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Take notice: That the above named action is instituted to foreclose mortgages on lands Situated in said Jones county; and that you are required to appear at the next term of the said Superior Court for the said Jones County, to be held at Trenton in said county on the 8th Monday after the 1st Monday in september, A.D. 1887, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in the above named action.

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THE JOURNAL.

ENDYMION'S REVERIE.

BY JOS. LEE MAY.

Just as the twilight shimmered into rose,
And weary Titan laid him down to rest
Within the drifting mansion of the West,
Endymion in a rev'rie, I suppose,
Flew o'er the purple walls of Fairy land,
And, sweeping thro' the Hybla of the air,
As terra naked, and as Heaven fair.
Alighted on the sunset's leafy strand.
I watched her from the window of my dream;
Sashed with the rainbow's dapple element,
And back to utmost of her graces bent—
Her rosy feet upon the rich pines gleam,
And silver dripping from her amber hair,
As o'er the azure waste her bright eyes flashed,
And cloudy breakers on the gilt beach dashed,
She cleft the starry billows, as they stare
Of waking seraphs lit the swelling main,
And sea-nymphs hailed their smiling Queen again.
'Twas beautiful: upon the fretted tide.
She paced aloft, in yellow majesty,
Like he of old on stormy Galilee,
When Heaven's blue eyes wept and and Jesus sighed.
Yet, far unlike, the empress of the night
Had faith to check old Neptune in his flight,
And melt the rugged waves to mellow dreams.
Again she leaped upon the rosied flood,
The hidden flower of a bursting bud—
And 'neath a sudden flash of meteor gleams,
Her pearly arms, like cupid's shining oars,
Bent steadily to bright, inviting shores,
Where beauty, only, and the angels trod.
And thus, within a rev'rie, I suppose,
Just as the twilight shimmers, into rose,
She swimmeth thro' my fancy to her God.

Homesick.

Foolish books tend to make fools of their readers, a truth well illustrated by the following picture, which we commend to boys who are beginning to hanker after lives of adventure. Experience is a hard school master, and it is advisable to get such lessons, as far as possible, at second hand. "By others faults wise men correct their own."

A little fellow, not over twelve years old, was sitting behind a box at the Omaha depot the other morning, crying softly and looking very dirty and forlorn.

"What's the matter?" we asked.

"Haint nothing' the matter," he said, defiantly, sitting up straight, hastily brushing away his tears, and pushing back his jacket a little so as to display the handle of an old revolver in his pocket. Then he looked off across the river at the strange buildings, and lost his bravery, and buried his head again and sobbed through his tears:

"O mister, I've been a-runnin' away, an'I want to go home!"

"What made you run away?"

"I thought it would be nice, but it haint, no, it haint," and he rested his face in his hands, and looked the picture of woe. "Dick Dagger had a heap o'fun but I haint had a bit."

"Who was Dick Dagger?"

"Didn't you ever hear o'him? He was the boy-scout of Rockies, an' I wanted to be like him. There haint Indians what'll hurt a feller round here, is there?"

"No."

"I wouldn't shoot 'em if there was. Dick shot 'em, but I don't want to. I want to get back home, but mebbe I never will," and once more his tears flowed.

"Where did you live?"

"Oh, I live down at Marion, in Illinois, and it just about killed me me riding in that old freight-car; an' I hurt my knee, an' I'm cold, and haint had no breakfast nor supper, neither. I wish I'd never heard of Dick—I don't see how he got along so well—and if I ever get home again, and see my—my—my—ma"—but the thought of his mother was too much for him.

"I don't want to hunt Indians, or bears, or nothin' nor rescue no maidens, an' I'm tired of that old thing!" and he pulled a rusty revolver out of his pocket that hadn't been fired for ten years, and threw it across the track. "Please, mister, get me something to eat, an' I'll work all day for you," and he looked up pitifully, and straightened his little cap on his curly head.

We took him along, and he ate three or four meals in one, but even after that he didn't say a word about exterminating the Indian. The next day a grave looking father arrived, looking for a very homesick boy, and they went back together. So the Government lost another scout, but an anxious mother got back a boy who will never run away again.—Youth's Companion.

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A STORY WITH A MORAL.

BY A PHILOSOPHER.

There was great excitement among the members of an amateur musical society, in our city, on the night of an entertainment of theirs, not many weeks ago.

The fact was that Miss Lofty, the soprano, had not arrived, and the pianist seemed as though sitting on needles in the anticipation of her having to prolong her overture.

When she heard the sound of footsteps on the stage, behind the curtain, she looked relieved, and after a few seconds the missing lady came in her view, gasping for breath after her run, and in a very unfit state to sing her solo, which was to commence the entertainment. The cause of her tardiness was soon known, for a glance revealed the fact that her dress, hat, gloves and all her decorations were new. She had evidently been occupied until the last moment "fixing up."

Without paying the slightest attention to the pianist's inquiry if she were ready, she whispered quite audibly to Miss Mellow, the contralto,

"How do I look?"

"Just exquisite!" was the response.

Then a running fire of questions commenced.

"Where did you get your lovely shoes?"

"At the only place in New Berne where such fine goods can be found," was the answer, "at BAKER'S, of course. And, Miss Mellow, just do guess what they cost?"

"At least four dollars."

"No; guess again."

"Six?"

"No, indeed! Baker never charges such exorbitant prices as that. They cost two dollars."

"Mercy me!" gasped Miss Mellow, "where did you get the gloves?"

"The gloves came from the same place. I'm sure I pulled at them in my hurry hard enough to split them, but they don't show a sign of doing so. They are the finest kid and cost only one dollar.

"Did you get that lovely wrap there?"

Here the tenor facetiously remarked that the audience were impatient and waiting.

"Let them wait until I get my breath," returned the soprano, all in a flurry. Then to the contralto

"Yes, my wrap came from Baker's. Six dollars. Isn't that cheap?"

"Very. I do hope Mr Baker has more of them; I should so like to get one."

"Well you must hurry up, for there are only about half a dozen left, and they will be gone in a few days."

By this time the pianist was furious, and having managed to get her number five shoe over her bench she tried to kick the soprano's chair; but she could not reach it, and stopping short it brought up against the heavy basso's shins, causing that unfortunate worthy to groan aloud, and a ripple of laughter to go around through the other members, which the audience must have heard.

As the soprano had now got a little wind, notwithstanding her conversational efforts, she motioned to the irate pianist, who thereupon began the accompaniment. With parting questions to the contralto about her hair looking nice, and if her face was red, the stage bell jingled, the curtain rose, and the soprano stood before the audience.

No sooner had the curtain dropped than the soloist began to rave about Baker's pretty goods and cheap prices again.

"Would you believe it," she said, "that Miss Graceful has on a wrap precisely like mine! I saw her with it on in the audience. Do hurry up and tomorrow get one before they are all gone!"

In this manner the conversation was kept up at intervals during the entertainment. It seemed that Miss Lofty would never tire of expatiating upon the fine quality and extremely low price of her beautiful dress and all the other beautiful things she had purchased from Baker's store. In fact she kept it up until they parted at the theatre door steps, and after a resounding kiss she called out:

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"Good bye."

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