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Chestertown, Maryland

Ample Proof

"Isn't your price for this parrot very high?"

"But it was brought up in one of the most fashionable families."

"How do you know?"

"It always talks when anyone begins to sing."

The Reason

Bobby (who's been to the zoo)—Why do elephants have such big trunks?

Betty (aged nine)—Because they have to come all the way from India.—Bombay Times.

R. HYNSON ROGERS, Attorney.

ORDER NISI

R. Hynson Rogers, Assignee
versus
Thomas Quinn

In the Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity, No. 2571

Ordered, this 20th day of June, 1929, by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the sale of the mortgaged Real Estate mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by R. Hynson Rogers, Assignee, under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in mortgage from Thomas Quinn to Mrs. Harry S. Dempsey, dated November 26, 1907, and duly assigned to R. Hynson Rogers, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 23rd day of August next; Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, once in each of four successive weeks before the 22nd day of July, next.

The Report states that amount of Sales to be $881.00.

True Copy,
ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.
Test:
ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.

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Large stock in our warehouses at Betterton, for immediate use.

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Betterton, Md.

FARMERS,
LIST YOUR
Repair Needs.

It would be hard to find a farmer what at some time or another had not lost valuable time waiting for necessary repair parts. Take this territory and total up the time lost in this way and it will astonish you. And all because repairs are not ordered as early as they should be.

There is no better time than right now—just before the busiest season on the farm—to go over your machines carefully, make a list of repairs you are likely to need and send it to us. With this list in our hands, we can order our stock so as to be prepared to met every call promptly.

Repair part service is a necessary part of our business. We realize what it means to you in time and money to get what you need at once. Help us to help you by making up your list now and sending it in to us.

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FIRE INSURANCE of all kinds,
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OLIN B. STAFFORD
Chestertown, Md.

OUT OF THE CURRENT

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

DREAMILY Anetha arose from among the gay striped pillows of the swing, with her finger between two pages of the "Story of Philosophy," sauntered down among the peonies to the mail box in which she had a few minutes before uninterestedly seen the rural carrier deposit her day's mail. She scanned the headlines of the metropolitan daily she "took," then glanced at four envelopes which constituted the rest of the contents of the box. One contained the announcement of a church meeting, the second the village milliner's invitation to her "opening," the third a book list from a New York publisher. The fourth was only a "letter." It was addressed in the sprawling, distinguished chirography of her cousin's wife. Back again on the swing she read the letter.

"Anetha, dear, Mark has some things to talk over with you—business connected with your estate. He is just recovering from rather a nasty bout with flu, and he wondered if you might not be prevailed on to come here and save him a trip to Green Center. I'd love having you! For a week, a month, a year, as long as you could endure us. Oceans of things going on. How do you ever endure Green Center all the year round? Devotedly, Clarice. P. S. A dinner dress or two, a little sports costume and a street ensemble will be about all you will want in the way of clothes. Why not get anything you need here in the city?"

"The cream of the matter is in the postcript, of course," murmured Anetha. "Translated it would be, 'For goodness' sake have some decent clothes and don't disgrace me.'" She began tapping with her foot as she glanced over the letter a second time. "Must I go?" she asked, and then, staring with unseeing eyes over to a landscape that three minutes before had enchanted her with its Maytime loveliness, she answered her own question. She must go. And early yellow roses, peonies, new-leaved elms, an adorable slope of green lawn and a sparkling run fringed with bluets and spring beauties, lost for her all their savor. Her spring was spoiled.

She got up, picked up the pillows against which she had leaned, tucked the "Story of Philosophy" under her arm with letters and newspapers, and went into the still, sun-bathed house. She called up Miss Bertha and exacted a promise of three days' sewing. She wrote a brief acceptance of Clarice's and Mark's "most kind invitation." She dressed and drove the mile to Main street, bought the "little sports suits" and material for three dinner dresses. She tried on hats for an hour, selected three, went home.

Competently banishing sternly from her rebelling mind the glories of May, she was enforcedly ignoring, she went through the next three days supervising Miss Bertha, getting house and garden ready to leave for a week.

"You'll have a perfectly grand time!" fervently assured Miss Bertha.

Anetha shivered. She was trying on a dinner gown of soft black lace and at the shiver Miss Bertha waxed indignant. "'Course you'll have a grand time! 'Course, you will! And you sure deserve it. Didn't you stay home all those years with the old folks? There was your grandmother—she lived to be ninety-three, didn't she? Then come your father, 'n' then your aunts, Miss Alice an' Miss Mary. You deserve a good time if any one ever did!"

"But—but—I'm too old at forty-three, to adapt myself. You know, Miss Bertha, Mark and Clarice are college graduates; their friends are college graduates. They are educated, cultured people. I didn't go to the university that fall I planned to. Grandmother broke her hip, you may remember. I had about a year here at our little college before it was moved, and that's all, you see."

Miss Bertha scoffed. "You always got a book, I notice. An' you act educated. That's what counts. Say, now, that irregular hemline sets you off fine! You 'n' me got good ideas about the kind of things that looks right, if I do say it myself."

Thoughtfully Anetha regarded her slim reflection in the sewing-room mirror. "I couldn't bear to go and buy a lot of things in a great confusing strange store," she said. "But I may be making a mistake. Clarice will be distrait if I am not smart. Well, perhaps she will let me off from parties."

But Clarice did not let her off from parties. "My dear, your clothes have an air!" The city lady after one keen glance at Anetha in the black lace was exultant. "You are so individual, and yet you are right."

There were business conferences with Mark at first and then Clarice gave a dinner party in honor of "Miss Sinclair of Green Center." They went to luncheons, teas. Anetha at these felt as if she were reading a novel. And she confessed to Mark, "I've always been so out of life I am afraid to open my mouth."

"You needn't be," Mark observed with his bit of charming, dry smile.

The day came for the meeting of the Club of University Graduates.

"Do let me stay at home with Mark," pleaded Anetha.

"Oh, Anetha!" Clarice was tragic.

And so Anetha faced the lions. University graduates! Depressed, apprehensive, Anetha followed Clarice into the sumptuous hotel banquet room where these bright souls foregathered. Charming they were, their clothes, their voices, their bright welcoming glances, to Anetha's life-starved eyes. The subject for the day's meeting was a certain great novelist recently deceased. A pretty, but spent-looking woman read an indubitably learned paper. She candidly confessed at its conclusion she had had her husband's secretary copy parts of a recent magazine article. She was simply too rushed to get up a really good paper herself. She was almost tearful here. "Now, let's," she concluded more cheerfully, "have a general discussion. Everybody can say something about this writer, surely!"

A pause.

Then the president owned: "Well, I just don't remember a thing about him. Of course, I had him in college. But I don't have time to keep my studying up as I'd like to. There are so many meetings, so many worthy charities, drives, politics and so on, so many really important things."

"That's just the way it is with me," one said, then another.

Clarice came to the rescue of the discussion. "Anetha," she said, "I saw you reading one of this man's books last night. Tell us about it."

Hesitating, flushing, paling, Anetha began. Somebody beside her pushed her to her feet and after one miserable moment she went on. She had been deeply moved by this man's work, she said, and told why. She spoke of one book after another, its theme, its tragic beauty. She forgot herself, forgot her "lack of advantages," forgot the beautifully gowned women before her. She was in her own library again, reading, reading, while she stayed with the "old people." When she sat down—she did not feel at all "through"—gloved hands applauded, pretty eyes sparkled with admiration.

"I wish you had heard her!" bubbled Clarice to Mark at dinner that great day.

"I'm not surprised," Mark said. "I sometimes think it's we, being swept along in the middle of the current that are out of things. Anetha in the calm deep water at the side has a chance to swim and enjoy the view while she does it!"

"She's coming back to give a talk on Conrad next winter," Clarice announced happily.

"Did have a grand time, didn't ye?" Miss Bertha triumphed. "Educated! You want to be, an' you got th' time, so you are! Green Center ain't so bad!"

Office Boy's Answer Suited the Manager

Here's a question the manager of a large office suddenly propounded to each employee individually the other day:

"What would you do in case of fire?"

Almost every girl replied that she would run for the door. "And leave all these valuable business papers where they would burn up," thought the manager.

The men clerks were more brave. They seemed to agree that they would see that all the women were assisted out and then they would saunter down the stairs, or, perhaps, if the stairs were burned away by that time, they would jump into the life net from the windows.

"Yes, you would," soliloquized the manager. He then turned to the office boy. "What would you do?" he shot at him sharply.

The little fellow turned red and then offered, "I think if it wasn't too hot here, I'd grab that fire extinguisher over there and try to put it out."

"He won't be office boy much longer," says the office manager, "for as soon as he learns a little more about the business and grows a little older, he's going to be the manager's private secretary."—Springfield Union.

Why Not?

A certain restaurant famous for its excellent cooking and bad service was patronized by a middle-aged man and his little son.

They sat down at a table and picked up the menu. Having selected the dishes they fancied, the father looked around for a waiter, while his son endeavored to assuage the pangs of hunger by devouring bread.

At the end of five minutes' steady munching the small boy had exhausted his supply of bread and his patience, too.

"Daddie," he said, clutching his father's sleeve, "why don't you kick up a row like you would at home?"—Weekly Scotsman.

Daddy?

A new chaplain was approached one night at dinner in the officers' mess by a vapid young subaltern who asked him if he would baptize two pups.

The mess listened in silence, eager to see of what stuff the chaplain was made, and how he would take this insult.

The chaplain said he would comply with his request if he might baptize the pups there and then.

As the subaltern lifted up the pups, the chaplain inquired, in the conventional way, "Are you the father of these pups?"

Why He Was at Fault

Auto Tourist—I clearly had the right of way when this man ran into me, and yet you say I was to blame.

Local Officer—You certainly were.

Autoist—Why?

Local Officer—Because his father is mayor, his brother is chief of police, and I go with his sister.

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Grain, Fruit, Poultry and Produce
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226 S. Charles St., cor. Camden St.
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Under personal supervision of R. Nelson Stevens, over thirty-five years successful experience.
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ATTENTION, FARMERS!

It is better to be glad than sorry therefore do not neglect to place insurance on your HAY and WHEAT as soon as in stack or barn with

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CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

STEPHEN R. COLLINS
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Court St., Chestertown, Md.

MILLINGTON

Miss Arlene Gale spent last week with Miss Mary Kimball, of Queenstown, Md.

Mr. William Feddeman, of Georgetown, D. C., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Feddeman.

Mrs. R. L. Tawes and little daughter, Oneita, are visiting her sister, Mrs Vincent Wood, of Gumboro, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brice, of Baltimore, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ahern.

Mr. W. T. Godwin, of Crumpton, Mr. T. A. Godwin, of near town, Mrs. F. C. Numbers, Jr., and Miss Mary Numbers were guests last Saturday and report Mrs. T. A. Godwin getting along very nicely at the Hahnemann Hospital.

Miss Catherine Lee returned home last Sunday after spending three weeks with her cousin, Miss Anna Lee, of Trenton, N. J.

Miss Leona Phillips is visiting friends in Bellefonte, Pa.

Mr. Paul Comegys and family spent last week at White Crystal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biddle, of Dover, Del., were guests last Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Addie Starkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Burris and little son, Carroll, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Harry Freeman, of Chester, Pa., visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burris, last week.

Rev. R. L. Tawes is taking a two weeks Summer School Course at Asbury Park, N. J.

Miss Mildred Hess and Miss Jean Shirey, of York, Pa., Miss Jean Hollar, of Altoona, Pa., and Miss Betty Glaser, of Baltimore, spent last week with Miss Dorothy Taylor.

Mrs. John H. Tobin and little daughter, Jean, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. A Tobin, of Middletown, Del.

Mrs. Addie Starkey is visiting relatives in Dover, Del

Mr. and Mrs. James Stack spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, of Oxford, Pa.

Mrs. Sallie Taylor, of Philadelphia, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. John Higman.

Mrs. Vincent Wood and Mrs. Courdrey, of Gumboro, Del., visited the former's sister, Mrs. R. L. Tawes last Sunday.

Miss Louise Hawkins, of Baltimore, spent this week with Mrs. Merritt Brice.

Miss Marie Story, of near Chestertown, was the guest last week of her sister, Mrs. B. C. Hart.

Miss Dorothy Taylor, of East Orange, N. J., spent the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Taylor.

Mrs. Anna Taylor returned home on Thursday, of last week after spending sometime in Kenton, Del.

STILL POND

Mrs. Fred Ford and son, Fredrick, of Staten Island, New York, are spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Emma Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haddaway spent last week end in Baltimore, Md.

Misses Clara and Virginia Jones have returned home after spending two enjoyable weeks with their aunts in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheeler and daughters, of Baltimore, Md., spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norris. Miss Mabel Norris who had been spending some time with them returned home.

Scouts Thomas Norris, Galen Clark, Baynard Harper and Charles Ford are spending two weeks at Camp Rodney, near North East.

Miss Lucille Parr who has been at her home here the past two weeks is visiting her aunt in Galena, Md.

The Devotional service of The Epworth League will be lead on Sunday evening by Mrs. S. W. Matthews.

Little Earnestine Matthews, of Baltimore, Md., has been spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hackett and son, of Baltimore, Md., has been visiting his sisters, Mrs. Clarence Ford and Mrs. E. K. Jones.

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AND
Hardware Emporium
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LIME by the barrel
CEMENT AND HAIR
OUR BLACKSMITHING
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TERMS reasonable. Possession given January 1st, 1930.
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Modern High Presure Water System.

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