### Meereerereres sassassassassassassas LEGAL NOTICES

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Estate of James M. Caldwell Deccased. in County Court of Custer County. Nebraska. The State of Nebraska, to all persons interested in said estate, take notice, that the executors of said estate have filed a final account and rpeort of their administration, and a petition for final settlement and discharge as such, which have been set for hearing before said Court on April 17th, item at 10 oclock A. M., when you may appear and contest the same

Dated March 23rd, 1809

A. R. HUMPHREY, County Judge, M 25-A 15-4t

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby Given. That by virtue of an Order of Sale, issued to me from the District Court of Custer County. Nebraska, upon a decree of foreclosure rendered in said court, at the February 1900 term thereof, to wit. On the 8th day of February 1900 term thereof, to wit. On the 8th day of February 1900 term thereof, to wit. On the 8th day of February 1900 in favor of William Wilde and against E. J. and L. S. Maulsby.

1 have levied upon the following pescribed real estate, to wit the North 34 of the South cast 34 and the South 36 of the Northeast 34 of Section 23 township 19 Range 25 in Custer County. Nebraska and I will, on the 19th day of April 1909, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the east door of the Court House, in the city of Broken Bow. Nebraska, in said county, sell said real estate at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said decree, interest and costs, the amount due thereon to the sum of \$805.55 with 6 per cent interest from February 8th 1909 and court costs amounting to \$55.60 and accruing costs. Said above real estate will be sold subject to all prior liens and incumbrances, as per certificates on file in District Clerk's office.

Dated this 18th day of March 1908.

A. P. Johnson, Attorney.

M-18 A-15.5t

#### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION,

Department of the Interior, U.S. Land Office at Broken Bow, Nebr. March 15, 1909 Notice is hereby given that Thomas S. Smith of Round Valley, who, on December 1st, 1903, made Homestead entry No. 01674 serial No. 3426, for N. 15, N. E. section 22, township 18 N., range 19 W., sixth principal meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish cliam to the land above described, before Register

make final five year proof, to establish cham to the land above described, before Register and Reciever at Broken Bow, Nebraska, on the fifth day of May, 1969.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Douglas Thompson, Round Valley, Nebr., Nathan A. Smith, of Broken Bow, Nebr., Edward Smith, Round Valley, Nebr., Sam uel Thompson of Round Valley, M. 18 A-22 6 t. JOHN REESE, Register,

#### NOTICE OF RECEIVERS SALE.

NOTICE OF RECEIVERS SALE.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the District Court of Custer County Nebraska, made by the Hon. Bruno O. Hostetler, Juage said of District Court, on the 20. day of February 1909 in the case of D. M. Amsberry vs the Broken Bow Business and Normal College et al.

I will on Tuesday the 4th day of May, 1909, at 2 o cloc's p. m., at the east front door of the Court house in the city of Broken Bow. Nebraska, seil at public sale for cash, lots 2 a and 4 of block 98 Railroad addition to Broken Bow, Nebraska, to-gether, with all buildings and appurtenances on said lots.

Dated this 1st day of April 1909,
A 1 296; John M. Turner, Receiver.

### ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

In the District Court of Custer County In the matter of the Estate of William

Thompson, deceased.

This cause came on for hearing upon the petition of T. T. Bell, administrator of the estate of William Thompson, deceased, praying for a license to sell the south west quarter of the north cast quarter and lot two in section one (I) in township fourteen (II) north of range twenty-one (2I) west of the 6th principal meridian in Custer County Nebraska, or a sufficient amount of the same to bring the sum of \$175.00 for the payment of debts allowed against said estate, the cost of administration and the expense of this proceeding, there not being sufficient personal property to pay said debts, and expenses Thompson, deceased,

It is therefore ordered that all person terested in said estate appear before me Kearney Nebraska, on the 15th day of Ma lion at one o clock p in, to show cause why license should not be granted to said ad ministrator to sell so much of said rea estate of said deceased as shall be necessary to pay said debts and expenses. Notice the outbished in Custer County Republican, Pated this 25th day of March 1999.
BRUNG O. HOSTETLER, Judge.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the County Court of Custer County Nebraska. In the matter of the Estate of Daniel T. Mauk, Deceased, Notice to Creditors.

The State of Nebraska, to Creditors of said fistate
Take Notice, that I will sit in the County
Court Room, in Broken Bow, in said County,
on the 30th day of April 1909 and the 11th
day of October 1909 at 10 o'clock A. M., to releive and examine all claims liled and presented against said estate, with a view to
their adjustment and allowance; and that
ou the first date above named the petition of
the widow will be heard for homestead, exemutions and allowance and other statutory

emptions and allowance, and other statutory time limit for the presentation o claims against said estate is six months from the 30, day of March 1900 and the time limited for the payment of debts is one year from said date. Dated March 30 1909.

A. R. HUMPHREY, County Judge, A-1-22

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at North Platte Nebraska, March

Notice is hereby given that Charles Koch of Broken Bow, Netraska, who, on March 14, 1904 made Homestead Entry No 1983, for SE 4 section eleven, township 16 north, range 22 west of the sixth principal meridian

has filed notice of his intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before A. R. Humph-rey, County Judge, at Broken Bow Nebr. on the eighth day of May, 1909. laimant names as witnesses

Emmet L Shoup. Sylvester Date, Joseph ode, Michael Obde, all of Broken Bow J E. EVANS. Register. M. H. A. 15 St.

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## **医教育者自然**自身的的事情的自然的。 The Younger Set

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.

Author of "The Fighting Chance," Etc.

Copyright, 1907, by Robert W. Chambers **\*** 

(Continued from last week.)

be hampered. There are matters, affairs that concern me, that need instant attention at times-at certain I must be free to go, free to cuse I couldn't be in your house. Don't ask me. There are telegramsunexpected ones-at all hours."

"What of it? "You don't understand."

"Walt a bit! How do you know I don't? Do the telegrams come from Saudy Hook?" "No.

Boots looked him calculy in the eye. "Then I do understand, old man, Come on out of this, in heaven's name Come, now! Get your dreading gown off and your coat on! Don't you think I understand? I tell you I do! Yes. the whole blessed, illogical, chivalrous business. Never mind how I know, for I won't tell you. Oh, I'm not trying to interfere with you. I know enough to shun buzzsaws. All I want is for you to come and take that big back room and help a fellow live in a lonely house, help a man to make it cheerful. I can't stand it alone any longer, and it will be four years before Drina is eighteen."

"Drina?" repeated Selwyn blankly, then he laughed. It was genuine laughter, too, and Boots grinned and puffed at his pipe and recrossed his legs, watching Selwyn out of eyes brightening with expectancy.

"Then it's settled," he said. "What? Your ultimate career with

Dring? "Oh, yes; that also. But I refer to your coming to live with me."

"Oh, fizz! Come on. I don't like the way you set, Phil." Selwyn said slowly, "Do you make

"Roots"

t a personal matter?" "Yes, I do." So Selwyn stood up and began to remove his dressing gown, and Lausing

dragged out the little flat trunk and began to pack it.

An hour later they went away to

gether through the falling snow. For a week Boots let him alone. He had a big, comfortable room, dressing closet and bath adjoining the suit occupied by his host. He was absolutely free to go and come, and for a week or ten days Boots scarcely laid eyes on him except at breakfast, for Selwyn's visits to Sandy Hook became a daily routine except when a telegram arrived from Edgewater calling him





ATTERS at Edgewater were beginning to be easier in one way for Selwyn. Alixe appeared to forget him for days at a time. She was less in ritable, less restless and exacting.

"Yesterday," said Miss Casson, one of the nurses, in a letter to Selwyn. "there was a consultation here between Drs. Vall, Wesson and Morrison, as you requested. They have not changed their opinions-indeed, they are convinced that there is no possible chance of the recovery you hoped for when you talked with Dr. Morrison. They all agree that Mrs. Ruthven is in excellent physical condition-young strong. vigorous-and may live for years, may Alixe? outlive us all, but there is nothing else to expect."

The letter ran on:

"I am inclosing the bills you desired to have sent you. Fuel is very expensive, as you will see. The Items for fruits, too, seem unreasonably large. but grapes are \$2 a pound and fresh vegetables dreadfully expensive.

"I meant to thank you for sending me the revolver and cartridges. It seemed a silly request, but we are in a rather lonely place, and I think Miss Bond and I feel a little safer knowing that in case of necessity we have something to frighten away any roaming totruder who might take it into his head to visit us.

"One thing we must be careful about Yesterday Mrs. Ruthven had a doll on my bed, and I sat sewing by the window, not noticing what she was doing until I heard her pretty, pathetic little

"And what do you think she had done? She had discovered your revolver under my pillow, and she had you? tied her handkerchief around it and

was using it as a doll! "I got it away with a little persuasion, but at times she still asks for her 'army' doll, saying that a boy she

knew named Philip had sent it to her from Manila, where he was living." Selwyn read this letter sitting before

fender, pipe between his teeth. It was her say so." the first day of absolute rest he had He straightened up sharply, turning his gaze vacant. had in a long while.

The day before he had been at the been so satisfactory that he was venturing to give himself a holiday unless wanted at Edgewater.

He had seen Elleen seldom that win- wyn, foreing his stiffened lips into a ter. When he had seen her their rela- Buile. tions appeared to be as happy, as

friendly as before. There was no apparent constraint, nothing from her to ladicate that she noticed an absence for which his continual business with the government seemed sufficient ex-

Resides, her days were full days consequent upon Nina's goading and indefatigable activity. Selwyn, unable longer to fulfill his social obligations, was being quietly eliminated from the social scheme of things.

Gerald in the early days of an affair with Gladys and before even it had as sumed the proportions of an affair had shyly come to Selwyn, not for confesslon, but with the crafty purpose of introducing her name into the conversation so that he might have the luxury of talking about her to somebody who would neither quiz him nor suspert him.

Selwyn, of course, ultimately sus pected him, but as he never quizzed him Gerald continued his elaborate system of subterfuges to make her personality and doings a topic for him to expand upon and Selwyn to listen It had amused Selwyn. He thought

of it now-a gay memory like a ray of light flung for a moment across the somber background of his own sad ness. Fortimate or unfortunate, Gerald was still lucky in his freedom to hazard it with chance and fate. Selwyn's dull eyes rested upon the ashes of the fire, and he saw his dead youth among them and in the flames his maturity burning to embers.

If he outlived Alixe his life would lie as the ashes lay at his feet. If she out-Hved him—and they had told him there was every chance of it-at least he would have something to busy himself with in life if he was to leave her provided for when he was no longer there to stand between her and chari ty. As he lay there in his chair, the unlighted pipe drooping in his hands the telephone on the desk rang, and he rose and unbooked the receiver.

Drina's voice sounded afar, and Hello, sweetheart," he said gayly. "Is there anything I can do for your youthful highness?

"I've been talking over the phone to Boots," she said. "You know, when ever I have nothing to do I call til Boots at his office and talk to him." "That must please him," suggested

Selwyn gravely. "It does. Boots says you are not going to business today, so I thought

I'd call you up." "Thank you," said Selwyn.

"You are welcome. What are you doing over there in Boots' house?" "Looking at the fire, Drina, and listening to the purring of three fat tabby

"Oh, mother and Elleen have gone somewhere. I haven't anything to defor an hour. Can't you come around?

"Why, yes, if you want me." "Yes, I do. Of course I can't have

Boots, and I prefer you next" The child was glad to see him and expressed herself so, coming across to the chair where he sat and leaning

against him, one arm on his shoulder "Do you know," she said, "that i miss you ever so much? Do you know also that I am nearly fourteen and that there is nobody in this house near enough my age to be very companion able? Uncle Philip, mother has for bidden me, and I'll tell her and take my punishment, but would you iniud telling me how you first met my Auni

Selwyn's arm around her relaxed then tightened.

"Why do you ask, dear?" he sale very quietly.

"I heard mother say to Elleen that you had never had a chance for hap piness. I thought it was very sadhad gone into the clothespress to play with my dolls; you know I still do play with them that is, I go into some secret place and look at them at times when the children are not ground. S I was in there, sitting on the cedar chest, and I couldn't help hearing what they said. Mother said to Edwar, Dearest, can't you learn to care for him? And Elleen"-

"Drina," he interrupted sharply, "you must not repeat things you overhear "Oh, I didn't hear anything more," said the child, "because I remembered that I shouldn't listen, and I came out in his, and she was vaguely aware of

of the closet. Isn't it possible for you it, yet curiously passive and content to to marry anybody, Uncle Philip? "No. Drina."

"Not even if Eileen would marry "No.

"Why?"

"You could not understand, dear Even your mother cannot quite understand. So we won't ever speak of it again, Drinn."

"I know something that mother does

to look at her. Hook until almost dark, watching the | awake, and I heard her say, 'I to love, heard her own voice, sounding strange firing of a big gun, and the results had you; I do love you.' She said it very ly in the twilight: softly, and I cuddled up, supposing she meant me. But she was asleep

> "No; she did not mean me." "H-how do you know?"

"Because she said a man's name." A few moments later her music teacher arrived, and Drina was, oblig-

"If you don't wait until I have finished my music," she said, "you won't see mother and Elleen. They are coming to take me to the riding school at 4 o'clock."

Turning to go, for the house and its associations made him restless, he found himself confronting Eileen, who, n her furs and gloves, was just enterng the room.

"I came up," she said. "They told ne you were here, calling very formally upon Drina, if you please. What with her monopoly of you and Boots there seems to be no chance for Nins

"I will stay until Nina comes, if I may." he said slowly.

"You don't look very well, Captain Selwyn. Are you?"

"Perfectly, I"-he laughed-"I am growing old; that is all."

"Do you say that to annoy me," she isked, with a disdainful shrug, "or to forther impress me? He shook his head and touched the

lmir at his temples significantly. "Pooh!" she reforted. "It is becom-Ing-is that what you mean?"

"I hope it is. There's no reason why a man should not grow old grace-

"Captain Selwyn! But of course you

only say it to bring out that latent

"In you know that I miss you ever so

temper of mine. It's about the only thing that does it too. And please don't plague me, if you've only a few moments to stay. It may amuse you to know that I, too, am exhibiting signs of increasing infirmity. My temper, if you please, is not what it once

"Worse than ever?" he asked in pretended astonishment.

"Far worse. It is victous, Kit-Ki took a map on a new dinner gown of mine, and I slapped her. And the other day Drina hid in a clothespress while Nina was discussing my private affairs, and when the little imp emerged I could beve shaken her. Oh, I am certainly becoming infirm. So if you are, too, comfort yourself with the knowledge that I am keeping pace with you through the winter of our discon-

tent." "I am wondering," he said in a bantering voice, "what secrets Drina heard."

"Would you like to know what Nina was saying to me?" she asked. "Fd rather hear what you said to her. Were you laughing or weeping?"

"Perhaps I was yawning. How do you know?" she smiled. After a moment he said, still curious,

Why were you crying, Elleen?" "Crying! I didn't say I was crying." "I assume It."

"Well-yes," she admitted, "I was crying-if you insist on knowing. Now that you have driven me to admit that, can you also force me to tell you why I was no tearful?"

"Certainly," he said promptly; "It was something Nina sald that made

you cry. They both laughed.

"Oh, what a come-down" she said teasingly. "You knew that before. But can you force me to confess to you what Nina was saying? If you can you are the cleverest cross examiner in the world, for I'd rather perish than

"Oh," he said instantly, "then it was

Bornething about love!" He had not meant to say it. He had spoken too quickly, and the flush of surprise on the girl's face was matched by the color rising to his own temples And, to retrieve the situation, he spoke too quickly again-and too lightly.

"A girl would rather perish than ad mit that she is in love?" he said, force ing a laugh. "That is rather a clever deduction, I think. Unfortunately however, I happen to know to the contrary, so all my eleverness comes to nothing?

The surprise had faded from her face, but the color remained, and with It something olse-something in the blue eyes which he had never before encountered there-the faintest trace of recoll, of shrinking away from him.

She was beginning to love him no longer in her own sweet fashion, but put no question to herself whether it was true or false. And how it might be with him she evaded asking herself too. Only the quickening of breath and pulse questioned the pure thoughts unvoiced; only the increasing impatience of her suspense confirmed the answer which now, perhaps, she might give him one day white the blessed world

With Voting He had not yet spoken when again not," she said. And as he betrayed no she lifted her eyes and saw him sitting the fire in the living room, feet on the curlosity: "Elleen is in love. I heard in the dusk, one arm resting across his knee, his body bent slightly forward.

> He did not stir. Then unreasoning. "I was sleeping with her. I was still Instinctive fear confused her, and she

> "Why you are so slient with me What has crept in between us? I'-"She certainly meant you," said Sel the innoceat courage sustaining her "I have not changed, except a little in -in the way you wished. Have you?"

"No," he said in an altered voice. (Continued Next Week.)

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