There, there, there.

Now close your little eyes. That's right.

Now open them again. That's right.

Now rest your dear head on the other shoulder.

Now smile.

Oh, how sweet! Wake up now and go to sleep again.
There, there, there.
Shut your beautiful bine eyes and wake up

again.
Yes, I know. Well, well, well.
Lie down and get up. There, there, there.
It would be lighter if it wasn't so dark.
And warmer if it wasn't so cold.
Yes, yes, yes.
But the sun will be out in a few minutes,
For it's most morning. For it's most morning.

t's most morning.
Yes, yes, my little dear, my pet.

-Puck.

What Is a Smile? What is a smile? A latent gleam Of sunshine born within the eyes, As water lilles in a stream, Awakened from their long, deep dream, To light arise.

What is a smile? A nameless thing, The lack of which a fair face mars, And makes to be like brook or spring No radiant sunlight imaging No dancing stars.

What is a smile? An airy rhyme Which tells more with its subtle wile Than tongue could tell throughout all time,
Which sets the heart bells in a chime—
This is a smile!
—Josephine Preston Peabody.

## THE END OF HIS TIME.

By JAMES KNAPP REEVE.

[Copyright, 1892, by American Press Association CHAPTER I.



Ogden Chalmers had just reached New Orleans and procured the first mail that

he had received for six months. It was a characteristic of his-a whim, it might have been called in another man-to be bothered as little as possible by letters. papers or telegrams when traveling. It was also characteristic that he often put himself wholly beyond the reach of wire or post-perhaps to make doubly sure against such interruption.

He had been in Mexico this time, over on the west coast, as far from civilization as he could get, and one may get very far from it indeed there, as every one knows who has had the courage to leave the beaten routes of travel. Chalmers could adapt himself to the manners of any people who lived close to the ways of nature, and hence was as much at home among the ignorant peons of Oajaca or Chiapas as upon the pavements and amid the more polished civil-

ization of New York or San Francisco. There was no apparent reason why Ogden Chalmers—man of fortune and of leisure—should not wander as he pleased or hide himself from the world where and when he chose. He was almost wholly without ties-with the single exception of a half brother somewhat younger than himself wholly withoutand his money safely invested, rather so as to avoid care in its management than with a view toward securing the largest possible income, he was of course free

to go and come as he would. He had now come direct to New Orleans via steamer from Vera Cruz, and all the way across the gulf had been wondering why he was coming hither, and which way it would be best to turn next. It really mattered very little, but he supposed he must come to a decision of some sort in the latter respect. It was winter, and so he did not care to go farther north. California was an old story. In Cuba the hotels were bad; he could find more comfort in an Indian tepee than there. Then, again, he wondered why he had come this way at all; he might better have joined those newspaper men he had met at San Benito-Bohemians, but most thoroughly good fellows-and gone with them down to

see the revolution in Guatemala. Yet, after all, something was to be said in favor of New Orleans in midwinter; it certainly was not the worst of places at that season; perhaps he might as well make up his mind to stay awhile and see what would turn up. Having come to which conclusion Chalmers placed his name upon the register of the St. Charles, and went into breakfast, taking with him his six months' accumulation of mail. There was not much of it, and he noticed the fact whimsically, as indicating how slight were the ties between himself and the world. There were but two letters and a single paper. One of the letters was from his brother, and bore various postmarks, showing how it had followed him about. He opened it and read:

DEAR OGDEN—I am in a devil of a fix about money. Will you help me out? If you will, come home at once, as I shall need a big lot. I can hold things off for a month, but if you can't help me by that time I must go under.

Your affectionate brother,

The letter was dated September first. It was now the fifteenth of January. Chalmers was so deeply engrossed by the contents of this one that he opened driver: the second letter mechanically, without observing that the address was written in a woman's hand. Mechanically, too, his eye ran over its brief lines, until

DEAR MR. CHALMERS-Your brother has sand dollars. I write you because George will not, and I think you ought to know. He says you will not help him. Must I believe it? Yours sincerely, LINA TENNANT.

"hold things off."

The paper still lay unopened beside his plate, but Chalmers was so absorbed in the contents of these two latter was so absorbed in the contents of these two latter was so absorbed in the contents of these two latter was so absorbed in the contents of these two latter was so absorbed in the contents of these two latter was so absorbed in the contents of these two latter was so absorbed in the contents of these two latter was so absorbed in the contents of these two latter was so absorbed in the contents of these two latter was so absorbed in the contents of these two latter was so absorbed in the contents of these two latter was so absorbed in the contents of these two latter was so absorbed in the contents of these two latter was so absorbed in the contents of these two latter was so absorbed in the contents of these two latter was so absorbed in the contents of in the contents of these two letters and | ter and carnival. in the effort to grasp the full meaning paragraph stood out, as though it were him as it had not done before—came termined effort. He would not make it printed in capitals. It read:

cashier of the - National bank, was Tennant's door. yesterday adjudged guilty on each count tiary at Columbus "

gaged. But this action was mechanical, as after the first daze had passed away he began to think clearly and rapidly about the matter in hand. By the time he had finished his coffee and dropped a fee in the palm of the attentive waiter in the palm of the attentive waiter fee in the palm of the attentive waiter fee in the palm of the attentive waiter fee. he had every detail of action systematically arranged.

waited until he had finished. Then he fuge; she gloried in it. said quietly:

"See that my luggage is sent down in time for that train and have it checked for Cleveland, and get me a Pullman section through as far as you can. Now please give me some telegraph blanks." He penned two telegrams. One was

to Lina Tennant and was as follows: "I have just heard; shall leave for Cleveland tonight."

The other was to Winston, Lanny and Company, Broad street, New York. It said:

"Turn everything you can into eash and have subject to sight draft within three days. Shall want at least one

hundred thousand." When he had sent these it was not quite eleven o'clock. Ten hours of enforced idleness, of absolute inactivity, were before him just at the time when it was more important than it had ever yet been in his whole life that he should be doing something. He had not planned for this, and so chafed under the delay and sought for some means by which the time might be employed. Once he thought It was as if she had said: he would write to George; then he decided to wait and see Lina Tennant and the bank people and learn the whole story. He would make sure of what he

wretched fact before him, the monotony | him.

was almost unbearable. Would it wind him so close in its folds some things it will never forgive.

A passenger in the seat opposite Chal- hearts they most desire. be able to get through.

could bring him. whether they should be able to get of the inmate. after awhile and made some careful cal- among men.

Lina Tennant. This one read: very late. Wait." After this he settled down with what

It was after ten o'clock when the er," he answered; "but I did not know. a cab and had given his order to the

"Number — Prospect street." their import flashed suddenly upon his brain. This letter read:

wind in his face served to disperse the she said. "You are older than your cloud of doubts and fears that had so brother; you have some duties." tormented him throughout the long and "You do well to reproach me," he been arrested for embezzlement. The bank claims to have lost more than a hundred thousure of action, and would beat down the bar- and for him."

The bank claims to have lost more than a hundred thousure of action, and would beat down the bar- and for him." riers that stood between his brother and "You should not have gone," she said swer at him as if there could be but that this free air. He began to take some again insistently, "at least not so far- one reply. "I tell you he did not mean note of his surroundings, and became not in this way. There was no reason to do any wrong." This letter was dated October first, conscious of the smooth motion of his just a month after his brother's letter cab, and saw that it was on runners inwas written—just the month, he noticed, that George had said he could

the broad, well lighted streets other

Cab, and saw that it was of runners in

Doubtless she had been sorely hurt.

Women do not stand well the breaking

The was of runners in

Doubtless she had been sorely hurt.

Women do not stand well the breaking

Women do not stand well the breaking

As he passed through the square the was strange that he should not resent girl looked at him again confidingly. of their message that he gave the fortheaters were just out and the electric this. He had always been a man who She had put away the defensive armor mer no attention until he came to real- lights up in the tall tower shone down was impatient of criticism. Perhaps if now. It was not needed with this man, ize, through some intuitive process, that on a brilliant scene of fair women and he had been in any way to blame in this who avoided so carefully and chivalits superscription was by the same hand that had penned the letter signed "Lina Tennant." Then he tore the wrapper of it, and how well he had always borne off impatiently, duly wondering the himself in it. And then the contrast while what new word of evil he should and the wretshedness of the errand that find therein. Almost at once a marked | brought him here this night swept over | self under control only by the most de- fully as she said good night.

"George Chalmers, the embezzling appalling force as he stopped at Lina

of the indictment and sentenced to ten until now. Self had been repressed and you, if you will let me. Tell me what I morrow at least." years of hard labor in the state peniten every thought and energy of the man can do." plete in three acts.

Chalmers went on with his breakfast, as he would under almost any circumstances whatever have gone on with any ing. I thought when you can't would know—you could suggest"—

She had depended on him, then. The would know—you could suggest"—

She had depended on him, then. The thought gave Chalmers a new determing. Her faith in George had been so convolved her wide in him so great and the particular to the gentlement of the provide in him so great and the particular than the same of the provide in him so great and the particular than the same of the provide in him so great and the particular than the same of the provide in him so great and the particular than the same of the thing in which he happened to be en- complete, her pride in him so great, and ful, whether she asked him or not. thing in which he happened to be engaged. But this action was mechanical, she would feel this disgrace so keenly, and ful, whether she asked him or not.

He watched the nervous twisting of And now that I would like him to wait

And then Chalmers remembered another time, another night—years ago it You see I am wholly at a loss"— "You may cancel my room," he said seemed now, though he was still young, "You may cancel my room," he said to the man at the desk as he returned to the hotel office. "I shall go on north by the first train. How soon can I leave?"

seemed now, though he was still young, as men go—when she had repelled him as perhaps she would again this night. Then she had hushed the words that the first train. How soon can I leave?"

Then she had hushed the words that the words the words that the words the words that the word "There will be nothing now until burned upon his lips for utterance—had it would be better if you could tell me." for George or for himself. night, sir. The first train is out at nine fifteen. Sorry you are going to leave us so soon," went on the clerk affably. Nothing and his passion nothing—and as saw in her eyes a glint of the old time



"I love your brother!" she had said.

what form it would take, his ideas as But this latter had its drawbacks; while don't know much about these thingsyet were indefinite. That would depend he could offer her a very honest and perhaps I do not tell this quite right," upon all classes of persons, I have never yet were indefinite. That would depend upon what he learned at Cleveland.

The long day dragged itself on and came to a close at last. It was raining when it was time for him to go to the train, and all through the night he could hear the storm beating in gusts against the windows of his berth. All the next day, as the train speeded on northward through the boundless pine forests of Alabama, the rain kept pouring steadily down and adding dreariness to every due to the could offer her a very honest and upon what he learned at Cleveland.

The long day dragged itself on and upon what he learned at Cleveland.

The long day dragged itself on and upon what he learned at Cleveland.

The long day dragged itself on and cane to fiss administence in the thought if the said apologetically, "but I will tell boyish adoration that goes with fewer you as I understand it. He thought if the could buy them when stocks were so low he would be entirely safe. He put in everything he had (he only told me this afterward, after it was all overy the could not offer her the boyish adoration that goes with fewer you as I understand it. He thought if the could buy them when stocks were so low he would be entirely safe. He put in everything he had (he only told me this administration of said estate and that by order of being offered by an iraseible so low he would be entirely safe. He put in everything he had (he only told me this administration of said count of his administration of said count of his administration of said count of his administration of said count and objections the could be nearest approach to personal violation of said count and objections the could be nearest approach to personal violation of said count and objections of the nearest approach to personal violation of said estate and that by out in the nidate of holding account of his administration of said count and objections the could be necessary that the reach dreary hour. It would have been enough your brother," he had not argued his down again, lower and lower still, and totally different type, for he insisted had his errand and his thoughts been of cause further. Whatever the prize was, then he wrote to you." the pleasantest. But as it was, with his however much he might otherwise have

next morning, the rain had given place to snow, and as he still went on northward through Ohio the white blanket grew deeper and deeper over the land.

The passion and adays, "he observed quite cheeriumy. "So, abandon of love outweighs all else. One might protest as well against the sweep-from Mexico and said that he had met you at Vera Cruz, and that you should grew deeper and deeper over the land.

Therefore all persons having claims on the from Mexico and said that he had met you at Vera Cruz, and that you should grew deeper and deeper over the land.

Such love gives much, as he changed cars the and with such a woman the passion and abandon of love outweighs all else. One might protest as well against the passion and abandon of love outweighs all else. One might protest as well against the passion and abandon of love outweighs all else. One might protest as well against the passion and abandon of love outweighs all else. One might protest as well against the passion and abandon of love outweighs all else. One might protest as well against the passion and abandon of love outweighs all else. One might protest as well against the passion and abandon of love outweighs all else. One might protest as well against the proper vonchers with the proper vonchers with the passion and abandon of love outweighs all else. One might protest as well against the proper vonchers with the passion and abandon of love outweighs all else. One might protest as well against the passion and abandon of love outweighs all else. One might protest as well against the passion and abandon of love outweighs all else. One might protest as well against the passion and the passion a grew deeper and deeper over the land. stay its course. Such love gives much, remain there for the winter."

The monotony of it was awful; like a and gives freely and glories in the giv"Yes. I did think of that or

that he could do nothing in this matter | Chalmers had not expected any out- my way cut. The letters followed me upon which he had come up into this break. He knew that her pride would to one or two points, reaching them alinhospitable wintry land? Toward noon force and sustain a calm and confident ways after I had gone on, and finally the snow had grown so deep that it be- exterior, and he felt that to him less | were sent forward to New Orleans to gan to impede the progress of the train; than to any other would she willingly wait for me." frequently it stopped, while the engine lay bare any of the torturings of her snowplow was put on and it threw up looked to meet at once the glint of femigreat solid walls of snow, like quarried nine armor. Perhaps he would have marble, on either side the line. It been better prepared had he known more seemed as if the snow would never stop of women. How they steel themselves coming and as though they must be sometimes against those who would help swallowed up in the white desolation. | them most-whose help in their very

mers asked the conductor if they should | The room into which Chalmers was ushered, and where he waited for her "I don't know yet. The road is re- only a brief moment, bore evident traces from you. You see, he never quite gave ported blocked a little way above here. of individuality. Somehow you could They may get it open by the time we have told that it was a woman's room, reach there. If not, the through passengers had better go around by Columbus." though there was nothing of mere pret-tiness about it, no knickknacks, no Chalmers listened nervously. He knew | hodgepodge of bric-a-brac and home art that route. The track wound along with which women of nonindividuality the prison. George was there; he could many books, a few good engravings upon not go that way. It would be easier to the wall, a small bronze of a flying Mer-

culations. The snow was reported not so bad farther north; they should get an, too, perl-aps) he had once thought not trust himself. through, but would not reach Cleveland it might be possible for him to come; until long after dark. Chalmers felt but that time had gone now. He must that he could not endure another night only think of these things impersonally. of suspense and uncertainty, and at the | To this point in his reverie had Chal-

the room. "You have come at last," she said, in

patience he could, himself to "wait" coldness or restraint of her greeting. intensified. So positive w also, and let the day and the train take Yet with a charity that not many who Chalmers was startled by it. knew him would have thought him capable of he did not resent it. "You blame me for not coming soon-

train finally rolled into the Union sta- Your letter and his and the paper that tion. In two minutes Chalmers was in you sent all came to me at the same I went to see Mr. Rodney as soon as I time. Since then I have come as fast as knew. steam could bring me. I have been in "What did he say to you?" Mexico." Out in the bracing air of the northern Thus much he felt he must say in his

Chalmers thought to himself that it As she took his hand at parting the back upon him again with renewed and any harder for her.

tary at Columbus."

bent solely to the one purpose of getting
The paper was a Cleveland paper of
as speedily as he could to those who
as speedily as he could to those who as speedily as he could to those who as speedily as he could to those who as speedily as he could to those who as speedily as he could to those who as speedily as he could to those who as speedily as he could to those who as speedily as he could to those who as speedily as he could to those who as speedily as he could to those who as speedily as he could to those who as speedily as he could to those who as speedily as he could to those who as speedily as he could to those who as speedily as he could to those who as speedily as he could to those who as speedily as he could to those who as speedily as he could to those who are the could to the c The paper was a Cleveland paper of largedy was completely as speedily as he could to those who larged him no larged him. That Lina needed him no larged him no larged him first. The tragedy was completely hand George did was a thing of larged him would know—you could suggest"—— "Yes, that is the trouble with Time,"

you sent me. I have seen no one here.
You see I am wholly at a loss"—

"Yes, I understand. You must know would never be done."

"Again I have been waiting for you to come, it has passed so slowly. I have thought the days—and nights—would never be done."

ous of your money; and it was only the adeion" and the Romans "umbella" and more hard because you were so gener- "umbracula."

what he could do alone." so readily in other things. And it has right to employ an umbrella as a patent brought me nothing else worth the hav-

He looked fixedly at his companion as comes from the words Ch' hatra-pati, or "See, I have all the world—all that it he said this, and she flushed deeply "lord of the umbrella," the Hindoo and

could do before writing to George or going to Columbus. That he could do in exchange if I sacrifice all this?"

to make money. There was a great panic in the stock market last fall—per-all over the east a mark of high rank. going to Columbus. That he could do something with the means at his command he never doubted for a moment.

As to what that something would be, what form it would take, his ideas as what form it would take, his ideas as the could do in exchange if I sacrifice all this?"

What could he, indeed? A few years less of youth; a somewhat better fortune; a wider knowledge of the world.

But this latter had its drawbacks; while don't know much about these thins.—

There was a great panic in the stock market last fall—pershape you knew (Chalmers shook his less of youth; a somewhat better fortune; a wider knowledge of the world.

But this latter had its drawbacks; while don't know much about these thins.—

Though Faste was a great panic in the stock market last fall—pershape you knew (Chalmers shook his bead negatively at this)—and George the east a mark of high rank.—

Clothier and Furnisher.

Two Receptions.

Though Faste about the could do what the could do with the could do what the could do what the could do what the could do what the could he, indeed? A few years haps you knew (Chalmers shook his bead negatively at this)—and George tune; a wider knowledge of the world.

But this latter had its drawbacks; while

mind fixed so steadily upon the one striven for it, he would not strive against were; but it would not have made any visit pressed upon my acceptance a large

"Yes. I did think of that or of stay- Tit-Bits.

shroud spreading itself out over the ing, and it demands much in return; it ing near there. Vera Cruz itself, you earth and, thought Chalmers, winding will share with no other. And such know, is a beastly place. But I changed ever closer and closer about himself. love will fergive much, but there are my mind and went over on the other coast, and only came back there on

"Well, he felt very badly about it. It was driven ahead to clear the track. A heart in this trial. Yet he had hardly would have been a comfort to him if he and the merriment of her friends. could only have heard from you. But he kept on hoping until the end of the month; then he went to Mr. Rodney, the president, and told him all about it." "He did that before there was any

suspicion of wrong?" "Yes, he did it of his own accord. 1 think he expected that Mr. Rodney would help him until they could hear you up.

"What did Rodney say?" "He sent at once for an officer and

had George arrested." Miss Tennant could not control herself sufficiently to continue the story close beneath the great gray walls of clutter their surroundings. There were further, and Chalmers forbore to pres her with questions. He paced thought fully across the room, his eyes fixed the lose a little time, even after hurrying for a thousand miles as fast as steam were severally read and studied and looked at-not as mere decorative parapher- pride could carry her no further along At Springfield it was yet doubtful nalia-but as a part of the everyday life this difficult path, and she bent before him and gave way to the abandon of her through, and some of the passengers Into such a room, thought Chalmers grief. He passed and repassed her changed there and went around by the | (and to such a woman, too, perhaps), a | silently; he could see the outline of her Columbus branch. This would strike man could come and be at his best; here cheek, and fancied it had grown thinner the mair. line again farther up, and a man (and this mythical woman) could since he had seen her last. Her form, would probably save some delay. But meet upon a common level, talking, too, seemed more slender, and the coiled thinking, bringing out the best that was train kept on its way-slow and uncer- in each other, forgetting or unheeding instead of a crown upon the small head. tain, but gradually making toward Cleveland. He took out his time card that lesser and baser life that must perforce be lived out in the world and put out his hand and stroke the shining hair and speak words of comfort to her

Perhaps she felt the sympathy of his presence, for she raised her head and looked at him trustingly. "Would money have saved him after

next station he sent another telegram to mers come when Miss Tennant entered that? I mean after he told Rodney? asked Chalmers. "No." The answer was positive and "Shall be in tonight, but train will be an even monotone, as she gave him her hopeless. The tone in which the girl uttered the single word carried a weight Chalmers was not prepared for the of conviction that nothing could have coldness or restraint of her greeting. intensified. So positive was it that

"No! Why? How do you know?" he

"I tried it." "You! Lina! You tried it?" "Yes. You know I have some money.

"That the law must take its course." "But would you have given up everywinter night he began to feel like him-self again. The blowing of the keen "You should not have gone away so," thing for him? It would have taken all you had." "Yes. Why not? He is to be my hus-

"Then you will still marry him-after "Yes; why not?" She flashed the an-

"You will see me again soon," she

"Yes, I have been to blame," he said "Just as soon as I have learned any-Tennant's door.

He had not paused to think of himself

I have come back now to help him—and decided upon anything. Some time to-

"It is tomorrow now," she answered,

said. "For me time has been going so

[TO BE CONTINUED.] The Umbrella Is a Mark of Rank. "Good time to see New Orleans, sir; French opera tonight and plenty of quadroon balls going, if you care for that sort of thing."

Chalmers stared hard at the man and Chalmers stared hard at the man and miss passion nothing—and as saw in her eyes a gint of the old time fire and pride. "I can tell you," she repeated; "why not? He did not mean to do any wrong. I want you to be sure give way without question. She was of that, as I am. But he longed so to be a rich man, to have control of money. In Hindoo mythology it was with an opposite the circle is a Mark of Rank.

The Chinese book of ceremonies, "Tcheou-Li," dated about 300 A. D., give she gloried in it. He wanted to pay back all that you had umbrella borne over his head that given him, and to make more-even Vishnu visited the infernal regions. more than you had. He wanted to do The use of the umbrella in ancient the things that can be done only with Greece and Rome as an adjunct to the money, to be in the front of great enter- toilets of people of fashion and in sevprises." She stopped a moment as if to eral ceremonies is attested by countless consider whether it were best to say quotations from such writers as Clian, that which was next in her mind. Then Pausanias, Aristophanes, Aristotle, Plutarch, Ovid, Martial, Juvenal, Pliny "I think he was always a little jeal- and others. The Greeks called it "ski-

> ous with him. He wanted to show you | The Roman umbrella was formed of skin and leather stretched on rods and "I used to be afraid the money would could be lowered when not in use. The come between us," said Chalmers; "but honor of bearing it over the owner was reserved to the favorite slave or servant. that I had the most. You know that it Umbrellas formed part of the luxuries came through my mother, and father always insisted that it should remain The Emperor Claudian carried a golden wholly mine. George would not have envied me if he knew how little comfort it has been. It was because I had this Romans got it originally from the advantage, Lina, that I gave up to him Etruscans. In Siam the king grants the

The Indian and Persian title of satrap

Though Phave served scores of writs

upon my taking tea with himself and "He did not tell me how bad things family, and at the termination of my

Interest and Principle. His mother was discussing superstiion with some friends not long ago when little Johnnie entered the room 'Why," she was saying, "my husband is so superstitious that he won't have

anything to do with the number thir-'That's funny, ma," chimed in Johnie, to the embarrassment of his mother "Why, the last time dad bought a dozen eggs he coaxed the grocer all he knew how to put in an extra one."-New York

A Rothschild Custom. The Rothschilds have a pretty way of

The Postess Out Riding. A French woman when acting the ostess in a drive is very particular to enter the carriage first, seating herself so that her guest is at her right hand, never failing to indicate by a phrase as, "At my right, madar," that this is the place of honor. The exception of course s when the hostess is also driver.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Dangerous High Chair. A Point St. Charles baby fell from its high chair, and when picked up it was ound that the tongue had been bitten through during the fall. The child was in great agony. An operation at one of he hospitals was necessary, and now | Sept 8-37 the poor little thing has no tongue .-Montreal Witness.



# These Men \*\*\*\*\* · Changed Places

"The End of his Time,

A powerful story of what one man did for the woman he loved. as it appears in this paper.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ Large Size, 81.75, 6 Bottles for 69.

## Farm for Sale

Contains 80 acres situated 8 miles north-west of McMinnville, 30 acres in cultiva-tion, balance pasture. Fruits of all kinds on the place. 300 trees bearing and 200 young trees. Good buildings, good fences and spring water For terms apply to owner.

James, O. Lame, McMinnville, Or.

## Notice of Final Settlement.

NOTICE is hereby given that the under NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, as the administrator of the estate of Geo Sauter & Co., composed of Geo. Sauter and G. Luenberger, the latter decease? has filed his final account in the county court of Yamhill county, Oregon, of his administration of said estate; and said court has set the 8th day of November, 1892, at the hour of one o'clock, p. m., of said date, at the county court room in said county as the time and place of hearing said account. Therefore, all persons interested in said Therefore, all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified and required to be and appear at said time and place and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be allowed and said estate be not finally settled and said administrator like.

Dated this 4th day of October, A. D. 1892. GEORGE SAUTER. asey & Fenton, Administrator. Attys for Estate (Oct. 6-41)

## Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been appointed by the county court of Yamhill county, state of Oregon, administratrix and administrator of the estate of Erastus Downing, late of said county, deceased Therefore all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present them, with proper vouchers therefor, to us at our residences in said county within six morths from the date of this notice.

Dated September 7th, 1892.

MARY BROCK,

ISAAC LAMBRIGHT.

Administratrix and administrator of said Notice is hereby given that the under

RAMSEY & FENTON Attorneys for said estate

Notice of Appointment of Administrator.

is hereby given that the unde gned has been by an order of the County ourt of Yamhill County, Oregon duly ap-ointed as the administrator of the estate ( Alexander McKintey, deceased. Now, therefore all persons having claims gainst said estate are hereby notified and equired to present the same to the under-igned at his residence in Polk County, verified, within six months from th

Dated this 15th day of Sept., A. D., 1892. JOHN J. HILL, Administrator of said estate, RAMSEY & FENYON, Attorneys for estate.

## Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the under signed sole administrator of the estate of William Jones, deceased, has filed in the County court of Yamhill County. State of Oregon, his final account of his administration of said estate and that by order of said court said account and objections thereto will be heard by said court at the usual place of holding said court in Mo

Notice to Creditors. he pleasantest. But as it was, with his however much he might otherwise have striven for it, he would not strive against him.

And as for her—she was but a woman the passion and and with such a woman the passion and ext morning, the rain had given place abandon of love outweighs all else. One ext morning, the rain had given place abandon of love outweighs all else. One ext morning the received it. Fred Ermston came up to the did not tell me how bad things striven for it, he would not strive against him.

"He did not tell me how bad things striven for it, he would not have made any difference, as I did not get his letter until now."

"They'll be selling us up in a few days," he observed quite cheerfully. "So, the received it. Fred Ermston came up to the county of the county of the were; but it would not have made any difference, as I did not get his letter until now."

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Dated July 28, 1892, NANCY TURNER,

Ramsey & Fenton, Attorneys for Estate Assignees Sale of Land.

Notice is hereby given that by vir te authority vested in me as the fithe estate of D. C. Cameron with which to pay the indebtedness of estate. I will at the court house door i estate, I will at the court noise door in Minnville, Yambill county, Oregon, Saturday, the 22nd day of October, 189 the hour of one o'clock in the afternoo said day, sell at public auction for cas hand the following described real prop of said estate, to-wit: The northerst ter of the southwest quarter of section 13 s, r 5 w and also a part of the Benj providing a birthday present for all the section 17, being that part of said dor providing a birthday present for all the girls of the family when they come of age. At the birth of each little girl six pearls, valued at a specified and not inconsiderable sum, are put aside. Six more are added at every birthday, and when the young lady reaches the age of twenty-one abe is presented with the valuable nectace.—Public Opinion.

section 17, being that part of said donation land claim set apart to Francis S. Simmons and being more particularly described as the southeast quarter of said section 17 in the southeast quarter of said donation to the southeast quarter of said donation to an extension of the southeast quarter of said section 17 in the southeast quarter of said donation to an extension of said donation and being more particularly described as the southeast quarter of said donation to the southeast quarter of said section 17 in the southeast quarter of said donation to an extension of said section 17 in the southeast quarter of said donation and being more particularly described as the southeast quarter of said donation the southeast quarter of said section 17 in the southeast quart

Notice to Creditors Notice is hereby given that the unde signed have been appointed by the county court of Yambill county, state of Oregon administrator of the estate of J. E. Swanson, late of said county

deceased.

Therefore, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present them with the proper youthers therefor to us at our residences. to the first of the second of

### Administratrix and administrator RAMSEY & FENTON, Attorneys for said estate

Final Settlement. Notice is hereby given that the un lersigned, sole executrix of the estate of W. D. McDonald, deceased, has filed in the County Court of Yamhill County, State of Oregon, her final account of her administration of the estate of said decedent, and, that, by virtue of an order of said court, said account and objections thereto will be heard by said court, in McMinnville, in said county, on the 4th day of October, A. D., 1892, at 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, at which time and place all persons interested in said estate may appear and file objections to said account, if any they have.

Dated this 31st day of August, A. D., 1892.

EFFIE J. McDONALD,

RAMSEY & FENTON.

Executrix.

Attys. for said Estate.



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