

THE END OF THE STORY AND OF TOM BELL'S Day Baptists up on the Tallulah, I never LIFE.

buty stronger than his fear of death.

than profane-that there was not to be found from one end of the Blue Ridge ment. Bell said: "Why, way back in '61 a kipple came kicked him out of the house. Now, Burns."

ty to the old flag. In his new fatigue uniform, with a done before my arrival. white collar and clean shaven, except as On my return from Knoxville I stopped BELL FELL DEAD WITH A BULLET IN HIS to his reddish mustache, Bell was as again at Greenville, where I learned HEART.

This story ends really with our enterhandsome a man as I had seen in the army. When we came to part the next the Rev. Mr. MacElroy. I called, nor ing our lines on the Chattahoochee, morning he threw his arms about me was I disappointed to find that she was but I feel that those who have read so and kissed me, leaving tears on my cheek neither a Hebe in youthful beauty nor a far are interested in Bell's subsequent that were not my own, and then hurried Minerva in intellect. Miss MacNeal career; they naturally infer that I, who away, nor looked back once.

events I have tried to describe, am all writing, but that he would do his right. I can say with truth that I never "d—st best" to write to me whenever he teeth were excellent, for she did not met a more original or a more manly had a chance, and he did; but had I deman than Tom Bell. If he had been edpended on Bell for intelligence as to his She would not have worn mourning if ucated and lived at a different time he subsequent doings, there would be but there were goods of that kind for sale would have made his mark and left the impress of great talents on the record of mountain friend. I have tried to give an in Greenville at that time and she had impress of great talents on the record of mountain friend. I have tried to give an had the money to buy them. She was his times. Physically he was, I think, idea of Bell's dialect—that is legitimate not the woman to parade her grief at the handsomest man I ever saw. He -but I cannot be expected to reproduce the dictate of fashion, and then it was was strong as a lion, active as a tiger any of the short letters he sent me. I not the custom of the mountaineers. and affectionate as a child. At first his lost sight of the orthography and syn-profanity, or what I took to be profan-tax in the modesty as to his own exity, shocked me, but at heart this gal- ploits and in his almost girlish but in- even fairly well educated, but it was lant fellow was as intensely religious as tensely earnest expressions of love for natural that Tom Bell should see in her Peter the Hermit, and he had a sense of myself and prayers for my safety and a model of all feminine excellences. We It was the custom of the authorities tion to the cause of the Union and his her voice never broke and her eyes never

enemy, but the men from the border Captain Cliff, of Hardin county, Ky., iarity with death in its most violent states could not, as a rule, avail them-selves of this privilege. To go home did asking for news of Bell, and the fol-had brought down for the wedding, and not mean peace or rest. The enemy was lowing is an extract from Cliff's reply: side, often the nearest neigh- Captain Bell brought me your letter as soon

I told my friend that Governor Johnson had been helped very much by his
wife, and I suggested that if he got a
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at Knoxville and had just been mustered
on the work of the chirac services of the work of the chirac services of the chirac good wife she would no doubt aid him out. He wrote, not in the old spirit of there. to achieve his laudable ambition.

Intense affection for the Union and myHe laughed for some time, as if enjoyself, nor with the old burning hate for cents car fare to go to a store to get center table, and in fact it is a com-

with a solemnity that struck me as being very inappropriate, Bell continued:
"I'm in love with a gal down Asheville way, and have been since the yeah befold the wah. She cottons up to me, you ken bet yer last picayune. And jest exhom of President Johnson. Some of soon ex the fuss is ovah me and herll soon ex the fuss is ovah me and herll soon and the sign, "A. Johnson, old shop and the sign and s

Caliny can come up to him in offland talkin and prayin, or in downright Screpture argyment, I'd like to see him trot himself out and show his paces for money. But w'en I tell you and all the world that no man dar come to my face and tell me he's seed a purtier gal anywheres a-top of the Lor's green airth than Molly MacNeal, you can git an idea of her looks. As to larnin, why, Molly MacNeal, she could give us big odds, more particlarly me, and then pass ns, more particlarly me, and

Many of these men were assembled at Bristol when Bell reached there. Despite the precaution of the provost and his guard, whisky was to be had, and a majority of the returned Union men kept drunk, when out of the guardhouse, and many of the veterans of Lee's and Johnston's armies were forced, not

reluctantly, to join in these orgies. Among the ex-Union soldiers in Bristol at that time was a sergeant of the First Federal North Carolina named Burns, with whom Bell had had a fight when they were boys of nineteen-that was three years before the war. Bell supposed that the quarrel was forgotten, for he had frequently met Burns after-ward, both before and during the war, without having it alluded to. But on this occasion Burns was drunk.

Bell was very abstemious-for a mounheard Bell more eloquent than he was taineer. His friends induced him to enon the subject of Molly MacNeal, and ter a saloon, or some place where liquor he capped all her other excellences by was secretly sold. Burns came in soon declaring with an oath-I had learned declaring with an oath—I had learned that he was intensely earnest rather than professes, that there was not to be der in his drunken eyes.

Hot words, oaths, then two men stood to the other more loyal people than the facing each other with pistols. Burns MacNeals. To prove the latter state- was shot through the shoulder and Bell fell dead with a bullet in his heart. I met a Confederate Tennesseean wh

to Dominie MacNeal and axed to be had seen the fight, and he said: married. The feller was dressed in a new rebel uniform, az fine as you please, right arm bein gone. You see the trigand he offered two dollars to have the job done right off, but the old man told lost a good three seconds. Et hit hadn't him he'd see him d-d first, and then he a-been fo' that hit'd a been goodby Mr.

that's what I call piety to God and loyal-ty to the old flar."

Bell's body was brought down and buried at Knoxville. This had been

had brown bair, a lithe form, keen gray am writing twenty-six years after the He told me that he was not much at eyes and a chin and mouth that indi-

elevation, and, above all, in his devo- talked freely about my dear friend, but during the war to give at least thirty unshaken faith as to its final triumph.

After November, 1864, he ceased to the set of the lips told of a long experiall men who had escaped from the write. In February, 1860, I wrote to ence with life's sorest trials and a familshe received it without any sign of emotion. But this did not shock me. I bor, and the guerrilla was prowling when the raider was driven off; and so there were no leaves for Tom Bell or for myself; at least, we elected not to accept them. Captain Bell brought me your letter as soon as he reached this command, and I need not had learned much of the character of these remarkable people, and my heart told me that the heart that loved Tom Bell was worthy his long devotion.

ber auch the generalis was proving when the radius experiment was from the land on the control of the character of the control of the control

ing his secret thoughts, and in reply to my question as to the cause, he said:

the rebellion, but with a manly restraint something nine cents cheaper.

That if the baby gets what he cries is something nine cents cheaper.

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That if the baby gets what he cries is something nine cents cheaper. was jist a thinkin of how many torrents of profanity or his fiercest pray- for he would be foolish if he didn't cry. to go, though it is much more desirable

Seeing that he paused, I assured him meet him, and they were "to be mar- That the family cat has some rights of mother; installing her, with nobody

soon ez the fuss is ovah me and her'll aplice."

the citizeus showed me with pride his old shop and the sign, "A. Johnson, In response to my inquiry as to her appearance, wealth and intelligence, he said, as nearly as I can recall:

"Waal, cap, ther ain none of we uns ez is what folks that live in towns and and cold." "Dead!" I exclaimed, and I felt giddy and cold. "How long has he been dead?

"How long has he been dead?" the citizeus showed me with pride his clined to run and was as promptly made a candidate. Finally he gave in, but the conditions were so tangled that a prophet would have been afraid to predict his election. Mrs. Kyle, judging from her faith in the ultimate result, must be a believer in the doctrine of a timid, nervous, consultation, but the citizeus showed me with pride his clined to run and was as promptly made a candidate. Finally he gave in, but vulsive child, that she took her lessons from a nurse, that she was taught to be afraid? And you, mother of a lying, deciving boy, do you suspect where he learned these things?

"Captain Tom Bell is dead."

"Dead!" I exclaimed, and I felt giddy and cold. "How long has he been dead? I forecardination and comes by it right. "Dead!" I exclaimed, and I felt giddy on plantations ed call even tollably well off. Molly's a preacher's daughter, and eff that's another preacher in No'th Caliny can come up to him in offhand Caliny can come up to him the doctrine of foreordination, and comes by it right-from nurses, their talk and their actions, which children are so quick to read, blossoms are embroidered on the corsage.

The handsome can come up to him the doctrine of foreordination, and comes by it right-from nurses, their talk and their actions, which children are so quick to read, the doctrine of fully, since Senator Kyle was formerly to him the doctrine of the doctrine of the constant in the doctrine of the

A TALK TO MOTHERS.

WORDS OF WISDOM FROM MRS OLIVE THORNE MILLER.

The Dearest and Sweetest Experience of limited, do not try it too much. When Woman-The Baby Should Not Rule nursery days are passed (and the period the House-Neither Should It Be Left of necessary babyhood is really Entirely to the Care of Servants.

point, too, you need to be wise, for ent, your duty no less than your desire is to keep both husband and child.

Nothing on earth is so deep, so sweet and so satisfactory as your love for him. But you must not forget that he, too, is come\_all too soon\_when he will strike out for himself; when, if you have not despise you-a heartbreaking but a not

incommon experience. In a long and close study of mothers I have noticed not only that the baby makes a great change in the household, but that his coming affects the mother in one of four ways. I want therefore to set up four guideposts as warnings in your path. The first way that opens before you, and the most tempting, is to become all mother. Baby is to you the one important object in the world; you forget that he is not the same to others. Everything in the whole establishment fits itself to the tune of the infant; if he sleeps, the household must go about on tiptoe; if he wakes at night, every one must be roused; the temperature must suit his needs; he must be brought into the parlor and absorb the attention and the talk of visitors; his first smile, his

first word are hardly less than miracles. A mother who adopts this plan becomes preoccupied, absorbed in her motherhood. It is easy to see how this comes between husband and wife like a dividing wall. The husband comes home, probably tired, and finds what? Rest and refreshment? Alas, no; only a nurse, a fussy mother and a baby who, dear as he may be, gets after awhile to be (it must be said) something of a bore, with his multifarious needs and his unlimited capacity for tears. Gradually the husband stays away longer, he drifts back to his club, he steps out after din ner and perhaps comes home at mid-

ornament the piano, baby's carriage

times durin our 'scape I've told that cussed story about my bein a wounded Confed, a tryin to get back to my pore wife calm after the four years of deadly standing.

That a great many household matters than either of the preceding.

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The fourth path is the way of wisdom.

It is to get in the beginning the best possions. storm.

Captain Bell begged me to come down was reglarly married, and had a lot of yaller headed young uns a-watchin fo' my return. But I'm a-gwine to give you uns a dead secret."

That it rests your eyes to move the furniture into new positions occasions ally.

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That you can do a good deal of reading if you keep a book on hand for odd minutes.

That the family cat has some rights of mother; installing her, with nobody It is to get in the beginning the best posthat I should remain silent as to any communication he chose to make until he gave me leave to speak. Very slowly and with a solemnity that struck me as be-

In a word, keep your motherhood and your wifehood in great measure sepa- Dr. Haines' Golden Specific. your wifehood in great measure sepa-It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been cured who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and teday believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effect results from its administration. Ourse guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Address in condisence, Golden Specific or the dress in condisence, Golden Specific or the dress in condisence.

THE COMMERCIAL STABLE!

THE COMMERCIAL STABLE! rate. Do not go to the extreme, even of this-be very sure that papa is acquainted with the baby and has a personal interest in him, but does not tire of him; a man's endurance of "bother" is very

Travellers.

Corner Second and E Streets, one block

In Its Worst Form. I

A Reverend Recommends It.

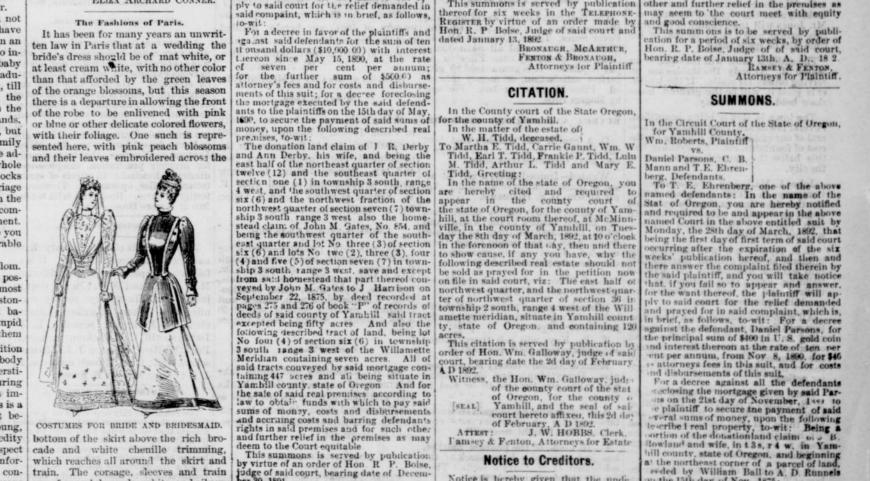
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short), the child takes his place in the family, although of course during his (Copyright, 1882, by American Press Associa- growing years he should sleep away the Gates & Henry, Props. OTHERHOOD is the dearest and long evening hours. Happy is the child who has no nurse; whose mother is his McMinnville, - Oregon. the dearest and sweetest as well sweetest as well playfellow and his caretaker, so well provided with efficient help in every as often the most other work that she can spend nearly all Livery, Feed and Sale heartrending experience of woman. With the baby comes frequently the strongest passion of their work that she can spend nearly and his waking hours with him and leave to a hireling only the work for him.

An important point is to be sure of establishing just the right relations between father and children. Never set Everything New

strongest passion him up as the family bugaboo; never let Special Accommodations for Commercial of her being.
What wonder, then, that the very thing that should draw closer the married pair that should draw closer the married pair of lawgiver; be yourself the nursery often hopelessly divides them? At this lawgiver, and when nursery days are point, too, you need to be wise, for past and the child takes his place in the family life, help him as early as possible

to be a law unto himself. The entrance of the baby into the fam-Now, to be sure, the baby is all yours: ily brings an added motive for self conhe lives in your life; he is a part of you. In for in the way you treat your husband you are training your child to do. Very soon-much before you suspect that your young daughter observes anyan independent soul, that the day will thing-she learns from seeing you how to treat a husband. Does she see him "managed?" No matter how adroitly it been judicious, he may even come to is done; no matter how completely his eyes may be blinded to the mean and despicable ways of his wife, the baby girl



SUMMONS

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

Perry Baugher, her hus band, Everard H. Carse John W. Carse, Ralph I Carse, Ernest E. Carse, And Firstclass.

BENTON, Lat. Co., Wis., Dec., '88.

Rev. J. C. Bergen vouches for the following:

James Rooney, who was suffering from Vitus
Dance in its worst form for about 1½ years, was
treated by several physicians without effect,
Two bottles of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic
cured him.

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 monzy, costs and disbursements and accraing costs and barring defendants rights in said premises and for such other and further relief in the premises as may deem to the Court equitable

This summons is served by publication by virtue of an order of Hon R. P. Boise, judge of said court, bearing date of Decem-

Notice to Creditors. Notice is hereby given that the unde

Executor's Notice.

In the County Court of the County of Yambin state of Oregon.
In the matter of the estate of James S.

Notice is hereby given that the unde-signed has been appointed, by the count-court of Yambill county, state of Oregon-administrator of the partnership estate of Geo. Sauter & Co., composed of Geo. Sau-er and G. Leuenberger, the latter being now deceased. Therefore all persons hav-ing claims against said partnership estate are hereby notified and required to present them to me at my residence near McMinn-ville in said county with the present. rille, in said county, with the proper vouch-

GEO SAUTER, Aministrator. Ramsey & Fenton, Attys. for said Estate

For Sale.

Therefore all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same to the undersigned at the law office of Ramsey & Fenton, in McMinnville, 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,

Executor of said Estate,

Ramsey & Fenton,

Attorneys for said estate.

For Sale.

Two miles from McMinnville, near St. Joe, a small farm of 16 acres, 13 acres in cultivation, also a good house and barring date of January 7, about 200 fruit trees, mostly prunes, besides small fruit; one horse and wagon, 3 cows, 2 heifers, 2 pigs, 40 chickens, 7 tons of hay, quantity of potatoes, 'plows, harrows, etc. Reason for selling' declining health. For further particulars enquire of T BOSOMWORTH.

The Bosomworth of a period of six weeks, by order of Hon. R. P. Boise, Judge of said court, made and bearing date of January 7, 2 heifers, 2 pigs, 40 chickens, 7 tons of hay, quantity of potatoes, 'plows, harrows, etc. Reason for selling' declining health. For further particulars enquire of T BOSOMWORTH.

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In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Yambill County. Jacob Seitters, Plaintiff.

A. A. Veser. A. Veser, Emma J. Langtree and Moses Langtree, def'ts.

To A. A. Veser and A. Veser, two of said defendants; In the name of the State of Oregon, you and each of you are hereby notified and required to be and appear in the above named Court in the above entitted suit and answer the complaint therein filed against you and the other defendants by the plaintiff by Monday the 28th day of March, A. D. 1892, that being the first day of the first term of said court to be held after the expiration of six weeks publication

John W. Carse, Ralph L.
Carse, Ernest E. Carse, J.
Loring Espey, Jesse L. Espey, Cora Bell Espey, Edgar Ray Espey, George E.
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tiff by Monday, the 28th day of March, A. D.; 1892, 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 or the relief demanded and prayed for in said complaint, which is in brief as follows:

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Rowland and wife, in t.3s, r.4 w, in Yam-bill county, state of Oregon, and beginning at the northeast corner of a parcel of land, seeded by William Ball to A. D. Runnels on the 15th day of Nov., 1875; Thence running south 155 feet, thence st 55 feet, thence north 155 feet, thence west N5 feet to the place of beginning, con-mining 8525 square feet of land, in the town f North Yambill, in said county and state. In 1 for a decree and order for the sale of aid mortgaged premises in the manner aid mortgaged premises in the manner rescribed by law, to obtain funds with thich to pay said several sums of money, nearest, attorney's fees, cests and disbursements and accruing costs, and barring all he interests of the several defendants in

cience.

This summons is to be served by publication thereof for a period of six weeks, by order of Hon. R. P. Bolse, Judge of said ourt, made and bearing date of January 7,