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A. C. HOSMER, Editor. LABOY TAIT, Asst. Local Editor

What's in a Name!

BY BILL WILLOUGHBY CHAPTER XI.

The day following our call at Mr Moses Wharton's, we devoted mostly to the writing of letters acquainting our people with Dick's intentions, as to his studies and mine as to becoming a reporter; It would be refreshing to here produce some of Dick's letters, written as they were with that quick, strong hand so ready to send an adversary into the gutter, and se perfectly in harmony with the strong and vigorous brain as the latter indicted matter to be hastily thrown into words and sentences by the former. But, the temptation to here copy one of his letters to the good quakeress is so irresistable that I must ask the reader to bear with

me. Here it is:

"DEAR FRIENDS:- I thank you for light of being the true woman which of a complete humanity. her a companion for life.

hope for these clouds and shadows to you can not see that those people, hand some twenty years ago, and be cleared away so that there may be no longer any prejudice in your minds their music and their songs, are as inagainst me.

Think of the fate that must be Naomi's and mine if we are never more to meet and love as we did during our short acquaintance.

Think of the life of a man whose heart is bound up in the person of a lovely and loving woman, and who must bury those feelings deep down in the soul.

O, think of all this, and then say that you can and do forgive me.

Say to me that as God forgives, even lay claim to? so do you forgive. I enclose a letter to Naomi, with the assurance that you will hand it her, in case my language ents, and trust that you may find it convenient to correspond with them. I am now devoting much of my time to my neglected studies; and in kind as that felt by the white wohope not to suffer to any great extent man? And do you not believe that land. Bill sends kind regards:

Yours to command. DICK NAILOR."

have followed me in my narrative thus come and go before we see the same far, will agree that Dick was no cow- obliberated, yet does it not seem fair ard either in the rough and tumble to you that God, who is not a respecaffairs of life, nor yet in the affairs of tor of persons must yet wipe out this sentiment. But now the time had line before the glory of His creative come when we must keep our appoint power shall have become entirely ment with Mr. Moses Wharton, and so manifest?" we were on hand almost to the min- But as I sat silent, and not knowing ute, and were received with hearty what reply to make the good fellow welcome, not only by that worthy talked right on: "O, Bill, my best of himself but by his entire household. friends, do you think the great Father bus; and now when we feel any of the We spent a most delightful hour at of us all meant to propagate such a symptoms that usually preceed .hat ailthe tea table, enjoyed the conversation distinction as this one which we, as of our host, hostess and the daughter boys, have heard declaimed from the who we found to be a young lady of pulpit in our sunny South? refined education, and who was at the I cannot believe it, and why should time a teacher in one the high schools I longer try!" of the city. We talked of the people I felt ashamed, rebuked, and graspand scenes with which Mr. Ploses ing him by the hand, I replied: Yes, Wharton and our two selves were so Dick, God bless you, I do believe you familiar; talked about the schools, are exactly right, and that the negro great buildings, bridges and other is as much a man by nature as you and points of interest in and about the I and all the world. city, and finally were treated to a The next day and for several more song by the young lady, with an ac- consecutive days we each applied him-

which Mr. Moses Wharton sang a a commercial course in an institution plantation song, while the led played in the city, for a six week's term, the accompaniment on his guitar. As while I kept steadily on with my work about as follows:

"An we'll hunt no mo' fo'
De nossum an de coon,
O'er meadow, o'er hill oe'r sho;
An' we'll sing no mo. by
De glimmerin' ob de moon
On de bench by de little cabin do'.

I felt a thrill go through my bear such as the finest orchestral music had never been able to impart to the seul I looked toward where sat Dick and

manly cheeks.

ing of this simple yet cloquent piece of plantation sentiment that we could not for some time regain sufficient name in the book. control of our voices to venture our leave-taking. But, the emotion passed, we took our leave of these people but not before promising to call and spend an evening in future.

After reaching our quarters at the and in obedience to which kind re- dulged in by young men of our early spectators: quest I now proceed to do: I am experiences, and soon were debating

matter as a jcke, I had not felt as I time troubled himself to explore such gant manner. now do. But having been so true to a question, having lived as we had in clare to you that Naomi is to me the ty. I was, some how, not as clear on like a baby?" dearest, most precious, and the only the subject as I would gladly have woman in the whole world for whom I been, but Dick seemed to have thrown give anything approaching the real care with the view to one day making off the shackles and held forth, in the state of affairs. I was simply overfollowing impassioned strain: "Now, whelmed by this unexpected pleasure I say to you now—much as you Bill, with what we have seen and by meeting it who had stood reverently, with hat in heard to night, can it be possible that who had stood reverently, with hat in heard to night, can it be possible that hand some twenty years ago, and In the matter of the estate of Edith Gertrude wagoner, deceased. with their faultless house-keeping, tensely human as are we, or even Na

> I must confess that I began to wonder what new freak would come next

So Dick continued:

"Now, my dear fellow, do you not suppose that the young woman who played and sang for us to-night has as much refinement of sentiment as a

Do you not think her keen perceptions are equal to those exercised by any white woman, whose opportunitherein employed may strike you as ties have been no greater than hers? mind to lay hold upon. I also here- love for her parents, her brother, and any white girl?

Do you not believe that her rever ence for her Creator is just the same by this sojourn in this, to me, strange if her reverence is the same in kind that it may be the same in degree also?

Now, while the hateful color line is I think those of my readers who drawn so deep that centuries may

companiment on the piano, after self to his pursuits. Dick commenced ton

I now remember, one of the verses ran of reporting for the press, and applied myself dilligently at the study of stenography.

But, before we had been thus engaged for a great while, we were treated to a genuine surprise in manner and facts as follows:

One evening just as we had left the dining room and were buttoning up our heavy ulsters for an excursion round town in order that I might pick a few more locals, we were startled by hearing a voice so familar that we both turned toward the clerk's desk beheld the tears trickling down his where there were a score of new arrivals each in turn registering his So touched were we by the render- name just in time to behold Uncle Pete as he, with head turned over on his shoulder, was slowly scrawling his

Just as he had completed the finishing stroke, and with a sort of pious look, such as he thought appropriate up into the face of the clerk and broke have eastern buyers. forth in the following choice bit of in- Call and see us. the privilege of writing you 'freely hotel, we fell into a train of thought information for the edification, I pre and fully,' as you requested me to do, such as may not have been usually in- sume, of the now greatly interested

"Yes, sah, dat's my name, Petah glad that you did not charge me with the great question as to whether or not Morgan, sab, of Ole Kentuck, gist arbeing heartless in the matter of the God had made the human family of rove, and come to see a couple of my deception practiced by myself and one blood. We did not debate the bes' of friens': Mars. Bill Willougby friend Bill while in your city, and subject for the purpose of argument an' Mars. Dick Nailor, two of the bes' shall eyer thank you for the conserva- simply, but that we might arrive at gen'lemen wat eber you see, sah. I tive way in which you have treated just conclusions in the premises. But recun ye knows 'em boaf, don't ye the subject. I thank you, too, for here, like thousands before us, we honey, an' is mighty proud, sah, to permitting your niece to communicate could do no better than to agree that hab sich fine people stop at yo' hotel.' to me in the lady-like yet positive the very fact of the intelligence and But before the jolly tellow could manner. Had she tried to shield her power to reasen as so often demon. further enlighten the now deeply inreal position in the little drama and strated on the part of the negro, was terested spectators, Dick had made a treated it as a mere passing diversion. a self evident fact of his humanity; swoop upon him and was hugging him I should not have regarded her in the and that, if of bumanity at all, then and shaking his hand by turns, and plying him with questions concerning I now do. Had she tried to pass the Now neither of us had up to this the folk at home in the most extrava-

But, Uncle Pete finally got sufficient her own womanhood as to admit the a country where it went without say- breath to enquire after me, and in anpart she had acted I was only the ing that the negro was so inferior to swer to Dick's remark; "Why, for more convinced of her royal grandeur the Caucassion as not to be classed goodness sake, Uncle Pete, don't you of character, and the superiority of with him in the same category when see the bashful fellow standing at her worth. Believe me when I de- it comes to the question of superiori- your elbow all this time and crying

It would be vain to here attempt to touched my velvety check with the and then shading his eyes with his broad, honest, black hand, pronounced a blessing upon the mother and her first born child. My mother had told but thought that I would hear him me all about Uncle Pete's antics the morning following the night of my advent into this troublesome and yet very pleasant world, and I had treasured it all up as something too sacred to be forgotten. I had grown up under the watch and care not only of white woman of equal intelligence can my parents, but of this faithful old soul, and had reasons for thanking him all the days of my life for the many childish pleasures vouchsafed to me through his kind interventions.

There had never been a day, from being entirely fit for her pure young Do you not think that this negro girl's my earliest recollections down to the time of his carrying the news to me of with hand you the address of my par- her friends is just as great as that of the impending danger to myself and friend, when Uncle Pete did not in some way contribute to my happiness.

The dear old fellow used to carry me about the yard and orchard and along the shady lane when I was but the tenderest of infants. And when I was sick he would lie of nights, with his clothes on, in the great eld hall, ready, at the slightest warning, to bring the doctor, wake the nurse, or do anything within his power to aleviate my sufferings.

So true was Uncle Pete to his trust that, I firmly believe, he would have willingly sacrificed his life for my mother and her baby-boy.

Good Thing to Keep a Hand.

(From the Troy (Kansas) Chief) Some years ago we were very much subject to severe spells of cholera morment, such as sickness at the stomach diarrhosa, etc., we become scary. We have found Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhosa remedy the very thing to straighten one out in such cases, and always keep it about. We are not writing this for a pay testimonial, but to let our renders know what is a good taing to keep in the house. For sale by Doyo & Grice.

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Notice of Sale.

In the matter of the estate of Nels Poulson deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of F. B. Beal, judge of the district court of Webster county, Neb., made on the 15th day of July, 1893, for the sale of the real estate hereinfler described, there will be sold at the east door of the court house, at Red Cloud, Webster county, Neb., on the 23d day of September, 1893, at 1 o'clock, p. m., at public vendue to the highest bidder, for cash; the following described real estate, to-wit: The sw 1-4, 29-3-11 in Webster county, Neb. Said sale will remain open one hour, from 1 to 2 p. m.

GEO, R. CHANEY, Administrator de bonus non of the estate of

dministrator de bonus Nels Poulson, deceased. Pated, August 18th, 1893.

ber, 1833.

All such persons are required to present their claims with the voucher to the county jugde of said county, at his office herein on or before the 22d day of March, 1894, and all claims so filed will be heard before the said judge on the 23d of March, 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m.

JAMES DUFFY, county judge.

Dated this 18th day of August, 1893.

Publication Notice.

Notice For Publication.

Land office at Bloomington, Nebr., Aug. 5, 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 clerk of the District court, Webster county, at Red Cloud Neb., on Saturday, September 16, 1892, viz: Johnson B. Wiscearver, Hd. App. No. 12427, for the sei-4, sec. 26, tp. 3, n. range 12, w. 6th P. M. He names the Ioliowing witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Alexander A. Phillips, of Bladen, Neb., Albert N. Wilson, of Otto, Neb., John C. Wilson, of Otto, Neb., Clarence H. Wilson, of Otto, Neb., Clarence H. Wilson, of Otto, Neb., O. G. BAILEY, Register. Notice For Publication.

Notice For Publication.

O. G. BAILEY, Register, Legal Notice. In the District Court of Webster County, sta-or Nebraska. Fannie Weinberg, Plair tiff.

Mandlebaum, Adeline Mandlebaum NOTICE.

and Regina Weinberg, defendants.

NOTICE.

Regina Weinberg, defendant, will take notice: That on the 8th day of August, A. D., 1883, Fannie Weinberg, plaintiff herein, filed here petition in the district court of Webster county, Nebraska, against said defendants, and the object and prayer of which are to foreclose two certain mortgages executed by the defendants Solomon Mandlebaum and Adeline Mandlebaum to one I. O. Martin and the Southwestern Investment Company, respectively, upon the following described premises, to-wit: The east half of the southeast quarter and the north half of the northeast quarter, and the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter and the north half of the northeast quarter, and the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section nineteen (19), township four (4), range nine (9), west of the 6th P. M. in Webster county, Nebraska, to secure the payment of three promissory notes dated March 1, 1888 for the sum of \$1500, \$82.50 and \$16, respectively, due and payable in five years from date thereof: that there is now due upon said notes and mortgages the sum of \$1645.57 and plaintiff prays that said premises may be decreed to be sold to satisfy the amount due thereon; that said mortgages and notes so as aforesaid executed were duly assigned to this plaintiff which is now the owner and holder thereof.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 18th day of September, 1883.

PANRIE WEINBERG.

By Smith & McCreary, her sitys.

Fort Abstract Co., Red Cloud, L. H. FORT, Manager.

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