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Love's Masquerade

A Dramatic Story of Love and Romance
By Leah McGlone Gibson

A STRANGE FUNERAL

"Yes, you will," jeered Davis, when Clavering said he was going to pick out a wife deliberately and without sentiment. "No man is going to pick out his wife in cold blood. Every man is afraid of marriage—almost as much afraid of it as he is of death, and his blood has to get up to such a feverish heat that he will forget his fear before he asks any girl to marry him."

"Jim, you will probably fall for a slim, bobbed-haired, lip-sticked flapper and marry her within a week after you first meet her. Then you will spend the rest of your life wondering why you did it. But one thing you will understand—you didn't do it in cold blood."

"Joking aside, Jim, I certainly think that Milt will really be very fortunate if he can persuade Margaret Earle to marry him. I am sure you will agree with me that she is an exceptional woman. If it was not that Milt is a friend of mine I think I should allow myself to become interested in her."

"I wonder what the outcome of it all will be?" asked Clavering, meditatively.

Davis did not answer. Instead he asked "Do they think Harry will get well, Jim?" and before he could answer, Davis concluded:

"Personally, I think this is the time for Harry to shuffle off. It would simplify matters exceedingly, and I really think if Harry knew what was before him, he would be glad to go."

"Of course, Doris is keyed up to all sorts of unselfish devotion now, but she will never be able to keep it up. She will go back to her nagging and lazy ways. Harry will have to suffer from the scandal in his pocketbook as well as his mind. I don't believe it will be possible for him to keep his position and it will be hard for him to get another job as editor."

"No magazine wants a man on its staff who has had an open scandal attached to his name and who will have to live down the reputation of breaking hearts and smashing homes. It might be that poetic justice will send him to Quito after all with his own wife. That certainly would be making the punishment fit the crime."

Both men smiled at that as they parted at the door of the club.

Davis motored away to take Doris for another ride and Clavering walked over to the hospital to visit Glendening and Dr. Milton.

"Take me to the cemetery again, John," said Doris as they drove away from her door. "There is something about its holy stillness that quiets me. I think there I get the right perspective. I seem to be such a little thing and my troubles so

small when placed beside all those who are lying there so still."

As Davis turned in at the gate he had to draw aside in the road to let a funeral cortege pass. It was only a hearse and a couple of motors, but when he saw that one was filled with reporters and in the other sat a man looking disheveled and almost mad with a stalwart policeman on either side of him, he knew that the American Beauty was being carried to her rest.

He tried to appear uninterested, but in a moment Doris had noticed the queer cavalcade and whispered as she clutched his arm:

"John, I really believe they are about to bury Claire Adams. Look, there isn't a woman following her to the grave. Oh! How cruel! How cruel—not one of all the men and women who have flattered and pretended to be her friend are accompanying her to her last repose. The American Beauty—the toast of many men and fair women is deserted, friendless in her last journey."

"Let us follow them, John."

Davis looked at Doris Glendening in astonishment. He did not know how to take her. Was she really moved by pity? Or did the spirit of revenge goad her on to the point where she wished to see her rival laid away to rest forever?

He decided that Doris had forgiven Claire Adams when she found that she was dead. He swung his car in behind the short procession.

Life is one of the most incongruous things that we know anything about. We think we know it in all its stages; we say we have lived, and then something happens that makes us think that after all we are as ignorant as little children.

"Ases to ashes and dust to dust," intoned the preacher as he picked up a handful of earth and let it sweep through his fingers into the grave.

At one side near the head of the grave, stood the man who had killed Claire Adams. On each side of him stood a uniformed attendant. Avid reporters, eager for a story, watched every move. And a little way from the grave, sitting in a motor, was Doris Glendening!

Fate—Kismet—Destiny—call it what you will, it is only the everlasting turning of the wheel—the inexorable law of compensation. If you sin, you must pay. Even if you make mistakes, you must pay.

(To Be Continued.)

Germans Turn to Hard Liquor Since the War

By CARL D. GROAT,
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHAPTER III.
BERLIN, July 7.—(United Press.)—Hard liquor drinking is on the increase in Germany.

Germany, once the temperate land of beer and wine, is fast deteriorating into a country of drinkers of "hard liquor."

True, the German still loves his "beer" and his pipe; but all too many are acquiring the habit of absorbing "schnapps"—hard liquor, which, in many cases, compares favorably with the bootleg liquor now sold in America.

Everywhere one sees little bars—they call them "likoerstuben"—springing up about the cities. Decorated in giddy colors, sometimes in striking futurist style, these bars are doing a flourishing business. Generally, they are only of one room with a tiny bar and a few tables. More frequently than not they have pretty barmaids—maids with a capacity for wheedling the guests into buying liquor both for themselves and the barmaids.

Their capacity is always remarkable. These women can drink all day and all the evening without ever showing a trace of the "schwips," as the German calls a "jingle" or a "hunk." But the guest generally goes away with a lovely load. Sometimes he gets good liquor; generally not.

Bootleg Booze.
Germany knows what bootleg booze is, just as well as does America. There's tons of it about—cheap, nasty cognac, that eats out the lining of the stomach, upsets the nerves and leaves one with a headache of almost undying proportions.

The increase in drinking is a post-war development. Improper nourishment, the impossibility of saving money—or the futility of it when a fortune today may mean pauperism tomorrow when the valuta shifts—the slump that follows a defeat have all contributed to this sudden wave of drinking.

There are temperance societies in Germany, but the average man scarcely knows their names. He scoffs at them. But he remarks, if he is honest, that it would be better if the "old days" would come back.

"Then," he comments, "one drank his 'heile Bier,' and if he wanted to be a real sport, he spent a few pennies more and got a glass of creamy Muenchener."

The Sad Night Life.
The night-life cafes are also flourishing. Here the sad night-life—perhaps the dreariest in the world—is to be found. It consists mainly in

Sekt—terrible home-made champagne at imported prices—with a dash of blondism women thrown in. Of the women, the less, said the better, as a rule, fat, ugly, grating, disgusting.

Here natives and visitors sit all night in a murky atmosphere, listening to a wheezy orchestra, drinking Sekt which is sweetened with saccharine rather than sugar, dancing, and waiting for the dawn when they find that the waiter almost invariably has had a sort of adding machine mind and has calculated too rapidly and too much for the night's pleasure.

Visiting Americans are lured by some of these places.

Americans Drying Up.

But drinking among the travelers is on the down grade. Last summer and the summer before, the Americans coming here seemed to have unquenchable thirsts. But those who come now either have adjusted themselves to prohibition or have no especial love for doctored champagne, alleged Scotch, narcotic cognac, or the commoner native drinks.

"American bars" are seen over all Berlin. But ask for a Martini cocktail, for instance, and you get a concoction that would make an American pale with shame. It used to be an uncommon sight to see a German staggering home with more of a load than he could carry. Nowadays, though, with the growth of the "likoerstuben," it is not so rare to find one lurching along unsteadily, benumbed by bad booze—sold at insouciant prices.

(End Chapter III.)

Remember Our Drinks

are made of the best ingredients—they are pure and wholesome

We are always glad to have you come to our plant and see how our drinks are made.

Roseburg Dairy and
Soda Works

The cleanest place in town.

PHONE 186.

WILL INVESTIGATE STRIK DISORDERS

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 8.—Advice received by the department of justice concerning disorders in the various railroad centers in the middle west, resulting in the interference of the mails caused Acting Attorney General Goff to begin preparation late today on a report of the situation to be laid before Attorney General Daugherty.

FIGHTERS FAIL TO GET TOGETHER

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, July 8.—Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills, negro challenger for the heavyweight championship, failed to get together at a conference today calling for the signing of a contract and meeting without result.

RAILROADS ASK FOR FEDERAL INJUNCTION

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, July 8.—The Chicago-Burlington-Quincy today sought to obtain a federal injunction restraining the striking employees from interfering with the operation of their shops.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 8.—A critical situation exists at Clinton this afternoon following an outbreak between the striking shopmen and imported workers. Troops were requested at once.

Case to Beat the Highwayman.

A money carrying case for bank messengers and others sounds its own alarm if the bearer is held up. The case has in its lid a good sized gong and two circuits operate it by means of triggers in the carrying handle. If the unlucky messenger wishes to sound an immediate alarm a slight pressure on one trigger is all that is required. If he should consider it expedient that the holdup man be some distance away when the alarm rings, another trigger sets a plunger which starts the alarm after a predetermined interval. The alarm will ring for six hours continuously. As a consequence so much unexpected attention is attracted to the thief that he is apt to discard his noisy loot and run.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM FOR BOY

Youngster Will Appreciate Surroundings That Are Comfortable and of Good Appearance.

A boy's room needs to be practical, indestructible, convenient and boyish, says the Designer. The room should be beautiful, but it should be founded on masculinity from the start; there should be no thin curtains, frills, or any of the fragile colors; everything must be simple of line, plain and unobtrusive; things must be arranged so that every article may be kept in its place easily; the furniture, wall paper, rugs, must be designed for wear. But surely, you say, these uninteresting requirements cannot possibly result in the exciting spot that is supposed to mold a boy's character and fire his imagination.

Put nothing in the room that is not necessary; the bed, the desk, the table, three comfortable chairs, the shelves for books, the chiffonier. Of course you have some brasswork, a parchment-shaded lamp, some plain but good-looking wall lights, a few pillows covered in old yellow, blue and gray.

You may furnish it very inexpensively, or you may choose furniture quite worth while enough to warrant its presence in your son's own grown-up house some day. If your boy is quite young, you may wish a more childish room than if he were fully half-grown.

The walls of any boy's room may be papered in tan, or water-tinted in pale cream or gray (an economical finish that may be changed from year to year with little labor); any boy's mother can dye some unbleached heavy muslin a wonderful henna for window drapes; and if a more expensive tan-and-black Wilton rug cannot be afforded, a taupe linen rug surely can. A henna bedspread may spring from the same dye pot that produced the curtains, and a few copper ornaments are cheap to buy, easy to keep brilliant, but oh! so decoratively effective!

MICKIE SAYS

THERE'S SOMETHING I SHOULD MENTION, TH' BOSS SET, ABOUT SUBSCRIPTIONS, A LIL BUSINESS MATTER, JEST BETWEEN US FRIENDS, BUT GOSH, I JEST SET YA KIN GUESS WHAT IT IS! YESBIR!



Don't Kill Yourself!

Or your wife, carrying or pumping water by hand these hot days.

Buy a Z gas engine and pump and have running water by turning a faucet.

A Fairbanks Morse Engine and Pump

will add ten years to your wife's life, and only cost you

\$130.50

Or if you want to do things right, come in and let us figure on a combined light and water system. It is not out of reach. We do not have to make a fortune on one sale. We will surprise you by our prices. If you want to enjoy the conveniences that you have always thought you could not afford.

See us first—We can save you money.

Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange

Roseburg and Oakland.

KLAMATH WORKER IN TERRIBLE DEATH

KLAMATH FALLS, July 7.—D. L. Hamilton, aged 42, died today from injuries received late yesterday when a logging truck upset, crushing his body and pinning him beneath a stream of boiling water from the burst radiator. He remained in that position 15 minutes before being extricated and the flesh was almost entirely scalded from one arm. He leaves a widow and two sons.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

LAUREL CHAPTER No. 31, R. A. M.—Stated convocations on first and third Tuesdays, Masonic Temple. All members requested to attend and visiting companions welcome.
R. A. WILSON, High Priest.
W. F. HARRIS, Secretary.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT—Lilac Circle No. 49, meets on 1st and 3rd Friday evenings in Moose hall. Visiting neighbors invited to attend.
BELLE CRENSHAW, G. N.
MARGARET WHITNEY, Clerk.

A. F. & A. M., Laurel Lodge No. 13.—Regular communications 2nd and 4th Wednesdays even at Masonic Temple, Roseburg, Ore. Visitors welcome.

W. L. THOMAS, W. M.
W. F. HARRIS, Secy.

O. E. S., Roseburg Chapter No. 8.—Holds their regular meeting on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays in each month. All members requested to attend and visitors are respectfully invited to attend.

MRS. ELIZABETH HUNYAN, W. M.
FRED JOHNSON, Secretary.

THE SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION meets in the Macabee hall the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in each month. All members requested to attend and visitors are respectfully invited to attend.

K. O. T. M.—Meets each second and fourth Thursday of each month in Macabee hall, corner Cass and Pine streets. Visiting Knights always welcome.

L. C. GOODMAN, Com.
G. W. RAPP, R. K.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—Camp No. 125, meets in Odd Fellows hall the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in each month. All members requested to attend and visitors are respectfully invited to attend.

FREDERICK PORTER, C. C.
M. M. MILLER, Clerk.

W. F. A. O. T. W.—Roseburg Review No. 11, holds regular meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays in each month. All members requested to attend and visitors are respectfully invited to attend.

BELLE STEPHENSON, Com.
JESSIE RAPP, Secy.

U. P. O. E. K., Roseburg Lodge No. 329—Holds regular communications at the Elks Temple on each Thursday of every month. All members requested to attend regularly, and all visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.

J. E. FLURRY, E. R.
J. G. DAY, Jr., Secy.

L. O. O. F., Philateline Lodge No. 8—Meets in Odd Fellows Temple every Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Visiting brethren are always welcome.

FRED MILLER, N. G.
A. J. GEIDERS, Rec. Sec.
J. B. BAILEY, Fin. Sec.

REBEKAH—Roseburg Rebekah Lodge No. 41, L. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows Temple every week on Tuesday evening. Visiting members in good standing are invited to attend.

BELLE CRENSHAW, G. N.

SUSIE JACKSON, N. G.
EVA LEXON, Secy.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Alpha Lodge No. 41, meets every Wednesday evening in Douglas Abstract Hall, corner Jackson and Washington Sts. Visitors always welcome.

RUDOLPH R. RITZMAN, C. C.
ROY O. YOUNG, M. F.
E. E. WIMBERLY, K. R. S.

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