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In the District Court of Lancaster County, Nebraska.

**LUCY T. MILEY,**

vs.

**JOHN W. MILEY**

To John W. Miley, non-resident defendant, you are hereby notified that on the 30th day of March, 1893, Lucy T. Miley filed a petition against you in the District Court of Lancaster County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is to quiet the title of lot numbered five (5), in block numbered fifty-eight (58), in the city of Lincoln, county of Lancaster and State of Nebraska, in said William Barr, and that a decree be rendered against you decreeing that whatever claim you may have in or to said property is without right, and that you have no right, title, interest or estate in or to said premises or any part thereof, and for such other and further relief as may be just and equitable.

You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the first day of May, 1893.

**LUCY T. MILEY,**  
Plaintiff.

By **POUND & BARR,**  
Her Attorneys.

In the District Court of Lancaster County, Nebraska.

**WILLIAM BARR,**

vs.

**ROBERT E. LAMB**

To Robert E. Lamb, non-resident defendant, you are hereby notified that on the 30th day of March, 1893, William Barr filed a petition against you in the District Court of Lancaster County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is to quiet the title of lot numbered five (5), in block numbered fifty-eight (58), in the city of Lincoln, county of Lancaster and State of Nebraska, in said William Barr, and that a decree be rendered against you decreeing that whatever claim you may have in or to said property is without right, and that you have no right, title, interest or estate in or to said premises or any part thereof, and for such other and further relief as may be just and equitable.

You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the first day of May, 1893.

**WILLIAM BARR,**  
Plaintiff.

By **POUND & BARR,**  
His Attorneys.

## WAGE EARNING WOMEN.

Is the New Order of Things to Be Commanded?

The right of woman to work is an inherent one. Nobody has ever disputed it or tried to take it away. Among no class of people, either savage or civilized, has woman been relieved from bearing a part of the burdens. The present age, however, is evolving a great change in the status of woman's work—an evolution that is akin to a revolution.

It was the great upheaval of the civil war which carried the men to the front and gave the women the opportunity to fly off in innumerable tangents from that sphere which had held them by the gravity of all powerful social custom. Those who taste the sweets of freedom do not return to the bonds, and women will never again permit others to limit their areas. The last quarter of a century has wrought marvels, and the recent census tells the story in its record of 3,500,000 women in the United States engaged in 4,467 wage earning occupations, including with but few exceptions all the avocations followed by men.

So great a change in so short a space of time has naturally aroused the interest of the student of social questions, and he is beginning to ask where this innovation is to end. "Here," he says, "are 3,500,000 women, exclusive of those engaged in domestic service, who have become breadwinners. This vast body has gone out from home, has entered into competition with men, has taken up a work never before attempted by women. They have rendered themselves independent of the assistance of fathers and brothers. They have made it no longer necessary that they should marry for support."

What is the result of this new departure? How will it affect the home, the marriage relation, social conditions? What will be the effect on the character of the women? These are the questions that present themselves. Woman is in the business world; she is there to stay; she has done most of the things which not long ago it was declared she could not do; she intends to level such obstacles as are still in her way; she can never again be relegated to her old position, but must go on and on under the new dispensation. Does it mean improvement or deterioration for the race?

We are sometimes touched with sadness when we see the long procession of girls and women in the early morning hours going to their daily tasks and at nightfall returning weary and heavy footed. And yet it is well. It gives a sturdy sense of independence to be able to earn one's living that is just as grateful to a woman as to a man. The lessons a girl learns as a breadwinner will be of the highest value to her as long as she lives. She learns, first of all, punctuality and the value of time, then method and system in work, self control, an acceptable manner of dealing with different kinds of people, discretion in speech, industry, attention to details. All of these things are of as great importance in the household as in the store or the office.

Another valuable lesson learned by women who are engaged in some wage earning occupation is that business life as well as domestic life has its cares and annoyances. The woman who knows only the latter is apt to imagine that there are no trials to compare with those of the household. Servants, children, company, etc., make up the sum of earthly ills, while the husband goes down street and has a good time all day long. It is healthful and invigorating for a woman to learn to stand alone. The "clinging ivy" type is passe. It belongs to that age of romance when the heroines either fainted or burst into tears on every page of the favorite novel. There are times when every woman feels tired and discouraged and wants a good, strong oak of a man to cling to, but he is not always at hand, and she should know how to weather the storm if he is absent.

The unworthy argument is often made that the social conditions which permit women to be financially independent will tend to prevent marriage. It would be far better for society and for the family if all those people remained unwed who enter into marriage through financial considerations. It has always been conceded that no man should marry until he is able suitably to support a wife. This is right, for it is a woman's province as a wife to devote herself to the care of her home and family, and she cannot do this properly if she must also help earn the living.

Marriage should be founded upon love and not upon expediency. The girl who is not able to take care of herself must find a husband who will undertake the responsibility and relieve her father of the burden. A man of high ideals would scarcely realize them in a marriage under these circumstances. A woman can give her hand with perfect dignity only when she can show that no mercenary spirit enters into the compact. Men are beginning to understand this and to seek wives among those women who are making a brave fight for themselves and learning to stand alone. Observation will show that such girls as a rule marry more desirable husbands than those who live in idleness and watch for an eligible chance. The standard of marriage is thus elevated among both men and women.

The fear that this life of independence will destroy the desire for marriage on the part of women is scarcely worth considering. Women turn to marriage with the same natural instinct as the child turns to its mother. Every woman dreams of a home and a husband, but she wishes the husband to be one whom she can love, honor and cherish, rather than one whom she marries because of the worldly goods with which she may be endowed by him. The woman who is able to take care of herself can wait for this man, he is coming soon or late, and when he comes no one will so thoroughly appreciate his loving protection and the restful comfort of a happy home as that woman who has stood alone through all the years, braving the storms with courageous heart, but glad to find the haven and anchor her boat.

—JOA. A. HARPER.

## Considerate.

Detroit has a popular man who is more or less disturbed every day in his office by visitors, and though he is naturally amiable it is beginning to tell on him. The other night after he had been asleep about three hours his wife shook him into semi-consciousness.

"What is it, my dear?" he asked sleepily.

"Sh—sh, George," she whispered, "there's a burglar down stairs."

"How do you know?" he inquired, still half asleep.

"I heard him moving around, and—oh, George, there he is now! Listen!" and she gave him another shake desperately.

"Well, dear," he growled, "don't disturb him. This is his busy time, and he ought to be given a chance to attend to business occasionally anyhow."

Then he began to snore, and his wife listened and listened and finally went to sleep.—Detroit Free Press.

## A Victory.



"How did you happen to marry him? Were you in love with him?"

"Oh, no, but another girl was."—Life.

## Sensitive.

The company were seated at table. Suddenly Baptiste rushed into the room in a state of wild alarm, exclaiming:

"Quick! a glass of wine!"

"Everybody stared, but his wish was complied with, and Baptiste swallowed at one gulp a glass of wine poured out by the lady of the house, who inquired what was the matter with him.

"Oh! madame! I am dreadfully upset. That glass of wine has done me good. It has brought me round. Only think, I have just had the misfortune to break your two large dessert dishes of Sevres porcelain!"—Figaro.

## Natural Inference.

Beware of trying to deceive children. How often must parents be taught this lesson?

"Why, mamma, you've got a gray hair in your bang!"

"Yes, dear. That came because you were so naughty to mamma yesterday."

"Oh, mamma, what a naughty little girl you must have been to grandma! All her hairs are gray."—Demorest's Monthly.

## Chance For Vengeance.

Slinson (angrily): I have sent the editor The Highbone Magazine 42 of my poems, and he has returned every one of them.

Friend: Don't send him any more. He might get mad.

"Suppose he should? What could he do?"

"He might publish one of them under your real name."—New York Weekly.

## A Liberal Man.

"Yes," said the parsimonious man, "it's a great comfort to me to reflect that time is money."

"Whenever I want to be particularly liberal with my friends I go out and spend some time with them."—Washington Star.

## His Cross.

"You have a splendid location here. People are constantly passing by," said Snapsom.

"That's just the trouble," returned the tradesman. "They're always passing by and never stopping in."—Harper's Bazar.

## His First Baking.

Tattersall: You are very, very cruel, madam.

Mrs. Youngwife: Why? Haven't I given you something to eat?

Tattersall: I asked for bread, and you give me a stone.—New York Herald.

## Too Much So.

"Is Tompkins familiar with Shakespeare?"

"Well, I should say so. He brought back my copy with one cover torn off and the other marked up."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

## No Time to Lose.

She: Isn't your determination to get married rather sudden? I didn't know that you ever thought of it.

He: I didn't, but I have just heard of an excellent cook I can get.—Brooklyn Life.

## A Great Head.

Merchant to applicant: Do you think you know enough to assist me in the office?

Boy: Know enough? Why, I left my last place because the boss said I knew more than he did.—Society Journal.

## He Paid the Fiddler.

"Colonel, I hear you were a social lion at Washington."

"Yes, sir! I loaned three congressmen \$10 apiece and got a chance to pay a senator's hotel bill."—Atlanta Constitution.

## His Last Wish.

Treeing: Did Jobbols leave any last request?

Humphate: Yes. He wanted the funeral procession to drive around by way of the ball grounds.—P. & S. Bulletin.

## Explained.

Cholly (throwing away a half made cigarette): I wonder why the last half of a cigarette isn't fit to smoke.

The Major: Perhaps for the same reason that the first half isn't.—Life.

## A Victim of Habit.

Ellen: Habits are hard things to break.

Maud: Yes, indeed. There's Minnie Sears' maid, who formed the habit of being 22 some years ago and has never broken it yet.—Chicago Record.

## Didn't Stay.

"I've been face to face with death," said Harlow, who is not handsome.

"Death ran, didn't he?" asked Brinks.—Harper's Bazar.

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