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CHAPTER XII. Eliza and O'Neil.

allowed himself to be carried to it. egated to guide the girls down wross the moralne, where he promised to pick

"Aren't you coming with us?" asked in the skiff with an oarsman. "It's rough going. I'd have to be car-

ried, so I prefer this," he told them. "Then we'll go with you," Eliza promptly declared.

Natalie paled and shook her dark hend. "Is it safe?" she ventured.
"No, it isn't. Run along, now. I'll be

down there waiting when you arrive." enough for us," said Eliza. Climbing and felt her beartbeats smothering into the boat, she plumped herself her. Occasionally the oarsman turn down with a look which seemed to ad staring past her with round, fright defy any power to remove her. Her shed eyes and affording her a glimpse Dan" said O'Neil. blue eyes met O'Neil's gray ones with of a face working with mingled feat an expression he had never seen in and exultation. them until this moment.

'please,' either," she warned him.

pression made him smile despite his the bow and smiled.

"I'm going," she asserted darkly.

"Very well. If you are going take off | swung into an eddy and came to rest, your hoots," commanded O'Neil.

"We may be swamped and have to swim for it. You see the man has Miss Kick-over-the-traces?" he asked. taken his off." Murray pointed to the | "Oh, it was glorious! I'll never forrawboned Norwegian oarsman, who get it." Eliza's cheeks were burning had stripped down as if for a footrace. | now, her aching hands relaxed their

"Now your sweater." at her rubber boots.

"Here! Here! You're not going, too,"

"Yes, I am. I'm frightened to death. and a dripping foot. doubt of her seriousness.

heroism with a tirm refusal.

"Bless you, of course we will, be- "I was afraid something might hap-

cold water as we do." Natalie smiled a little tremulously at recollection of the shipwreck. "I'd much rather walk, of course,"

she said, and then to Eliza, "It-it will be a lovely ramble for us." But Eliza shook her head. "This is

material for my book, and I'll make enough out of it to-to"-"Buy another orchard," Murray sug-

adventure had taken on a purely financial color. Natalie at length allowed herself to be dissuaded, and Eliza setmade herself appear selfish and rude and sent that flood of scarlet to her in O'Neil's eyes. Nevertheless she had neck and ears.

no notion of changing her mind. oursuan completed his preparations a few hours. by lashing fast the contents of the skiff, a proceeding which Eliza watch. the tent they remembered so well and ed with some uneasiness. O'Neil show. professed to be shocked at the report ed his resentment by a pointed silence, of his sister's foolhardiness. But whatwhich nettled her, and she resolved to ever may have been Natalle's fear of he had coached them carefully, and he hold her seat though the boat turned ridicule it promptly disappeared under

gwung out into the flood. O'Neil stood venture. As if to put her even more as best be could on his firm leg and at ease O'Neil was especially attentive steered by means of a sculling oar, to her, and Eliza reflected gloomily while the Norwegian rowed lustily.

bing alongside so persistently that

Eliza fancied the boat must be stationary until, glancing at the river
banks, she saw them racing past like
banks, she s drama. The same glance showed her Although he was still unable to walk,

ward the upper ramparts of Jackson glacier, as if for an assault. Out here in the current there were waves, and S the days were on and Murray these increased in size as the bed of remained helpless his impa- the Salmon grew steeper, until the pol tience became neute, and on the ing boat began to rear and leap like a fourth morning he determined frightened horse. The gleaning wall to leave at whatever cost in pain or ahead rose higher with every instant danger to the injury. He gave orders. It overhung, a giant, crumbling eliff, therefore, to have a boat prepared and imposing, treacherous. Then the stream turned at right angles; they The foreman of the bridge crew he del- were swent along parallel with the ice face, and ahead of them for three miles stretched the gauntlet. The tot them up. The men who had come with tering wall seemed almost within him he sent on to the cataract where genebing distance; its breath was cold and damp and clammy. O'Neil stood erect and powerful in the stern, sway Natalie, when they found him seated ing to the antics of the craft, his weight upon the sweep, his eyes fixed; Dan cried. upon the thing overhead. The Nor wegian strained at his oars while the sweat ran down into his open shirt The boat innged and wallowed des perately, rising on end, falling with prodigious slaps, drenching the occur pants with spray. It was splendid. "If it's safe enough for you it's safe berrifying. Eliza clung to her seat

Thus far the glacier had not disput-"Nonsense, child," he said. "Don't ed their passage. It maintained the silence and the immobility of marble. "Don't you try to put me out. Fil Nothing but the snarl of the surging hang on and-kick. Don't you say flood re-echoed from its face. But Tom, for the same reason." with the suddenness of a rifle shot "I must," he protested. "Please don't | there came a defonation, londer, sharp-She scowled like an angry boy and Norwegian cursed; the helmsman

annoyance, and this provoked her the Half a mile ahead of them a mass ticular need for exactly a thousand of these interests you and you wish the inmates in the hall, a lame man, of ice came rumbling down, and the whole valley recked with the sound This outing bad done wonders for Onward the little craft fled, a dancing both girls. The wind and the sunshine speck beneath the majesty of that through fieldglasses for two days now, bank. He will put you in touch with lowed one of his men out of the winhad tanned them, the coarse fare had frozen giant, an atom threatened by and I'll guarantee to put it out of comlent them a hearty vigor, and they the weight of mountains. At last mission before Gordon's men know made charming pictures in their trim through the opening of the gorge be what I'm about. Just forget the reshort skirts and sweaters and leather low came a glimpse of the flats that ward, if you like, and give me-a led to the sea. A moment later the boat !

bumping against the bowlders. O'Nell sat down, wiping his wet face "Well, was it worth your trouble. hold, and she drew a deep breath—the first of which she had been conscious

Natalie had watched this scene with since the start, fifteen minutes before evident concern. She now scated her- "Now, on with your boots and your self upon a bowlder and began to tug | sweater. We'll have an hour's wall

for Natalie." She gave a cry of surprise and offered him a glimpse of a trim ankle

but I won't be a coward." Her shak- "See! They're wet, and I wriggled ing hands and strained voice left no my toes right through my stockings. !

never was so excited." "She can't swim," said Eliza, and The boatman fastened the printer O'Neil put an end to this display of and resumed his outer clothing. O'Neil lit a cigar and asked:

"You'll think I'm afraid," Natalie | "Tell me, why did you insist on com-

cause you are. So am I, and so is pen to you." He raised his brows, and Eliza, for that matter. If you can't she flushed. "Don't you understand? swim you'd only be taking a foolish Dan would never have forgiven me. risk and adding to our danger. Be- and-and-I just had to come, that's sides, Eliza doesn't know the feel of all. It's corking material for me-I thought you might upset, and I-I don't know why I insisted." She bent over her stubborn boots, hiding her face. She was flaming to the ears, for suddenly she knew the reason that had prompted her. It rushed upon her like a sense of great shame. She recalled the desperate grip at her heart when she had seen him ready to leave, the wildness of her longing to share his danger, the black fear that he might meet disaster alone. It had all come without warning, and there had been no time for self consciousness, but tled herself in her seat with the dis. now she realized the truth. The poignthed herself in her seat with the dis-tarbing consciousness that she had and sent that flood of searlet to her had been sent that the search that the sear

When Natalie arrived they cast off, When the other girl had gone the and the remaining miles were made in

Appleton joined them for lunch in his complete indorsement of her wis-Word was finally given, and they dom in refraining from such a mad adthat men, after all, dislike bravado in

whither he was helped by Appleton and Happy Tom.

Into the narrow space between the end of his embankment and that of his rival's a gravel train was spilling its burden and a hundred pick and shovel men were busy. The opposing forces also seemed hard at work, but their activity was largely a pretense, and they showed plainly that they were waiting grade looked like a military work.

"They haven't showed any guns yet. but I'm sure they're armed." Appleton told his chief.

"How is the place lighted by night?" O'Neil inquired.

"Oil torches," Slater answered. "Ah! We've been recognized. That comes from being fat, I s'pose."

As he spoke a donkey engine at the right of the proposed crossing set up a from the left there appeared a contriv- Ronne. ance, which O'Neil eyed curiously. It was a sort of drag and rode back and forth upon the rails.

"Don't fool yourself. It's no rubber this, Price \$195 per acre. tired baby carriage," said Slater. "Our

men are afraid of it." After watching the device scuttle

O'Neil said shortly: "Post a notice at once offering a me for price. thousand dollars for any man who cuts that cable."

Why, I'll do it. Let me"-

"I'll take that on myself." "I spoke first. It's my first chance,"

"It's my job! I'm going"-"Wait a minute!" O'Nell shenced the angrily. "Don't let's have any fighting. There will be enough of that later."

"I spoke first." Dan repeated stub-"I had my mouth puckered to spit. that's why," the fat man explained.

'A fellow has to spit"-"I'd rather you wouldn't volunteer.

"You might get hurt."

Happy Tom nodded his agreement. "Certainly! Never send a boy on a man's errand."

acquiescence, but Dan would not be

seized the gunwales firm y. Her ex- dropped his eyes to the white face in up," he told O'Neil. "Somebody has to three weeks need not stop anyone House, had a narrow escape. The dellars. If they start a rumpus it will

> eagerly, but Appleten shook his head. "No, you don't Tommy!" he said

Tim wise to you." Murray hesitated briefly, then gave his permission. "I'd rather you'd let one of the roughnecks take the chance. out if you insist"-

"I do." "Then get your sister's consent"-

Slater swore mournfully, as if from a heart filled with black despair. "Ala't that my luck? One cud of

gum cost me \$1,000. Bosh! It would take a millionaire to afford a habit like that? He expelled the gum violently and went grumbling off up the

"Sis won't object," said Dan lightly. "She'd offer to do the trick herself, for

she's getting the spirit of the work." When O'Neil had managed to regain the camp he began preparations for an attack that very night, using the telephone busily. News of the coming affray quickly spread, and both the day and night shifts discussed it ex-Stelly at supper time.

After supper the camp settled itself to the rear of Gordon's encampment.

his field forces, having left the com- knife, he sawed at the manila strands. the speed ordinance of the city when mand to his favorite jackal. Denny. Men were all around him, but in their he was spinning along Vine street at Beneath his apparent contempt for the excitement they took no notice of him. law there lurked a certain caution. He | Not until he had nearly completed hs preciated his cunning, but, wishing to raised a shout. The next instant they guard against the possibility of a per- charged upon him, but his work had sonal humiliation, he retired to Kyak, been done. With a snap the ropes partwhere he was prepared to admit or ed, the cable went writhing and twistdeny as much responsibility as whited ing up the track, the unwieldy appa- to catch a train when the arrest was of Cass County, Nebraska, on May him. Denny had not forgotten O'Neil's ratus came to a stop. exposure of his dishonesty, and his zeal could be relied upon. He personally knew all the men under bim. assured Gordon of his abiity to hold

his ground. Dan Appleton from his cover measured the preparations for resistance with some uneasiness, reflecting that if Denny had the nerve to use fire-Bits of drift, patches of froth, frag. women, that a trapeze artist or a lady arms he would undoubtedly rout left, was lighted, and black silhouthat they were rushing directly to he insisted upon going to the front, ettes were painted against the canvas

No 1-280 acres known as the Dave Foltz farm, 41-2 miles northeast of Weeping Water. This is one of the good up-to-date farms. Fine improvefor the clash. They were a hard look- ments. No better land anywhere. If ing crew, and their employer had neg sold before August 5, can give poslected no precaution. He had erected session March 1. If not sold by Au- us about a "little game of wind" he barricades for their protection until his gust 15, it will be rented and sold had etc. The game of wind received subject to rent. This farm can be by this town last evening heat Jee's bought by paying \$3,000 cash when game a whole string, double discounts sale is made and \$7,000 or more it and leaves Joe nowhere. It is an old March 1, 1917; balance long time, adage that "two con play at any Price \$175 per acre.

of Weeping Water, 5 miles from Maney. Known as the Fred Ronne farm. This is a farm, all good land and noisy rattling, a thin steel cable whip well improved. Go look at this and ped into view between the rails and get the price from myself or Mr.

No. 3 .- 160 acres, one mile north of Weeping Water. A fine farm right "Humph! They'd better not put much up to town, fine large house. This trust in that," Murray granted grimly. is the E. F. Marshall farm. See about a storm. About six it broke, follow-

No. 4-160 acres, 1 mile north of Wabash, known as the Colbert farm. back and forth for a few moments Well improved, in fine state of culti-

Price \$140 per acre. Good terms.

1-2 miles west of Avoca. Well imestate. Perfect title guaranteed. Price \$140 per acre.

known as the John Heebner farm. lor's house was racked, therty feet of Price \$140 per acre.

per acre. Terms.

I also have a 120 acre farm near "And I don't want you to do to, either, Wabash for \$150 per acre. A few 80 acre tracts. A 113 acre farm 3 miles Slater mumbled some sort of sour west of Weeping Water. See me for

"You made the offer, and I took it | My being out of town for some make the first move, and I have a pur- from looking at these farms. If any tumbling coof knocked down one of give us the excuse we're looking for, to contract for them you may see and while Croft was trying to ge I've been studying that 'go-devil' Thomas Murtey in the First National him to a room his wife and child fol-

"What's your plan?" Stater inquired | walls and roofs. Some one was play- ty has had. We being very fortunate ing an accordion, and its wailing notes came to him intermittently. He saw that steam was up in the boiler which operated the "go-devil," although the contrivance itself was stationary. It was upon this that he centered his attention, consulting his watch nerv- yards.

> At last 10 o'clock came, bringing with it a sound which startled the nearby camp into activity. It was a shrill blast from an S. R. and N. locomotive and the grinding of car wheels. The accordion ceased its complaint, men poured out of the lighted tents, Apple-

ton moved cautiously out from cover. He stumbled forward through the imee deep mud and moss, bearing slightly to his right, counting upon the confusion to mask his approach. He timed it to that of the gravel train, which came slowly creaking nearer. rocking over the uneven tracks, then miles south of Cedar Creek. down upon the half submerged rails which terminated near the opposing grade. It stopped finally, with headlight glaring into the faces of Denny and his troops, and from the high to wait for darkness. Night was slow | heaped flat cars tumbled an army of to the ground-Omaha was flooded in coming, and long before Appleton pick and shovel men. During this hul- more rain there than wind. signified his readiness speculation was labaloo Appleton slipped out of the rife. With the approach of twilight marsh and climbed the gravel bed in the torches along Gordon's grade began to glow brightly. Then Dan set tighten, carrying the drag swiftly his watch with Happy Tom's, kissed along the track. The endless cable Eliza and made off across the tundra. propelling the contrivance ran through He left the S. R. and N. at right angles a metal block which was secured to a and continued in that direction for a deadhead sunk between the ties, and mile or more before swinging about in | up this post Dan hastened. He carried a wide circle which brought him well a cold chisel and hammer, but he found no use for them, for the puller was Curtis Gordon was not in charge of roped to the deadhead. Drawing his

(To Be Continued.)

Duroc Bred Sows for Sale!

I am offering 9 head of pedigreed Duroc Sows; 3 daughters of King, the on his right arm as well as a case thereto, must be filed and at which stated, be forever barred from Bits of drift, patches of froth, frag. ments of ice accompanied them, bob. ments of ice accompanied them, bob. mitted to carry guns. By the bright for August of blood poison on the left hand and time orders will be entered in accordance to the court thereof, and to have the court thereof and to have the court thereof. bing alongside so persistently that

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Big Storm Forty Years Ago.

FORTY YEARS AGO. -

Our friend Joe Connor often tells game," but Borens played it along No. 2-240 acres, 7 miles northeast last night, for the poor unoffending trees and shattered roofs could hardly be said to take a hand in the game. at least not in the shape of play. Neither do the owners damaged think there is much play about this game.

About 5 o'clock last evening the clouds to the northwest grew blacker and blacker, and that peculiar lull was perceived which always preceeds row track from the northwest.

Damages-The chimneys from J. Vallery's house, a carpenter shop near the Second ward school house, W. L. vation. Only 3 miles to Murdock, See Wells' window on the west side caved in. Tucker's fence, the trees in Mac-No. 5,-160 acres, 4 miles south- Murphy's yard, breaking two of the "A thousand"- Appleton gasped west of Weeping Water. All good largest off entirely, and thence land, no waste land, fair improve- around one corner of Billy Neville's "No, you won't." Slater broke in ments. This is the A. Jorgensen farm, to Mike Schuellhacher's blacksmith shop, which it completely unroufed, No. 64-160 acres, 1 mile south and carrying the entire roof over C. Parmele's barn, up against Mathews

proved, lays good and is a good all hardware store. The first story of two who were glaring at each other around farm. Selling to settle an Schnellbacher's shop is demolished and must be rebuilt. The fire wall of the Bonner stables was blown away. The roof of the Poor House was

No. 7 .- 160 acres, 4 miles southeast blown away and the out buildings of Weeping Water, well improved torn down and destroyed. Andy Tay From Wednesday's Dadly, barn blown off its legs and his trees. No. 8 .- 160 acres, 11-2 miles cust and orchard broken down and damof Weeping Water. The A. Olsen aged, The orchards of Cap Wiles and and where they will onjoy several farm. A good producer. Price \$125 Stephen Wiles are probably damaged considerably.

We have not heard from further out in the country, or from lowe, at ing and whirling in tortuous semi-cir-

the storm. Croft jumped our and Weeping Water, Neb. caught the child just as the robf fell in two feet further on. It's the worst blow-out this part of the coun-

itherto, in this respect.

Out West. Inhelder's warehouse, two car loads

Mr. Arnel's child was carried 100

Station house, east of Inhelder's store, carried about two rods, stove carried five rods from house; woman's arm badly burt; woman in the house. In less than an hour water over

four feet on bottom. Mr. Arndt's stable moved from

cundation.

Windows broken.

Reichert's stone house blown down, four miles below. Terrell's barn blown lown, one horse killed, three hurt some. Beaver's house blown down two

The roof of Jacob Schneilder's granary was taken. It rained 11-2 hours in torrents, so

hard it beat down a girl of 12 years

This morning John Bootel, who oper ites one of the automobile lines to the depots was taken in for violating rate much faster than the law alows. Chief of Police Barclay stopped him and he was required to put up a cash bond of \$5 for his appearance this afternoon before Judge Archer. Mr. Boetel claimed he was hurrying L. Amiek, a resident and inhabitant made, but this did not let him off 17th, 1916; that he left his surviving and he will be forced to answer to as his sole and only heirs at law, the the charge preferred against him by above named persons, and praying for

vacation from his duties in the shops on August 15th 1916, at 10 o'clock a.

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RECREATION TRIP

This morning Mrs. F. L. Rhoden and neice. Miss Vera Yardley, depart-

ed for a recreation trip to the south weeks' visit with relatives and friends. They go first to Kansus and from there to Oklahoma and Texas | rese and fell, at the same time winds Burlington to Kansas City and from on the death of their mother, mean anta Fe and on the relain trip they | will come by the way of Denver and Colorado. The health of Mrs. Rhoden has been quite poorly of late and it is hoped the trip will prove of much real estate, and left sarviving him, as him sole and only helps at law, his will ow. Katherine Telpek and five daugh-

Come to The Journal for fine sta-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

To all Persons Interested in the Estate petition.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE COUNTY OF CASS, NEBRASKA. n Re-Estate of David L. Amick, De-

Amick, and to all other persons in- in and to terested:

You are hereby notified that a po-

ition has been filed in the above court alleging the death intestate of David the appointment of Theodore L. Amick as administrator; that a hearing will LEE COTNER ON RETIRED LIST be had upon said petition at the office of the County Judge, Court House,

W. A. ROBERTSON, Attorney.

COUNTY, NEBRASKA. In the Mriter of the Estates of Charles Teipel, Deceased; Louisa Teipel, De-ceased, and Herman Teipel, Deceased.

ORDER FOR BEIARING.

where several weeks will be spent. On interest in said real estate, and left her the time of going to press. The wind their trip the ladies travel over the surviving, as her sole and only being at there the trip will be made over the said premises in common and medicined.

County Judge. 3 Attorney for Petitioners.

LEGAL NOTICE. Notice to Non-Resident Defendants, Their Helrs, Devisees, Legaices, Personal Representatives and all Per-

sons Interested in Their Estate, J. V. Hinchman, if flying, if deceased, the miknown beirs devisees, legatees, remount representatives and all porsens interested in the estate of J. V. Hinchman; F. T. Mess, if living, if visces, legatees, personal representa-

County, Sebraska, wherein you and all you are defendants; the object and pracer of which petition is that the claim, interest, right, title and crest of each and every one of you

n block eight (8), in White Ad-lition to the City of Pintusmonto, and lots four (4) five (5) and ed. (6), in block eighty-nine (89) in the of Plattsmouth, Cass County,

ct: that the title of said plaintiff in to said real estate and every part reof be quieted as against you and h and every one of you, and against of any person claiming under, cough or by you, and that it be ad-iged and decreed that each and all whose names are above set if fiving, and if dead, the heirs, Lee Cotner is taking an enforced Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebraska, you, have no right, title, claim or insuffering from the affliction of boils m., before which hour, all objections said defendants, those named and those

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