gracious.

"I may you would be wiser and look better if you did," was the reply, more truthful than gracious.

"I may work, and I always feel like repeating the eccord's answer to women who say, "Why, I never do a thing on younglearned that the pasterned that

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Yamhill county. H. H. Luse, plaintiff,

good conscience.

This summons is served by publication thereof for six weeks in the TELEPHONE-may seem to the court meet with equity This summons is served by publication of the court meet with thereof for six weeks in the Telephone-Broker by virtue of an order made by Hon. R. P. Boise, Judge of said court and dated January 13, 1892.

Bronaugh, McArhur, Fenton & Bronaugh, Attorneys for Plaintiff

Attorneys for Plaintiff

This summons is to be served by publication for a period of six weeks, by order of Hon. R. P. Boise, Judge of of said court, bearing date of January 13th. A. D., 18-2.

Ramsey & Fenton, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

CITATION.

Notice of Final Settlement.

In the county court of the county of Yambill. State of Oregon.

In the matter of the estate of Geo. E. Getchell, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Martha A. Getchell as the administrative of the estate of George E. Getchell, deceased, has filed her final account of her administration of said estate in the County Court of Yambill County, vergon, and said court has fixed Tuesday, March 8, A. D., 1892, at the hour of 2 ofclock p. m., of said day at the County Court room at Median wille, Oregon, as the time and place of For Sale.

For Sale.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Yamhill County.

for Yambill County.

W. C. Hembree, Plaintiff,
J. T. Hembree his wife, John
H. Espey, Albert Hembree
and Mary A. Hembree his wife, John
H. Espey, Albert Hembree
and Mary A. Hembree his wife, John
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and Mary A. Hembree his wife, John
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Amarylia Kellogg his wife,
Annay Belle Fisk and G.
H. Fisk her husband,
Edilly E. Baugher and
Perry Baugher, her husband,
Edilly E. Baugher and
Perry Baugher, her husband, Everard H. Carse,
John W. Carse, Ralph L.
Carse, Ernest E. Carse, J.
Loring Espey, Jesse L. Espey, Cora Bell Espey, Edgar Ray Espey, George E.
Espey, Etfle A. Rowland, Clyde H. Rowland,
Herbert E. Rowland, T.
J. Rowland, John H.
Carse, Histon Hembree,
Lafagette Hembree and
Eliza E. Hembree, his
wife, and N. J. Rowland.
Belliza E. Hembree, his
wife, and N. J. Rowland,
Herbert E. Rowland, T.
J. To the defendants above named: You
and each of you are hereby notified and required to be and appear in the
above named Court for the relief paryed for in the
above named of conveyance made and prayed
for in said complaint, which is, in briet, as
follows, to-wit: For a decree of said court
against you amending and correcting that
certain deed of conveyance made and prayed
for in said complaint, which is, in briet, as
follows, to-wit: For a decree of said court
against you and the other defendants
follows, to-wit: For a decree of said court
against you and the other of the lands to
be conveyed thereby will be described as
follows, to-wit:

To the defendants above named: You
and each of you are hereby
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the 28th day of March, A. D., 1882, that beinguing and correcting that
certain deed of conveyance made an

D., 1822, that being the first day of the first term of said court to be held after the expiration of six weeks publication of this summons, and you will take notice that if you fail so to appear and answer, for the want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to said court for the relief demanded and prayed for in said complaint, which is in brief as follows:

follows:

For a decree against you amending and correcting that certain deed of conveyance made and executed by you to the plaintiff, on the 24th day of November. 1880, as to the description of the lands thereby conveyed, said deed to be so amended and corrected that the description of the lands thereby conveyed will be as follows instead of the description now contained in said deed, to-wit:

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This summons is to be served by publica-

tion thereof for a period of six weeks, by order of Hon. R. P. Boise, Judge of said court, made and bearing date of January 7, 1892.

Ramsey & Farmon, Attorneys for Plaintiff.