THE CAPTAIN'S THREE.

From the New York Post,

dispatches for my lord the Marquis de Lafayette, then in Virginia facing the troops of Lord Cornwallis, I set off post-haste on Bess, than whom a braver, better mare never existed. His Excellency having especially desired me to make all haste and to avoid danger, I pressed onward at the best pace Bess could make in view of the four days' journey before her, and took what care I could to avoid meeting any of the marauding bands of that and mine as guest. traitor, General Arnold. Alas, that a brave man and good soldier should do a thing so base! He was then burning and destroying what property he could, many of the houses being those of men who were once his greatest friends, and now, victously thought, was he carrying on his work of destruction. Of the men of his command I had a wholesome fear, for was detested by the British officers command only the riff-raff of the army-men who feared not to cut a throat or rob a purse of any they met.

For three days Bess and I had made good progress, and I looked forward to striking the outposts of Lafayette's little army on the following evening should fortune favor my finding them where I expected. Little did I surmise what Fate had in store for me; that which I would not readily face for the impetuosity of youth have then avoided.

It was on the evening of the third day ly near. of my journey that I made the first to see my dearm m mb mbmbmmm mistake (for so-called I it for many years afterwards, chiefly will confess to see my dear wife pout, which she goes most prettily). Bess and I were tired and usty, for the day was hot and the roads heavy, and the inn was seeking was still miles away. On descending a hill, I saw near the foot a road branching almost at right angles with weeds, still showing fresh signs of a wagon's broad tires. wagon might go Bess and I may follow, thought I, and I turned her into the lane, glad to escape the dust and heat, under the cool foliage, and eager for signs of a house where Bess and I might have food and rest.

For a mile or so we jogged steadily onward, when in crossing a small brook Bess slipped and nearly threw me, and then, though I urged I fear somewhat roughly, for my anger was quick to would she not mount the bank. into water to my knees, whereupon I found her left fore leg badly sprained, and she all a-tremble with the pain. With my help she got up the bank, and led her on slowly as must be with her injury. And so we had traversed his start of surprise and the admirahalf a mile when the merry bark of a tion in his eyes. dog reached my ears and halted me. Had Bess been sound I would have taken to the woods to find out whether friend or foe was there in front; but scramble through the forest, so I resolved to go forward and brave the risk in the hope of getting aid for her.

Cautiously we advanced until, turning a sharp corner of the road, I saw ing with a dog and laughing at the log's frantic efforts to snatch from her hand a white kerchief which she flaunted in his face. So artfully did she advance and retreat, and so skillfully did she wave the kerchief just out of reach | Dorothy. of his jaws, that the dog after continsed efforts to reach it lay sulkily down at her feet. It was then she turned tion. Have you seen him?"
and faced me, who had come close upon "Do you not think it probab Her laughter died away in a scream, and then she laughed again. and I bowed with what grace I could. "Be not afraid, mistress," said I.

"Nay, I am not that," she cried; "I was but startled. I thought you were

"None could be an enemy of thine." said I gallantly, for her sweet face, set my heart a flutter.

with its framework of golden hair, had She blushed a rosy red, and I, to ease her embarrassment, asked if she could

tain lodging for myself and horse. There is no inn but is held by Arnold and his men," she said; "but if you can put up with such hospitality my aunt can furnish, you will be

direct me to an inn, where I might ob-

I thanked her as well as I could, for the distracting beauty of her face no man could well resist.

She blushed as she saw my evident admiration. "Shall we go to the house?" she asked.

I bowed "Take they horse and come then,"

she cried. I turned, and to my surprise Bess was gone. I ran to the turn of the road; she was not in sight, and back again I went, wondering. The maid

laughed long and joyfully. "A nice soldier you are," cried she, "to allow your horse to be stolen from under your nose. Come, I will find him for you," and she led me into a small where the underbrush grew thickly. We pushed our way through for some 20 feet, and to my surprise came out upon a well-kept road leading to a stately mansion, and there was Bess, being led along by the dog, her bridle rein having fallen over her

head. "Gyp leads my pony that way," cried the maid, and, talking and laughing.

we walked to the house I dressed me quickly for dinner, for the young stomach brooks but little delay, and was downstairs in the big, and quietly drew my saber. somber drawing-room some minutes

His Excellency General Washington | before Derothy-as I soon found was having intrusted me with important her name-came down. She told me her aunt, an invalid, was too ill to see me that night, but welcomed me to the house as she would welcome any patriot. Dorothy had changed her gown for a frock of white, and on her bosom wore a great red rose. Many a year thought it is since that day, I can shut my eyes and see her just as she stood in that great drawing-room, somewhat flushed under my ardent glance, but knowing right well her place as hostess

II

Such a dinner! Shall I ever forget t? I who was then young and awkvard, for I was a soldier and not a ladies' man, was put at my ease by Dorothy's girlish unconsciousness, and chatted as freely as did she. Before news had reached us that the General dinner was over we were fast friends, So delightful was I that I lingered, and for his treachery and was allowed to so far forgot myself as to neglect, for even that short time, his excellency's rders to make all haste to Lafayette. Finally I said I must go, and Dorothy sent word to have the best horse in the stable saddled for me, for poor Bess would not be fit to travel for some weeks. We stood on the broad plazza thinking of some fitting words of farewell, which somehow would not frame themselves upon my halting tongue. I held out my hand; she laid again, and much of which I might but her small one in it, and as she did so we heard the tramp of horse upon the road. As we listened they drew rapid-

"Goody-by," I cried, and was off for the stable.

Dorothy called me back. she exclaimed; "they will see here." ou."

Eack I ran, and together we darted into the house, and through the drawing-room window saw a score or so of redcoats coming rapidly up the road. "Quick, I must hide you," Dorothy

ried. Never have I seen a maid so acto the turnpike, and, though overgrown | tive. In one corner of the room was a cabinet, about the height of my shoulder, and behind it and apparently against the wall a heavy curtain. Quickly we pulled this out, and I behind, finding myself in slipped small alcove, which had at one time evidently been a bay-window. I saw Dorothy pick up some sewing work and sit demurely down. I heard the troopers draw up in front of the house, heard the order to the men to surround it and search the grounds, and the next moment a handsome young officer was ushered into the room. He advanced Therefore, must I perforce dismount directly into the light of the lamp, while Dorothy had withdrawn somewhat from it, and I imagined he could not see her clearly in the partial shadow, for the next moment when the light beamed on her face I could see

"Madame," he said, and his manner was most courteous and his bow most graceful, "Madame, I am Capt, Hollister of his Majesty's Fourth Dragoons. Bess with her injured leg could not I am in chase of a colonial captain carrying important dispatches to the Marquis de Lafayette, and have reason to think he is in this vicinity. May ask if you have seen or heard of him! "Sir," she replied, and I was sursome little distanceahead a maid romp- prised at her dignity, "we do not see many American officers in this place.

"True," he said. "My Lord Cornwallis is too near." I could have strangled him for saying such a thing to

She did not reply, and the officer continued: "You did not answer my ques-

"Do you not think it probable I should be the first to report the fact if he were here?" she replied, to my astonishment. "I do not doubt you are as good a

subject of his Majesty as your father, but I must have your assurance that the man am after is not around here." "Your tone is insulting, sir," Dorothy ried, in some anger.

"You will not answer," he exclaimed; then I must search te house. I am orry, but it is my duty."

I admired him for his persistence before such a maid as Dorothy. He was

good goldier. At this moment a trooper came to the door and whispered to the Captain. I heard him exclaim, and he hastily sent the man out with orders to search the grounds.

Then he turned to Dorothy. "The man's horse has been found in the stable," he cried. "We followed him by his horse tracks; they turned this way, and I am sure that if you have not seen him he is hidden somewhere around here." He picked up the lamp. 'You will pardon me," he said, "but I must make the examination thorough." He walked around the room, and then started for the door. "I will spare you all the trouble I can," he

I was about to speak to Dorothy, when he returned hastily. "I have been here before," he cried. 'and if I remember correctly, there

said.

was another window in this room. Where is it?" "It has been closed," said Dorothy, walled up."

He paused a moment in thought. "It was a bow-window," he exclaimed, opening upon the portico. You have a cabinet in front of it," and he advanced toward me.

"Stand back, sir," cried Dorothy, springing before him. He stopped where he was, and I say

he suspected from her remark that I was hidden behind the curtain, I resolved to wait for his next movement, "I must see what is behind the cur-

ain." he said, cooly. "Pray, step aside do not want to use force."

She did not move, whereupon he very gently pushed her aside. She struggied, and in the struggle she gave a little scream of pain. With all my force pushed aside the cabinet. The man instantly released Dorothy, and as he did so I struck at him with my clenched fist. Down he fell, and in a moment was on top of him, with my hand on is throat to prevent him crying out.

"Quick," I cried to Dorothy, "a rope. With admirable presence of mind she tore down a curtain rope, and I quickly tied the Captain's arms, and taking his pistol from his belt, held it at his

"Do not cry out," said I, "or I shall shoot you." Dorothy meanwhile had shut

door and locked it. "I must get out," I said to her.

"The house is surrounded," said th fficer, quietly. "I know a way," cried Dorothy. "A big apple tree is near my window.

Some of its branches hang over the adjoining wall. You can catch a limb down on the outside of the wall. But you may be seen.' "I will attempt it," I said.

"I shall see you soon again," said the Captain, with unmistakable meaning. "Nay," said I, "you, yourself, are a risoner still."

"You dare not keep me," he cried, with my troopers here." "They will not find you there," said Dorothy, pointing to the alcove I had

just quitted. "True," said I, taking out my kerchief to gag him, while Dorothy looked cautiously into the hall to see if the const was clear.

"Wait," he said, quietly. "Iti s now o'clock. At 6 in the morning I have an important engagement ten miles from here: I must be there.' I shook my head.

"It is an affair of honor," he cried earnestly; "I shall bed isgraced if I am not there." I thought quickly that I might aid

myself thereby. "If you agree," said I, "to make no effort to follow me until the clock strikes 10, and also to say no word about Mistress Dorothy concealing me, will release you."

"I cannot," he said; "my duty-"Your honor!" I exclaimed. "Nay, then I promise," he cried.

I released him and, returning his sulen bow, left the room. Dorothy was waiting in the hall, and quickly we ran upstairs. She threw open the window of her room, and ookeed out and then beckoned for me. It was quite dark, the moon not having risen. The stout branch of a big tree was within six feet of the window, some of the twigs brushing the pane. A group of soldiers were at the side door some little distance away. I heard their voices but could not see them. It was a great risk, but I must needs go, and quickly, for next they would search

"Good-by," I said, "and may God bless you."

"Good-by," she murmured. Taking her hands in both mine, I looked at her earnestly. Her eyes met mine fearlessly and then drooped, and in a moment-well, I marvel much I did not kiss her, but contented myself with pressing her hands so hard I feared me I hurt her. Then I took the flower-pots from the window-sill and with them a small picture in a silver frame. Why I held it in the candlelight and looked at it I know not. The picture was of Dorothy, and exquisitely painted. I looked for a place to put it down and caught Dorothy's eyes, Something in them made me slip the picture carefully into my coat, "May ?" I asked. She nodded speechless. Once more I said "Good-by," this time bravely kissing her hand. Then jumping on the window sill, I sprang for the branch, caught it, and carefully slid down, inch by inch, noiselessly, and on the side of the wall farthest from the house. A trooper was between the house and the tree, but he heard me not, and in a minute I had gained the

III

Fearing pursuit, I sped on and on until my breath was well-nigh spent, and I was deep in the tangle of the wood and no sign of path or road about me. In the rush from the house I had failed to notice in which direction I ran, and I began to cast about for a means of again getting back to the main road and reaching the James river, along which I expected to find the army.

I walked on, and by rare good luck within a half hour reached a merry brook of some size and made what speed I could down stream along its bank, forcing my way, at no small damage to my clothes through the brambles, which at times reached to my waist and hindered my progress greviously. It was, I should judge about four of the morning and just growing light when my guide, the brook, brought me to what, as I later found. was the main turnpike which I had so foolishly left the evening before, and bravely I set out at my best walk in the direction in which, I judged from the general contour of the country, lay the river.

And now, free of the woods and on a good road. I had time to think of Dorothy and wonder when I should again see her sweet face.

The sun was just rising when, reaching the top of a hill. I saw in the distance the James, and realized with a glad heart that my journey would soon be at an end; and then, so it is with youth, I planned how I should risk callng on Dorothy on my journey back to his Excellency's army.

So absorbed was I in my reverie that my awakening was a rude one, for hearing the thump of horse-hoofs, I glanced down the hill I had just climbed and saw coming up at a gallop a solitary horseman. I was in full view and with no weapon but my saber, but resolved, instead of making off through the wood, to stand my ground, for the fellow, as I saw, was in civilian

I sauntered along and let him overake me, nor did I look around until he was abreast of me, whereupon I turned with a cheery "Good morning."

Then as we saw each other's faces, I saw him start, nor do I doubt that I also gave an exclamation of surprise. "Travers!" I cried. "You here? Why.

left you in camp. It was a moment before he replied. 'You mistake," he said; "my name is Ferguson."

knew not which was deceiving me, my eyes or my ears, for surely the man before me was Lieut. Travers of his Excellency's staff, a man whom I knew

well but liked little.
"Nay," cried I "'tis no time to joke, Twere well we pushed onward to Lafayette's camp at once. You especially should make all speed, for disguised as you are, twere death as a spy to be caught."

He laughed harshly. Your morning dream has been heavy, my friends," he exclaimed. "I know not this Travers of whom you speak. For myself I am simple Virginia planter on my way to Yorktown on business. My name is

Yet could I hardly believe my ears for the voice was Travers's as well as

the face and figure.
"Tis most wonderful," I said. "I could swear you were Travers; "you

are the exact---" I glanced at him as I spoke and saw his arm upraised with clubbed pistol. I threw up my arm to ward off the blow, but it was knocked down, and the pistoi-butt descended with scarcely diminished force upon my head. I felt my knees give way, I staggered a moment and fell senseless.

I must have recovered within a sec-

ond or so, for when I opened my eyes saw hazily that Travers was bending over me and feeling in my coat. I did not at first realize what he wanted, but the next moment when I saw my precious dispatches in his hands, my senses came back to me in a flood. Oh that my strength had come also! He laughed as he saw my feeble ef-

at the addresses of my dispatches, and aughed as he mounted his horse and rode off. As I struggled, dizzy and faint, to my feet, he galloped back, "'Twere unkind," he cried, "to leave so good a comrade alone. Come, you shall go with me. Here, take hold my saddle. Gen. Arnold will be glad to

forts to stop him, laughed as he looked

see you, but more welcome will be your dispatches." "You coward, you traitor," I gasped. "Hard words bring hard blows, capain," he replied savagely.

"Traitor," I cried again. For a moment I thought he would strike me, but he laughed and said, "'Tis a brave lad." For a few minutes we walked on in silence, and I gradually regained my strength, though my head throbbed with pain.

Suddenly Travers said: "Cptain, join the British with me. We are sure to win. I'll get you a commission and good pay." "'Tis a good service," he continued;

think it over before answering. You get nothing but glory now, and British gold will outweigh American glory a hundred to one," "You will get me a commission?" 7

"Ay, and good pay. Wilt accept?" "On one condition." "Name it, then."

"You say British gold is good to fight for? "Ay, that it is." "Then, I will fight for it."

"Good. You are a man after my own beart." "I will fight now."

"If we can find any of Lafayette's men." "No. but here."

"Eh!"

"Here, I say. Dismount and draw your sword, and we will fight man to man. If you win and I am alive, I'll join the British; if I take you alive, I will hang you for a spy." "You are a fool," he cried.

"Better a fool than a traitor." "Come," he exclaimed, "you cannot anger me, and we are losing time.

Take hold of my stirrup and run. If you try to escape I will blow your brains out," and he cocked his pistol and urged his horse into a gentle lope. All the time I had been planning to get my dispatches back and take the traitor into camp. For that I had led him on to think I would join the Brit-

ish, and had endeavored to anger him into fighting, but in vain. On we went at a good pace for a couple of miles, till I cried, in some distress: "I can run no further."

"Then we needs must walk," he cried.

Now there occurred to me a plan, a desperate one, truly, but none was too lesperate for me then. "I am dizzy," I cried to Travers; "let

me get a staff to lean upon." "Wilt ask for my horse next?" he queried sarcastically. "But cut a staff if it please you and hurry." I hacked down a stout sapling with

my saber. Travers standing close guard with cocked pistol, and then we journeyed on at a brisk walk until I said:

"As I am a prisoner, what matters the time I reach the prison? Let us run; I am hungry."

Travers laughe as he touched up his corse into an easy lope. This was what wanted, for my plan was suddenly to thrust my stiff between the fore legs of the horse and thus trip it, in the hope that it would throw Travers. This I did so successfully that the horse was

brought to its knees. Travers, unguarded, was thrown over its head. Hardly had he touched the ground before I had my hand on his throat an my clenched fist struck him full on his temple to stun him. Then was nearly thrown off his prostrate body, for one of his feet was caught in his stirrup, and the horse frightened, was dashing down the road, dragging us both after him, his hoofs threatening every minute to dash out our brains. For the moment I was for releasing my hold, but I thought of my dispatches and hung on with one arm about Travers's neck and my legs twined about his, while my hand felt in his breast. It seemed an eternity before I found the papers, rolled off his body, and lay bruised and battered on the ground, while the horse continued at a terrific spee down the road, Traver's body bounding along in great leaps to what seemed an almost certain

death. (To be Continued Next Saturday.)

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SHERIFF'S SALE

-OF-

Valuable Real Estate

-ON-

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1897.

By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Fa-cias, Levari Facias and Venditioni Ex-ponas, issued out of the court of common

clas. Levari Facias and Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the court of common pleas of Lackawanna county, to me directed, I will expose to public sale by yendue or outcry, to the highest and best bidders, for cash, at the court house, in the city of Scranton, Lackawanna county, on FRIDAY, the TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D., 1887, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the defendants in and to the following described lots, piece or parcels of land, viz.:

No. 1.—All the right, title and interest of the defendant, John W. Pinnell in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the Borough of Dunmore, county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the corner of the Drinker Turnpike and Apple street (being the southerly corner of the Intersection of said Turnpike and street), thence along Apple street in a southerly direction ninety (90) feet to a corner in line of land of Jones T. Pinnell, thence in an easterly direction along lands of said Jones T. Pinnell and parallel with the Drinker Turnpike sixty (60) feet to a corner in line of lands of M. M. Spencer; thence in a nornell and parallel with the Drinker Turnpike sixty (60) feet to a corner in line of lands of M. M. Spencer; thence in a northerly direction along said M. M. Spencer's lands ninety (90) feet to the Drinker Turnpike aforesaid; thence along said turnpike in a westerly direction sixty (60) feet to place of beginning. Being part of a larger lot of land conveyed to John W. Pinnell and Jones T. Pinnell by Susan Spencer in deed dated January 1st, 1834, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for the County of Lackawanna in Deed Book No. 24, p. 259, etc.

Excepting and reserving the coal and minerals beneath the surface of said lot of land. Improved with frame store building, dwelling house and barn thereon.

on.
Seized and taken in execution at the suit of John Shaffer vs. John W. Pinnell. Debt. \$2,675.00. Judgment No. 1,216. Soptember T., 1897. ft fa to September T., 1897. T. F. WELLES, Att'y.

ALSO

No. 2.—All the right, title and interest of the defendant, Margaret E. Davis, administrativa of the estate of Daniel S. Davis, late of the city of Scranton, county of Lackawanna, deceased, in and to all those three certain lots of land, situate in the Fifth ward of the city of Scranton, county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylvania, being lots Nos. 19, 20 and 21 on Morris, Reynolds and Farr's plot of lots in Hyde Park, now city of Scranton, being each fifty feet in front on Morris street and one hundred and nineteen feet in depth, and being the casterly parts of lots Nos. 25, 27, 28, 29 and 30 in square or block No. 29, according to the map or plan of lots known as Price and Pancoast's addition to the city of Scranton.

Improved with one two-story single frame dwelling house, one two-story double frame dwelling house and outbuildings thereon.

Selzed and taken in execution at the

thereon.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of the West Side bank vs. Margaret E. Davis, administratrix of the estate of Daniel S. Davis, deceased. Debt, \$553.35. Judgment No. 569, Sept. T., 1897, fi fa to Sept. T., 1897.

THOMAS, Att'y.

ALSO No. 3.—All the right, title and interest of the defendant, James Cooper, in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in the borough of Olyphant, in the county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylvania, known as lot number rix (6) in square or block number fifteen (15), according to a plan or man entitled (6) in square or block number fifteen (15), according to a plan or map entitled "Snook's plot." Said lot being fifty (69) feet in front on Third street and one hundred and fifty (159) feet on Twenty-third street. Being the same lot of land conveyed by M. J. Schank et al., to James William Cooper by deed dated March 24tn, 1894, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Lackawanna county in Deed Book No. 115, page 79, etc., and is subject to all exceptions and reservations as stipulated in said deed.

Improved with a two-story frame dwelling house and one other small house and outbuildings thereon.

ing house and one other small house and outbuildings thereon.
Seized and taken in execution at the suit of German Building association, No. 6 vs. James W. Cooper. Debt. \$2,000.00. Judgment No. 1126, Sept. T., 1897. Fi. fa. to Sept. Term, 1897.

HANNAH, Atty.

ALSO No. 4.—All the right, title and interest of the defendant, George Kalata, in and to the following described lot, piece or parcel of land situate in Throop, in the country of Lackawanna, state of Pennsylvania, known as lot number twenty-one (21) in block number four and fronting on Pancoast avenue, being forty-eight (48) feet in front by one hundred and twenty-two (122) feet on the easterly side, and on the westerly side about one hundred and twenty-nine (129) feet in depth according to a plan or map entitled Barnard's map of Threop.

to a plan or map entitled Ballian of Throp.

All improved with a two- story frame store and dwelling house and other outbuildings thereon.

Selzed and taken in execution at the suit of Spruks Brothers vs. George Kalata.

Debt. \$253.36. Judgment No. 56, March T., 1886, fi fa to Sept. T., 1887.

STOKES, Att'y.

No. 5.—All the right, title and interest of the defendant, Anna Bopko, in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the borough of Winten, county situate in the borough of Winton, county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylvania on what is known as "the David Brown tract," described as follows: Being lot number twelve (12) in square or block number one (1) and fronting on Dolph street, as shown on map recorded in the Recorder's office of Lackawanna county in Deed Book No. 59 at page 576, Said lot being fifty (59) feet in front and one hundred and fifty (150) feet in depth, rectangular with a fifteen foot wide public alley in the rear. Being the same lot of land conveyed by Isaac P. Hand, trustee, to Anna Bopko by deed dated July 6th, 1853, and recorded in Deed Book No. 193, page 75, etc. Coal and minerals reserved.

Improved with two two-story frame Improved with two single dwelling houses. Setzed and taken in execution at the suit of German Building association, No. 6, vs. Anna Bopko. Debt. \$2,200. Judgment No. Anna Bopko. Debt. \$2,200. Judgment No. 230, Nov. T., 1894. Fi. fa. to Sept. T., 1897. HANNAH, Att'y.

ALSO

No. 6.—All the right, title and interest of the defendant Philander Hornbaker in and to all that certain iot, piece or parcel of land, situate in the village of Moosic, county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a corner on the westerly side of the main road, leading from Pittston to Scranton, thence forth twelve (12) de gress and forty-five (45) minutes west, about three hundred and twenty (320) feet to a corner on the bank of the Luckawanna river, thence along said river up stream in a northerly direction seventy-two and one-half (72½) feet to a corner of land belonging to William M. Wescott; thence in a southeasterly direction along the line of said Wescott's land, about three hundred and twenty (329) feet to the public road aforesaid; thence in a souththree hundred and twenty (329) feet to the public road aforesaid; thence in a south-westerly course along said public road, sixty (69) feet to the place of beginning. All improved with a two-story frame dwelling house and out-building thereon. Selzed and taken in execution at the suit of R. M. Pascoe, guardian of Louisa J. Madison vs. Philander Hornbaker, Debt. 81,400. Judgment No. 1,016 September Term, 1895. Alias f., fa. to September term, 1897.

VOSEURG & DAWSON, VOSBURG & DAWSON,

ALSO

No. 7.—All the right, title and interest of the defendants, Henry J. Kunz and Fred Kunz, in and to all that certain lot piece or parcel of land situate in the borough of Winton, in the county of Lackawanna, and state of Pennsylvania, on what is known as the David Brown tract, and being lot number two in square or a

SHERIFF'S SALES.

block "G," and situate on Church street as shown on map intended to be recorded said to being fifty feet in front by 150 feet in depth, and is rectangular.

All improved with two two-story frame dwelling houses, a barn and other out-buildings thereon ulidings thereon. Seized and taken in execution at the

suit of Sprukes Brothers vs. Fred Kunz and Henry J. Kunz. Debt, \$4,000. Judg-ment No. 655, November term, 1896, fl. fa. to September term, 1877. STOKES, Attorney.

ALSO No. 8.—All the right, title and interest of the defendant, Patrick C. Connelly, in and to all those certain lots of land situate in the First ward of the city of Scranton, county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylvania, being known as lots number foul (4) and five (5) in block thirteen (13) of David's Coughlan's survey and situate upon a street known as Legget street; said lots being cach fifty (50) feet in front and one hundred and fifty (150) feet in depth with the coal and minerals reserved as contained in deed of same land to Patrick Connolly from S. C. Gilbert et al., same duly recorded in Lackawanna county.

All improved with a two-story frame dwelling house and out-buildings thereon. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of John Kimball vs. Patrick C. Connelly. Debt, \$450. Judgment No. 1,120. September term, 1886, ft. fa. to September term, 1897.

ALSO.

ALSO

No. 9.—All the right, title and interest of the defendant, Catherine E. Glynn and Francis J. Glynn, in and to all the surface or right of soil of the following described plece, parcel or tract of land, situate in the township of Old Forge, county of Lackawanna, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at the southwesterly corner of the intersection of the main road between Pittaton and Hyde Park with a branch road leading toward the Rendham station of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company: thence along the westerly side of sald branch road south ten (90 degrees thirty-seven (37) minutes east fifty-four and fifty-five one-hundredths (54 55-100) feet to a corner; thence south twenty degrees five minutes, east nine-ty-three and eight-tenths (83 8-10) feet more or less to other lands of James Glynn; thence by sald lands south sixty-nine degrees fifteen minutes, west thirty-nine degrees fifteen minutes, west thirty-nine degrees fifteen minutes, west thirty-nine of land formerly owned by the Massachusetts Coal company; thence along line of said land formerly of said company, north thirty-eight degrees forty-five minutes, west one hundred and eighty-six and thirty-five one-hundredths (186 35-100) feet to the south side of Main road above mentioned; thence along said road north eight-four degrees fifty minutes, cast (ne hundred and eleven and twenty-five one-hundredths (11 25-100) feet to the place of beginning. Containg eleven thousand one hundred and sixty-six square feet of land more or less.

hundred and sixty-six square teet of land more or less.

All improved with a large frame build-ing used as store and dwelling, together with out-buildings thereon.

Selzed and taken in execution at the suit of Maggie A. Horan et. al. vs. Cath-erine Glynn and Francis J. Glynn. Debt, 183.95. Judgment No. 1,151, September term, 1887, fl. fa. to September 1, 1897.

WARREN & KNAPP, Attorneys.

ALSO

No. 10.—All the right, title and interest of the defendant, Salome Hessing, administratrix of Henry Hessing, deceased, in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the borough of Dunmore, county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylavnia, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a corner of George Byers' lot on Ridge in said borough; thence southeast along said George Byers' lot about forty (40) feet to a corner in line of lands of Pennsylvania Coal company; thence northeast along said company; thence to the said pout forty (40) feet to a corner on Ridge street; thence southwest along said Ridge street; thence southwest along said Ridge street about one hundred and thirty-five (135) feet to the place of beginning, containing about one-fourth of an acre of land be the same more or less. Coal and minerals excepted and reserved to the same extent and by the same terms and conditions as are contained in a deed of said premises from Susan A. Nye, et al. to Henry Hessing, dated the 30th day of November, A. D. 1881, which deed is recorded in the recorder's office of Lackawanna county in Deed Book No. 10, page 247, etc.

All improved with a large two story frame store room and dwelling house,

247, etc.
All improved with a large two story frame store room and dwelling house, frame barn and other out-buildings.
Selzed and taken in execution at the suit of the Germania Building and Loan Association vs. Salome Hessing, administratrix of Henry Hessing, decased.
Debt, \$1,425. Judgment No. 593, September term, 1897. Lev. fa. to Sept. term, 1897. WATSON & ZIMMERMAN, Attorneys.

ALSO

No. 11.—All the right, title and interest of the defendants, Arthur Frothingham and Laura Frothingham, in and to all the of the defendants, Arthur Frothingham and Laura Frothingham, in and to all the following described piece, parcel or lot of land situate on the southerly corner of the intersection of Jefferson avenue and Vine street in the city of Scranton, county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylvania, it being the whole of lot number twenty-three (23) in block number one hundred and eight (168) of the plot of said city, said lot being fifty (50) feet in front on said Jefferson avenue, rectangular in form, and one hundred and fifty (150) feet deep along Vine street to an alley. With privilege of using ten (19) feet in front of the front line of said lot and ten (10) feet along the side of lot number twenty-four (24) on Vine street for yard, porch, plazza, cellarway, bay-windows. Coal and minerals reserved. Being the same lot of land which T. Cramer Von Storch conveyed to Laura Frothingham by deed dated May 10, 1894, recorded in Lackawanna county in Deed Book No. 112, page 480, etc. Sheriff to collect \$20,000.

Seized and taken into execution at the suit of Charles H. Wells vs. Arthur Frothingham and Laura Frothingham. Debt \$23,452,62. Judgment No. 1193, September term, 1896, pluries fi. fa. to September, 1897.

JAS. H. FORREY, Attorney.

ALSO

No. 12.—All the right, title and interest of the defendant, John Staukowski, Mary Staukowski and Roscoe Dale, guardian of Nicholas Staukowski, in and to all those two certain iots, pleces or parcels of land, situate lying and being in the viliage of Peckville, borough of Winton, county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylvania, Bounded and described as lots numbered thirteen (15) and fourteen (16) in square or block numbered one (1) and situate upon street called and known as Dolph street, upon plot No. 2 of Winton Dolph and Sturges' map of David Brown, survey recorded in record's office, Lackawanna county in Deed Book No. 39, page 576, etc. Each of said lots being fifty (50) feet in width in front and rear and one hundred and fifty (50) feet in depth to an alley fifteen (15) feet wide for public use. Coal and minerals excepted and reserved. All improved with two double frame dwelling houses and out-buildings.

Being the same premises which Isaac P. Hand, trustee, granted and conveyed to John Stankoski, Mary Stankoski and Nicolaus Stankoski by deed dated the 12th day of April. 1805, and recorded in the recorder's office of Lackawanna county in Deed Book No. 35, page 419, etc.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Anthracite Building and Loan Association vs. John Stankoski, Mary Stankoski and Roscoe Dale, guardian of Nicolaus Stankoski. Debt, \$1,400. Judgment No. 122, September term, 1897, ft. fa. to September term, 1897, ft. fa. to

September term, 1897. WATSON & ZIMMERMAN.

ALSO

No. 13.—All the right, title and interest of the defendant. Patrick J. Hoar, in and to all that certain messuage or lot of land situate in the village of Clark's Green, county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylvania. Beginning at a corner of lot (formerly school house lot) now of W. S. Davis in line of lands of James S. Wagner; thencealong said Wagner's land north forty-six and one-fourth degrees east, ten and one-tenth perches to a corner in line of land (formerly of Jeremian Northup) row of F. L. Phillips; thence north eight and one-half degrees west along lands of said Phillips; (and formerly H. V. Hall) now Austin's to a corner in line of land soid by C. F. Van Nort to Abraham Wilson, about 20th September, 1873; thence along line of said Wilson's land south forty-six and one-fourth degrees west to a point in line of road leading from Clark's Green to Dalton; thence along said road south fort-seven degrees east, about seven perches to a corner of said N. S. Davis lot (formerly school house lot); thence along said Davis' lot north forty-seven degrees east, eight perches to the place of beginning.

Containing about two acres of land be the same more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to the above named mortgagor by C. F. Van Nort, January 15, 1896. 1896. Seized and taken in execution at the

SHERIFF'S SALES.

suit of Mina Robinson vs. Patrick J. Hoar. Debt, \$550. Judgment No. 1228, September term, 187, fi. fz. to September term, 1897. WARD & HORN, ALSO

No. 14.—All the right, title and interest of the defendant, L. 13. Warner, in and to all that certain lot or piece of land, situate in the township of Lackawanna, county of Lackawanna, and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Lots Nos. 134 and 135 on the easterly side of the main road (known there as Main street), as laid down on a plot of lots laid out on the Stark farm, said lots Nos. 134 and 125 being together one hundred (160) feet front and rear, and extending from Main street one hundred and forty-four (144) feet to an alley, and being bounded northerly by lot sold to George M. Stark, southerly by lot late of Alfred A. Lockard, easterly by an alley and westerly by Main street. Containing fourteen thousand (14,000) square feet of land, more or less. Coal and minerals reserved with right to mine and remove the same. Improved with the following frame buildings: One two-story store building 26x33, with a one-story addition 18x20 feet; one, one-story building 12x20 feet; one barn 18x24 feet; one shed 12x18 feet, and one shed 18x20 feet.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Charles Pughe, assigned to the People's Savings Bank of Pittston vs. L. D. Warner. Debt, \$1,832.25. Judgment No. 205, September Term, 1895. Alias fi. fa. to September Term, 1897.

ALSO

No. 15.—All the right, title and interest of the defendant, Louisa Schraner, administrativa of Fredolen Schraner, deceased, in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate lying and being in the city of Scranton, county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Being lot numbered (18) in square or block number twenty-seven (27) and situate upon street called and known as Cherry street upon the town plot of the city of Scranton. Said lot being rectangular in shape, forty (40) feet in width in front and rear and one hundred and fifty (150) feet in depth. All improved with a two story frame dwelling house and outbuildings. Coal and other minerals reserved. Being the same premises which Isabella Fisher by her attorney in fact, Charles deJont Breck, contracted to sell to the said Fridolin Schraner, by contract, dated the 9th day of July, 1896, and which the said Isabella Fisher by her attorney did grant and convey to the heirs and legal representatives of the said Fridolin Schraner by deed dated the 12th day of March, 1894, and recorded in the recorder's office of Lackawanna county in Deed Book 109, page 557.

Selzed and taken in execution at the

page 557.
Selzed and taken in execution at the suit of Industrial Building and Loan Association vs. Louisa Schraner, administratrix of Fredolen Schraner, deceased, Debt, 8200. Judgment No. 222. September term, 1897, ft. fa. to September term, 1897, WATSON & ZIMMERMAN, Attorneys. Attorneys.

ALSO

No. 16.—All the right, title and interest of the defendant, James McDonough, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the city of Carbondale, county of Lackawanna, and state of Pennsylvania, being part of out-lots number four hundred and twenty-two (422) and four hundred and twenty-two (423) on a map of out-lots of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company, on a tract of land in the warrantee name of George Lee; said parts of lots containing sixteen thousand nine hundred (16,900) square feet, or thereabout, and being bounded and described as follows, to wit: Reginning at a point in the easterly line of an irregular lare, said point being distant fifty (50) feet on a course of south nine and one-half (9½) degrees east from the southeasterly corner of another part of out-lots number four hundred and twenty-two (422) and four hundred and twenty-two (423) and four hundred and twenty-three (423) on said tract, heretofore conveyed to Bridgest Multrarey, theree by said line of number four hundred and twenty-two (423) on said tract, heretofore conveyed to Bridget Mulraney; thence by said line of lane, south nine and one-half (9½) degrees east ninety (90) feet south one and three-fourths 1½) degrees west eighteen and eight-tenths (18.5) feet to a corner; and thence by other land of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company south seventy-six and three-fourths (76½) degrees west one hundred forty-six and six-tenths (14.6) feet, and north nine and one-half (9½) degrees west one hundred and eighteen (118) feet to a corner; and thence by another part of lots number four hundred twenty-three (423), conveyed by dead of even date herewith to Nathan Kalonsack, north eighteen and one-half (18½) degrees east one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the place of beginning. Improved with one single two-story frame dwelling house with a one-story gadition, wing or kitchen attached thereto, and a frame harn and other outhuldings thereon. ditchen attached thereto, and a frame Ritchen attached thereto, and a frame barn and other outbuildings thereon. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of the Safety Invesment and Loan Company vs. James McDonough. Debt, 53:6.89. Judgment No. 1886. September Term, 1897. Fl. fa. to September Term, 1897. GEORGE D. TAYLOR, Atty.

ALSO No. 17.—All the right, title to and interest of the defendants, Rice W. Jones and Margaret Jones, in and to the following described piece, parcel or tract of land, situate, lying and being in the Third ward of the city of Scranton, county of Lackawanna, and state of Pennsylvania, known and described as lot number two 2) in block number eighteen (19) and situate upon street called and known as Kirtland street, upon the plot of said city, intended to be recorded, as by reference to said map will fully appear. Said map is entitled "Map of land of Augusta G. Genett, in the First and Third wards of the city of Scranton," as laid off into streets and lots, and dated April 30, 1892, by J. L. Lawrence, C. E. Said lot being fifty (50) feet in front and rear and about one hundred and thirty-five (135) feet in depth, the measurement of the depth, to commence fifteen (15) feet inside of the street line, with right to use 10 feet in front of said lot for porch, bay window, etc. Coal and minerals reserved. See Deed Book, No. 144, page 58, etc., Lackawanna coun-

All improved with a two-story frame All improved with a two-story frame dwelling house with ell.
Seized and taken in execution at the suit of North End Lumber company, lim-ited, trustee, vs. Margaret Jones and Rico W. Jones. Debt. \$450. Judgment No. 550, January term. 187, fl. fa. to September term, 1897. VOSBURG & DAWSON.

ALSO

No. 18.—All the right, title and interest of the defendant, Eureka Laundry company, in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, being and lying on the easterly side of Washington avenue in the city of Scranton, county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Being the southerly twenty (20) feet or part of lot number sixteen (16) on the subdivision and replotting of block number one hundred and three (160) on the Susquehanna and Wyoming Valley Railroad and Coal company's plot of the said city of Scranton, said piece of land being twenty (20) feet in width in front on Washington avenue, the same in rear on Dix street and one hundred and fifty feet in depth. Coal reserved. Coal reserved.
Improved with a three story brick building covering the etire lot, equipped with a laundry plant, machinery, boiler engines and other fixtures.

and other fixtures.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of John J. Van Nort vs. Eureka Laundry company. Debt. \$1,036.44. Judgment No. 1296. September term, 1897, fl. fa. to September erm, 1897.

WATSON & ZIMMERMAN.

TERMS OF SALE. FIFTY DOLLARS CASH WHEN PRO-PERTY IS STRUCK OFF AND BALANCE IN CASH IMMEDIATELY AFTER SALE IS CONCLUDED. WHEN SOLD FOR COSTS, COSTS MUST BE PAID WHEN STRUCK OFF.

WITH WILL BE RESOLD BEFORE AD-JOURNMENT.

TERMS HAVE NOT BEEN COMPLIED

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FRANK H. CLEMONS, Shariff Sheriff's office, Scranton, Pa., Sept. 2d.

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