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SUNBEAMS.

With her own lily hands she did knead Bread with which tourists to knead, But the tramps loudly cursed, Suspecting the worst, And fled at the top of their keped.

Mrs. W. B. Meek, who resides at Camp-tonville, Cal., says her daughter was for several years troubled at times with severe cramps in the stomach, and would be in such agony that it was necessary to call in a physician. Having read about Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy she concluded to try it. She found that it always gave prompt relief. It was seldom necessary to give the second dose. "It has not only saved us lots of worry and time," she says, "but also doctor bill. It is my opinion that every family should have a bottle of this remedy in the house." For sale by Ireland's Pharmacy.

Now in the swamps the 'possums Haug high; the rabbits run And the fiddle in the cabin's In a fidget for the fan.

Sore throat. Any ordinary case may be cured in one night by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm as directed with each bottle. This medicine is also famous for its cures of rheumatism, lame back and deep-seated and muscular pains. For sale by Ireland's Pharmacy.

Marriage, we own, is a lottery, Yet here a great difference lies; There are times when we do not envy The man with the capital prize.

This is the day of anti-thesis, and anti-thesis, but what people need most nowadays is the anti-bilious medicine, Simmons Liver Regulator, the king of liver medicine, and better than pills. "I have used no other anti-bilious remedy for six years and know from experience that for ladies of a constipated habit nothing equals it."—Laura V. Craig, Ellensburg, Fla.

In future years when amorous youths Desire a hasty marriage, They will not fly on steed or bike But take Dad's horseless carriage.

De Witt's Sarsaparilla is prepared for cleansing the blood. It builds up and strengthens constitutions impaired by disease. Newton's drug store.

To put your trust in princes is Unwise in many cases; But it is worse to trust in kings When the other man has eyes.

Pure blood means good health. De Witt's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, cures eruptions, eczema, scrofula and all diseases arising from impure blood. Newton's drug store.

Whenever this man was angry, He patriotic grew; His face got red, he then turned white, And made the air look blue.

Acts at once, never fails, One Minute Cough Cure. A remedy for asthma, and that feverish condition which accompanies a severe cold. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. Newton's drug store.

People who live in the temperate zone Freeze to the marrow and melt in the bone Twice in the course of a summer's day. And this is the temperate zone—they say.

It is a truth in medicine that the smallest dose that performs a cure is the best. De Witt's Little Early Risers are the smallest pills, will perform a cure, and are the best. Newton's drug store.

The cashier stole him bags of gold, Of silver may be true; Of bond and bill he stole his fill, And then he stole away.

Messrs. C. F. Moore & Co., Newberg, Ore., say: "We sell more of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy than all others put together, and it always gives satisfaction." Mr. J. F. Allen, Fox, Ore., says: "I believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be the best I have handled." Mr. W. H. Hitchcock, Columbus, Wash., says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy sells well and is highly praised by all who use it." For sale by Ireland's Pharmacy.

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MY SOUL.

When that the evanescent shows of life Are vanished from us or are memories Of flowers and times and things of other years; While friends and sweetest death's resist-less knife Has slit away even while love was rife, And one by one are lost the golden boys That oped our thoughts and gave the power to please, And we're as nothing whether for joy or strife— What shall we be when comes that certain time? Singers in fame's great cage of birds, not hung? Shapes in the commonplace of things unsexed! Out of the paradise of holy rhyme? Oh, let my soul fly to some world sublime And feel that it will still be living, young! —Edward S. Creamer in New York Sun.

DEAD MAN'S HAND.

"It was a hot day in June," said the old cattleman as he thoughtfully read the make-up from his notebook, "and while not possessing one of these yere heat gauges to say accurate I'm allowin it was ridin hard on jest such weather as this. The Tucson mail was in, an a hand of us was at the postoffice a-makin' o' demands for letters when in comes Cherokee Hall, lookin' some moody, an sets himself down on a shoo-box.

"Which you no doubt thinks as how you'll take some missives yere' this mornin'," says Doc Peters, a-noticin of his gloom an aimin to p'int his ideas up some other trail. "Pass over them documents for Cherokee Hall an don't try for to hold out nuthin on us, for we're way too peevish to stand any offishul gayeries today."

"There ain't no one weak-minded enuf to write to me none," says Cherokee, "which I remarks this yere phenomenon with pleasure. Mailbags pack grief, not joy, an I ain't honin for no hand in the game whatever. It's 15 years since I buys a stamp or gets a letter, an all thrist therefor is assuaged complete."

"Fifteen years is shore a long time," says Enright, an then we all hops into our letters again. Finally Cherokee breaks in once more.

"I ain't aimin to invest Wolfville in no superstitious fears," says Cherokee, "but I jest chronicles as a current event how I was sittin into a little poker last night, an three times straight I picks up on the hand the dead man held—jacks up on eight—an it win over time."

"Who all lose to it?" asks Dan Boggs, some breathless.

"Why," says Cherokee, "it's every time that old loghorn as comes in from Tucson back some two weeks ago."

"Yes," says Boggs, a-gettin mighty decided, "an you bet your saddle an throw the pony in death he fixin his sights on him for his money. It's shorely a-weird, an I'm glad a whole lot it ain't none of the boys, that's all."

"You see, this yere stranger who Cherokee alludes at comes over from Tucson a little while before this. He has long white hair, an a beard, an jedgin from the rings on his fingers, he was maybe a-comin 60. He seemed like he had plenty of money, an we takes it he's all right. His loavin Tucson showed he had sense, so we cashes him at his own figger. Of course we all never asks his name none, as askin names an lookin at the brands on a hoss is speeshul roads in the west an shows your bringin up an frequent your bringin down, but he allows he's called old Bill Gentry, by the boys, an he an Faro Nell are particular friendly."

"Talkin to him," says Faro Nell, "is jest like a-lyin in the shade. He knows everything, too, all about looks an things all over the world. He was a-tellin me, too, as how he had a daughter like me that dies yere back some 'ers about when I was a yearlin. He feels a heap bad about it yet, an I gets so sorry for him, so old an white."

"An you may gamble," says Boggs, "if Nell liked him, he's all right."

"If Nell liked him, that makes him all right," says Cherokee.

"We was still talkin an readin over our mail in the postoffice when all at once we hears Jack Moore outside."

"What's this yere literature as affronts my eyes pastin on the outside of Uncle Sam's ryekeyp?" says Moore mighty truculent. We all goes out, an there shore enuf is a notice offerin \$1,500 reward for some sharp who's been standin up the stage over on the Lordsburg trail."

"Whoever tacks this up, I wonder?" says Enright. "It never was here ten minutes ago."

"Well, jest you all hover around an watch the glory of its comin down," says Moore, a-cuttin on it loose with his knife an tearin it up. "I hevewith furnishes the information cold, this yere camp of Wolfville shows its business an don't have to be notified nuthin. This yere outfit has a vigilance committee all regular, an which I'm kettle tender therefor, an when it comes nacheral to announce some notice to the public you will perceive me a-pegadin of the scenery on a hoss an promulgatin of said notice viver voce. Am I right, Enright?"

"All right as prechin, Jack," says Enright. "You speaks throoth like a runnin brook."

"But whoever sticks up that notice is the information I pants for," says Boggs, a-pokin up an readin of the paper as follows: "I reckon I notice some myself, said a big, squar' man we don't know, who comes in that mornin on the stage, an who was then a-sauterin about the suburbs of the crowd a-listenin to the talk."

"Well, don't do it no more, partner," says Moore, mighty grave. "We're no doubt way wrong, but we have our own peccoliar notions about what looks good, so after yore don't alter the landscape none round yere till you first gets our views."

"I'm offerin even money postin notices wouldn't hurt this camp a little bit," says Enright.

"Well, comin right to cases," says Enright, "it don't hurt as none, but it grates on us a whole lot. The idea of a mere stranger a-strollin in an a-tackin up of notices like he was standin a pat hand on what he knows an we not in it is a heap unpleasant. So don't do it no more."

"Well, I don't aim to do it any more," says the man, "but I still clings to my idee that notices ain't no setback to this camp."

"Which the same belin a mere theory," says Doc Peters, personal to yours'f, "I holds it would be impolite to discuss it, so let's all wheel under cover for a drink."

"So we all lines up on the Early Bird bar, an the drinks ends the talk, as they allers ought to."

"Along onto night we gets cooler, an by second drink time in the evening every one was movin about, an as it happen quite a hand was in the Red Light, some a-drinkin an exchangin of views an some a-drinkin the various games which was goin wide open all around. Cherokee Hall was a-sittin behind his box, an Faro Nell, who lotted a heap of time on Cherokee than on any of us—seemed like, from a little girl, she'd give a pony for a smile from Cherokee—

was sittin up at his shoulder on the look-out stool. The game was goin plenty lively when along comes old Gentry. Cherokee takes a look at him an seems worried a little, thinkin no doubt of them hands the dead man held, but goes on dealin without a word.

"Where you done been all day?" asked Nell to the old man. "I ain't seen you none whatever since yesterday."

"Why, I jest went up a lot, settin agin' Cherokee last night," says the old man, "an so I jest prowls down in my blankets an sleeps till about an hour ago."

"So the old man buys a stack of blues an sets them all on the ten. It was jest then in comes the big man who was postin of the notices an points a six shooter at Gentry an says:

"Put your hands up—put them up quick, or I'll drill you! Old as you be I don't take no chances."

"At the first word Nell comes down off her stool like a small landslide, while Cherokee brings a look from the front in a dash. The old man was right up with the procession, too, an stood that, his gun in his hand, his eyes a-glitterin an his white beard a-curlin like a cat's. He was clean strain, he was."

"Let me get a word in, gents," says Cherokee, plenty calm, "an don't no one set in his stack 'nless he's a hand. I do business yere my way, an I'm shorely due to down the first man who shoots across any layout of mine. Don't make no mistake, or the next centim'ill count one behind, shore."

"What be you all aimin to celebrate, an what be you all aimin to do with the man's gun, while Boggs goes to Gentry's 'Who's Wolfville entertainin yere, I'd like to know?"

"I'm a Wells-Fargo detective," says the big man, "an this yere 'a-pointin to old Gentry, 'is Jim Yates, the biggest holdup an stage robber 'nless he's a hand. I do that old traplin' stop a stage like a young one would a cloak, jest to see what's into it. He's the man I was pastin up the notice for this mornin'."

"He's a liar," says the old man a-gettin uglier every minute. "Give us our six shooter an your gun, an we'll lance the roof of his lym mouth with the front sight of my gun, I'll cash in for a hoss thief or anything else you say."

"What do you say, Enright?" says Moore. "Let us give 'em their gattin's an let them lopa. I've got money as says the Wells-Fargo 'nless he's a hand. I do the old Climberson a little bit."

"Which I trails in," says Boggs, "with a few chips on the same oard."

"No," says Enright. "If this yere old man's a-rustlin the mails, we can't know it too quick. Wolfville is a straight camp an don't back no criminal plays, none whatever."

"So Enright calls a meetin of the strangers, of which he was head, an we all goes over to the New York store to talk it over. Before we done powwows two minutes up comes old Monte, the stage driver, all dust an cuss words, an allows he's been stoopin agin' the Coy spring an six hours before an is out the mailbags an the Adams company's box. We all looked at old man Gentry, an he shorely seemed to crimple down a whole lot."

"Gentry," says Peets after a minute, walkin over to him, "I hears you tell Nell you was sleepin all day. Jest take this yere committin to your budner an let's see how it looks some."

"The turn's agin me," said the old man, "an I lose. I'll cut it short for you all an tell you right off the reel. I take up the stage this afternoon meself."

"This yere's straight goods, I take it," says Enright, "an I correct the deck. I go over to the corral an get a larlat, Moore."

"Don't let Enright hang the old man, Cherokee," says Nell, beginnin to cry. "Please don't let 'em hang him."

"This holdin your gun on your friends ain't no picnic," says Cherokee, flushin up an turnin pale, "but you'd best be warnin goes with me, Nell. Now, this yere is the way we does: I'll make them a talk, an you run over to the corral an bring the best hoss you see saddled. I'll still be talkin when you come back, an you creeps up an whippers to the old man to make a Jump for the pony while I correct the deck with my six shooter. If they gets him then, they'll get him in the smoke. It's playin it low on Enright an Peets an the rest, but I'll do it for you, Nell."

"So Cherokee says to the girl, 'Goodby,' an squares himself for what he knows will be a desperate play, an from an agin he goes to be some unusual if he comes out alive. Then he begins to talk, an Nell makes a quiet break for the corral. But no hoss was needed. Cherokee didn't talk a minute when all at once the old man tips off his chair in a 'pleptic fit. A 'pleptic fit is a very peculiar fit, an when he comes himself he was cangin just this side of the dead line an could only whisper.

"Come yere," says he, a-motinin to Cherokee. "There's a stack of blues where I sets it on the ten, open, which you ain't turned for yet. Take everything I got an put it with it, an I'll give you a cent of course; if it win, give it to the little girl."

"This was all he says, an he dies the very next second on the list. There was over \$2,000 in his warbags, an we all possess ourse's of it mighty prompt an goes over to the Red Light an puts it on the ten along with the stack of blues. Cherokee goes with the deal, an I'm blessed if the ten wasn't loser, an Cherokee gets it all."

"But I won't win agin a dead man," says Cherokee, an gives it to Nell, who wasn't so superstitious.

"Do you mind," says Boggs as we all takes a drink after, 'as how I prophesied this yere the minute I hears Cherokee a-tellin about his jacks up on the eight, the hand the dead man held?'—New York Times.

A Bad Break.

"That's a portrait of your grandmother as she looked when she was a young lady, is it? How strongly it resembles you, Miss Bendersly!"

"You only say that to flatter me, Mr. Spoonman. Grandma was quite a beauty, and everybody knows that I don't make any pretensions of that kind."

"Indeed I am not trying to flatter you, Miss Bendersly! The family resemblance is striking. I've often known cases of that kind. There were two sisters I was acquainted with when I was a boy. They looked wonderfully alike, just as that portrait looks like you, and yet one of them was as beautiful as a poet's dream and the other was dreadfully—that is, I mean she wasn't at all, or rather she was lacking in that—attractive quality, you know, that constitutes—a lovely frame this portrait has, hasn't it?"—Chicago Tribune.

Changed Her Mind.

May—Why, Daisy, I have Mr. Cadly down for four waites! I thought you said that he trod on your toes and you would never wait with him again!

Daisy (winking the other eye)—So I did. But I have stuffed cotton in my toes since his grandfather died and left him \$2,000.—New Orleans Times Democrat.

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Features don't matter so much. Most any features will do if the complexion is clear, the eyes bright and the lips rosy. Healthy, healthy wholesomeness is better than a beauty of features. A face full of the glow of good health—full of the kindness and good humor that health brings, is bound to be an attractive face—a face that will make friends. The face tells the story of the whole body. A murder will out—and so will "female weakness" and nervousness and other disorders peculiar to women.

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Nine-tenths of the sickness of women comes from some derangement of organs distinctly feminine. Nine-tenths of this sickness can be cured and avoided by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. There is nothing miraculous about the "Favorite Prescription"—nothing supernatural.

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Notice.

To all whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to an order of the district court within and for the county of Santa Fe, and territory of New Mexico, directing the issue of a commission to take the depositions of the following named witnesses: Francisco Romero, Jesus Narvaiz, Ambrosio Ortiz, Ascencion Silva, Antonio Jose Silva, Valentin Montoya, Antonio Ortiz y Salazar, the testimony of whom is to be taken relative to who were and are the heirs and lineal descendants of Domingo Romero, one of the grantees of the Mesita de Juana Lopez grant, situate, lying and being in the county of Santa Fe, territory of New Mexico, the Cerrillos Coal & Iron Company will on the 9th day of December, A. D. 1895, at the office of Robert C. Gortner, a notary public named in said order, as the person before whom said depositions shall be taken, proceed to take the depositions of the witnesses herein named.

CERRILLOS COAL & IRON COMPANY, By R. E. TWITCHELL, Attorney and Agent.

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Aviso.

Por esta se da aviso que de conformidad con una orden de la corte de distrito en y por el condado de Santa Fe, y territorio de Nuevo Mexico, dirigiendo la autorizacion de una comision para tomar las declaraciones de los siguientes testigos nombrados: Francisco Romero, Jesus Narvaiz, Ambrosio Ortiz, Ascencion Silva, Antonio Jose Silva, Valentin Montoya y Antonio Ortiz y Salazar, el testimonio de quienes se tomara con referencias a quienes eran los herederos y descendientes lineales de Domingo Romero, uno de los mercedados de la mesada de la Mesita de Juana Lopez, situada y ubicada en el condado de Santa Fe, territorio de Nuevo Mexico, la Cerrillos Coal & Iron Company, el dia 9 de Diciembre, A. D. 1895, en la oficina del notario publico, Robert C. Gortner, nombrado en dicha orden de ser la persona delante de quien se tomara dichas declaraciones, se proclama a tomar la declaracion de los testigos aqui nombrados.

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THE SCENIC LINE OF THE WORLD.
Time Table No. 36.
(Effective Oct. 15, 1895.)

EAST BOUND	MILES	WEST BOUND
No. 476		No. 475
8:50 a. m. Ar. Santa Fe	100	8:10 a. m. Ar. Santa Fe
11:35 a. m. Ar. Espanola	140	10:55 a. m. Ar. Espanola
12:40 a. m. Ar. Embudo	160	12:30 p. m. Ar. Embudo
1:30 p. m. Ar. Alamosa	190	1:30 p. m. Ar. Alamosa
3:00 p. m. Ar. Tres Pinos	210	3:00 p. m. Ar. Tres Pinos
5:00 p. m. Ar. Antonito	230	5:00 p. m. Ar. Antonito
6:10 p. m. Ar. Alamosa	190	6:10 p. m. Ar. Alamosa
10:30 p. m. Ar. Salida	246	10:30 p. m. Ar. Salida
1:20 a. m. Ar. Florence	311	1:20 a. m. Ar. Florence
2:40 a. m. Ar. Pueblo	345	2:40 a. m. Ar. Pueblo
4:12 a. m. Ar. Colo. Spgs.	387	4:12 a. m. Ar. Colo. Spgs.
7:15 a. m. Ar. Denver	483	7:15 a. m. Ar. Denver

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District court, Santa Fe county. Daniel Carter No. 3535. vs. Assumpit C. G. Story and by Attach James M. Allan. James M. Allan, defendants above named.

You and each of you are hereby notified that Daniel Carter, the above named plaintiff, has brought the above entitled suit against you in which he seeks to recover the sum of three hundred and seventy-eight and 20/100 dollars against you together with interest from December 13, 1894, and costs for work, labor and services rendered to you as custodian and watchman of your property in Florida, in said county of Santa Fe, territory of New Mexico; that your said property has been attached in said suit; and that unless you appear at the next regular term of said court, appointed to be held on the second Monday of December, 1895, being Monday, December 9, 1895, judgment will be rendered against you and each of you in said suit and your said property sold to satisfy the same.

Dated Santa Fe, N. M., October 25, 1895.
Geo. L. Wyllys, Clerk.
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