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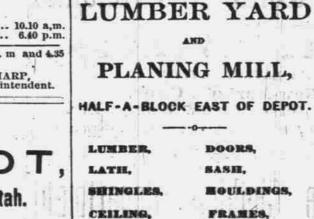
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"Oh, granny dear, don't mind me; I'm all right; it's very kind of you to be troubled with me while the children get over their scarlatina; it is a pity it looks so gray out of doors, but it does not rain, and I think I will just take a race and see what the sea is like; it will freshen me up, and then I will come in and do my letter-writing."

In another two minutes Florence was making her way to the cliffs, her head making her way to the cliffs, her head bent down, and her cloak held tightly around her in a flerce contest with the wind. For something to do, she bent her steps toward the lonely cottage of an old woman who lived at the Point, as the place was called, where the cliffs took an abrupt turn west-ward

Bridget More was bed-ridden, an always giad of some one to chat with.

This time, however, Florence was amazed and distressed to find the usually cheerful old Irishwoman sobbing most bitterly ever a scrap of pa-per, which she pushed into Florence's hand as she entered, being unable to speak. It contained a few lines from the surgeon of the infirmary of the "Your son, Robert More, has been brought here suffering from concussion of the brain, having fallen off the cliffs

"It isn't Robert frets me, Miss Danvers; I don't so much mind that—the lad's had many a crack on the head afore now; but it's the light, Miss. He ought to be here to see to it, and I can't stir to do it." And she sobbed

can't stir to do it." And she sobbed and wept afresh.

"I will go," said Florence, "there is time for that; I know all about it; Robert showed me how he put the oil into the lamp the day grandfather and I went over there;" and she took the pitcher in her hand. "The key, Bridget. Ah, I see it;" and before the oid woman could get out the blessings, fears and warnings, which quickly followed one another, Florence had left the cottage, carefully guarding the oil-can.

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The path wound down the cliff, then skirted its base, and finally passed along the ridge of rock running some fifty yards out to sea. This last was very slippery, as it was covered by water at high tide.

Florence went bravely on, however, only once stopping to gain breath, when the wind caught her hat and blew it far away. She did not attempt to recover it, for she already heard the roar of the advancing tide and saw its white breakers approaching far too

white breakers approaching far too near the lighthouse.

As quick as she could she pressed on.
At last she reached the tower, unlock-

ed the door and made her way up the steep stairs. As she said, she perfect-ly understood the simple process of feeding the lamp, and her work was when she left the lighthouse, lock-ing the door behind her, her heart felt ten times lighter than it had done an hour before, though a sense of shame came over her at the remembrance of

her late discontent.
"I almost reproached God, for send-ing me to Sandham," she thought, "and He had this work for me to do. wicked, how foolish I was!" But Florence had little time for re-flecting on her past conduct; she was very unpleasantly called to the present by a dash of spray in her face and a rush of water at her feet; the tide had

so advanced that every now and then a wave leaped over the ridge she was passing along.

Evidently there was no time to be ost. She tried to hasten on, but the lost. She tried to hasten on, but the wind battling with her cloak sadiy retarded her, and her loosened hair blew wildly across her face. She pushed bravely forward, though now ankledeep in water, cheering herself with the thought that when she got on the level beach she could get on faster. She would then, too, be further removed, she thought, from the boiling waters which seethed angrily around this rocky ridge and stunned her with their noise.

Suddenly a dreadful mist seemed to dim her eyes—she turned deadly pale—could this yard's width of sand be all the footing left her? Had the tide come in so quickly as to swallow up the rest of the beach?

the footing left her? Had the tide come in so quickly as to swallow up the rest of the beach?

It was too true, and before the terrified girl had staggered on a few paces homeward an angry wave dashed over her, almost throwing her against the rocks. She casta despairing glance upward, but the cliff in that part was too steep for human foot. She felt almost paralyzed with fear. Though she tried to cry for help she could form no sound. Another and another wave struck her. Just then some voice in distance seemed to cry, "Back! turn back!" and she had just sense enough left to follow the direction. With difficulty she made her way back to the ridge, which, being a little higher than the beach, still gave a footing. There, just as self-possession was failing her, she felt herself selzed by a man's arm and dragged hastily through what seemed a sea of boiling water toward the cliff, farthest from the point. There the strip of beach was a little wider, and for a second she would have staid to gain breath; but the man urged her on, telling her there was not a second to lose. "We must make for the old pier," he; said hoarsely. Florence struggled on at times only saved from being swept away by her stronger companion. Her strength was fast ebbing away, and hope again deserting her, when the blessed sight of the old pier met her eyes. She made a violent effort, and, half dragged by her companion, clumg to one of the wet seaweed-hung timbers. "There's naught for it, but to climb this," said the man; "hold tight, while I go first and drag thee after." How Florence ever managed to follow her guide, and how she reached the crasy pier above she never could tell. "Saved at last, and thank God for it," said the man who had helped her. But Florence had no strength even to say amen.

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Not for some days was she able to tell her tale to her terrified relatives. They had taken her on the evening of her adventure, wet and half senseless without cloak or hat, from the arms of the man who had rescued her, and who described how he had seen the dangerous position of the girl on the beach as he was walking on the cliff above, and instantly made the best of his way toward her. Fortunately he knew the ground and knew that he could get down the cliffs near the old pler.—

Philadelphia Catl

The Ruins of Fort Sunter.—Fort Sumter is now a very insignificant place compared to what it once was. It has been razed to one story, and looks quite dilapidated. It has on it a few guns, not more than half a dozen, and the foundation of the traverses of the best guns are rotten and unfit for even ten minutes of service. The Government pays \$200 per menth to a man and his assistants to keep the lights on this fort and to watch it. The channel between the fort and Morris Island has almost filled up, and at low water the sand is visible almost across.—Globe-Democrat.

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Annie Richardson, Plaintiff, Joseph T. Richardson, Defendant.

Joseph T. Richardson, Defendant.

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YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED TO appear in an action brought against you, by the above named Plaintiff, in the District Court, of the Third Judicial District of the Territory of Utah, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons if served within this county; or, if served out of this county, but in this district, within twenty days; otherwise within forty days—or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of said complaint.

The said action is brought to have a decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between the Plaintiff and Defendant, and for such other relief as may to the Court seem just and equitable. The above relief is asked upon the ground of the wilful neglect of Defendant to provide Plaintiff with the common necessaries of life for the year last past and prior thereto; and the fact that the Plaintiff has been compelled to resort to manual labor for her own support. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of—.

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[SEAL.] of Utah, this let day of Sep. in
the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and eighty-By H. G. McMillan, Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of David O. Calder, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Executors of the Will of David O. Calder, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executors at the store of David O. Calder, 45 and 47 First South Street, Salt Lake City, in the County of Salt Lake. Dated at Salt Lake City, Sept. 27th, 1884.

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TERRITORY OF UTAB, 188.

I. John C. Cutler, clerk of the County Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, in the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the order appointing time sind, place for hearing petition for settlement of final account and distribution in the matter of the Estate of Elizabeth H. Cannon, deceased, as appears of record in my office.

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In witness whereof, I have herunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, this 26th day of Sep-

