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TOMMIE SLICK: THE LIFE OF A COUNTRY LAD,

HOW TOMMIE SLICK WAS BROUGHT UP-HIS SURROUNDIGS ETC.,-A BAD BOY TO BEGIN WITH-HF TROUBLES HIS OLD SCHOOL TEACHER FROM THE START.

CHAPTER I.

while that the pupils could hardly see to study. TOMMIE FLICK'S SCHOOL DAYS. That morning Tom went in half In about the year 1863 there scared to death. He was rather was born a monstrously peculiar lad pale and excited. He knew his a, in or near Charlotte. His parents were good honest trustworthy people. His father was a farmer of no mean degree. His mother was stood, a little equatty-built fellow born and raised in the country. The with freckled face and glittering boy was named Tommie Slick and eye. His face was rather dirty and a slick boy he was, too. From ba his clothes not clean. He looked as by-hood up he was a study to those meek as a lamb. The teacher heard who came in contact with him. In him recite and then gave him a seat. appearance he was as ugly as a boy During the day Tom recited about could be. His nose was large and three times and in the afternoon his lips thick. His mouth hung when the last lesson was over he open continually and he wore a got permission from the teacher to broad grin on his face all the time. go to the rear end of the long But in body he was especially well schoolhouse. Tom walked back to made. He had broad shoulders and the door in the end of the house strong arms. His legs were like and placed a hand on each side of black-jack posts. When the boys of the door facing. the neighborhood spoke of Tommie The scool-house was still except Slick they said he was a hardlookthe rattling of the slate pencils. Eving nut. Truly he was. He grinned ery body was ciphering. That was the so much that all the boys asked him cus om in those days. In the morn-

of his dog was dead. He always an ings, geography, grammar, latin swered in a polite manner by con- and the like would come, and in the tinuing to grin and say nothing. afternoons, arithmetic occupied Tommie Siick's home, when a the minds of the pupils. This was boy, was a beautiful place. His fa- a busy afternoon. On the outside ther owned many acres of fine farmall seemed quiet and the sky was ing lands. And in the center of his clear. But all of a sudden there came immense farm a large old-time a loud peal of thunder and Tom Stick dwelling-house, that had stood for was frighened nearly out of his wits. years, was surrounded by a beauti- He, like a frightened deer, wheeled Tryon street, during October, ful grove of oaks. Near the house around and dashed down the aisle tion by the people. The other is to last year, and 46 in Canada against was a well of the best and purest to the school teacher. He yelled water to be found in the country. A at the top of his voice: "It you all er elective. lew hundred yards away stood so know what you are about you'd get The official returns from McDuffie old log house that was large and your hats and buckets and go roomy. When Tommie Slick was home for it's going to rain." That a baby the lot of this barn was fill- brought down the school with a have carried it by 504 majority. ed with mules and horses by day and roaring laugh. The teacher spoke Seaborn Wright, the Populist candiwith cows and sheep by n ght. At to Tom and told him to be seated. date for Governor, carries his home night, the mules and horses were Tom tellinto his seat like a scared rab county, Gloyd-a former Democratstaddled while the cows and sheep bit. Ere long, to reinstate himself ic stronghold-by 200 majority. had the exclusive range of the lot with the teacher, he went up, book Commie, from the time he could in hand, and tinger on a word and walk, had full sway in the barn yard. said, "teacher, what is this?" The He was the only boy for a few teacher said "why Thomas that's 'a' shows only 590 Democratic majoriyears and life to him was royal "Well," said Tom, "if that is "a," When his legs were long enough to that is all I want to know." The straddle a horse he learned to side. school roared and the teacher scold-The proudest time of his life was ed and Tom grew pale. But before the day on which his father brought the fuss could be quelled and Tom him back a little saddle from Charconsoled, the boy was gone. He lotte. Life to him was sweet and

s mple. He rode the horses and thence home. twisted the cows' tails; he made the sheep leap the fence; he ran the cats began the duties of the day in good with hounds; he tied buckets to the shape. Before school took up, the dogs' tails; he made his grand moth | children played such games as bul ier's life a misery. Tom's grandpen, toot-and-a-half, shinney, base mother was a good old lady and she ball and marbles. Tom Slick, little loved Tom. At night, Tom slept tough looking tot, cared not to play with her. On Sundays she dressed but he was a good spectator. He him for church, then saddled her would watch play after play and horse, put Tommie on behind her his face would remain as unchanged and off she would go to the family as the rocks of Gibraltar. Nothing church. Tom, boy like, was not made him laugh and nothing made pleased with this often times. He him speak, It was a silent part wanted to be free to move. At that Tom took. church he sat by his grand-mother all during the sermon. The sermon son heard. That day, all went well was not like those of today, short till after dinner. The stern old This is thoroughly demonstrated by and quick, but they were long and teacher kept his eye on this new linked. But no matter to Tommie, lad. In the boy's face he saw good he had to hear them through every mixed with much devitry. That Sunday. To this day he dislikes afternoon Tom's lessons were over the old, tall, rawboned preacher and he asked to go out and play In that stood in the pulpit so long at asking for himself be included his a time. But Tom was in it Sunday little tow-headed class mate named afternoons. After reading his chap- Jim. Out they went for a gay ter in the Bible without knowing time. Jim was a mere chunk of a need in the jewelry line call negro cabin in the yard and hear every inch of him was smart. After papers. At this ratio, Atkinson's The best showings made are in the art as a profession. Accordingly, uncle Joe tell ghost stories for an staying a few moments the two majority could not be over 20,000; South and Suthwes, the coal be entered Gleyre's studio, which hour or two. That night he raved, found that they were hongry. No but as the Populistic counties have roads, one Canadian line and the he has described in "Trilby." His cried and jumped in his sleep. play was pleasant on an empty not yet reported, we confidently ex-His grand-mother would wake him to secure their buckets. Now here

and start him over again. But soon is where the real life of Tommie he would be at it again, But Tommie slick tarried not. He b coming naturalized to the school. grew on at a rapid rate. At the age His timed nature began to take a of six he started to school. The old back seat and his real and true self school-house the boy remembers to began to assert itself. In a scheme this day. It was made of logs and he was a power. He said to his new the seats were planks with peg legs friend: "I will tell you, cotton-top, in them. The teacher was a little (note the nick-name he gave the old dried up chap with a mighty class-mate that he had so lately large head. His head was bald, his met) what I am going to do. My beard scarce and his legs bent. But bucket is up there next to that old he was no soft snap, by any means. grim-looking chap but I can get it. He was no novice at the sch ol You see that these long benches teaching business. There was noth go all the way to my dinner-so I ing in books that he had not mas- will just slip in this door and crawl tered. He knew Greek, Latin under the bench to my bucket." French, German and Portuguse; he The lads were standing near the knew Geology, Astronomy, Cacu- back door planning. Some long old lus and the like. He not only fashioned benches reached from one knew them, but he cou d tell his pu- end of the school-house to the

The school-house was large and But to crawl that distance was no live committe: pils about them. ample In one end was the teacher's small job. However, as quick as rostrum. On it were two black Tom had decided on the plan, he 40,000 majority. Gov. Atkinson reboards. In one corner of this end, began to execute it. He drew off elected by at least 40,000 majority the teacher kept his dinner bucktour bickories. There is where the crawled on and on; not a loud breath over 45,000 majority. while we are selling them w trouble came in. Those bickories of the draw. A cat after a mouse The General Assembly is comwere not there for show. To look could have made no less noise. posed of 175 members of the House at the points, worn to frazzles, The teacher was at the blackboard and 44 Senators. The Populists have would prove that. In the morning explaining a problem to a class in elected 22 members of the House early the teacher could be seen albebra, while the rest of the and 4 S-nators, and the Republicans in the distance coming like the school was hard at work. Tom pupils would make. All had to be mood be forgot about crawling back. Representatives. This is approxihard at work when the boss came A terrible noise was heard and a mately correct. or those hickories would be used shuffle made and Tom, with his basfreely. In the school-house the ket on his arm, was going out at a teacher would shoot, and ring the terrific gait at the back door. He bell. Sometimes he came bet never looked back, in fact he never Something had gone wrong at bome one time thought of the teacher and and the boys and girls might took the school, but Jim, the rations and out that day. The largest boy or himself came first in his mind. Just as the largest girl was in as much dan- he cleared the door-sill he cried out: ger of a good licking as the smaller "Jim, I got 'er." And before the boys and girls. The little teacher clock could tick twice Tom and Jim had sand in his gizzard. He would were seated in the sand behind an

have fought a circle saw. But the morning on which Tommad fit and the scholars were laughmie Slick entered school this bright teacher saw trouble ahead. Stange to say, but it is true, that morning there settled a dark cloud over the community. It was so dark for a

Sick till next morning. The boys THE COUNTRY'S CONDITION bad warned Tom on the way home that the teacher was terribly mad over his rash deed. That was the first time Tom had ever thought of the teacher knowing it. He began to think seriously over the matter. But he was equal to the occasion. Bright and early next morning, before school had taken up, the teacher was sitting on the rostrum leaning back in his easy chair. Tom walked in and went straight up to the him, extended his hand and b, c's off by heart but that was all said: "Mr. -- will you have some he knew in books. The whole candy?" The teacher saw the school turned to Tom. There he scheme and took the candy. Tom had scored a victory.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK ATKINSON'S MAJORITY 36,000.

Legislature Almost Solidly Democratic

Populist Claims of Fraud. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 8 -Advices received in Atlanta up to midnighs from combined official and unofficial sources fix the total Democratic majority at 36,129 This estimate it based upon the vote for Atkinson for Governor, which is in many cases less than that cast for the other State officials. It is not believed that the final returns will materially change this estimate. The Legislature is almost solidly Democratic in both branches, insuring practically the unanimous election of ex-Speaker Crisp to the Senate to

succeed Senstor Gordon. Two constitutional amendments were voted on and both were carried overwhelmingly. One is to provide for the increase of the Supreme Court from three to six jusmake the State School Commission- 52 last year.

county, the home of Thomas E. home for it's going to rain." That Watson, show that the Populists

Cobb connty, the home of Democratic Chairman Clay, reported last night 800 Democratic majority, ty this afternoon.

Populist Chairman Cunningham received telegrams this morning from the four counties of Marion, Hart, Glasscock and Taylor, all ci which were reported to have gone went out the school-house door and Democratic last night, claiming Charleston, Birmingham, Ala., New gain of 650 over the estimated Democratic majority. Chairman Cunningbam said at 11 o'clock that Wright, Populist candidate for Govthe State ticket Democratic.

Early next morning he came and

School was begun and Tom's les-

Slick began to creep out. He was

oak tree eating a square meal. The

POPULISTS CHARGE FRAUD.

out by the morning papers was evi-dently well padded for the purpose 8 per cent. less than in the corresof 'cooking' the returns under the ponding week one year ago. claim of an increased majority. semi-official reports received by me in renewed engagements of gold in up to this hour, at 12 o'clock noon. London, amounting to about \$4,000. My instructions were that only of 000. Some turther amounts may ficial and complete returns should also have been taken in Paris. Silver be wired me. Hence, we will not has declined on decreased Indian receive any returns until this after- demand. September gross railway and the young man returned to noon and night. Nine counties earnings make a better showing Paris to live with his mother. They have reported, showing a Demo- than those for last August, although were very poor, and the future cratic loss of 1,150 from figures both show smaller totals than in the looked anything but propitious, given out by Democratic morning corresponding periods a year ago. when the son determined to follow He would dream about the ghosts. stomach. So they began to scheme pect that the majority will be wiped returns from the Granger, Central days were Whistler, Poynter, Laillegally throw out Populist pre- are 291 business failures reported in

> has been used as a tremendous in- week, but an increase of 17 as com- the former that DuMaurier sudden strument of iraud. Copies of the pared with the first week in Octo- ly lost the sight of his left eye. He lists were refused Populists in nearly every county, and bogus and 'doctored' lists sent to Populists precincts, thereby disfranchising in some instances 20 or 30 per cent. of the legal Populist voters. The reports show the negroes voted solidy against us in nearly every counas cast, in spite of the tremendous trauds. John M. Cunningham. Chairman Populist Executive Com mittee of Georgia.

CHAIRMAN CLAY'S CLAIM. The following is from A. S. Clay, chairman of the Democratic Execu-

other along beside the wall "Georgia has gone Democratic by his shoes and slipped noiseless in the over the combined opposition . The door and under the benches. He rest of the State ticket is elected by

woods were on fire behind him. The Slick reached his basket. H s heart House ond 1 S-nator. The Demonearer he came the less noise the beat with joy. But in this excited crats elected 39 Senators and 131

"Georgia will give Bryan and Sewall a majority over the combined opposition, and will elect all the Democratic bominees for Congress. A. S. CLAY. "Chairman Democratic Executive

Committee of Georgia." Bucklen's Arniba Salve.

The best saive in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all teacher and his school were still in skin Eruptions and postively cures convulsions. The teacher was in a Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-

WHAT DUN & CO. AND BRADSTREETS HAVE TO SAY.

Better Conditions Have Appeared as is Shown by a Lager Employment of Labor —The Election Makes Things Unsettled. NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- R. G. Dun & Co. will say to-morrow in their Weekly Review of Trade:

Distinctly better conditions have

appeared of late and are reflected in somewhat larger employment of labor, in large transactions and in continued buying of materials for manufacture. A great part of the change is due to those resistless laws of supply and demand, which take wheat where it is wanted and gold where it is wanted. India is waiting for cargoes of wheat on the way from the Pacific States, ju t as Australia and South Africa were not long ago. The surplus usually available from India disappears, and the surplus from Russia and Europ. ean countries is reduced, according to to late estimates, 75,000,000 bushels. Happily this country has a supply which official accounts have not correctly measured, if sctual mov. ments do not greatly mis-

A feature of large importance, too is the usually heavy foreign demand for corn, which is a rarely failing sign of deficient crops abroad, where other grains are used instead when wheat becomes scarce and dear.

The outward movement of money to the interior has been \$4,000,000 for the week, and little is doing in commercial loans, with rates about one-balf per cent higher than a week sgo. Failures for the week were tices and to provide for their elec- | 296 in the United States against 238

> WHAT BRADSTREET SAYS. NEW YORL, Oct. 9 .- Bradstreets

to-morrow will say: Cold weather continuing heavy receipts of cotton and wheat, at other influences have stimulated the demand for staple goods at various points, but the volume of trade remains moderate, without material change from a week ago. The tendency at some centres is to a smaller volume of trade, but the general ou look is for an improved demand after the election. Except in the cotton and wheat regions, mercanile collections continue unsati-factory. Trade improvement is reported from Alanta, Augusta, them for the Populists, with a net Orleans, and Texas cities. Print cloths are lower, as are cotton, sugar and-oats. The recent advance in wheat is firmly beld, as is that in wool, iron and steel. Some varieties ernor, was elected, with the rest of of pig iron bave advanced 25 cents per ton. Higher quotations have

been made for wheat flour, Indian Populist State Chairman Cunning- corn, pork, lard, coffee, petroleum ham to-day gave out the following and leather. Bank clearings, throughout the United S.ates ag-"The Democratic estimate given gregate \$1,059,000,000 this week, 18 A further decline in exchange the gold importation point has resulted

cincts, as has been done heretofore. the United States this week, a deber, 1895.

> MR. HOFFMANN ENDORSED. His Mauagement of the Carolina Central

Complimented. WILMINGTON, Oct. 8 -The annual meeting of the s ockholders of the eye. C. C. Railroad, which is a part of

was unanimously adopted: Whereas, Alarmist reports have from the outset. recently appeared in the daily press indicating great losses, a grievous mismanagement in the past of the officers of the Seaboard Air Line, and whereas, the official report presented by the management of the many were sent to him, which be Carolina Central Railroad Company part of said system, shows a large increase in net earnings over last year, and a large surplus over operating and fixed charges together with m. ny valuable improvements and betterments to roadways, there-

fore, be it Resolved, That the stockholders of the Carolina Central Railroad Company hereby express their grateful recognition to the management for such increase of earnings and increase of the c mpany's plant and their confidence in the practical wisdom and business capacity of its officers in conducting the affairs of the company.

Tumors.

Fibroid, Ovarian and other tumors, cured without resort to suring like mad children. School was dismissed at the regular time and the te-chir saw 10 more of Tomme & Dunn wholesale and retail.

"TRILBY'S" AUTHOR DEAD.

GEORGE DU MAURIER SUCCUMBS TO HEART AND LUNG TROUBLES. He Had Been Hovering Between Life and

Death for Days-Sketch of the Artist-Novelist's Life. Lundon, Oct. 8 -George DuMaurier, the artist and author, who has been suffering for some time with beart and lung troubles, died at 2:30 o'clock this morning. His death

was peaceful. The physicians who attended Du Maurier announce that his heart had been weak for years, and that a fortnight ago this affection became agwhich settled upon his lungs.

The voluminous obituary notices n the London papers make no al'usion to his alleged remark to a friend that popularity had killed him, and there is every reason to b lieve that "boom" which surprised him imbe never so expressed himselt. One of DuMaurier's friends, who

was present at his death, said: "He died almost as tragically as Sevengali. At the zenith of Trilby's fame Svengali became a victim of an affection of the heart, and Du Maurier has gone the same way. At the zenith of his popularity the author has succumbed to the popularity from which he always suffered, his sufferings being accentuated by the constant succession of exciting incidents in which the closing few months of his life were spent. Checks rained in upon him as his old heart trouble increased. This, complicated by an affection of the that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescriplungs, took him off,"

A SKETCH OF DUMAURIER. George Louis Palmella Busson du Maurier' was the son of a French-

man, who was born in England, where his parents fled to escape the revolution. The DuMaurier were glass blowers in Anjou. DuMauier's mother was an English-womar, and the child who was destined to have such an influence on the art and literature of his time was born in Paris, March 6, 1834, at a little house in the Coamps E.ysees. In 1836 DuMau ier's parents took him to Belgium, and when he was five years old the family removed to London, where they lived in a house afterward occupied by Charles Dickens. The elder Du Maurier was evidently of a roving disposition, because he soon tired of England and moved to Boulogne. At the age of thirteen DuMaurier went to school to a man named Froussard, but he did not distinguish himself, being refused his baccalaureate degree when he was seventeen years mayed at this failure, and shortly afterwards DuMaurier's father wrote for him to come to England, where he was then engaged in scientific pursuits and inventions, and Du Maurier was put as a pupil at the ied chemistry under Dr. Williamson. He took no interest in his work here, however, and spent almost all of his time drawing caricature; utilzing his evenings practicing his voice, having been enthusiastic in his belief in his own musical pow-

ADOPTS ART AS A PR FESSION. DuMaurier's tather died in 1856.

Academy, under Van Lorious and "A partisan registration law has cline of 34 as compared with last De Keyser. It was in the studio of was drawing from a model when he found his vision was affected. The fear of total blindness beset him con-Dusseldorf said he had no reason to Ponderous Cage. fear losing the sight of the other

In 1850 DuMaurier went to Lonty. I confidently believe Wright is the Seaboard Air Line system, was don, telling his mother, who gave elected on a fair count of the votes held here to-day. President Hoff. him ten pounds to pay his expenses mann and Vice President St. John there, that he should never ask her and Treasurer Sharp were among for another penny, a promise he those present. The old board of faithfully kept. He lodged in Newdirectors were re-elected with the man street with Whistler and afterexception of Geo. H. Moale, Balti wards moved to Earleis Terrace. more, who was chosen in place of He began contributing to Once a Gen. John Gill resigned. The fol- Week and Punch, his first drawing lowing resolution by Augustus in June, 1860, and represented Whistler and himself going out of a ed by G. J. Boney, of Wilmington, photographer's studio. His success as a caricaturist was instantaneous

He was married to 1863, and re cently said that he had never unhappiness since save on account of his eyes. The jokes in Punch were moetly his own, but a good twisted and turned into form. Postlethwaite, Bunthorne, Mrs. Posouby, Tomkyns, Sir Georgeous Midsand the other characters associated with his drawings were, however, all his own creations.

DuMaurier's success as a novelis' was as sudden and as unexpected to him as his success as a caricaturist HOW HE BEGAN NOVEL WRITING. He was walking one evening

with Heary James up and down the High street in Bayswater. James

and that DuMaurier must write the story himself, On reaching home that night be

set to work, and by the next more. ing had written the first two numbers of "Peter lobetson." He thought it must be poor stuff, and determined to look for omen to learn whether any success would attend this new departure. So he walked out into the garden, and the very first thing that he saw was a large wheelbarrow, and that comforted him and reassured me, for there was a wheelbarrow in the first chapter of "Peter Ibbetson."

Some time later he was dining with Publisher Osgood, and he said gravated by a chill, the effects of he heard DuMaurier was writing stories and asked to let bim see some of them. So "Peter Ibbetson" was sent over to America and was accepted at once. Then "Trilby' followed, and the "boom" came, a mensely, for he never took himself seriously as a novelist.

Much of DuMaurier's childhood life is related in "Peter Ibbetson," and his school life is written in his new novel, "The Martians."

Your pains wold go, and a ruddy

Your cheeks would know, you would take, (a note please make),

For bealth's dear sake, The remedy that did for me such wonders great, I beg to state

tion is the one thing that can and does cure the derangements of the female system. It is woman's great regultor. It is woman's great regultor. It every woman who suffers from diseases peculiar to her sex knew of its wonderful curative properties, a chorus of rejoicing would be heard throughout the length and breadth of the land, singlength and breadth of the land, sing- of September, 1896 its praises. For nursing mothe and debilitated "run down" women generally, it is the greatest restorative tonic and soothing nervine known. For those about to become mothers it is indeed a priceless boon. It lessens the pains and perils of childbirth, shortens parturitions, promotes the secretion of an abundance of nourishment for the child and shortens the period of confine-

MORTGAGE SALE.

By virtue of a power contained in a erd of trust made to me by S. L. Thornburg and wife on the 18th day of March, 1886, which deed is registered in book 48, page 558, in the office of the register of deeds for Mecklenburg county, I will sell of age. His mother was much dire at public aution at the court house door in the city of ' harlotte, N. C., on Monday, the 9th day of November, 1896, all the property conveyed by said deed, described as follows: Adjoining the lands of W. P Cochrane, W. B. Cochrane and others, containing 24% acres. Beginning at a postoak runs south 29½, east 16½ chains, to a blackjack on north side of the read there a north 85 cast 01/ above. Birbeck chemical laboratory of the the road, thence north 65 east 91 chains University College, where he stud-20.20 chains to a hickory, thence north 89 west 8414 chains to the beginning. Terms cash. This the 5th day of October, 1896

LEANDER QUERY, Trustee.



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Trustee's Sale of Land.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a deed of trust executed by J R Evans and wife, to me, dated Sept. 20th, 1895, as d registered in the office of the register of deeds of Mecklenburg county, in book 106, page 180, I will sell at public auction at the court house door, in the city of Charlotte, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 27th day of October, 1896, at 19 o'clock m, the property conveyed by said deed of trust, and described as follows: Be-ginning on South Mint street at corner of lot No 3, and runs with the time of said lot parallel with Second street 99 feet, thence parallel with said Mint street 4:4 feet, to the corner of lot No. 5, thence with the line of said lot parallel with said

BREVARD NIXON, Truste Trustee's Sale of City Real

Estate. By virtue of the power conf. rred upon me in a deed of trust executed by J C. Herring and wife, on the 8rd day of October, 1898, and duly recorded in the reg-ister's office for Mecklenburg county in book 94 at page 189, I will sell for cash to the highest bidder at the court hou e door in the city of Charlotte, at 18 o'clock m, on Monday, the 2nd day of November, 1896, all that lot of land lying and being in Charlotte township, Mecklenburg county, and particularly described as fol-lows:

Acjoining the lots of W. J. Smith, J. C. Witherspoon, and others and being located in Ward Number one, square 221, of the city of 'harlotte, and fronting 25 feet on North Brevard atreet (between 11th and 12 h) and extending back with that width 195 feet, to J. W. Miller's line, and being a page of let make the state of let with the state of let make and the state of let make the state of le and being a part of lot number 1787, according to Beer's map of said c ty, and being lot number 8 according to Butler's map of said city.

Said sale is made beause of the default in the payment of the indebt dness se-

cured by said deed of trust This the 1st day of O tober, 1896. E. T. CANSLER, Trustee.

Administratrix Notice. Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of James M Rea, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against said estate to present them to me on a reference the 10th day of October, 1897, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of the recovery thereon. This the 5th

day of October, 1896. THERESA D. FEA,

Administratrix.

WAIT FOR NOTHING! COMING TO CHARLOTTE! MONDAY, OCT. 26.

On its Own Great Trains, Drawn by its Own Powerful Locomotives.

The Biggest, Greatest, Grandest, Mightiest Circus of them all,

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