

S. Scott Beck, Attorney. RATIFICATION NISI. May 8, Hall, Widow versus Gertrude Sappanorton et al.

In the Circuit Court for Kent County, In Equity, No. 2331. Ordered, this 8th day of May, 1929, by the Circuit Court for Kent County, In Equity, that the Auditor's Account and Report, stated and reported by Harrison W. Vickers, Special Auditor, in the above entitled cause, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown within three weeks from the date of the first publication of said notice, viz: June 1st, 1929. Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent County, once in each of two successive weeks before the 15th day of May next, and a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent County, once in each of two successive weeks before the 15th day of June next.

ORDER NISI Evelyn Harris et al vs Sarah E. Harris et al In the Circuit Court for Kent County, In Equity, No. 2331.

Ordered, this 23rd day of May, 1929, by the Circuit Court for Kent County, In Equity, that the Auditor's Account and Report, stated and reported by S. Scott Beck, Trustee, under and by virtue of the authority contained in a decree of the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity, dated May 1st, 1929, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 5th day of July 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 2nd day of June next.

ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk. True Copy—Test: ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk. m4-4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County Letters Testamentary on the personal estate of ELIZA JANE DUAL, deceased.

All persons having claims against said decedent's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers therefor, to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of November, 1929, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said decedent's personal estate.

BRUCE B. DUAL, Executor. m4-4t

KENT NEWS \$1.50 PER YEAR

THE WHY OF SUPERSTITIONS By H. IRVING KING

PAYING THE WASHERWOMAN

Few deep water sailors, even in these enlightened days, would care to put to sea without paying their laundress, whomever else they might leave unpaid—confident that something untoward would happen to them if they omitted this ceremony. This superstition has its origin in the old belief that witches had power over the winds and the custom of buying favorable breezes from them before setting forth on a voyage. In many ancient writings do we find allusions to the once universal belief in witches—a natural application of their supernatural powers. Winds were sold in the Nineteenth century in the Isle of Man and, perhaps, are now in some obscure ports. But as a rule the only vestige of the ancient superstition seen is the sailor's belief with regard to his laundress. Some of the old hags who in ancient times sold winds were probably not averse to picking up a few extra pieces of coin by doing washing for sailors in port. The witch-trader in winds gradually went out of business; but the washerwoman remained. And not infrequently, especially in small and foreign ports, the women doing sailor's washing were and are, witchlike in appearance. It was the lingering connection between witchlike old women and the buying of winds in what the psychologists would call the sailor's "unconscious" mind that caused him to be sure to pay such women before he sailed. And once having started with regard to washerwomen of witchlike aspect, the superstition broadened until it embraces today even the most buxom laundresses.

This Way Out

"Don't you think if I had lived in the olden days I'd have made a good knight?" asked the young man who had bored her for hours describing a movie he had seen. "I don't care what you would have been then," observed the girl, wearily, "but you might try to see what kind of a good-night you can make now."—Tit-Bits.

How William Lost to Win

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

CORALIE STRICKLAND, her father, Billy Hamford, and Jimmy Cross sat on the afterdeck of the City of Miami. Within a few hours they would dock at Tampa. Suddenly Jimmy chuckled and resumed the conversation where it had dropped. "Why, William here, bloated aristocrat, couldn't do a day's work to keep from starving!" Billy flushed. "Can it?" he said. Jimmy burst out as if suddenly inspired: "Why, I'll bet an even thousand right now that you can't leave this boat with a five in your pocket and land in New York by your own efforts!"

Billy hesitated and his lips tightened. It was a dirty trick to get him out of the way and leave Jimmy a free hand with Coralie. Yet, before he could back down, "Well, I'll take you up," he said shortly. These preliminaries explain Mr. William Hamford's presence, the following day, in a Tampa employment agency.

"Want this?" asked the head of the agency, and handed Billy a letter. "Please send another man to Bright Orange Ranch—one with backbone this time." BILLY JACKSON. "Why the backbone?" he inquired. "Well," said the other frankly, "there seems to be a grudge against the fellow that runs the place. Whoever it is the neighbors have a grudge against him and are trying to drive them off—the man and his daughter—but the two of them's plucky and have stuck so far."

"I'll take it," said Billy. After a dusty tramp he reached the ranch. As he stepped on the veranda a gray-haired man appeared in the doorway, at his side a young girl who Billy decided offhand was one of the prettiest he had ever seen. "I'm from the agency," said Billy. Jackson looked puzzled and the low voice of the girl broke in. "We want a laborer, dad," she said. At this moment a huge carp drove up and a stocky man climbed down. "Take up my offer yet, Jackson?" he called.

"No, I won't!" returned Jackson flatly. "Intend to hang on—in spite of all that's happened." And there was a peculiar emphasis to his last words. Jackson turned to Billy. "Come in," he said. "You might as well have a try at it."

After supper Billy learned how Jackson had sunk his all in the little ranch, and was on the way to making a good thing of it when some group of real estate men decided they needed his property.

"The latest stunt is night riding to intimidate us," said Jackson. "Night riders?" repeated Billy, thoughtfully. "We ought to be able to manage them. Let me see—tell me about it first and then—well, I'd like to get off a telegram."

With the sending of the telegram Billy lost his waver, but in the light of the adventure which seemed ahead of him he regarded the loss as trivial. "Dear Jimmy—you win. Have given up attempt to beat it. To New York. Meet me at Grenoble Hotel. Good little game up my sleeve. Need your help."

"BILLY." The night riders came at midnight. Billy and Jimmy and Hardy Jackson worked feverishly from the moment dusk fell. Scarcely, in fact, were the preparations complete when they heard the thud of distant hoofs. Presently in the distance appeared eight weirdly attired figures, who filed slowly past Billy's hiding place by an overhanging tree. When the last one was by Billy pulled a rope which, suspended over a high branch, dragged across a wire behind them, a wire that was barred and charged.

A startled oath broke from one of the horsemen. "You're trapped!" yelled Jackson out of the darkness. "You're riding on dynamite!" yelled Billy. "Prove it, Jim!"

Jim, some distance away, threw a switch. With a deafening roar the dirt flew in a cloud and the horses became almost unmanageable. "Dismount, one at a time!" demanded Jackson.

Totally unprepared for the reception they had received, the men saw nothing for it but obedience. "Hands up, on the veranda, their captors regarded them."

"You look d—n silly," said William. "I intend to march you into town in the morning, unless—" and he spoke directly to the man he had heard make the offer to Jackson the day of his arrival—"you prefer to offer Jackson what he paid for the place and a good-sized bonus to boot to pay him for all this annoyance." The choice the man made was the only one possible.

As for Coralie, she heard all about the affair from Jimmy, and although Jimmy's arm was about her at the time and his ring sparkled on her finger, there was a wistful look in her eyes, as perhaps there always is when a woman hears that an old-time admirer has transferred his admiration.

No Food, No Bride

It is the custom at a Persian wedding that the groom first sees his bride in a mirror and then, having glanced at her face, returns to eat sweets and regale himself with his friends.

Mullah Nasr of Din was married, beheld his bride in the mirror, returned to the guest chamber and discovered to his horror that the guests had eaten all the refreshments. He went out from the room in disgust and was caught as he was leaving the house by a back door.

Upon being asked why under heaven he was departing from his own wedding, he said: "Well, I'm going. The guests have eaten all the food. They may have the bride."—R. C. Hutchinson in Asia Magazine.

Immortal Musician

Jakob Ludwig Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy was the full name of the great composer. He was born at Hamburg, Germany, February 3, 1809, and died at Leipzig, November 4, 1847. He was the son of Abraham Mendelssohn, a banker, and the grandson of Moses Mendelssohn, the philosopher. Although he was born a Jew, he was baptized and brought up as a Protestant Christian, and was given the name Bartholdy. Mendelssohn is included among the great composers. He was an eminent conductor, a pianist of the highest rank, and a finished organist.

Compromise

A village bachelor, who had long been the object of many a spinster's ambitions, finally succumbed to the charms of a very willing widow; but on his wedding morning he failed to turn up.

The next day he called at his bride-to-be's house, looking rather sheepish. "Jack dear," screamed the widow who was well-nigh frantic with anxiety, "why didn't you come for me yesterday at noon?"

"We'll," drawled the bachelor slowly, "I intended to, but it looked too much like rain to me."

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Grace Pauline (Smith) Hoffner vs. Edward C. Hoffner

In the Circuit Court for Kent County, In Equity, No. 2570.

The object of the Bill filed in the above entitled case is to procure a Decree for Divorce a vincula matrimonii.

This Bill states: 1. That on the 19th day of April, 1922, Grace Pauline (Smith) Hoffner was married to her husband, Edward C. Hoffner, at Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania, by Rev. Samuel Purvis, a duly ordained Minister of the Gospel, and that she resided with him until the 12th day of December, 1924, when he deserted her.

2. That though the conduct of your Oratrix towards her husband, the said Edward C. Hoffner, has always been kind, affectionate and above reproach, the said Edward C. Hoffner, has without any just cause or reason abandoned her, and has declared his intention to live with her no longer, that such abandonment has continued uninterruptedly for more than three years, and is deliberate and final, and the separation of the parties beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation. 3. That your Oratrix and the said Defendant, Edward C. Hoffner, has two children born to them from the said marriage, namely: Lillian G. Hoffner, born December 22nd, 1922, and who at the time of the filing of this Bill of Complaint, is in the custody of your Oratrix, and being supported by your Oratrix, and resides at 211 North Queen Street, Chestertown, Kent County, Maryland. Earle Victor Hoffner, born the 27th day of July, 1925, and who at the time of the filing of this Bill of Complaint, is in the custody of your Oratrix, and being supported by your

Oratrix, and resides at 211 North Queen Street, Chestertown, Kent County, Maryland.

4. Your Oratrix respectfully prays the Court to award her the guardianship and custody of her two minor children, Lillian G. Hoffner and Earle Victor Hoffner.

5. That your Oratrix is a resident of the State of Maryland, where she has resided since the 15th day of August, 1925; and who at the time of the filing of this Bill of Complaint resides at 211 North Queen Street, Chestertown, State of Maryland.

It is thereupon, ordered by the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity,

that the Plaintiff, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in said Kent County, once in each of four successive weeks before the 3rd day of June next, give notice to the said Edward C. Hoffner, non-resident, defendant, warning him to appear in this Court in person, or by Solicitor, on or before the 17th day of June next, to show cause, if any he has, why a Decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

Robert A. Shallcross, Clerk. Robert A. Shallcross, Clerk. True Copy—Test: S. Scott Beck, Attorney.

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Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Items include Large can Sliced Peach, Blue Rose Whole Grain Rice, Kennys High Grade Coffee, Good coffee, Granulated Sugar, One 500 gal. Cypress water Tanks good as new cheap, Eggs & chickens taken in trade.

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