### LEGAL NOTICES

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an Order of Saile issued to the front the District Court of Charlet Court, Nebraska, upon a decree of foreclosure rendered in said court, at the November 1908 term thereof, lo-wit. On the ieth day of November 1908 in layor of Charles A, Robinson and against Mary E Dutton. I have levied agon the following described real estate towit.

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Estate of Richard D. Jones, deceased, in County Court of Custer County, Nebraska. The state of Nebraska To all persons interested in said estate take notice that a petition has been filled for the probate of an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Richard D. Jones, deceased, and for the appointment of an administrator of said estate which has been set for Bearing herein, on January 30 1009, at 10 o'clock a.m. Dated, Dec 19 1008.

[SEAL] A. R. HYMPIREY.

In the County Court of Custer County Nebraska, In the matter of the estate of Holis G. Rogers, deceased. The State of Nebraska, to Creditors of said Estate:

Take Notice, that I will sit in the County Court Room, in Broken Bow, in said County, on the 9th day of February 1909, and the 9th day of July 1909 at 10 o'clock a. m., to receive and examine all claims filed and presented against said estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance; and that on the first date above named the petition of the widow will be heard for homestead, exemptions and allowance, and other statutory rights.

The time limit for the presentation of claims agaist said estate is six months from the 2nd day of January 1909, and the time limited for the payment of debts is one year from said date.

Dated January 2nd 1909
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A. R. Humphrey County Judge

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Broken Bow, Nebr., Dec. 19, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that Richard Warring, heir of Rachael Warring of Broken Bow Nebr., who, on Feb. 24, 1902. made serial No. 01145. H. E. No. 2002, for w 12 SW Sec. 8 twp. 18 north of range 20, west of the 6th. principal meridian, has filled notice of intention to make final, 5 year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, at Broken Bow, Nebr., on the 5th, day of February, 1909.

Cliamant names as witnesses:

Harry J. Swick, of Lillian Nebr., Alonzo Tracy, of Broken Bow, George Templar, of Broken Bow, Mack J. Chrisman, of Broken Bow Nebr.

John Reese, Register.

NOTICE OF PETITION. Estate of Francis W. Evans deceased, in the County Court of Custer County, Nebr. The State of Netraska, to all persons interested in said estate, take notice, that a peti-tion has been filed for the appointment of Jacob A. Evans as administrator of said es-

Jacob A. Evans as administrator of said estate, which has been set for hearing herein, on February 15th 1909, At 10 o'clock a. m. Dated January 14, 1909 32:35 [SEAL] A. R. HUMPRREY, County Judge.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Serial No. 01109, H. E. 19808 Department of the Interior, U. S. tand Office at North Platte, Nebraska, Decem-

Notice is hereby given that John W. Koch Notice is hereby given that John W. Koch of Broken Bow. Nebraska, who, on Janu, ary 30, 1904, made Homestead entry No. 19808, for the N½ SW4 of Se.c. H. Township 16 N., Runge 22 W., of the Sixth Principal Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before A. R. Humphrey, County Judge at Broken Bow. Nebraska, on the twenty-third day of Febuary 1909.

Cliamant names as witnesses:

ebuary 1909. Cliamant names as witnesses: John W. Rogers, Sylvester Dale, David J. Joulter of Broken Bow and Charles S. Eckrosh of Merna. J. E. Evans, Register.

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# The Younger Set

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(Continued from last week.)

what Cerald is in trouble?" she demonded, flushing up, "Treated Count?" he repeated impathanky, "Of courses you count! Good

henvenet it's women like you who count, and no other mor our slugle other more is of the nlightest consequence in the woold or to in?"

She had remed a little pale under wide and beautiful eyes.

his facolististics also was able to translate, is a question, but in his eyes and divine, and the stood very still while his roused conotions swept her till her heart tesped up and every vein in her ran Hery pride.

"I am-overwhelmed. I did not consider that I counted-so vitally-in the scheme of things. But I must try to if you believe all this of me, only you must teach me how to count for some thing in the world. Will you?"

"Teach you, Eileen. What winning mockery! I teach you? Well, then, I teach you this-that a man's blunder is best healed by a man's sympathy. I will stand by Gerald as long as he will let me do so, not alone for your sake nor only for his, but for my own. I promise you that, Are you contented?"

She slowly raised one hand, laying it fearlessly in both of his.

"He is all I have left," she said. "You know that."

"I know, child." "Then, thank you, Captain Selwyn." "No; I thank you for giving me this charge. It means that a man must raise his own standard of living before he can accept such responsibility. You endow me with all that a man ought to be, and my task is doubled, for it is not only Gerald, but I myself, who require surveillance."

He looked up, smilingly serious, "Such women as you alone can fit your brother and me for an endless guard duty over the white standard you have planted on the outer walls of the world."

"You say things to me-sometimes"she faltered, "that almost hurt with point of toleration. the pleasure they give."

"Did that give you pleasure?"

"Y-yes; the surprise of it was almost too-too keen. I wish you would notbut I am glad you did. You see"-dropping into a great velvet chair-"having been of no serious consequence to anybody for so many years-to be told suddenly that I-that I count so vitally with men-a man like you"-

She sank back, drew one small hand across her eyes and rested a moment; then, leaning forward, she set her elbow on one knee and bracketed her chin between forefinger and thumb.

"I've not had you to talk to for a whole week," she said, "and you'll let me, won't you? I can't help it anyway, because as soon as I see youthoroughly satisfactory except when your eyes narrow in that dreadful, faraway gaze which I've forbidden, you your mustache?"

"Clipped it." "Oh, I don't like it too short! Can only thing that helps you in perplexity to solve problems. You'd be utterly helpless mentally without your mussymbols again when you come down to | going to let him sandling us into elect stay with us at Silverside?"

"Indeed we shall," he said, smiling. "Which also reminds me"-

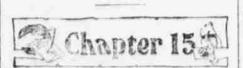
He drew from his breast pocket a thin, flat box, turned it round and round and glanced at her, balancing it

teasingly in the palm of his hand. "Is it for me? Really? Oh, please don't be provoking! Is it really for me? Then give it to me this instant!" He dropped the box into the pink hollow of her supplicating paims. For a moment she was very busy with the tissue paper, then said:

"Oh, it is perfectly sweet of you!" turning the small book bound in heavy Eirusean gold. "Whatever can it be?" And, rising, she opened it, stepping to the window so that she could see.

Within, the pages were closely covered with the minute, careful handwriting of her father. It was the first notebook he ever kept, and Selwyn

had had it bound for her in gold. For an instant she gazed, breathless lips parted. Then slowly she placed the yellowed pages against her lips and, turning Jeolard straight at Selwyn, the splender of her young eyes starred with tears.





"Am I to count for nothing, then, herself wed ensuch to realize that if conflicts became intolerable the that and entiert course out of it would be the course sho'd tabe-wherever it led, whatever it cost or whoever was Involved.

In addition to her dread and excitement, she was deeply chagrined and unhappy, and, although Jack Ruthven did not agala refer to the matter-inhis viscouence, visiciting blue out of deed, appeared to have forgotten Hher alarm and humiliation remained What she understood, how much of complete, for Gerald now came and voice there was something simpler to not do more than plead with Gerald in secret until she began to find the emotion consequent upon such intimacy unwise for them both.

Neergard, too, was becoming a famillar figure in her drawing room, and, though at first she detested him, his



Rosamund Fane.

And Neergard, from his equivocal footing in the house of Ruthven, obtained another no less precarious in the house of Fane-all in the beginning on a purely gaming basis. Howfor the Stuyvesant and Proscenium! clubs, and, furthermore, a stormy disover an amazing proposition Train their treasurer, Jack Ruthven.

This proposal was nothing less than to admit Neergard to membership in that wealthy and exclusive country club as a choice of the lesser evil, for it appeared, according to Ruthven, that Neergard, if admitted, was willing to restore to the club free of rent the crack-a million thoughts wake up in thousands of acres vitally necessary to me and clipper-clapper goes my tongue. | the club's existence as a game preserve, You are very good for me. You are so | merely retaining the title to these lands for himself.

Draymore was incensed at the proposal, Harmon, Orchil and Faue were understand. What have you done to disgustedly noncommittal, but Phoenix Mottly was perhaps the angriest man on Long Island.

"In the name of decency, Jack," he you get hold of it to pull it? It's the said, "what are you dreaming of? Is it not enough that this man Neergard holds us up once? Do I understand that he has the impudence to do it tache. Shall we take up our Etruscan, again with your connivance? Are you ing him? Is that the sort of holdup you stand for? Well, then, I tell you I'll never vote for him. I'd rather see these lakes and streams of ours dry up. I'd rather see the last phe sant snared and the last covey leave for the other end of the island than buy off that Dutchman with a certificate of membership in the Slowitha!"

"in that case," retorted Ruthven, "we'd better wind up our affairs and make arrangements for an auctioneer." "All right. Wind up and be housed!" said Mottly. "There'll be at least sufficient self respect left in the treasury

to go round." Which was all very fine, and Mottly meant it at the time, but outside of the asset of self respect there was too

plant and buildings, in the streams, lakes, hatcheries and forests of the Slowitha. The enormously wealthy seldom stand long upon dignity if that dignity is going to be very expensive. Only the poor can afford disastrous self respect.

So the chances were that Newgard would become a member, which was why he had acquired the tract, and the price he would have to pay was not only in taxes upon the acreage, but se cretly a solld sum in addition to little Mr. Ruthven, whom he was binding to him by every the he could pay for,

He suffered Gerald and little Ruth ven to pliot him. He remained cheer fully oblivious to the snubs and indif ference accorded him by Mrs. Hurbyen, Mrs. Pane and others of their entour age whom he encountered over the eard her husband's mallee, tables or at card suppers. And all the afraid of Selwyn's opinion, afraid of while he was attending to his business

with an energy and activity that ought to have shamed Gerald and did at times, particularly when he arrived at the office utterly unfit for the work be-

erant and kind, tending him mon taking up or renewlus notes for him until the boy, heavily in his debt, plunged more heavily still in sheer desperation, only to dounder the deeper at every struggle to extriente himself.

Ailto Rathy a suspected something of this, but it was useless as well as it perlious in other ways for her to argue with Gorald, for the boy had come toa point where even his devotion to her could not stop him. He must go on.

Meanwhite the Ruthvens were living almost lavishly and keeping four more horses. But Elleen Erroll's bank balance had now dwindled to three figures, and Gorald had not only acted offensively toward Selwyn, but had quarreled to violently with Austin that the latter, theroughly incensed and disgusted, threatened to forbid him the house.

"The little fool," he said to Selwyn, "came here last night stinking of wine and attempted to lay down the law to me-tried to dragoon me into a compromise with him over the investmouts I have made for him! By God, played and went as he chose, and in Phil, he shall not con of one cent until her disconcerted cowardice she dared the trust conditions are fulfilled, though it was left to my discretion too. And I told him so flatly. I told him he wasn't fit to be trusted with the coupons of a repudiated South American bond"-

"Hold on, Austin. That isn't the way to tackle a boy like that!" "Isn't it? Well, why not? Do you

expect me to dieler with him?" "No; but, Austin, you've always been a little brusque with him. Don't you

think

"No. I den't. It's discipline he needs, and he'll get it good and plenty every time be comes here."

"I-I'm afraid he may cease coming here. That's the worst of it. For his sister's sake I think we ought to try to put up with"-

"Put up! Put up! I've been doing nothing else since he came of age. He's turned out a fool of a puppy, I tell you. He's idle, lazy, dissipated, impudent, conceited, insufferable"-

"But not vicious, Austin, and not untruthful. Where his affections are centered he is always generous; where they should be centered he is merely thoughtless, not deliberately selfish. And, Austin, we've simply got to believe in him, you know-on Eileen's account."

Austin grew angrier and redder.

"Eileen's account? Do you mean her bank account? It's easy enough to believe in him if you inspect his sister's bank account. Believe in him? Oh, certainly I do. I believe he's pup enough to come sneaking to his sister patience and unfailing good spirits and to pay for all the fooleries he's enhis unconcealed admiration for her gaged in. And I've positively forbidorder."

"It's that little bangled whelp Ruthven," said Selwyn between his teeth. "I warned Gerald most solemnly of that man, but"- He shrugged his shoulders and glanced about him at ever, Gerald had already proposed him the linen covered furniture and bare floors. After a moment he looked up. "The game there is, of course, notocussion was new in progress among rious. I-if matters did not stand as the members of the famous Slowitha they do" - be-flushed painfully - "I'd go straight to Ruthven and find out whether or not this business could be stopped."

If Alixe had done her best to keep Gerald away, she appeared to be quite powerless in the matter," and it was therefore useless to go to her. Besides, he had every inclination to avoid her. He had learned his lesson.

To whom then could be go? Through whom could be reach Gerald? Through Nina? Useless, And Gerald had already defled Austin. Through Neer gard, then? But he was on no terms with Neergard. How could be go to him? Through Resamund Fane? At the thought he made a wry face. Any advances from him she would willfully misinterpret. And Ruthven? flow en earth could be bring himself to approach bira?

And yet he had promised Eileen to do what he could. What merit lay in performing an easy obligation? What courage was required to keep a promise easily kept? If he cared anything for her, if he really enred for Gerald he owed them more than effortless fulfillment. So first of all, when at length he had decided, he nerved himself to strike straight at the center, and within the hour he found Gerald at the Stuyvesant club,

The boy descended to the visitors rooms. Selwyn's card in his hand and distrust written on every feature. And at Selwyn's first frank and friendly words he reddened to the temples and checked him:

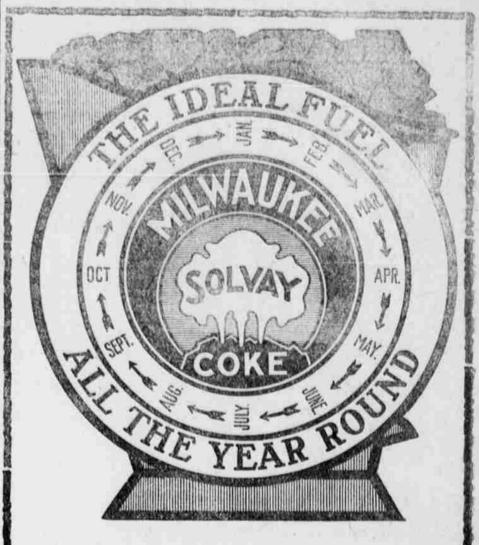
"I won't listen," he said. "They-Aust'n and-and everybody has been putting you up to this until I'm fired of it Do they think I'm a baby? Do much money invested in the lands, they suppose I don't know enough to take care of myself? Are they trying to make me ridiculous? I tell you they'd better let me alone. My friends are my friends, and I won't listen to any criticism of them, and that settles

"Oh, I know perfectly well that you dislike Neergard, I don't, and that's the difference."

"I'm not speaking of Mr. Neergard, Gerald. I'm only trying to tell you what this man Ruthven really is doing.

"What do I care what he is doing!" cried Gerald angrily. "And, anyway, It Isn't likely I'd come to you to find out anything about Mrs. Ruthven's second husband."

Selwyn rose, very white and still, After a moment he drew a quiet breath, his clinched hands relaxed, and he picked up his hat and gloves. .



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"They are my friends," muttered Gerald, as pale as he. "You drove me into speaking that way."

"Perhaps I did, my boy. I don't judge you. If you ever find you need help come to me. And if you can't come and still need me send for me. I'll do what I can always. I know you better than you know yourself. Goodby." He turned to the door, and Gerald burst out: "Why can't you let my

softened her manner toward him to the den her to draw another check to his friends alone? I liked you before you began this sort of thing!" "I will let them alone if you will." said Selwyn, halting. "I can't stand by and see you exploited and used and

perverted. Will you give me one chance to talk it over, Gerald?" "No; I won't!" returned Geraid hotly "I'll stand for my friends every time

There's no treachery in me!" "You are not standing by me very fast," said the elder man gently.

"I raid I was standing by my friends!" repeated the boy.



"What?" whispered Selwyn.

peuse of your own people. I'm afraid." "That's my business, and you're not one of 'em," retorted the boy, infurated, "and you won't be, either, if I can prevent it, no matter whether people say that you're engaged to her"-"What?" whispered Selwyn, wheel-

ing like a flash. The last vestige of color had fled from his face, and clerald cought his breath, almost blinded by the blaze of fury in the elder man's

Not her spoke again, and after a mo ment Solwyn's eyes fell, and he turned heavily on his heel and walked away. head bent, gray eyes narrowing to

Yet through the bruin's clinos and be hours's found manual and the clamor jurbana run wild at the insult flung very by saving their pennics. til he came to Neergard's apartment la one of the vast west a to constructions | enables yo Extend the many of a society state, and here after an interred he followed his card to Neergard's splendid suit, where a managrana received lam and left blackeated by a surery window overleading the blossoning folinge of When Reorgard calls in and stood on

the farther side of a big oak table Selwyn rose, returning the cool, curt nod | "Mr. Neergard," he said, "It is not easy for me to come here after what I said to you when I severed my connection with your firm. You have every reason to be unfriendly toward me, but I came on the chance that whatever resentment you may feel will

not prevent you from bearing me out." "Personal resentment," said Necround slowly, "never interferes with my bush ness. I take it, of course, that you have called upon a business marter. Will you sit down?

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