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If cable had not been developed, it would have been necessary to construct and maintain thousands of parallel pole lines each carrying a great network of wires extending in every direction throughout cities, towns, and communities.

STEPHEN R. COLLINS, Attorney.

ORDER NISI

William W. Coleman, et al.
versus
Howard Coleman, et al.

In the Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity, No. 2558.

Ordered, this 10th day of September, 1929, by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in these preceedings, made and reported by Stephen R. Collins, Trustee, under and by virtue of the authority contained in a Decree of the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity, dated September 3, 1929, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 15th day of November 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 14th day of October next.

The Report states the amount of Sales to be $800.00.

True Copy,

ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.

Test:

ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.

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When Jeremiah Decided

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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JEREMIAH HIGSBY never forgot the day when he stood in the doorway of his store and saw Lucy Bray come down the front walk of her home and enter the rickety old station bus. Lashed to one of the battered running boards of the ancient flivver were Lucy's trunks, two of them.

A lump came into Jeremiah's throat.

Lucy Bray was going to the Old Ladies' home at Bushwood.

A woman came down the street, she was quite young, with a full, colorful face and an air of bustling energy. It was Mrs. Will Bray, Lucy's nephew's wife.

"Morning, Jeremiah," she panted heavily. "I want some better paper—there, that will do, and a bottle of ink."

"What's the news, Eva?" asked Jeremiah, lifting cloudy blue eyes.

"Nothing newer than Aunt Lucy's made up her mind to be sensible, and has gone to the Old Ladies' home."

"She's a young woman, to be going there," offered Jeremiah.

"She will be happier," said Eva glibly. "She doesn't need that great house, living all alone—Will wanted her to rent it to us; we need more room with all of our children—but Aunt Lucy's selfish."

Jeremiah softly beat his hand on the edge of the counter. His thoughts were spanning the years—how often he had opened the old brown gate across the street! How often he had sat on the deep old porch—and smelled the roses and the box—and touched Lucy's hand! But all those sweet old days were buried in a mist of unhappy misunderstanding. They had drifted apart; neither had married, and to think of each other was like lifting the cover of an old rose jar and inhaling the perfume of faded roses.

Love had been so near to them in those days!

Jeremiah's good-looking face flushed and suddenly his lower jaw stiffened. His chin shot out as it used to do when he was a boy at school.

He didn't like Eva Bray. "Of course Lucy'll be home again in a few weeks, after she gets rested up a little," he vouchsafed.

"What do you mean?" snapped Eva.

"I mean she's just going to the 'Home' for a rest cure."

"She's paying for a life residence," panted Mrs. Bray.

Jeremiah nodded affably. "Well, mebbe she wants to give it to some needy friend . . . it's a widder's home, too, and some day there might come need for it in the family . . . you might want it yourself, Mrs. Bray."

"You are crazy," accused Eva, lumbering toward the door. "What do you mean telling such tales about my Aunt Lucy?"

Jeremiah lifted level eyes to Eva's snapping black ones. "I just mean that you and Will ought to be ashamed of yourselves, talking your Aunt Lucy into going to the 'Home.' You want her house—you won't get it—no, ma'am!"

"Why?"

"Lucy's going to marry me—we're going to live there."

"Bosh! I don't believe a word you say, Jeremiah Higby," and Eva trotted indignantly away toward home.

"I wish it was true," groaned Jeremiah to himself. Suddenly all his baffled desires found vent in one explosive idea. "I'll make it come true," declared Jeremiah.

* * * * * * *

The "Home" reared its picturesque walls above a high hedge that ran along the road for half a mile. Jeremiah's runabout turned into the wide gateway, and at the same moment he saw Lucy's slight form walking slowly across the lawn. Leaving his car, he followed, reaching her side as she stopped to gaze at a bed of old-fashioned flowers.

"Hello, Lucy Bray," he said in a husky tone.

She turned with a glad smile, and he saw that her eyes were full of unshed tears. "There ought to be a rainbow," muttered Jeremiah, as he wrung her hands. He forgot to let them go, and she clung to him.

"See here, Lucy, your niece Eva came to the store today—and I told her you was only here for a visit, and that you were coming out as soon as you got rested. I told her that we are going to be married and live in your house."

"Oh, Jeremiah!"

"I said you was going to give this room at the 'Home' to some needy old lady—what about Susan Potter? Now, after telling all this, we've got to make it come true, Lucy. Shall I come after you tomorrow morning, and have you drive to the parson's with me?"

Lucy blushingly pondered. Jeremiah forgot the twenty-five wasted years. At last she spoke softly. "I'd rather be married from my own home, Jeremiah. It is more fitting!"

So it happened that late that afternoon Lucy Bray and her trunks were set down at her own front gate, and Lucy passed through between the great fragrant syringa bushes that seemed to shower bridal blossoms on her pretty head.

"That's one way to make your dreams come true," reflected Jeremiah as he turned the key in the front door that was after all the gate to their delayed happiness.

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Feign Death to Escape Its Actual Visitation

Nature has provided the majority of animals with some means of self-preservation. The bold overcome the enemy by fighting "tooth and claw"; the timid escape by rapid flight. Some creatures take shelter behind a plating of armor; others rely mainly upon their protective coloration. Some inject deadly poisons; others emit nauseating fluids and even electric shocks.

But probably the most remarkable of all methods of evading the enemy is that of shamming death; and one need not necessarily travel beyond the confines of one's own garden for proof of the fact that some creatures do sham death, for quite a number of caterpillars, spiders, toads and snakes are addicted to the habit, says M. D. D. in the Times of India Illustrated Weekly.

It is a well-known fact that certain birds will pretend to be lame or wounded in the wing in order to draw away intruders from the vicinity of their eggs or young. The American ground dove, the ruffled grouse, the green plover and the wild duck are among those that practice this art of deception. Among birds that actually sham death may be mentioned the land rail and the water rail.

When Amateur Sleuth Lost Interest in Case

Most men possess a huge contempt for the detective ability of the police and nurse a confident belief that if it were put up to them they would solve any mystery in jig time.

On Long Island lives a man who not only believes that Sherlock Holmes was a slouch compared to him, but who gets in some active practice. If a crime is committed in his locality he makes a bee-line for the police station and starts in to "help" the department. The police do not relish his interference, but they've got to humor him because of his influence.

But this man proved to be too good a detective. One day he called at the station to see if there was anything doing and was told of a motor car accident in which a woman, after driving through a store window, had backed up and driven away. The Long Islander immediately went to work on the case. He solved it, all right, but he did not report his success to the station.

For he discovered that it was his wife who was the guilty culprit—and that the police had known it all the time when he went out to solve the mystery.—New York Sun.

Why Guides Go Insane

It is related that a Kansas City woman on vacation up in Minnesota went out on a lake for a fishing trip, and complained to the guide that there was water in the bottom of the boat.

"Yes, ma'am," agreed the guide, who rowed on unconcerned.

After half an hour, the Kansas City woman protested again about the water in the boat.

"There's nearly always some water in this boat," confessed the guide, "but I don't know what we're going to do about it."

"Well," said the Kansas City woman, "there's a plug in the bottom of the boat. If I were you, I'd remove it, and let the water out."—Kansas City Times.

Selfish Prayers

Dr. John Roach Stratton was talking about prayer at a luncheon in Brooklyn.

"The subject of prayer," he said, "makes me think of an anecdote—an anecdote that is almost a parable.

"A mother said to her little boy's nurse:

"'Does my little boy say his prayers every night?'

"'Oh, yes, ma'am,' said the nurse. 'Week before last it was a radio set, last week it was a bicycle, and it's a motion picture camera this week.'"

Early Presidents Not Young

James Monroe, fifth President of the United States, best known to Americans of today for his enunciation of the "Monroe Doctrine" in his famous message to congress of December 2, 1823, was nearly fifty-nine when he began his first term as the nation's Chief Executive. This was about the age at which Jefferson and Madison, his immediate predecessors in the presidency, took office. Washington became President a little younger, at fifty-seven, while John Adams was still older, at sixty-one.—Gas Logic.

Obstacles to Progress

There are some that are not flattering to our citizens. There is, in the first place, the base feeling of fear. Lawyers are afraid that they will lose clients, bankers that they will lose deposits, ministers that important pewholders will withdraw their support, those who manage public service corporations that they will suffer retaliation. Throughout the community is this benumbing dread of personal loss which keeps men quiet and servile.—Charles Hughes to Yale students in an address.

Daily Thought

It takes courage to live—courage and strength and hope and humor. And courage and strength and hope and humor have to be bought and paid for with pain and work and prayers and tears.—Anonymous.

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KENNEDYVILLE

Miss Rambo and Miss Peters, of Baltimore, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Webb, near town.

Service in Grace Presbyterian church next Sunday evening at 7.30, preaching by Dr. John Humphreys. All invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Jr., moved to their new home in Media on Monday.

Mrs. Emma Shafer, Miss Emma Shafer and Mrs. James Archibald are attending the W. C. T. U. convention held in Baltimore this week.

Miss Katherine Urie, of Wilmington, spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Urie.

Mrs. Mollie Archibald, of Wilmington, visited Mrs. E. T. Othoson the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hepbron, of New York, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lusby are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born in Easton hospital on Saturday.

Mr. Thomas Johnston left on Tuesday for Baltimore where he has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smyth, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with relatives here.

The doctor had received an urgent call from the home of a young couple. Arriving, the doctor found the young father on the doorstep, watch in hand.

"What's the trouble?" asked the doctor.

"Nothing this time, doctor. My wife just wanted to see how quickly you could get here in case she was taken suddenly ill. You did it in four minutes this time."—Pearson's.

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OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 3 cans 20c "Chases Dirt"

Campbell's Assorted SOUPS 6 cans 55c

Gibb's Bull Head CATSUP bot. 9c

Quaker Maid, Oven Baked BEANS 3 cans 25c

Iona Brand COCOA 2-lb. can 25c

POST TOASTIES 3 pkgs. 22c The wake-up food

Red Circle COFFEE lb. 39c

APPLE SAUCE 2 cans 25c delicious

SHREDDED WHEAT pkg. 11c

P. & G. White Naptha SOAP 5 cakes 19c

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR New Pack 3 pkgs. 25c Pancake or Buckwheat

Macaroni Spaghetti 3 pkgs. 23c
Fine or Broad Noodles.

Encore Brand Canned SPAGHETTI can 9c

NECTAR BRAND TEAS ¼ lb. pkg. 15c; ½ lb. pkg. 29c

Special Meat Prices Friday and Saturday

Smoked HAMS half or whole LB. 29c

TENDER ROUND STEAK LB. 39c

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Tender Chuck Roast lb. 27c

Fresh Ground Beef lb. 29c
Lamb Shoulder ROAST lb. 31c
Fresh BEEF LIVER lb. 25c
Veal Shoulder ROAST with pocket lb. 27c

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