

# The Port Tobacco Times

AND CHARLES COUNTY ADVERTISER.

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### Crashes.

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OF VALUABLE

### REAL ESTATE.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE CIR- CUIT COURT FOR CHARLES COUNTY sitting in Equity, the undersigned trustee will sell at Public Auction at the Court House door in PORT TOBACCO, on

TUESDAY August 19th, '84

next at the hour of 3 o'clock P. M., that valuable tract of land of which the late Zachariah P. Weber, died testate, called

"Part of Calverton Manor,"

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160 Acres more or less.

This land is located in the 9th Election District of Charles County, about 3 miles from Benedict on one side and 2 miles from the Southern Maryland Railroad on the other. The soil is a soft, fertile loam, is easily cultivated, and while producing well all the usual crops of the country, is particularly adapted to the growth of the tobacco. The improvements consist of a two story

Dwelling

House,

of seven rooms, four tobacco barns and other necessary out buildings. Most of the land is arable with a sufficient, however, of wood for fuel and fencing material.

### TERMS OF SALE

As prescribed by the decree, are that one third of the purchase money to be paid in CASH, the balance in two equal installments in 1 or 2 years with interest from the day of sale and secured by the bonds of the purchaser with satisfactory securities.

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Oct. 29, 1875.

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We are also manufacturing the MORHEAD SAW SETTS, for setting Circular and all Heavy Saws. The only tool made which will do the work.

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Oct. 19-1y.

### A Select Story.

#### IN THE ORATORY.

Translated from the German of Lois.

"Do not come again, Radolph; say now farewell. You know not what you are saying. Be merciful, go!"

"Merciful, Carola! Just because I pity you, I cannot leave you. You know how fondly I love you, and as the parting hour comes this passion grows to an intense passion."

Suddenly a distant bell began to toll, Carola von Cartwitz started.

"I must leave you now," she said. "It is time for prayers. My husband will miss me."

"You forget how I will miss you?" he exclaimed, passionately. "Not for an hour, not for a day, but till eternity. We will never meet again; the ocean will roll between us. We must part forever."

He strained her to her breast. He kissed her madly, again and again.

"Detain me no longer, Radolph! My husband will be surprised at my ab- sence. What shall I say when he sees my tear-stained face?"

"Undoubtedly a falsehood? If I can you be afraid to utter a falsehood? Is not your whole life one? For have you not married him while your heart beats only for me, Radolph. I have not the right to listen to such words."

He laughed bitterly.

"Do not be afraid to utter a untruth, if the circumstances compel you. Deceive the world, and swear, Carola, swear to a falsehood, if necessary."

She started up as if to hurry away.

"Do not part from me thus, Carola. Forget not that to-morrow I will leave you involuntarily she halted.

"I must see you once again," he continued. "Do not deny me this boon."

"Come at 10 o'clock to the oratory."

"This well; three raps at the window nearest to the altar will tell you of my arrival."

He turned away, leaped a wall and vanished instantly in the adjoining garden.

"Oh, Radolph, Radolph, if you knew how I love you, how I adore you," she groaned. "It seems as if I was crazed by love. How could I be so weak as to promise him a rendezvous, I, a wife!"

With an effort she overcame her agita- tion. She entered the house appar- ently calm, although with pale cheeks.

In the hall, her husband, Rolf von Cartwitz, met her. He was fully twice her age. She looked at his stern face and her thoughts flew back to her lover, to whom her heart belonged, de spite her duty and her struggle.

"Why are you not in the chapel, Carola?" he asked. "Are you not well?"

"I have a headache," she stammered.

"I have waited already half an hour for you. No one could tell me where you were. Don't you know if there's anything I dislike it is being not punctual?"

"Oh, do not treat me like a slave," she pleaded. "Have I not the right to go and come without telling every one my intention?"

"He looked surprised, as if he doubted that he had heard aright.

"Yes, you are sick, Carola. I will send for your physician."

"I do not wish to see him," she cried petulantly. "It is better if you would leave me in peace."

"Such caprices and stubbornness I do not like," Cartwitz said sternly. "Beside you have never acted thus. Where have you been. From that one may draw a conclusion of the cause of your irritableness."

"What should she say? The truth could do no harm."

"I was in the orchard," said she.

"Alone?" he asked.

Her heart throbbled. She heard Rolf's words: "How can you be so afraid to utter a falsehood; is not your whole life one?" She need not fear that it would be discovered. No one had seen her with Radolph. But still a falsehood was an ugly thing. Know- ingly, she had never said one, and she would not do it now.

"I was not alone."

"Who was with you?" he asked.

"Cousin Rudolph," she replied.

A lightning flash of jealous anger swept over his face.

"Are you not ashamed to acknowl- edge this?" he exclaimed.

"Would you rather have me deceive you? To-morrow Radolph leaves Europe forever, therefore I wished to bid him good-bye."

"Have I not forbidden you, under the penalty of my displeasure, to speak to Radolph von Gravenau, or to utter his name in my presence? He was your suitor before I had received your parents' consent to marry you. I will not endure that his wife--"

"Stop! Until now only a shadow has hovered between us. Be careful that it will not darken and turn into substance."

"Listen to me," he said more calmly; "I love you as I have never loved before. One impulse of breath would tempt your honor. That you have spoken to Radolph von Gravenau, although I had forbidden it, I will forget. But if this should happen again--he raised his hand threateningly--I cast you away from me."

She trembled. One word would have spared her this humiliation. Why had she not said that she had been alone? That you have spoken to Radolph von Gravenau, although I had forbidden it, I will forget. But if this should happen again--he raised his hand threateningly--I cast you away from me."

"I have not yet attended pray- s. To-day is the ninth anniversary of my mother's death. I have not been at

her grave. Will you come with me?"

"Yes; we will pray that her soul may rest in peace. Have I ever told you that according to her wish the oratory was built?"

The oratory, she gasped turning pale, as if she had not noticed this.

Rolf von Cartwitz did not notice this.

"Yes, the oratory which serves as chapel and vault," he replied. "My dying mother asked me to erect it and to place her remains in the vault and close it forever."

"As you wished," said she. "Nine years have passed since then, but the vault is still open. Their door is furnished with a hidden spring, which, by pressure, closes the grave so that no human being can ever open it again. Every anniversary I visit the vault. Come!"

She was forced to follow him to that sacred spot, which to-day she would again enter. The oratory was a very gloomy place, lighted dimly by two windows. Rolf von Cartwitz and his wife knelt before the altar.

After a few moments, he arose, lit a candle, lifted a trap door and stepped down the stairs into the yawning vault. Carola followed tremblingly. By a flickering light one could see the outline of a coffin.

"My