

THE LOST KISS.

I put by the half written poem,
While the pen, idly trailed in my hand,
Writes on, "Had I words to complete it,
Who'd read it, or who'd understand?"

FEMININE TRAITS.

Jim Hardin, with much deliberation,
drew toward him the tobacco can
and proceeded to stuff the bowl of his pipe
full of the weed. It was significant.

"Women," said Jim between puffs,
"are queer cattle—yes, they are. A feller
thinks he has 'em 'r pints an mebbe keeps
on thinkin so fer awhile. Then he finds
out all of a suddint th' what he thinks
he knows and what he don't know is
more alike th'n what he thinks he knows
and what he does know."

"One woman ain't no more like 'nother
woman th'n I like that—waal, like that
stove, frinstance. 'Cause why? 'Cause
th' p'rverse. They be, an they can't
help it, none whatever. Moreovertime,
they don't want help it—that's th' p'r-
versity of 'em. Why, ye never seen no
woman that'd be 'r do 'r think like 'n
other woman of she hung fer not doin it.
Th'r all 'like—all right 'nough in their
respects, but not any more. Ye 'e'n
pick out y'r female wherever ye please,
an I don't keer of she's th' mos' common-
ev'ryday sort o' critter ye can't find
'nother one w' th' same markins. Th'
Lord A'mighty didn't make 'em that way
no mo'n all cattle is Shorthorns, and I've
saw a lot."

"I was jes' thinkin of a couple o' cases
I 'e'n rec'lect.
"Up in Dakoty I knowed a feller th't
had a reg'lar th'or'ghbred wife. His
name was Sammis, an he kep' store up
to Dessemer, also sellin wagons an grain.
He was a fine feller, this Sammis, an
nothin was too good fer him, not even
his woman, an they was reg'lar stuck
on each other. Mis' Sammis had all they
was goin—Sammis had dust, an he wa'n't
'traid t' put it up. They had a fine
house, kep' a Chinese cook an a hired
girl, an had ev'ry thing folks c'n hanker
fer, includin warions trips t' Omahaw
and Chicago ev'ry year. I knowed 'em
a long time, an I never seen folks get
along so smooth togeter—jes' like them
doves that sits on th' fence b' th' stable.
They'd been hitched seven 'r eight year,
had a brace of as likely kids as ye ever
seen, an still folks used t' say allers how
much them Sammis did sot by each
o' her. It beat the dooce sure, an
a might've went on fer all time, of Sam-
mis hadn't gone an got inter trouble."

"Come one year bizness was slack at
the store—cash bizness, I mean—an
Sammis, he let out a heap of stock on
time, fer grub stakes an th' like. But
he'd likewise b'en playin poker some,
as usual, and was shy fer stuff w'en one
day some o' th' people he'd own called
fer him t' settle up. He'd b'en borryin
dust fr'm the c'lection he'd made fer
some of 'em, 'xpectin t' pay up right
soon, but he didn't c'nect proper, an
they sinched 'im. Ev'rybody at Besse-
mer took a hand—'cept a few o' them
th't c'd've helped him most, an ought-
er've did it—an tried to help Sam out,
but feelin interced Sam, he wouldn't
have it none whatever an tol them east-
ern cusses th't, seein they didn't want
war till fall an git a fa'r squar up, they
c'd go t' the devil, an he'd go t' jail. So
they sen's 'im up two years beltin rock
in th' pen. We'd've got a gang togeter
an took 'im 'way from the officers, but
Sam sent us word he didn't want nothin
o' th' sort—he was goin t' take his sassy-
fras like a man, an he's done it."

"Now don't think for a minute th't all
this time Mis' Sammis want' doin noth-
in. Great Enoch! that woman hustled
like a major—wint t' the men as was
sinchin Sam an begged an pleaded an
might 've got 'em t' give in ef Sam
hadn't been so uppish with 'em. She
looked jes' orful durin th' trial, an took
on tur'ble w'en th' judge sent 'nec'd Sam.
She didn't look like she nater fer a long
time, jes' got paler an more peakedlike,
an folks thought she was goin t' die of
sure. 'Bout three months later she went
t' see Sam, an Sam, he tol me 'bout it a
couple years ago. They had a real scene,
jaunf' o' tears an real spoony love, an
Sam wanted t' know ef it wouldn't be
better fer her t' get a divorce, 'cause he
was a disgrace t' her. Then o' course
she falls on 'is neck an weeps a hull lot,
an sez as how she'll stick t' him till th'
of Harry goes into th' ice cream bizness,
'y somethin like that."

"An, gents, it wa'n't three months
longer b'fore she gets her doggone de-
vorce an splices with a baldheaded ol
duffer fr'm Pennsylvania th't'd come to
Dakoty t' git unhitched himself. Oh, it
was tough, I tell ye. Sammis, he's out
now, doin good bizness, an got his kids—
at Bessemer, too, b' 'gosh—an also behavin
hissel. But he was considerable broke
up w'en th' woman shuck 'im."

Here Jim paused to refill his pipe, and
we took advantage of the opportunity
briefly to debate the question as to wheth-
er or not Mrs. Sammis was justified in
doing as she did. Jim then proceeded:
"Th' other case I was thinkin of is dif-
frunt a hull lot. Th' woman in it was
'bout th' same caliber as th' other one, I
reckon, but more perseverin."

"It was up in Dakoty, too, this here
case; over t' Gilman, 'bout 20 miles fr'm
Bessemer. I was sheruff then an knowed
ev'rybody in th' blame county. 'Sides
th' gyurl was a sorter relation o' mine,
how I came t' know s'much about it."

"This here gyurl was a dandy high
stepper. Her ol' man was well fixed an
she'd went t' school t' St. Louis an was
purty persnickety. Blame fine gyurl,
stunnin purty an nice, but persnickety,
'cause some o' th' finest and best fixed
boys in th' county wanted 'er, an she
turned up her nose at th' hull bilin.
Treated 'em all nice an all that, but
treated 'em all alike, w'ich was onpleasant
fer th' boys."

"The trouble was, I reckon, she'd b'en
readin a hull lot o' blame trash, an
'xpected some prince was comin long t'
offer himself, w'ich did happen, only he
wa'n't no prince, 'cept, mebbe, 'cordin
t' her notion. It was a blame doof fr'm
somewhere east th't struck town an got
a job t' th' Cleveland smelter keepin
time—a feller named 'r callin hisself
Ward Fortescue."

"He hadn't hardly struck th' camp
b'fore him an Mame meets each other an
is mashed, most immejit. He was one
o' these slim, purty ducks th't c'n sing
lots an put up a real smooth talk, an
make book love—one o' these sweet
warts th't a feller aches t' spank an kick.
I 'spos'd th' woman's natur t' git stuck
on 'em, 'cause they allus do."

"Anyhow, Fortescue, as he called his-
self, wades right in an rushes Mame fer
all he was worth, an Mame she liked it
all right, so 'twain't long fore she up an
tells her folks th't him and her is goin
t' git spliced. The ol' lady was tickled
lots, 'cause Fortescue had lied t' her consid-
'ble 'bout his folks an how rich they
was, an so on; but th' ol' man kicked
right smart, tellin Mame th't Mister
Dood had got t' cough up his papers
an show his hand, likewise givin Smith
names of people they c'd write to fer
recommend."

"Mame, as I said b'fore, had sperrits
herself, an she kicked hard, sayin she
was of age an her own boss, an c'd do as
she pleased; but th' ol' gent got hot in
the collar an tol her t' shut up, w'ich she
done, keepin up heaps o' thinkin all th'
time."

"Th' ol' gent come t' me an chinned
awhile; then he went an seen Berry
Wright, th' lawyer, an he writes some
letters, w'ich, for a wonder, one was an-
swered real prompt. Pinkerton's agency
wrote th't th' description b'longed to a
chap named Ward th't was wanted in
Michigan fer shakin his wife and leavin
th' bank he worked fer in th' hole."

"I tuck th' letter an started fer
Smith's after I'd eat supper. On th' way
up, here come Smith, like a hen with 'er
head cut off, shakin han's with hisself
an tur'ble 'xcted, 'cause he'd b'en t' see
Fortescue, an Fortescue told 'im he was
dead sure t' marry th' gyurl ef she didn't
shed 'im."

"I tol th' ol' gent 'bout th' letter an
other evidence, an he felt better. Then
we walked up t' th' house and waded
inter th' gyurl, provin t' her th't the cuss
was as low lived a scamp as they was
out o' jail. D'ye think she keered? Oh,
no. She jes' rips out at me, and you bet
she roasted me bad, windin up b' hopen
she'd never see me again. Then she
turns on th' ol' gent with a lot o' rot
'bout his slanderin Fortescue, an how
she loves the blame rascal an is goin t'
foller 'im t' th' devil or somewheres."

"Th' next mornin her an the dood was
missin. They went t' th' next camp, got
married by a justice o' th' peace an
skipped. She wrote t' th' ol' folks fr'm
Denver, askin t' be forgiven an sayin
how happy she was, but her pa wrote
back sayin she c'd come home jes' w'en
she pleased if she'd leave Ward—Smith
called 'im Ward, w'ich 'was his name,
sure 'nough—an came t' stay."

"Did she come? I sh'd say no. She
stuck t' Ward an got treated like a dog
fer it. He used t' get drunk and 'buse
Mame, an raised Cain all sorts o' ways—
an still she didn't kick none. We never
gave Pinkerton's any more information,
so Ward wa'n't bothered none fr a couple
o' years. Then he up an run away fr'm
Mame an th' kid, leavin 'em nary
red; but it jes' happened he met a feller
th't knowed 'im, an he was gently runned
in an tuk t' Michigan. They socked it to
'im hard, too, cause his first wife's folks
was riled up, an the bank he'd stole from
was likewise achin t' take a fall out of
'im."

"Mame? She's at D'troit—I don't know
how she got there—takin in sewin and
tryin t' keep her an th' kid alive till that
skunk gets out o' jail."

"Don't women beat th' very dooce?"
And Mr. Hardin shook his head and
sighed heavily.—R. L. Ketcham in Ar-
gonaut.

Spent \$30,000 to Match a Color.
One cannot turn away from Chinese
art objects—porcelain—particularly—
without a deep impression of the dignity
and value of their "solid colors." Many
attempts have been made by European
manufacturers to imitate them, but
without success. The attempt to repro-
duce the sang de boeuf, or "bull's blood,"
cost and Englishman \$30,000 be-
fore he abandoned the effort in despair.
The Chinese themselves have always set
the highest value on their achievements
in this line.

For a long time they refused to part
with the choicer examples of sang de
boeuf "coral," "peachblow" and crushed
strawberry, and it is only in recent years
that the "foreign devils" have been able
to obtain them. The objects have no
other decoration than that of a single
color, ranging from darkest to lightest
shades—from black, deep red, the dark-
est blue or green, the most vivid orange,
to palest pink or violet or delicate cana-
ry. It is because we have in them the
perfection of color united with an ar-
tistic simplicity of form that their art
value is so great.—Carpet and Uphol-
stery Trade.

The KEELEY INSTITUTE
Of Oregon.
Forest Grove and Roseburg.

For the Cure of
Liquor, Opium,
Morphine, Cocaine, Chloral
and Tobacco Habits.
REMEDIES and TREATMENT
Are just the same as at
DWIGHT
and are authorized by
DR. LESLIE E. KEELEY.

Complete, Permanent
Cures Assured.
OVER 100,000 PERSONS HAVE
BEEN CURED AND NO SUCH THING
AS FAILURE IS KNOWN.

BEWARE OF
Fakes and Imitators!
Correspondence and personal visits
at either Institute or at the Portland
consultation office, Third and Morrison
Streets, i. v. l.
F. L. TAYLOR,
MEDICAL DIRECTOR,
FRANK DAVEY,
MANAGER,
FOREST GROVE.
F. P. LONERGAN,
PHYSICIAN IN CHARGE.
C. B. CAMPBELL,
BUSINESS MANAGER,
ROSEBURG.

Tillamook Lumbering Co.
TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

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All kinds of turning done to order.
Mouldings and brackets of all kinds.
Proprietors Electric Light System.
We make a discount of ten per cent.
for cash orders.

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C. H. SMITH, Proprietor.
FINE WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.
First St., Opp. Occidental. Tillamook, Ore

Grand Central Billiard Hall.
C. B. HADLEY, Proprietor.
Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Fine Billiard and Pool Tables.
TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, June 13, 1893.—Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Tillamook County, at Tillamook, Ore., on August 7, 1893, viz:
W. H. Reynolds.
Pre-emption D. S. No. 7512, for the n 1/2 of s 1/4 and s 1/2 of n 1/4, sec. 26, tp. 2 s. r. 10 w.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Land Office at Oregon City, Ore., June 13, 1893.—Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Tillamook County, at Tillamook, Ore., on August 4, 1893, viz:
Thomas A. Dilley.
Homestead Entry No. 7025, for the s 1/2 of n 1/4 and n 1/2 of s 1/4 of sec. 26, n 1/4 of s 1/4 of sec. 27, tp. 4 s. r. 9 w.

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C. B. Willey.
Homestead Entry No. 7371, for lots 3 and 4, sec. 18, and lots 1 and 2, sec. 19, tp. 2 s. r. 10 w.

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Allen S. Dilley.
Homestead Entry No. 747, for the n 1/2 of n 1/4 of sec. 26, and e 1/2 of n 1/4 and s 1/2 of n 1/4 of sec. 27, tp. 4 s. r. 10 w.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK.
Geo. Pettit,
vs.
Geo. M. Williams.
Notice of Sheriff's Sale.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution duly issued out of the above named court on the 14th day of June 1893, to enforce a judgment against the above named defendant and in favor of the above named plaintiff and to use directed and delivered as sheriff of Tillamook County, Oregon, and commanding me to levy upon and sell the personal property of the above named defendant, I have on the 14th day of July, 1893, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, a one half interest in the following described real property, to-wit: Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, situated in Section 7 and lot 1 of section 7, tp. 1 n. r. 9 w, situated in Tillamook County, Oregon, and said judgment together with costs and accruing costs.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK.
Blanche Moody, Plaintiff,
vs.
Francis H. Moody, Defendant.
To Francis H. Moody, Defendant.
In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled action by the first day of the next regular term of said court, to-wit: Monday, August 25, 1893, and if you fail so to appear and answer the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint, to-wit: That the marriage contract between plaintiff and defendant be dissolved and that she have the custody of her minor child and for general relief in equity.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR TILLAMOOK COUNTY.
Ida M. Brown, Plaintiff,
vs.
Frank Brown, Defendant.
Suit for Divorce.
To Frank Brown the above named defendant.
In the name of the State of Oregon: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of the above named plaintiff herein filed against you, by the first day of the next ensuing term of the above named court to-wit: the 25th day of August 1893.

FROM COAST TO CAPITAL.
The nearest and best route is via Sheridan, Biedwell, Amity and Wheatland. Car fare from Sheridan to Biedwell is 40 cts. Stage fare from Biedwell to Amity 25 cts. Amity to Wheatland 25 cts. Stage connections at Biedwell station with Sheridan train every day. Steamers to Salem run every day except Saturday and Sunday. Passengers can take morning train at Sheridan and get breakfast in Amity and reach Salem easily same day. The route is very enjoyable occupying car riding, stage riding and boat riding.

When you come to the Wilson River country, stop at Miller's.
FISH AND GAME IN SEASON.
Telegraph office in the house.
Grain and hay for teams. Stage to Forest Grove or Tillamook, when ordered.

CARL P. KNUDSON, Blacksmith.
All kinds of wood work and wagon work done.
Horseshoeing a Specialty.
Place of business: In Wm. Heitmillers' shop, Tillamook, Ore. 306-1

SUMMONS.
IN THE JUSTICE COURT FOR THE PARCELT OF HOQUARTON, COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK, STATE OF OREGON.
H. Petre, Plaintiff,
vs.
A. J. Sheppard, Defendant.
To the above named defendant, A. J. Sheppard.
In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear before the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace for the precinct aforesaid, on the 22nd day of July 1893, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of said Justice, in said precinct, to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in a civil action. The defendant will take notice that if he fail to answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein, for want thereof, judgment will be rendered against him for the sum of \$10.25 and interest thereon at 10 per cent. per annum from December 22nd 1892 and the costs and disbursement of this action.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
United States Land Office, Oregon City, Oregon, April 18, 1893.—Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Daniel Keogh, of Reuben, County of Columbia, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 2712, for the purchase of the n 1/2 of section 25, tp. 2 n. r. 7 w, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Oregon City, Oregon, on Thursday, the 13th day of July, 1893. He names as witnesses: Fred Thompson, Joel Bate, Robert Osborn and William Ryan, all of Portland, Ore.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
United States Land Office, Oregon City, Oregon, April 18, 1893.—Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, James M. McCannaghan, of Reuben, County of Columbia, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 2718, for the purchase of the n 1/2 of section 25, tp. 2 n. r. 7 w, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Oregon City, Oregon, on Thursday, the 13th day of July, 1893. He names as witnesses: Fred Thompson, Joel Bate, Robert Osborn and William Ryan, all of Portland, Ore.

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