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ANN ARBOR, MICH.

OFFERS FOR SALE:

53 acres of land, with one-half mile to the city, to be sold in whole or parcels, as follows:

1. 24 acres on section 19, in the town of Ann Arbor, bordering on the east on the road leading to Carleton's paper mill, and on the south on the 13th street.

2. 13 acres situated on the northeast corner of the Huron road and the said Carleton's paper mill.

3. 15 acres situated on the northeast corner of the Huron road and the said Carleton's paper mill.

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THE WHOLE STORY.

BY H. L. BOSTWICK.

Oh, yes—I'll tell you the story.

The very words that were said.

And I was slicing some bread.

And Richard came into the parlor.

His face was exceedingly red.

And he opened his half-shut fingers.

And gave me a glimpse of a ring;

And then—oh! yes, I remember.

The kettle began to sing.

And Fanny came in with her baby.

The cunningest bunch of a thing.

And the biscuits were out in a minute.

Well, what came next? Let me see—

Oh! Fanny was there with her baby.

And we all sat down to tea;

And grandma looked over her glasses

So queer at Richard and me!

But it wasn't till after milking,

That he said what he had to say:

How was it? Oh! Fanny had taken

The baby and gone away!

He had a new tooth that day.

We were standing under the plum tree,

But I was tired and fast asleep.

And Richard said something long.

For old Red is the hardest of milkers,

And Brindle so horribly slow.

And then—let me see—where was I?

Oh! the stars grew thick overhead,

And we two stood under the plum tree

Till the chickens flew up to bed;

Well, he loves me, and we're to be married.

And that is—about what he said!

Shooting the Rapids.

floating down the great Columbia.

I grew very lazy again. For miles there

was nothing to change the sameness of

the view—hills, and little points of rock

jutting out into the water; now and

then a long strip of bunch-grass land;

here some Indians were fishing; there

were large bands of cattle and horses,

owned by Indians; now and then an

Indian garden; but nothing grand.

I got very tired of it, so went to building

a few more air castles, and seeing how

much tobacco the Indian in the bow of

the boat would smoke. Then I watched

a white man washing gold on one of

the many "bluffs" we passed; went ashore

to talk to him. I lay on a log, and he

told me some most admirable lies. He

is, without any doubt, the grandest liar

in America. I just had to start him on

my subject, and was sure to lie in the

most astounding manner about it.

He lied about the river, about the

gold he was getting, about every mortal

and immortal thing I could think of.

I was too lazy to contradict him or even

doubt his words; (likewise, he was much

larger than I), but when he said he had

killed snakes sixty feet long on the

Columbia, I thought it time for me to

paddle. He said, as I got into the canoe,

"Stranger, there is a lot of water at

the Hell Gate. Look out!" I thought

he was lying, and so only nodded to him.

What's the Hell Gate? I found out by

going long. At Hell Gate (and a more

fitting name I never could think of) the

river narrows down to half its usual

width, and there are three large rocks

in the stream, making it still smaller.

The water is forced through the narrow

passages with great force and rapidity,

most of it taking the left passage. At sight

of it I "peeled," and thought that if I

got ashore with my skin, I would let my

shirt and tobacco go to the dogs. I

paddled until I thought the skin across

my back would surely give way. Two

hundred pounds were put in every stroke,

and I made about 80 per cent.

The rocky banks looked as though they

were being dragged back at railroad speed.

Hurrah! through the Gate of Hell with

us! I looked back and hugged myself. I

looked like a mosquito about it, all

right. It is a flip of a card which I

had taken at their last horrid feat, their

leaving the mutilated bodies—fleshy

ten miles to do their own.

"At nightfall they are thrown over

the bluff into the river, and my brother

and myself, awestruck and quivering,

their hideous voyage down the Mississippi

to the Gulf of Mexico. We lie awake

that night, talking of the dreadful

we have seen; and we try to think what

the people of New Orleans will think,

when they see those ghastly upturned

faces; and we talk with quivering lips

and fearful eyes of "Little Six," and

of the many kind things he has done

for us, the bows and arrows, the moccasins

of sugar, the pretty beaded moccasins

he has given us, and we wish, oh, wish

he would have run faster or that the

Chippewa rifles had missed fire, and

we sleep and dream of souls and rifles

and whoppers and frightful yells, and

wishing it had been a dream.

"Next day the dying chief sat up in

bed, painted himself for death, sang his

death song, and with those five fresh

bloody scalps about his neck, lay down

and died, calmly and peacefully, in the

comfortable hope, no doubt, of a well

come home in those happy hunting

Winter Fashions.

"We shall be compelled," say the

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indulgence induced by old-established cus-

tom, and would gladly bow before their

own artistic eyes and skill-

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NOTICE!

Came into the enclosure of the subscriber, on or about the 15th of July last, a RED STICKER supposed to be twenty years old. His left ear cropped on the under side. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take said animal home. GILL & W. TICKNOR. 1255w*

Pittsfield, Nov. 10th, 1870.

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