The Interest Was Not Paid, Yet the Mortgage Was Not Foreclosed

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least the best way out of the matter," ing upstairs, and, not relishing being There's the trouble. said the attorney, gathering up papers | caught in conversation with a maid, | ry the man of whom you have made gestion that marriage was, after all, these loans."

"Good gracious!"

time to time are so large"money. It was all arranged through for his wealth of

an agent." "Pardon me. One step at a time. | maid the words had a new import. You can't hope to pay off the mort- As he was dropping off to sleep he gear goes crooked. The comb may be gages, and a very large sum of interest was picturing a home of his own with top heavy or ill shaped. The base may money comes due Sept. 1. Foreclosures | a wife in it, and during the last moare to be expected on the property ment before unconsciousness the wife pledged as security which is"-

"I know all that. Tell me about this | maid. method you propose." "Marriage. Let us look the matter burn was sitting with his mother at at Chicago told a jury there were 34,squarely in the face. You are not, of the breakfast table, a telegram was re- 000,000 germs in a teaspoonful of eggs

ings you possess." "Whom am I to marry?"

lieve"intelligent, handsome and generally servant?

"But I can't ask a man to marry found this Miss Sanderson!" "I will arrange a meeting for you. It "She's sent a lady up here as a mal is my business as your attorney to save | without telling us anything about your property. Leave the prelimina- I suspected right away that the girl ries to me. Mrs. Eastburn, the gentle- was not an ordinary maid. We must man's mother, is an old friend of mine. change our treatment of her at once I think I can arrange for an invitation | Let ber dine with us this evening.

"Without either she or her son know- Miss Eastburn was quite willing ing the object of my coming?" "Neither shall have a suspicion."

"Very well. You have my consent." - A week from that day Miss Sanderson received a kind note from Mrs. | Mrs. Eastburn. Eastburn containing an invitation to "Adele, m'm." visit her and to set the date herself. "Never mind the 'm'm.' Adel Miss Sanderson accepted and men- what?" tioned the 10th of July as the date of "Adele Richards." her arrival. Mrs. Eastburn told her | "Well, Miss Richards, I believe yo son that she was expecting a visitor of brought some baggage of your own whom she had beard many pleasant I trust you have some sa things and asked him if he would not parei." auto, he proceeded to the station.

the train.

"I am." "You're Mr. Eastburn, then?"

business came up which must be at from Miss Richards' replies made up Go to the ant, thou sluggard; go to tended to. My mistress sent me on to his mind that she must be a very the hen, you professional men! say that she will be up tomorrow."

bag, but something—Eastburn couldn't lady or maid, whichever the girl was, as to be gas tight. It should have an be convinced.

very well tell what—induced him to relieve her of it. There were but two most difficult music delightfully Mr. and should be detachable so that A seats in the auto, so that he and the | Eastburn was surprised again. versation.

"I have never seen your mistress. "Haven't you, sir?"

"No. Is she young?" "About my age, sir."

was pretty. "Oh, no, sir. Most people wouldn't never came.

call Miss Sanderson pretty." said that if Miss Sanderson or som

"Do you think your mistress will debtor. surely arrive tomorrow?" he asked.

"I wish you'd tell me something astonished. about her. I'm intolerably bored here." "I'm your debtor." "I should think a young man would | "My debtor?" find it dull in the country unless be had some man companion or"--

"Some girl to flirt with." "Oh, no, sir. He shouldn't do that."

"Do what?" "Flirt with ber."

"Wby not?"

"She might become attached to him." | ter will soon be in the family." "No fear of that in my case." "I don't agree with you. sir."

"On, you don't! That's very nice of you. I see you have a way of saying leasant things. Is your mistress like you in that respect?" "I wouldn't think of criticising my

"I didn't ask you to criticise ber. thing about her to pass the time. Just think of my going to my room at this | Yep, here's to him what allus sees hour! When I'm in the city I don't go to my club till after 11, and I seldom leave it before 1."

"If you were married you wouldn't care to do that, sir."

"Wouldn't 1?" "Why not?"

"You would then begin to live." "Begis to live!"

for marriage they don't fill the nat- the twentieth and others struggle charge of the medical department of the Atlantic. They were filthy and ural course of their lives. They don't slong to the twenty-second day. A. the poultry journal. He uses the tech- decomposed.

"I believe you're right. Many an but often not at all. evening I go to my lonely room in the Q. What is meant by the "loss off" | ture. city and to bed bored."

the while. She treats me as she did shipment are candled out by the buyer fox that raids his henroosts, but mus when I was a boy. It's my rubbers, and not paid for. or my overcoat, or a fear that I'll get | Q. How much floor space do I need and then state the damage to the spilled out of my auto, or something per duck in winter? How many ducks Hunts, an organization of the nobility

set her to thinking. "I was wondering." she replied. a wife should worry about you in that

way would it bore you."

"I wonder," was the indefinite reply. he went on up to his room. The suz-

daughter. Spoken by this humble roosters' combs turn over? A. There

was the image of Miss Sanderson's The next morning, while Mr. Eastceived from the expected guest saying sold by the defendant and if they that she was again delayed and would didn't believe him they should just write. When the letter came the writ- come and count them. father. He is thirty-two years old, not a common servant, but a student living, promotes public

"What do you mean, Edmond?" for you to visit her at her country resi- | wish to make amends for not havin shown ber proper consideration."

act upon her son's suggestion. spoke to the maid after breakfast and

told her of the proposed change.

bring her to the house. Ordering his and from that moment dropped the nature. "Are you looking for Miss Sander ner suitably but simply dressed, and son?" asked a young woman who left it seemed to Mr. Eastburn that the not stop to admire a pretty rooster, this gas, and it is carried into the egg. whole house was changed. His moth- and every spring the hen fever catch- chamber, and the embryo has er was delighted that something had es most of us. Of course you'll set a chance for normal and successful deoccurred to keep him with her, since hen, and the care of her and those velopment. Thus the germ dies early she had been dreading his departure. chicks will not only mean nice fries, and rots; the chick sticks in the shell. "I'm Miss Sanderson's maid. Just Mr. Eastburn asked a great many but you'll have fewer wrinkles and be or the chick that hatches is worthless. stupid student. But since she was The heater on an incubator should pretty and attractive he didn't mind not only be neat, but should be The maid carried only a little hand this. After dinner when the maid- lapped, seamed, riveted and soldered

default. The attorney replied that square. positively stand the dull place any Eastburn spoke of the matter to Miss longer. At 9 o'clock he said he would Richards, to whom he had become enthe sewing room, he saw Miss Sander. His fiancee convinced strawberries than hen manure, and roosters. His father, a Hollidaysburg him that it was his duty to meet his

"I don't know, sir. She said she ards followed him on the next train. Denmark imported White Leghorns pass it through the fingers so they get On entering his attorney's private of from Italy to improve the national no slivers, and in deciding the quan-

"Perhaps you'd better not foreclose | no to be after these bubbles have exthese mortgages, seeing that the mat- ploded. "Well, I reckou not," replied Mr.

Eastburn, dumfounded. TO A GOOD FELLER. Here's to the feller what kin smile When things seem goin' wrong, When other folks is lookin' blue

Kin break into a song! Yep, here's to him what allus says, "Things mighter have been worse," An' whistles spry when others cry

Good in all folks around, Who has a lovin' word to say

Whenever fault is found! Yep, here's to him what allus boosts An' hollers for his town An' smacks the feller on the jaw What dares to run it down! C. M. BARNITZ.

Q. Please explain to me why my 300 If they don't marry at the proper time egg chamber and yet some eggs hatch the regular physician who takes Your machine is so large that part of nical terms, Latin names, and gets his tune! enough to set. The old eggs hatch late,

system of selling eggs? A. This is a

like that, with no rest from morning should be kept in a flock in winter? which chase foxes and which pays lit. A. Five feet square. Twenty-five. cier lost \$500 worth of fowls in a year, Drake should be at least two to three presented his claim and received \$50 months older than ducks.

Q. I have been losing many of my find the cause. I feed a prepared chick feed and give them boiled po- put. tatoes sprinkled with bran once a day. Their crops sour and they have bowel trouble. Is it the ration or what? Boiled potatoes sour quickly and are very indigestible for young chicks.

Q. I read your article recently on find them rather difficult to breed to standard requirements, but if you are after lots of nice brown eggs and pounds of sweet juicy meat you'll not find Reds harder than others.

Q. Why do you suppose my Leghorn The bird may lack vigor or be lousy.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS. The United States district attorne

"These loans have all been made by | er said that it might be a week be- The newspaper is one of God's agenthe same person. Edmond Eastburn, fore she could arrive. She also gave cles to hasten the millennium and is a who inherited a large estate from his the information that her maid was protector of the home. It teaches true about five years your senior, I be of domestic science and a friend whom brands criminals, prevents many a she had taken into her service. Would crime, fights for the flag, wars against Mr. Eastburn kindly treat her with disease and just now is in a great bat-"Very good; seven years your senior; more consideration than an ordinary the against tuberculosis and the adul- CARBON DIOXIDE LAMP FUMES terators of food. To stand by the edi- You never smelled carbon dioxide? "Mother," exclaimed the son, "con- ter is therefore not only right and That's just those old lamp fumes that brotherly, but promotes your own wel- | kill germs in incubator eggs or in fare and the common good.

> so hot for a bunch of turkey thieves | electricity, of course, are free from that they deserted their team and took | this deadly element, but where keroto the woods. The farmer still has sene lamps are used, unless precasthe team. The horse is a fine night- | tions are taken, this gas gets in its

> flames at Coatesville, Pa., the neigh- ed where twenty to sixty are burning. bors placed two goose feather beds be- There are two ways by which this defrom a third story window and was | bator heaters leak lamp fumes right

> pigeons are allowed to nest on the ers are not lapped, seamed, riveted or floor, rats may take them and come | soldered properly. They are fire traps back for more. The best eggs for batching are laid | courage the amateur and rudely wreck | by bens that haven't been rushed for | his beautiful hot air castles.

may be removed to clean with ease.

maid sat side by side. He opened con- From that time forward the young Folks may laugh at original conman had some one to flirt with and trivances for scaring off crows and left open Saturday and Sunday to air thus while away the hours pleasantly, other varmints and homemade alarms the place. This is no eggs-aggeration. He forgot all about the expected to catch burglars, but Marietta (Pa.) guest or if he remembered that she police had to sit up and take notice was to visit his mother hoped her en- when two boys made a cow bell burgagements would keep her away in- glar alarm and caught a chicken thief definitely. Fortunately for him she that had been skinning coops for over

During Miss Richards' stay the Brooders will semetimes smoke until

one else didn't come the next day he the mortgagor would like to meet him When you are offered 75 cents per A four-year-old boy entered his famust go back to the city. He couldn't at their office for a conference. Mr. barrel for good hen manure it will pay ther's chicken coop and after a fight you better to sprend it on the garden succeeded in wringing the necks of or field. There is nothing better for nine prize winning White Wyandotte

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS. | Will be a pugilist or a preacher.

"What are you here for?" he asked. England, sending millions of eggs to these at a time, so feed sparingly. that country per annum.

growth of systems that have sprung save freight and often pay less. Yes. up like mushrooms overnight. Just "there is no place like home." Put The young man looked at his flancee remember that chickens and eggs were that down. produced and paid before these hot air theories were hatched and will contin-

When geese pass five years they acquire a large abdominal pouch, which often drags on the ground. Human bay winders are not often ascribed to the number of years, but to the number of beers.

"How do you manage to get up a good dinner for unexpected company?" asked a worried housewife who had just received short notice that friends were coming. "Oh," said the other, "I just go out and kill a chicken; that furnishes the center dish, and the rest is easy." You better raise some, too, to roast, fry. devil or stew, and you'll be buy fresh eggs from a responsible egg

Of eight guinea pigs fed rots and spots two died in a few hours one was so poisoned as to be covered with ulcers, the other five became emaciated and refused to eat, and at the end

of ten days all were dead. Poultry doctors differ just like the others. The most amusing quack is in the possession of a Jersey refrig-

It seems funny to us to read that "But you have a home here?" method now in vogue in certain west- foxes are protected in England and LET US PRINT YOUR SALE BILLS.

let the varmint gobble all he wants worth of wire netting. He then poi-

A HOODOO HOODOOED. A hen flew into a haymow

And laid thirteen brown eggs

On Thirteenth street in town.

And sat on them for thirteen days To hatch some yellow legs. But a farmer came on the thirteenth And found the eggs so brown And took them to the market

A man came 'long with thirteen cents Upon that thirteenth day And bought those thirteen big brown eggs And took them all away.

He carried them down Thirteenth street To his house, which was thirteen. In a pretty blue tureen.

To put those eggs away And thirteen times forgot it Until a certain day. When she lifted that tureen lid There what did she behold?

Why, thirteen fluffy, pretty chicks

With legs and down like gold.

Till full thirteen months old And sold them to the butcher For thirteen dollars in gold.

She took her thirteen dollars

To a store on Thirteenth street And bought a hat with thirteen plumes That was just awful sweet.

"Oh, yes," you say, "that's all hot air-"It's just a poet's lie." But, say, we'll send the thirteen eggs If you the trick will try. C. M. BARNITZ

eggs hatch anaemic chicks that quick A Willow (Pa.) turkey raiser made it | turn up their toes. Incubators run by work. One lamp makes enough, but When a man was bemmed in by think how the air may be contaminatneath him, and he jumped on them | structive gets to the eggs. Some incusaved. But this is not exceptional. into the egg chamber, and when their "The cackling of geese saved Rome." | lamps smoke soot pours in on the eggs Better stir up the pigeon nests oc- and even blackens them and clogs the casionally, for mice are often hatched air passages. These are mostly the under homers as well as squabs. When | cheap, claptrap machines, whose heat-

leggs all winter. The most fertile tur- | A good heater throws all fumes into

Miss Richards said that she had key eggs come from stock that has the room, or these fumes are pipel Many neglect to ventilate the incu-

where poor birds are mated for breeders. Let some other fellow try it and A "rot and spot" was thrown through a Carbondale (Pa.) school window and smashed on the blackboard. School was

Oats is one of the best summer feeds Al for hens. The wise feeder always lays in a good stock of oats for spring

and the heated period. Stunted and smothered chicks result loaner of surplus funds instructed his all the heating parts are warmed up. from crowding. To keep them from with his mother, smoked, yawned and attorney to foreclose certain mort-

He went to the city, and Miss Rich- | Several years ago the government of | In feeding raw cut bone to chicks |

It is always wise to look around to We read most of this country's poul- home for stock before sending elsetry journals and have observed the where. You see what you are getting.

chicks often and as they grow larger to increase the size of their pens. Fresh ground and roomy, clean, well aired quarters are great factors to suc-

Open water vessels are seldom seen l now. They are microbe breeders. Many stores carry a stock of nice I chick servers at a low price. In these the water keeps clean and sweet.

Examine your male breeders before the season is in full swing. They are such gallant fellows and often so deny thin and unfit to fertilize eggs. Feed them alone once a day to make sure.

When the cheap egg season is on farmer and put them down in water glass. One part glass to fifteen parts water is a proper solution. You can thus laugh at the trust and say "I told you so" to the fellow who complains about the awful price of eggs. A variety of food is the spice of life

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a law be excluded from all benefit of Given under my hand this 30th day 8 of June, 1911.

WILLIAM H. GRAMMER, jun 23 4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. criber has obtained from the Orphas' Court of Carroll county, Md., letters testamentary on the estate of

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