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they set out on the following morning

She was once more Eliza Appleton, the

reporter, and O'Neil in recognition of

this fact explained rapidly the difficul

ties of construction which he had met

and overcome. As she began to under

stand there came to her a fuller appre-

ciation of the man and the work he

was doing. Natalie, however, could

youd the even gravel roadbed, the un-

interesting trestles and bridges and

seen many times before, and her com-

The engine finally stopped. It was in

the midst of a tent village beside which

cried onickly. "Why, you're nearly u

"There's a loose handle in each one

"Somebody will be killed in that

"That rests with Gordon. I'm going

"Suppose he had said that when

"If he'd said it and meant it he'd

probably have done it. He bluffs, I

don't. I have to go on, he didn't.

Now lunch is served, and since this is

our last glimpse of civilization I advise

you to fortify yourselves. From here

on we shall see nothing but the wilder

He led them to a spotless tent which

had been newly erected at the edge of

upon a framework of timber, its walls

and floor were of dressed lumber, and

within were two cots, all in clean lin-

en. There were twin washtands also

and dressers and rocking chairs, a ta

ble and a stove. On the floor beside

the beds lay a number of deep, soft

bear rugs. A meal was spread amid

glass and figured china and fresh new

"How cozy! Why, it's a perfect dear

"You will leave everything but your

necessaries here, for we are going

light." Murray told them. "You will

stop here on our way back to Kyak.

and I'll warrant you'll be glad to see

"You built this just for us," Eliza

"Yes; but it didn't take long.

phoned this morning that you were

coming." He ran a critical eye over

the place to see that its equipment

was complete, then drew out their

A white coated cook boy served a

which astonished the visitors, for

At last the party reached Jackson

glacier. Murray O'Neil had seen the

glacier many times, but always he ex-

perienced the same feeling of awe, of

personal insignificance, as when he

first came stumbling up that gorge

"Isn't it big?" Natalie faltered, with

Her face as she met his was strange-

forgotten his presence.

"Well?" he said at last.

luncheon in courses, the quality of

of a house!" exclaimed Natalie.

the place by that time."

said, accusingly.

chairs for them.

Dan stopped him at the canyon?"

moiling men in the distance.

of those picks," he said.

kind of a racket."

CHAPTER XI.

A Place of Many Wonders. VURTIS GORDON'S men broke camp upon his return from Omar, and by taking the east bank of the Salmon river pressed through to the upper valley. Here they recrossed to the west side and completed their survey, with the ex- not seem to grasp the significance of ception of the three mile gap which the enterprise. She saw nothing be

Gordon continued to smart under the sting of his defeat, however. O'Neil cuts and fills, the like of which she had had got the better of him in argument, and Natalie's simplicity had proved ment was childlike. O'Neil, however, more than a match for his powers of appeared to find her naivete charming persuasion. At no time had he serious- and Eliza reflected bitterly: ly considered making Mrs. Gerard his "If my nose was perfectly chiseled wife, but he had thought to entice the and my eyebrows nice he wouldn't care two women back under his own roof in if my brain was the size of a rabbit's order to humble both them and their Here am I, talking like a human being self appointed protector. He felt sure and really understanding him, while that Natalie's return to Hope and her she sits like a Greek goddess, wonder residence there would injure her se- ing if her hat is on straight. If ever l riously in the eyes of the community, find a girl uglier than I am I'll make and this would be a stab to O'Neil. Al- her my bosom friend." She jabbed her though he had failed for the moment | pencil viciously at her notebook.

Gordon's business career had consisted of a series of brilliant manipulations whereby, with little to go upon. | flowed one of the smaller branches o he had forced financial recognition for the Salmon. In the distance the gradhimself. No one knew better than he stretched out across the level swampe the unstable foundation beneath his like a thin, lately healed scar, and Alaskan enterprises, yet more than along its crest gravel trains were slow once he had turned as desperate ven- ly creeping. An army of men like a tures into the semblance of success. row of ants were toiling upon it, and By his present operations he sought still farther away shone the white not only to hamper O'Neil, but to cre. sides of another encampment. ate an appearance of opposition to "Oh! That's Gordon's track," Eliza him and the trust that could be coined into dollars and cents. There to him. How do you intend to get are in the commercial world money wolves who prey upon the weak and depend upon the spirit of compromise in their adversaries. Gordon was one

By purchasing for a song the McDermott rights at Kyak he had placed himself in position to share in the benefits of the Heidlemann breakwater, and by rapidly pushing his tracks ahead he made his rivalry seem formidable. As a means of attack upon O'Neil be adopted a procedure common in railroad building. He amended his original survey so that it crossed that of the S. R. and N. midway between the lower bridge over the Salmon river and the glaciers and at that point began the hasty erection of a grade.

It was at the cost of no little inconvenience that he rushed forward a large body of men and supplies and began to lay track across the S. R. and N. right of way. If Appleton could hold a hillside, he reasoned, he himself could hold a crossing, if not permanently at least for a sufficient length of time to serve his purpose. His action came as a disagreeable surprise to Omar. These battles for crossings have been common in the history of railroading, and they have not infrequently resulted in sanguinary affrays.

Toward Gordon's stronghold Murray O'Neil's men worked, laying his roadbed as straight as an arrow, and as the intervening distance decreased auxiety and speculation at Omar in-

Among those who hung upon the rumors of the approaching clash with greatest interest was Eliza Appleton. Since Dan's departure for the front she had done her modest best to act the part he had forced upon her, and in furtherance of their conspiracy she had urged O'Neil to fulfill his promise of taking her over the work,

She was greatly excited when O'Neil announced one evening:

"I'm ready to make that trip to the there was soup, a roast, delicious vegefront if you are. I have business at tables, crisp salad, a camembert which Kyak, so after we've seen the glaciers | O'Neil had imported for his own priwe will go down there, and you can vate use, and his own particular blend take in the coal fields."

"I'm ready to leave at a moment's notice.'

"Then perhaps you'd better help

"Natalie!" exclaimed Eliza, seeing all her well laid plans tottering. "Is she going?"

"Oh, yes. It's an opportunity she more than a year before. shouldn't miss, and I thought it would | For a long time the girls stood gazing be pleasanter for you if she went with | without a word. They seemed to have

O'Neil had puzzled her greatly of late, for at times he seemed wrapped up in Natalie, and at other times he round eyes. "Will it fall over on us?" actually showed a preference for Eliza's He shook his head. "The river is too own company. He was so impartial in wide for that, but when a particularly his attentions that at one moment the big mass drops it makes waves large girl would waver in her determination enough to sweep everything before which swept through from the cataand in the next would believe herself | them. This bank on our right is sixty succeeding beyond her hope. The game | feet high, but I've seen it inundated." confused her emotions cariously. She Turning to Eliza, he inquired: accused berself of being overbold, and "What do you think of it?" ent coldness as if she were really in fingers tightly interlocked. enquest. She had not supposed that "I-I'd like to cry or-or swear," she were grounded, like hulks defeated in and September litters. Others bred to and looking after a few business matthe mere acting of a sentimental role | said uncertainly. could so obsess her.

To counteract this tendency she assumed a very professional air when ray laughed. the river shore was paved with smooth round stones, which rolled under foot. and the boats required extreme attention in the swift current. The farther they proceeded the more the ice wall opposite increased in height until at new prospect unfolded itself.

At last there came a sound like that of a cannon shot, and far ahead of them a fragment loosened itself and

"Better go up a bit," O'Neil called to

The men at the ends of the towlines scrambled part way up the shelving beach and braced themselves, then wrapped the ropes about their waists like anchor men on a tug of war team. Their companions waded into the flood and fended the boats off the rocks.

The wave came swiftly, lifting the skiffs high upon the bank, then it sucked them back amid a tangle of arms and legs. A portion of the river bottom suddenly bared itself and as suddenly was submerged again. The boats plunged and rolled and beat themselves upon the shore, wrenching the anchor men from their posts. They were half filled with water, too, but the wave had passed and was scudding away downstream.

Eliza Appleton came stumbling back over the rock strewn bank, for during the first mad plunge she had seen O'Neil go down beneath one of the rearing craft. A man had helped him out.

her when she reached his side. "I was dragged a bit and jammed among the bowlders." He sank down, and his lips eves smiled bravely. The boatman reon helplessly.

"Come, come! We can't stay here," Murray told them. He drew on the boot again to check the swelling.

"Can you walk?" they asked him

"Certainly. Two feet are really unmen back to their tasks and managed to limp after them, although the effort brought beads of sweat to his lips and

told them. "It's fortunate we happen prices, ed to be above that break. You s the waves can't run up against the O'Neil nodded at the long thin line of

came apparent. Then the two girls, in spite of their fatigue, spent the late afternoon sightseeing. At this the owners. See me for farms always point they were able to gain a comprehensive view, for at their backs lay Jackson glacier, which they had just passed, and directly fronting them, across a placid lake, was Garfield, even larger and more impressive than its mate. Thirty, forty miles it ran back, broadening into a frozen sea out of which scarred mountain peaks rose like bleak islands, and on beyond the range of vision was still more ice.

They were surrounded by ragged ramparts. The Salmon river ran the spruce. It was smoothly stretched through a broken chalice formed by the encircling hills, and over the rim



it Sucked Them Back Amid a Tangle

ed other and smaller ice bodies. The from the side lines." strange a navy as ever sailed the sea, for the ships were bergs, and they followed each other in senseless, ceaselong battle lines, they assembled into flotillas, they filed about the circumference of a devil's whirlpool at the foot of the rapids, gyrating, bobbing, previous encounters, and along the a son of King, the Col. Prices \$35.00 ters. "Why, Eliza!" Natalie regarded her guardian bar which imprisoned them and up. friend in shocked amazement, but Mur. at the outlet of the lake others were huddled, a mass of slowly dissolving Progress was more difficult now, for wreckage.

### FARMS FOR SALE

No 1-280 acres known as the Dave last it shut off the mountains behind. Foltz farm, 41-2 miles northeast of her sister, Miss Eda Marquardt in Then as they rounded the first bend a Weeping Water. This is one of the this city for a few days. good up-to-date farms. Fine improvements. No better land anywhere. If sold before August 5, can give poswent plunging downward. Although it session March 1. If not sold by Auappeared small, a ridge promptly leap- gust 15, it will be rented and sold ed out from beneath the splash and subject to rent. This farm can be came racing down the river's bosom to- bought by paying \$3,000 cash when sale is made and \$7,000 or more March 1, 1917; balance long time. Price \$175 per acre.

No. 2-240 acres, 7 miles northeast of Weeping Water, 5 miles from Manley. Known as the Fred Ronne farm. This is a farm, all good land and well improved. Go look at this and last evening from Omaha accompaget the price from myself or Mr.

No. 3 .- 160 acres, one mile north of Weeping Water. A fine farm right up to town, fine large house. This is the E. F. Marshall farm. See about this. Price \$195 per acre.

No. 4-160 acres, 1 mile north of Wabash, known as the Colbert farm. Well improved, in fine state of cultivation. Only 3 miles to Murdock, See few hours visiting with his many me for price.

No. 5 .- 160 acres, 4 miles southwest of Weeping Water. All good land, no waste land, fair improve- Neb., who was an over night guest "Nothing but my ankle," he reassured ments. This is the A. Jorgensen farm. Price \$140 per acre. Good terms.

No. 6 .- 160 acres, 1 mile south and were white with pain, but his gray 31-2 miles west of Avoca, Well improved, lays good and is a good all moved his chief's boot and fell to rub- around farm. Selling to settle an bing the injury, while the girls looked estate. Perfect title guaranteed. Price and while there will spend their vaca- where he will spend the day in that \$140 per acre.

No. 7 .- 160 acres, 4 miles southeast of Weeping Water, well improved, Price \$140 per acre.

No. 8 .- 160 acres, 11-2 miles enst necessary. A man can get along near- of Weeping Water. The A. Olsen ly as well on one." He hurried his farm. A good producer. Price \$125 per acre. Terms.

I also have a 120 acre farm near Wabash for \$150 per acre. A few 80 "If I'd known the river was so high acre tracts, A 113 acre farm 3 miles I'd never have brought you," O'Nell west of Weeping Water. See me for

My being out of town for some current." He turned to his men and three weeks need not stop anyone from looking at these farms. If any It was not until the travelers had of these interests you and you wish reached the camp at the bridge site to contract for them you may see that all the wonders of this region be- Thomas Murtey in the First National bank. He will put you in touch with

John Colbert Weeping Water, Neb.

O'Neil was helped into camp, and when his boot had been cut away he sent news of his arrival to Dan, who came like an eager bridegroom.

Appleton found his employer with one foot in a tub of hot water and his sickness of a relative and came on lap full of blueprints. O'Neil explained briefly the condition of affairs down

"I want some one to make that crossing," he said.

"A volunteer?" asked Dan, with quickened pulses. "Yes."

"Will I do?" "I sent for you to give you the first this point before snow flies. Every hour counts. I daren't risk Mellen or McKay, for they might be disabled. I intended to take charge myself, but I | From Saturday's Dally. won't be able to walk now for some time." He swore a little, and Dan nodded sympathetically. "I wouldn't send anybody where I'd refuse to go myself. You understand?"

"Of course." "If either McKay or Mellen were ourt I couldn't build the bridge, and he bridge must be built." "If Gordon stands pat somebody may

e-hurt." "I don't look for anything worse than from his home to visit with his sons, a few broken heads, but, of course, I can't tell. I'll stand behind you with

my last dollar no matter what hap-Dan laughed. "As I understand the situation, you won't have a dollar un-

less we make the crossing." "Right!" O'Neil smiled cheerfully. The life of the S. R. and N. depends upon it. I'd give \$10,000 for your right | ing from his farm home and spent a In Re-Estate of David L. Amick, De-

"You can have it for nothing, chief. I'd amputate the whole leg and present it to you," Dan declared earnestly.

Murray took his hand in a hearty grip. "Perhaps I'll be able to serve you some time," he said simply. "Anyhow I'll look out for the chance. Now. spend the evening with the girls and leave in the morning. I'll be down as of the bowl or through its cracks peer- soon as I can travel to watch the fight

(To Be Continued.)

## less maneuvers, towed by the currents Duroc Bred and looking after some trading. fact at its upper end. They formed Sows for Sale! Cedar Creek was in the city for a few long battle lines, they assembled into

W. B. PORTER,

#### **Local News**

From Friday's Daily.

Miss Selma Marquardt is visiting

Miss Myrtle Hoback of Weeping Water was in the city yesterday for a few hours looking after some mat-William Brodie of Weeping Water

was among those visiting in the city for few hours yesterday looking after some business matters. Ed Rummell, one of the enterpris-

ing farmers of the precinct, was in the city last evening for a few hours looking after some trading. Miss Lillian Murphy came down

nied by her little neice who will visit

here with her relatives for a few

Nicholas Halmes of Weeping Water was in the city today for a few hours attending to a few business matters of importance and calling on his friends.

Frank Finkle of near Union was in the city yesterday afternoon for a friends and attending to a few matters of importance.

Mrs. Bruce Sires of Plainview, here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed P. Lutz, departed this morning on the early Burlington train for her home.

Nels Chrisinger and Everett Gooding departed last evening on a two weeks' fishing trip to Elmore, Minn., tion in searching for the elusive finny city with friends.

Rev. L. M. Wiles and wife of Sold known as the John Heebner farm, ier, Kas., arrived in this city yesterday afternoon for a visit with Mr. Wiles' father, Thomas Wiles and fam- the past few weeks visiting there at ily and their many other relatives and the home of Mrs. Stewart's parents.

Mrs. Luke Wiles and little daughter were among those going to Omaha this morning where they were called to spend the day in that city

C. L. Martin and wife departed evening on No. 2 for Fort Wayne, sights of the old home.

for a few days departed this morning of Commerce. for his western home to seek the cooler climate of the mountain country, at Rock Springs, Wyo.

Jacob Tucker of Fort Morgan, Colorado, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and will enjoy a visit here with his uncle, Lig Brown, for a short time. He was called to Omaha by the down to visit with Uncle Lig.

J. W. Moore, one of the deputies in the office of the state pure food commissioner, was in the city yesterday afternoon and this morning looking over the stores of the city in the interest of his department. This is his last trip to this city in his official chance, you've been chafing so at your capacity as he will open up a grocery idleness. We must have steel laid to store in Lincoln the first of the latter of the Estate of Edward enter the decree prayed for in said month and retire from office.

P. A. Horn was among the visitors in the city today for a few hours at- statement talsifving and surchards and report filed by Frank 15, Schig tending to some trading with the

James McCullough of near Murray was in the city today for a short time attending to some trading with the merchants.

Adam Hild drove up this morning George and Mike and families for a few hours.

J. E. Meisinger motored in this nfternoon from his home in Eight Mile Grove precinct to look after some trading.

S. L. Furlong came in this mornshort time visiting with his friends in the county seat.

Ben Dill of near Murray was among those from the vicinity of Murray who were in the city today looking after their trading.

morning for Davy, Neb., where he L. Amick, a resident and inhabitant to declared invalid and of no force a will visit over Sunday in that place of Cass County, Nebraska, on May ! with his family on the farm.

ing from his farm home to spend a above named persons, and praying for |vol few hours visiting with his friends the appointment of Theodore L. Amick through or

I am offering 9 head of pedigreed ing and visiting with their friends.

J. W. Keenan and wife of near Alvo and George Mick of that same local-

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## PLATTSMOUTH Auto & Wagon Bridge Co.

Mrs. B. W. Livingston and little daughter were among those going to Omaha this morning where they will visit for the day there with friends

Henry Utterback came in this morning from his home near Cedar ! Creek and departed on the early Burlington train for Council Bluffs

Mrs. E. P. Stewart and children and Miss Clara Mae Morgan, returned home last evening from Central City, Neb., where they have been for

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cobb.

Emil Droege and wife and Carl Droege of Magna, Utah, who were here to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. John Uhlik, and to spend attending to a few matters of im- a short time with their mother, Mrs. Joseph Droege, departed this after-

Ralph R. Larson, who has been at Indiana, where they will spend a short | Oak Park, Colo., enjoying a short vistime there attending a reunion of the it there with his brother, C. O. Lar-Martin family and enjoying the son and family, came in last evening on No. 2 for a short visit with his Ed Oliver, jr., who has been here parents here before going to Louisvisiting with relatives and friends ville to take up his duties in the Bank

ALLEN J. PEESON.

To all Persons Interested in the Estate

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE COUNTY OF CASS, NEBRASKA.

Amick, and to all other persons in-

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in the above court William Fahleson departed this alleging the death intestate of David John Kraeger came in this morn- as his sole and only heirs at law, the any and all claims of each as administrator; that a hearing will of

hours today looking after some trad- Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebraska, you, have no right, title, claim or tr on August 15th 1916, at 10 o'clock a. par m., before which hour, all objections and defendants, those named and the Duroc Sows; 3 daughters of King, the C. F. Vallery and wife were among thereto, must be filed and at which stated, be forever barre was growing as sensitive to his appar- ly glorified, her eyes were shining, her bowing until crowded out by the pres. Col: 1 daughter of Burke's Goodenuf, the visitors in the city today for a time orders will be entered in accord- terest or estate in and to said real entered in accordsure of their rivals. Some of them bred to Jumbo Critic 10th, for August few hours visiting with their friends ance with finding of the Court thereon, tate or any part thereof, and for such other and further relief as to the court By the Court this 20th day of July, may seem just tod equitable

> ALLEN J. BEESON, County Judge. Mynard, Neb. ity were in the county seat today at- | W. A. ROBERTSON, Attorney.

A. D., 1916.

tending to a few matters at the court IN THE COLNTY COLRT OF CASS COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

In the Matter of the Estates of Charles censed, and Herman Teipel, Decensed, ORDER FOR BEARING.

County Judge,

LEGAL NOTICE.

To Ruth M. Amick, Theodore L. that the claim, Interest, right, fitte and

17th, 1916; that he left his surviving thereof be quieted as against you are each and every one of you, and against Peter Meisinger and wife of near of the County Judge, Court House, in the estate of each and every or in the estate of each and every or in

You and each of you are further of hed that you are required to answer 28th day of August, 1816 F. G. FRICKE,

Plaintiff. C. A. RAWLS, Attorney.