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HER DAUGHTER AND HIS SON.

BY IDAH M. GILGON GIBSON

Old Friends

I sat very quietly for I knew that in memory my father was looking behind a closed door. His thoughts had strayed around the corner. He put his hand to his eyes as one might who was trying to peer into the deep shadows. His soul had gone in quest of my mother, and although his mortal eyes were looking straight in mine he had forgotten that I was there.

After a long silence, he said: "I suppose the house where we were so happy has passed into strange hands. He spoke rather to himself than as a question put to me. 'I'll try to buy it back, I dislike to think of other feet coming tripping down the gateway to bid another welcome and where Margaret used to come to meet me with the love light in her eyes. Oh, I cannot bear to see any one else in that spot. I will try to buy the place again.'"

"You do not need to do that father. I have had the same feeling of it as you and though at times I have badly needed the money, I never sold it. I think, dear father, that I must have had an idea born of hope, that you would come home some day and the old home would be one of your greatest comforts. I often thought that if you did return you would love to wander through the rooms and to touch the old furniture and keepakes and see the old pictures hallowed by association."

Before my father could reply, the door opened and Mr. Halsey entered. There was a simultaneous exclamation of surprise. It was splendid to see how those two old friends greeted one another with their boyhood names.

"Bob!"

"Dick!"

"It's good to see you old fellow."

"Thank God, you're here old chap."

Then both having the Anglo Saxon aversion to scenes they shook hands as though they had parted only yesterday. But I noticed that they met each other eye to eye, their hands lingered in an eager clasp, and Mr. Halsey kept an arm across my father's shoulders as he turned to me.

"Then he looked back at his friend. 'Isn't she worth coming back for Bob? I tell you old man, I would give all I possess to have that girl call me "dad" and to know that I was her father.'"

My father put his arms about me and looked at me with misty eyes.

"She is just the picture of her mother, isn't she Jack? She looks exactly as Margaret did at her age."

"Yes old chap, she does look like Margaret. So much that it almost uncanny at times, but when you know her as I do, you will find that she has many of your best qualities. I could have had my way. I would have made her my daughter long ago. Evidently she had an intuition that you were coming back to claim her, even though the rest of us thought that you were dead years ago."

"Well, I am here, my friend, and do claim her." The arm about my waist grew tighter. "She is mine—mine. My daughter—mine to love—mine to make happy, mine to bring joy to where I gave her mother only grief."

My father's eyes were swimming now, and his voice was full of triumph. It seemed to me that he was saying this to his old friend to relieve himself of some of the emotion that had been suppressed in the

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weary time that had passed.

"Here you two," I interrupted, laughing, "stop looking backward. Look forward a moment or two. Go over to the hotel and get father settled. I'll be over soon and help you."

"Come with us now, Aunt. I never want to let you out of my sight for an instant again."

"I'll be coming right along. I don't think that I could stand the curious stares of the loiterers about the hotel. Mr. Halsey can introduce you, dad, and say that you want a suite near your daughter's. Then, of course explanations will be in order but by the time I get there the whole thing will be over."

I wanted to be alone. I knew I had to have a little while to adjust myself. Although I could see that my father was dearer and more understanding than I had thought possible, for him to be, I was almost sure that for just that reason I would be more hard to tell him my real heart secrets than I had supposed. It would sadden him to know that even he could not make my life all sunshine in the future—that his love and devotion could not buy me happiness.

Tonorrow—Jerry Hathaway Calls

Will Not Welcome Jack Johnson's Return to Boxing

By Henry L. Farrell.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The dark shadow of Jack Johnson is again looming up in the background of Panama.

From the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, where the colored heavyweight champion is "doing a year" comes a note that the globe wandering colored man is planning a comeback.

While "Lil" Arthur insists that he would like to take another chance for the world's title, he is cleaning his guns particularly for the colored heavies who are usurping a place that he claims.

Johnson argues that while he lost the world's title to Jess Willard, he is still the colored champion despite the Rickard belt and the crown that Kid Norfolk now wears.

The former champion wants to prove that he is not a "goner" by taking on Harry Mills first and then meeting the Kid.

The year's sentence which he is doing with time off for good behavior, will give him his freedom early this summer. He is broke and boxing is his only bread winner.

The opening of the prison's doors for Johnson is not an event that the heads of boxing are jubilant over. His case will present one that is a problem.

While the New York commission will not comment on its intentions, it is considered probable here that Johnson will be unable to get a license and the state will thus be closed to him.

Sportsmen here are almost unanimous in the belief that it would be a mistake to allow him to return to the ring. Their attitude is not that of "kicking a man while he's down," but is inspired by the belief that the past record of Johnson is not one for the sport to be proud of and it will be a heavy load for boxing to carry during its period of probation.

Wet Stuff Is Stored Away

ROSEBURG, Mich., Jan. 24.—Two barrels of alcohol, more than 100,000 bottles of bottled in whisky, gin, cordials and other liquors stored away by the state commission for Fred L. Wood, state food and drug commis-

and other compartments for whisky, and dozens of other articles that in their turn served the purpose of whisky smugglers.

Mr. Woodworth has asked the internal revenue officials at Washington to sell the confiscated whisky to private firms that use liquor for medicinal purposes, the proceeds to be turned into state channels.

Forced Crossing Still In Courts

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 24.—When city officials, guarded by 200 uniformed policemen, effected a forced crossing January 9, of the Detroit United Railway lines with tracks of the municipal traction system, they brought into the open a street car controversy that has waged for years. The proposal to construct a municipally owned system has been enmeshed in lawsuits instituted by the company almost as soon as approval of a \$15,000,000 bond issue was voted for the city system last April.

Detroit's street car controversy began years ago when the issue involved the rate of fare. It continued as the outstanding issue in practically every municipal election until with the authorization of the voters for a municipal system it became a fight for control of the city's streets.

The charter amendment approval last April contemplates construction of 100 miles of city owned car lines, and to date about 20 miles of track have been completed. Despite the half dozen law suits initiated by the Detroit United, Mayor James Couzens, who sponsored the municipal ownership plan, asserts the remainder of the program will be carried out in 1921.

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Movie Closeups

The key to a cellar containing \$900 gallons of old Italian wine is at the disposal of Carmel Meyers in the story of "In Folly's Trail" which comes to the Antlers theatre for tonight only. The key, appropriately enough, is golden, a foot long and weighs thirteen pounds. In the large hall are hundreds of guests, attired in costumes that would shame the attendants at Belshazzar's feast and eclipse the glory of the rainbow. The music plays; the dance is on—and revelry is at its height.

As the spirit of Folly, Carmel Meyers bursts forth from a champagne bottle at a mad ball given by one of her millionaire admirers in New Babylon. The cellar is unlocked, and Folly invites the guests to follow into its depths. One guest, a penniless portrait painter follows Folly all the way to the marriage altar. After a heavenly honeymoon, then poverty begins to descend upon their love like a shroud and Careless Folly shows her love by leaving her husband free to marry Wealth.

There is more to the story of "In Folly's Trail" than was first told in "Snappy Stories" magazine by Katherine Lelander Robbins. Robin Sturgeon produced the film for Universal, and in it, Carmel Meyers, who in "The Magic Melody" last year intrigued New York with her songs and dances, returns to motion pictures.

The cast is headed by two Britishers, Thomas Holding and Georges Bertram Williams, and includes Arthur Clayton, Viola Lind, Beth Evans, and W. H. Bainbridge. A notable feature of the production is the wealth and extensiveness of the interior settings, and include an artist's studio, a magnificent banquet room and a ball room and the famous cellar.

Lionel Barrymore the distinguished American actor has made several notable contributions to the screen but it is said that he has given his best performance in the photoplay "The Master Mind" which is the first of a series of his productions to be released by the Associated First National, and which is booked to appear at the Majestic theatre until Tuesday. According to the advance information, "The Master Mind" is a photoplay replete with gripping situations. In fact, it is claimed that the suspense and consequent keen interest are so well maintained up to the very end that whole audiences held speechless. Many are the motion pictures of this day that afford plenty of moments in which one can divert his attention from it long enough to chat a little with a companion or attend to the annoyance of others, but not necessarily causing any loss, so far as missing any part of the picture is concerned.

Manager Hill of the Majestic theatre assures his patrons that there will be positively no interruption on the part of any one toward conversing while "The Master Mind" is being shown. He says: "I have seen many photoplays which excited so much unabating concentration of all a fellow's mental faculties as does "The Master Mind." You are not going to take your eyes off of the screen for a single second while it is being shown. It is so gripping, right up to the last scene, that it holds you, and even then you feel like sitting still for a little while for a little reflection."

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