

MR. CLAYTON'S WILL



HE CLAYTONS had issued invitations to a party at their country house in Massachusetts. The guests, thirty in number, were to remain a week. My wife and I looked forward to a grand time. We had been there before and knew what a visit to "Green Harbour" meant. It was a superb old place on the southeastern coast, just far enough from the beach to lend that soothing sound to the breakers which is so pleasant to hear at night after retiring. The house was of no special style of architecture. Originally it was a spacious farm house made many alterations and annexed of the old New England pattern. Ancestors of the present owner had tions, and the present master had completely renovated and, in a way, modernized it. The old elms and oaks were still vigorous and luxuriant, and they boasted of a lineage that might turn a colonial dame green with envy. They added also not a little to the beauty of the scenery.

Giving a party of this kind and size is not an easy matter, as some have learned to their intense mortification. Great care and skillful judgment must be exercised in the selection of the guests, who, for seven days, are to be so closely associated. But the Claytons were not novices; they knew the dispositions and tastes of their friends, and they gathered a thoroughly congenial company.

One lovely June morning the special train conveying the guests pulled out of the Old Colony station at Boston. A ride of thirty miles brought us to the village, where carriages, stages, carts and wagons were in waiting to transport us and our numerous boxes to the house, five miles distant.

It is unnecessary to attempt a description of the joyous, brief days that followed. Yachting, bowling, billiards, dancing, tableaux and, perhaps, a little flirtation occupied our entire time. The weather was superb and everything and everybody was in perfect harmony, when on the evening of the fourth day Mr. Clayton, while passing through the hall, fell dead upon the floor. The same heart trouble that had ended his father's life twenty years before.

That the gayety and revelry was then at its height made this sad incident doubly shocking. A silence, sombre as a pall, settled over all. Each guest thought of his and her duty to leave as soon as possible; they felt ill at ease, de trop.

Arrangements were at once made to have the baggage and private servants go by the early train in the morning; the guests were to follow an hour later. My wife wanted to wake her maid, who had been in bed for hours, for the purpose of packing her trunks. I thought this useless and said that I would attend to the packing; all that was required of the maid was that she be in readiness to start in the morning. I advised my wife, who seemed to be nervous and agitated, to go to bed. This she consented to do, telling me to be sure to put everything in the trunks except what we wished to wear traveling.

If anything requires greater skill and patience than packing long-train party dresses, to say nothing of other articles of feminine apparel, into comparatively well-filled trunks, I have yet to learn of it. This was many years ago and, perhaps, they made gowns longer then—or trunks smaller. However, I did the best I could and felt rather proud of my job. I was up in the morning to see our luggage carried down.

"Are you sure you put everything in?" asked my wife from her comfortable position of repose.

"Everything but the things you ought to be getting in," I answered, elegantly, starting downstairs.

A FORCED RIDE.

A Confederate Soldier's Horse Dashes Wildly Into the Enemy. John Gilpin's famous ride was beaten by one which a confederate soldier was forced to take during an engagement between Quirk's scouts and a regiment of union cavalry. The two bodies of soldiers were standing face to face and the bullets were flying thick and fast through the air. The fight was a desperate one, and each side seemed to stand its ground.

Suddenly, as the fight was at its hottest, a horse dashed out of the confederate line and started in a direct line for the Yankee regiment. On the horse's back was a man named English, who was leaning back in his saddle and pulling with all his might in a futile attempt to stop his frightened horse.

The animal was yellow in color and in running took long, clumsy jumps. The rider finally saw that he could not stop the frantic animal and he made up his mind to make the best of his situation. He leaned forward in his saddle until his head almost touched his horse's neck, and his hands clasped the bridle near the bit. Even the rider's ears seemed pinned back, so great was his effort to make himself as small as possible. His face was as pale as death.

The Yankees saw the horse with its rider making straight for them. Some of the soldiers ceased firing and looked excitedly at the half-maddened animal flying toward them. He reached the regiment, but did not stop. The federals almost fell upon each other in their efforts to get away from the horse's heels.

The animal went plunging through the center of the line of soldiers, foaming at the mouth and with head down, and then dashed on through the regiment, the soldiers making way for him all down the line.

Not a shot was fired until he had got out of range, and then nearly half of the regiment, who had managed to recover themselves from their astonishment, fired at a cloud of dust rising in the air, but the horse and rider were at a safe distance.

The horse made a complete circle, returning to the confederate company in safety. When they saw their comrade had returned without a scratch from his dangerous ride, they almost forgot the fight that was before them, and there went up a great cheer.

WELDING METALLIC BODIES. Royal Society of Belgium Has Promulgated Some New Facts. The Royal Society of Belgium has published some additional facts in regard to the welding of metallic bodies by means of simple pressure at temperatures far below their fusing point. In these researches the plan pursued was to put the metals in the shape of cylinders bounded by plain surfaces, great care being also taken as to their purity, and having been mounted and welded together by means of a hand-screw, they were placed in a heating oven and kept at a constant temperature between 200 and 400 degrees for from three to twelve hours. The result, as detailed, shows the most perfect joints were produced with gold, lead and tin, while the worst were with bismuth and antimony; two cylinders thus welded together could be put in a lathe, one of them only being held in the chuck, while the other was being worked upon by a cutting tool without coming apart. They could be separated with the aid of pliers, but then a rough breakage was produced which did not coincide with the original plane of separation. It appeared, too, that the more crystalline the bodies, the less is this phenomenon of incipient liquefaction exhibited, the commencement of its appearance in the case of platinum, for instance, being at 1,600 degrees below its fusing point—that such a liquefaction or softening actually took place being abundantly proved by experiment.

A PECULIAR FALL. Plunges Headfirst Into a Posthole Seven Feet Deep. Mrs. Sarah Lewis, of Sioux City, Ia., is the victim of a peculiar accident, from the effects of which she is not likely ever fully to recover. During the past few days the Home Telephone Company has been digging holes all over the city for poles to be used in connection with its telephone system. Mrs. Lewis knew that several had been dug in the vicinity of her house, but had taken no particular notice of their location, and when she stepped to call her children, who had been playing in front of the house, she did not think it necessary to look out for them. The children did not prove to be as near as she had expected, and pushing through the tall grass along the sidewalk in search of them she suddenly stumbled over some obstruction and plunged head first down one of the holes. The hole was 7 feet deep, 26 inches in diameter at the top and 22 at the bottom, so that Mrs. Lewis, whose arms were pinned at her sides, was unable to relieve the weight resting on her head. She remained in this position for nearly half an hour, when a passer-by happened to hear her groans and pulled her out. She was then unable to stand and soon lapsed into unconsciousness, in which condition she has remained nearly ever since. Her nervous system is greatly shattered by the accident, and it is feared her brain or spine may also have been injured by the fall.

Once More Tanner. Dr. Tanner, M. P. for Cork, has distinguished himself in more ways than one. Some days ago he sat down in the hair-dressing saloon in the House of Commons at a quarter past 4 to have his hair cut. The barber had barely begun when the division bell rang, and the member for Mid Cork had to rush upstairs. The operation was resumed after a delay of twenty minutes, and the barber had half finished the task when the bell rang for another division. Off darted the doctor once more; and when he returned the hair-dressing was resumed da capo, but only to be again interrupted. When the third division bell rang there was another occupant of the hair-dresser's saloon in Mr. R. G. Webster, who had just been lathered previous to shaving. Dr. Tanner proposed they should pair and they did so. And by this expedient the doctor was able to get his hair cutting finished by 7 o'clock, which he thinks is a record in his way.

A Pioneer's Recommendation.

Mr. J. W. Venable, of Downey, a pioneer of Los Angeles County, Cal., says: "Whenever I am troubled with a pain in the stomach or with diarrhoea I use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I have used it for years, know it to be a reliable remedy, and recommend it to every one." For sale by P. C. Corrigan, Druggist.

"We had an epidemic of dysentery in this vicinity last summer," says Samuel S. Pollock, of Bricefield Cal. "I was taken with it and suffered severely until some one called my attention to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I procured a bottle and felt better after the first dose. Before one-half of the bottle had been used I was well. I recommended it to my friends and their experience was the same. We all unite in saying it is the best." For sale by P. C. Corrigan, Druggist.

Among the numerous persons who have been cured of rheumatism by Chamberlain's Pain Balm, mention should be made of Mrs. Emily Thorne, of Toledo, Wash., who says: "I have never been able to procure any medicine that would relieve me of rheumatism like Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I have also used it for lame back with great success. It is the best liniment I have ever used, and I take pleasure in recommending it to my friends." For sale by P. C. Corrigan, Druggist.

Short Line Time Card. Passenger leaves 9:35 A. M., arrives 9:07 P. M.; freight leaves 9:07 P. M., arrive P. M. Daily except Sunday.

TABLE TRICKS. The Old Lady Was Not Up to Modern Customs. Such a dear old rustic lady sat next to me at a dinner the other night, says Louisville Post. It was quite a "swell" affair, in a fine restaurant, and when the coffee stage was reached she declined it and asked for a cup of tea, which had to be brewed expressly for her. I saw her fidgeting around, so I asked her: "Can I reach you anything?" "I can't find my napkin ring," she whispered. "There are none," was my next remark. "Ain't none? Mercy me! Why not?"

"It's not the custom," I answered. "Well, it seems kind of slouchy," she said. "We always have 'em at home." "A napkin ring implies that the napkin is to be used again," I explained, "and that would not be considered good form." Her tea had come, and the poor old soul felt grumpy, I suppose, so this is what I got in sections: "Good form! Mercy me! I never saw such a lot of fads as people are getting. Must not eat fish with your knife and can't have butter unless you ask for it, and having ice cream in the middle of your dinner." She had received a punch between the sweetbreads and the duck. "And no tea unless you disturb the whole table and four or five kinds of liquor"—she meant wine—"and women drinking it and men smoking right here before us, and you mustn't take your fowl in your fingers. Well, I do wonder how I ever lived all these years not knowing any of these tricks!" Her tea reached her then and I heard no more from her.

MILLION OR BILLIONAIRES. Information from London About Senora Cousin's Coming Visit. We must participate, with permission of the Yankees, in their delight at the fact that a lady worth forty million pounds a year will shortly visit New York; she may, naturally, while steamers are temptingly running 'twixt America and England in six days, find it seductive to take a look at London, where she would indeed be a somebody and find all the shops kept open day and night on purpose to oblige her. The lady in question is a Chilian of the name of Senora de Cousin. She is fortunately a woman of mature years—the chances of her eloping are, therefore, lessened, while the chances of the old boys are increased. She ranks as the richest woman in the world, and who is her male equal? She is a woman of excellent culture and business capacity—these diminish the chances of the fortune hunters; she must be won for his worth. The Senora's tastes are simple but accurate. She is great on the subject of mines and ranches, and does not delight in grand dinners. This is all that is known as yet of the manifold millionaire, and naturally as such most adorable of women.—London Court Journal.

Fruit That Explodes. There is a queer fruit in Batavia, Japan, which has the quality of exploding when under water. It is a dried pod-like growth of the justicia plant, and its explosive feature is nature's provision for sowing its seed. There are many plants that have the same quality but this one is peculiar, in that contact with water hastens the explosion. The fruit is shaped like a cigar, and is a little less than an inch in length. It is full of seeds, and when the explosion takes place, the water moistens a gummy substance on the outside of the seeds, which makes them stick where they fall. This is another provision of nature, by which the plant is enabled to propagate its kind.

Mixed in Their Tenses. The difficulties of the English language are well illustrated in a story recently told of three French boys who were doing Shakespeare into English from their French versions. When they came to the line from "Hamlet," "To be or not to be," the three translations came out as follows: "To was or not to am." "To were or is to not." "To should or not to balking."

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco. It Remained. Her head had dropped upon his shoulder. "If only," he whispered, "thy cheek could remain there forever." Little thought he until he got home and tried to remove her cheek from his dress coat with ammonia and alcohol.

THE OMAHA WORLD-HERALD

Edited by Ex-Congressman W. J. BRYAN. Is the greatest newspaper west of the Missouri River.

It advocates FREE SILVER at the present ratio of sixteen to one. Its news service is the best to be obtained. Daily, \$6.00 per year; 50 cents per month. Weekly, \$1.00 per year.

Subscriptions for the WORLD-HERALD received at this office.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. ORIGINAL NOTICE. Amos L. Shannon and Elizabeth Shannon, defendants, take notice that the Globe Investment Company, a corporation under and by virtue of the laws of the state of Massachusetts, plaintiff, filed a petition in the district court of Holt county, Nebraska, against you and each of you, the object and prayer of which are to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by Amos L. Shannon and Elizabeth Shannon, to the Globe Investment Company, upon the southeast quarter of section eleven, in township twenty-six north of range ten west of the 6th P. M., in Holt county, Nebraska, given to secure the payment of a promissory note dated January 24, 1890, for the sum of \$900; that there is now due upon said note and mortgage the sum of \$840 with interest thereon at ten per cent. per annum from February 1, 1894, for which sum with interest and costs the plaintiff prays for a decree that defendants be required to pay the same, or which amount may be sold to satisfy the amount due thereon.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT O'NEILL, NEB., May 28, 1895. 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 Register and Receiver at O'Neill, Nebraska, on Monday, July 8, 1895, viz: ALFRED HILEMAN, H. E. No. 14,392. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Abram L. Wilcox, and Wallace Johnson, of Ray, Holt county, Nebraska, Stephen Bowles, of Atkinson, Holt county, Nebraska, and John Gordon, of Ray, Holt county, Nebraska. 47-6np JOHN A. HARMON, Register.

NOTICE. To the owners, occupants, proprietors and lessees of lots, parts of lots, lands and plats within the city of Omaha, Nebraska: You and each of you are hereby notified to destroy or cause to be destroyed all Russian thistles growing upon all lots, lands and plats owned, occupied or leased by you, and each of you within said city, and all Russian thistles growing upon the streets and alleys adjacent to and abutting the lots, parts of lots, lands and plats owned by you and each of you.

Notice to Nonresident Defendants. T. Arthur Thompson, Plaintiff. In the District Court of Holt County, Nebraska. In re: Estate of Charlotte White deceased. Defendants: Luman M. Cleveland and Emma A. Cleveland his wife and C. B. White executor of the estate of Charlotte White deceased. Defendants.

NOTICE TO REDEEM. To Whom It May Concern: You are hereby notified that on the 21st day of November, 1893, each of the following described tracts of real estate, situated in Holt county, Nebraska, was sold at public sale by the treasurer of said county for the delinquent taxes due on each of said tracts for the year 1892, to W. Brubacher, of Sioux City, Iowa, who received a certificate of tax sale for each of said tracts and who is the present owner and holder thereof. Each of said tracts being described and assessed in the year 1894, as follows, viz: The southwest quarter of section twenty-one, township thirty-one, range fifteen, assessed in the name of O. G. Snell. The northeast quarter of the northeast quarter, and the north half of the northeast quarter of section eighteen, township thirty-two, range fifteen, assessed in the name of C. S. Sumner. The southwest quarter of the northeast quarter and the east half of the northeast quarter of section twenty-two, township twenty-eight, range fourteen, assessed in the name of R. S. Summers. The southwest quarter of the northeast quarter, and the east half of the northeast quarter, and the north half of the southwest quarter of section thirty-four, township thirty-one, range thirteen, assessed in the name of E. E. French.

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TIMBER CULTURE PUBLICATION

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