

POTTS VALUABLE FREEHOLD PROPERTY, Corner of Hazen & Coburg Street, Consisting of Queen Ann Cottage with Barn, Surrounded by Garden, Lawn, Etc., BY AUCTION.

I am instructed by Mrs. Harry W. deForest to sell by public auction at Chubb's Corner, on Saturday morning, August the 13th, at 12 o'clock, noon, that valuable property, consisting of Queen Ann Cottage, containing four bedrooms with dressing rooms, large drawing rooms, library, dining room and large hall, scullery, concrete cellar full length of house, Heated throughout with hot water. Open plumbing, hot and cold water in each bedroom, and all modern improvements. This is one of the pleasantest situated houses in the city, being in a quiet residential district and only four hundred yards from the business centre of the city. Will be sold without reserve. Cars, to be sold by intending purchasers Thursday and Friday afternoons, the 11th and 12th from 3 to 5 o'clock. Size of lot 185 feet on Hazen street, 165 on Coburg St., more or less.

F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer. July 30, 1910. Grandfather's Clock, Mahogany Dining Set, Sideboard, China Closet, Cheffonier, Couch, Easy Chairs and 22 English Chairs, English Brass Bed, Brass Andirons and Fenders, Valuable Oil Painting, Upright Dominion Cabinet Grand Piano, English Turning Lathe, Carpenters Tools, Ash Pung, etc., etc.

BY AUCTION I am instructed by Mrs. Harry W. deForest to sell at her residence, No. 101 Coburg street, on Monday Morning, August the 15th. The sale will commence at 9 o'clock in barn, where Carpenter Tools, Garden Fittings, Ash Pung, etc., will be sold.

Sale in residence will commence at 10 o'clock, with Bedrooms on top floor; at 2:30 o'clock, Dining Room Furniture.

Following is a partial list of furnishings: Complete Mahogany Dining Room Set, Large Bronze Statue of Newton and Shakespeare, Chinaware, Glassware and Silverware, Brass Andirons and Fenders throughout the house, Drawing Room Furniture, Sofa, Easy and Fancy Chairs, Tables, valuable Oil Painting, cost \$500; Library Desk, Bookcase, Chairs, Books, etc. Hall Tables, Chairs, Settee; very fine old Grandfather's Clock, English Brass Bed, Springs, Hair Mattresses, Dressing Cases, Tables, Rocking and Easy Chairs, Oak B. R. Suite, Pictures, Curtains and Poles, Drawing Room, Dining Hall, Library, Bedroom, Stair Brussels Carpets and Squares, Linoleum, Kitchen Utensils, Refrigerator and Sundry other household requisites.

F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer.

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ENGLISHMAN ARAB CHIEF

George Bury, Now in London, is the Only Englishman Ever Chosen to Head a Tribe.

"I am not surprised to hear of more trouble there. I thought I would come soon," said Mr. George Bury, almost the only Englishman ever chosen chief of an Arab tribe. He was replying to a question on the probable result of the rumored rebellion against the Sultan of Morocco.

"I have good reason to recall the rising in 1894, when the present Sultan was the Pretender, and, backed up by some of the tribes, managed eventually to be proclaimed Sultan. I fought with one of the tribes on his side. We were armed with Winchester carbines. Then the Pretender had some excuse, because he was the eldest son of Mulai Hassan, who had named a younger son to succeed him. Now there is no such justification.

"If it is true that the Berbers have risen in favor of Mulai Kebir, the Sultan's brother, and if the latter has funds, other tribes will join them. The Berbers are the old indigenous tribes of Morocco. They were driven by the Mohammedan conquest into the hills, and now occupy the Atlas Mountains, which have a very strong strategic position.

Adventure Among Arabs. From the subject of Morocco the conversation shifted to Mr. Bury's adventures. His swarthy face, spare figure, without an ounce of spare flesh, and his keen eyes, might be those of an Arab, but the smartly set head of a pair of square shoulders are those of the spruce young British officer. He was for some time subaltern in the Third Warwickshire, and threw up his commission in order to see some fighting anywhere and anyhow. He studied classical Arabic before leaving England, and has since mastered ten different dialects of the language.

After spending two years in Morocco he made for Somaliland in search of adventure, and later on met at Aden Capt. (now Sir John) Harrington, who was at that time in the Bombay political service. From him he gathered that there was a great field for enterprise in the Aden Hinterland. So in 1896 he started for Dar Mansur, an independent patriarchal government about twenty miles from Aden.

"I made my headquarters at Dar Mansur for several periods," he said, "and lived on the most friendly terms with the people, as one of them. There was no other European anywhere in the vicinity, but occasionally I had week-end visitors from the Aden garrison. The Arabs and their life and their folklore fascinated me, and I felt no desire to return to civilization. In April, 1897, I made an expedition two hundred miles up country in a northerly direction to collect incriptions or pick up information about the tribes, spending some time on the site of the ancient Saboan Empire, of which the Queen of Sheba was the forty-seventh ruler."

In 1898 Mr. Bury's acquaintance with the tribes of Southern Arabia was sufficiently recognized for him to be placed in charge of the Arab escort attached to the Austrian archaeological expedition sent out by the Academy of Sciences of Vienna. The leaders of the expedition quarreled, and he was placed in charge of the whole party to conduct them safely back to the coast. Having accomplished that, he was deputed by them to return up country on their behalf to obtain as many inscriptions as possible, and he got as far as the edge of the Great Desert. His mission was entirely satisfactory, and he returned to Dar Mansur, which he then regarded as his home.

Natural History Collections. But he was soon at work again. Gen. Moore Creagh, then commanding at Aden, now commander in chief in India, appointed him to accompany two naturalists sent out by the British Museum in search of rare specimens and surveying and in a journey of nearly 400 miles up country made an official map and detailed report on this country, both published by the Indian government in 1900.

"During that expedition," he said, "I had to fight my way on several occasions. The red crosses on the map here mark the spots where I had pitched battles with tribes who were unfriendly to the tribe which was escorting me. I was handed over by one tribe to the next, each in turn providing me with an escort of fighting horsemen. Now and then we got mixed up with some raiding party. They had no idea that I was a European. I always dressed as an Arab and passed for one."

Early in 1901 he obtained his first "job" on behalf of the government. He was requested to ascertain the exact position of a fort recently erected by the Turks near the British-Turkish frontier. What he alludes to is the "my" tribe supplied an escort of 30 men. The result of that journey was that our ambassador at Constantinople represented to the Turkish government that the fort was on the British side of the frontier, and demanded its demolition. But the fort remained, and in consequence a column, consisting of one British, and one Indian battalion, went up from Aden, and dismantled it, not without some fighting, no account of which, it appears, ever reached the eye of a newspaper reader.

A little later young Bury was appointed intelligence officer and interpreter to the Anglo-Turkish boundary commission, which started from Aden in 1902, and in the expedition he collected valuable natural history specimens now in the Natural History Museum at South Kensington.

"Getting Into the Papers." His next job was a secret service agent to ascertain the political feeling of some of the up-country tribes toward our government. It was then that in connection with an inter-tribal squabble he started off in pursuit of only five men, attacked by a party of over a hundred. He was badly wounded by a spear thrust, and was to return to Aden and go into a hospital.

"That," he says, "was the first time I got into the papers." On his recovery he was appointed "personal assistant to the resident for Arab affairs" at Aden, and it was while going up country to act as his locum tenens for a time that Capt. Worneford was treacherously murdered by one of his own escort. Bury heard of it and started off in pursuit of the murderer, who managed to escape into the hills. In 1905 and 1906 he was in Somaliland collecting more specimens for the Natural History Museum. Then he spent a year in Egypt, incidentally making translations of seditious literature from the Arabic for the Egyptian Intelligence Department. After a year in England he returned to Aden, with a view to a surveying expedition, but

Operation for Cavalieri GIRLS STUDY MERRY WIDOW

Love Monologue by Authoress of "Soul Throb" Series—Young Women Too Shy—Should Help Men Propose.



New York, N. Y., Aug. 4.—If the American girl is not full of eligible unmarried maidens longing for soul mates during the coming week, it will not be the fault of Laura Jean Libbey or of William Morris. Short talks on how to capture a man who can pay the rent are being delivered twice daily, and the first consignment of conjugal advice was wafted over the footlights Monday afternoon. The authoress of 69 varieties strikes out straight from the shoulder, or rather straight from the heart in a love monologue, instructing the willing ones just how to hitch up in double harness.

After a brief report of her remarks she crept downtown, "Cupid" Scully, who has charge of the marriage license bureau at city hall, arranged to have an extra corps of clerks to handle the avalanche of applications which are bound to result.

The authoress talked to the audience as though she believed in her heart and soul that every couple beyond the footlights were lovers. Some were, the others had been, and from the applause it was clear a great many expected to be. She began her calcium light course on instruction in love by telling how William Morris had persuaded her to take the stage.

"He asked me if I couldn't tell an audience a few little things about how girls win proposals and wives retain husband's affections. What grand theme can you take than love?" he said. He was right.

Just at this point Mr. Morris, who was sitting in a box on the left of the house, got up and made room for two blushing maids.

"I really think," went on the author of the love-throbs, "that most of our American girls are too shy. They ought to take a leaf out of the Merry Widow's book and study it well."

"When the dearest fellow in the world sits by the window, absorbed in thought, fully half an hour, while she sits on a sofa across the room, she imagines he is studying out a way to propose. The pretty widow knows he is far and away from the subject."

"When it reaches the proposing climate the wretched fellow loves none but his sweetheart in his arms. He is probably studying how a \$25 a week clerk could keep up an automobile and a butler to say nothing of paying for frocks and fairs."

"A widow doesn't give her admirer time to calculate. She'd be more apt to say: 'Are you thinking something sweet about me?'"

Of course he would have to answer yes, so she smugles up a wee bit closer, and to save his life he never knows how it happened, but she's saying sweetly: "I'm yours, dearie. The wedding can take place any time you wish."

In her advice to the love-lover Miss Libbey did not forget the widowers, and told her audience earnestly that she believed good men who had shown true appreciation of wedded life could love again, "as the tree buds and blossoms a second time." She concluded her magnanimous of cupid's lore with a poem entitled, "Lovers Once, but Strangers Now."

At the finish the whole house rang with applause, and even her sister, who prompted her with a manuscript record of the heart-throbs from behind a screen on the stage, stamped her feet enthusiastically.

Montreal, Aug. 4.—The first man to do duty this morning of the striking conductors was James Murdoch, one of the oldest employees of the G. T. R., and who was within a few years of a pension had he not gone on strike and forfeited his rights. He took out a special with a baker's plie. Only a few of the strikers have found places here and there is rumbling over the delay. Seventy men went to work at the yards, but only a few, not a dozen, of the conductors are in their old posts. The company has officially notified the men that pension rights have been forfeited.

Constipation is the root of many forms of sickness and of an endless amount of human misery. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills thoroughly tested by over fifty years of use, have been proved a safe and certain cure for constipation and all kindred troubles. Try them. 25c. a box. A. R. CAMPBELL & SON, HIGH-CLASS TAILORING 26 Cermain Street.

THE Daily Gleaner OF FREDERICTON, IN sale in St. John at the office of THE STANDARD, 82 Prince William street, and the NEWS Stand at the Royal Hotel.

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To Let—Furnished rooms to let in Y. M. C. A. Building. Possession immediately. Apply to Secretary, 1157-158-tf

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WANTED WANTED—Two painters for school job. J. F. Carter, 211 King street, west.

WANTED—A teacher for Grade VII, Milltown, N. B. Apply to C. E. Casey, secretary, 1315-14th-Aux-10.

Music teachers attention! I have the finest music making proposition to offer to you, that you ever heard of. Remunerative and permanent. Will bear closer investigation. Box 474, Standard office. 1305-30-w Aug. 6.

Milliners Wanted—Good positions. Only competent milliners need apply. Brock & Paterson, Ltd. 1300-13-w-tf

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BOARDING Tourists and Others—Good rooms with or without board, 27 Coburg street. 1199-120-1 Oct 1

The King's Daughters' Guild—A boarding house for women, 13 Prince William street. Terms \$1 per day. Less per week. 1233-20-w-tf

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Boarding—Tourists and others can secure first class accommodation at 86 Coburg St. 1249-12-w Aug 15

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TO BUILDERS. Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to and until twelve o'clock noon, August 8th, for the erection and completion of a brick and stone school building for the Board of School Trustees, St. John, N. B., corner Wentworth and St. James streets, according to plans and specifications prepared by Harry H. Mott, Architect, 13 Germain street, St. John. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. H. H. MOTT, Architect.

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