

"JUDY"

By WINNIFRED VAN DUZER

CHAPTER XXV.

Tris lounged in a corner of the deserted room. He was sunk deep into the cushions of a divan, head back. He looked very weary, young and afraid somehow.

Judy came silently to the door, stood watching him a moment, thinking of him as he had looked yesterday in Notre Dame. Gay, laughing thing. Only a boy after all who had broken all restraints, gone faring on his own audacious way. Did he find that way haunted by the long shadow of regret?

She crossed to him swiftly and he sprang up all a-sparkle again, seized her hands, drew her to him very gently. "See how much I love you, my sweet. Second time I've turned out in the gray dawn for you."

"But it's long past dawn, Tris." She laughed against his lips, reached up and ran her fingers through his hair. She felt sudden,ly jubilant, the doubts that had been worrying at her spirit all morning stilled and forgotten.

"The flowers were lovely, Tris. It's the first time I've ever had flowers — or a love letter!" He gave a quick look, folded her hands in the way he had and pressed them against his heart.

"Never in love, then? Never kissed?"

She asked, with a strange, disturbing pang. "Oh, you've been loved? Many times? Oh, of course."

"No." His face hardened, grew sombre. "Not love. Not like this. Love comes only once. I didn't want it; told you this last night."

"Said I'd never let it happen to me. Upsets a man's life. Steals his freedom. Interferes with his work. You think it wouldn't do that to a girl? Women want freedom too. Women want to do stalwart things—plan high destinies!"

"Of course, Judy. Think I haven't considered this? All last night!"

Her tension relaxed. Different from anyone else he was; different from any man she ever had known. He admitted women had rights of their own. He believed this.

"You're wonderful, Tris." He caught her fast, answered in a teasing way. "You know it now? Little child — little Puritan kiss me!"

He pressed her lips, said with his voice a-throb, "Puritan's kiss." They sat close together on the divan and he talked of the future. "Could you marry a hobo, Judy? Here today, gone tomorrow. Nasty in spring time, you'd love the cherry blossoms. Easter time in Rome. New Year in Vienna. Saunter the winter away on the Riviera."

Her dreams soared. This was what she longed for always. Only it seemed unreal, vanishing in this air.

"This is what you will do? This? Bird on the wing. It sounds entrancing."

"I couldn't be still. Why should one settle in a groove? There's a whole world waiting if you have the courage to reach for it. Beat fate at her own game. Snatch gold from her life."

"And does life never strike back? Blows that knock you down?"

"You don't stay down my sweet. Get up and hit hard — learn to parry the blows. Secret of adventure. Does the thought of conflict frighten you?"

She breathed out of a rapt joy. "No—oh, no."

He kept pressing her hands. His dark face was livid, bending down to her, his eyes possessing hers. "Judy—will you marry me? I love you so! Some day—very soon—"

After a great time Judy heard her own voice as a sound vague and far away speaking out of the silence that seemed to have wrapped her in its deep, mysterious depth. "I—Tris—I don't know. Oh, I don't know."

He was very gentle, running his hand over her hair, drawing her head against his shoulder. "You love me, sweet?"

"I don't know." Tears filled her eyes, went splashing down. "I think so. How can I be sure? You have to know. Certainly you have to know about a thing like this."

"You like me to kiss you? Like my arms around you?"

"Yes—"

He chuckled, dropped a string of very little kisses about her throat. "I'll wait. When we're back in New York you'll be sure. Some morning I'll come for you. Some day when the sun shines and the sky is blue. There'll be a few words—weddings should be like that. Judy, just a few words—and then we'll go away. And I'll love you forever and ever."

She gave him a misty smile. Sometimes she had imagined such a thing as this happening to her — to the other Judy. But it had been more real in her fancies than this. This didn't seem real — she

couldn't make it seem real. He took a soft leather case from his pocket, lifted a necklace from tissue wrappings. "Minute we touch New York I shall give you the most beautiful ring in the world. Diamonds and sapphires. Judy, diamonds bright as love, and sapphires lovely as truth. Love and truth, Judy, please wear this till then? Ugly silver thing. Saw it in an antique shop. I'd like you to wear it."

She received the necklet almost reluctantly, ran it through her fingers. It was hammered silver, an old design of four-leaved clovers wrought into a vine and caught with an old-fashioned clasp. Three of the clovers had been trimmed away from the center and in their place large dull stones mounted. They were grayish color and showed faintly green as Judy raised the necklet to the light.

"What are they, Tris? I've never seen anything like this."

"Oh, moonstones, perhaps. Or pebbles. Let me fasten it for you."

He put it around her neck, dropped a kiss against the clasp. "Means you're mine, now. You belong to me."

"I didn't promise that."

"Well—" He laughed, murmured against her ear. "Let it stand for a promise of a promise then. That okay?"

"I suppose so." The silver leaves were cool against her skin. She opened her handbag, held up the little vanity mirror, turning it to catch the reflection of her throat.

The mirror slipped upward as she was about to close the bag and suddenly gave back the window behind the divan.

A face was on the other side of the glass. A face thrust forward, peering at Tris and herself. A face with a scar running from chin to temple.

Ice ran up Judy's arm. Ice circled her heart, numbed her lips. She closed the handbag with a snap, her fingers shaking against the metal. The mystery which followed Tris had caught up again and hung over them both now, throwing a sinister shadow across this glowing hour.

Had the narrow piercing eyes met hers in the little square of mirror? She fancied them probing her own without malice but with ruthlessness more terrible than malice.

— (To Be Continued Monday)

SECULAR, CHURCH PRESS SCORED AT LUTHERAN MEET

(Associated Press Leased Wire) MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 10 — Secular and religious magazines and newspapers were criticized roundly here before the seventh biennial convention of the United Lutheran church in America on a committee today.

The report, prepared under the supervision of Dr. E. P. Pfaffelberger, Philadelphia, chairman, accused the secular press of radicalism and church press of inefficiency in many cases.

"The denominational press cannot hope to win out in our day," the report stated, "by copying its ancestors by taking a shot here and another there and by filling up its pages with expressions of pharisaic self-righteousness."

"The secular press," the report said, "is radical. Neither the newspapers nor the magazines are interested in delving to the bottom of doctrinal differences because they have never fully appraised the close connection between doctrine and life." The reports said there were "amateurs in religion" who occupied editorial chairs on secular papers.

AUNT OF PRESIDENT HOOVER DIES AT 98

(Associated Press Leased Wire) PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 11 — Mrs. Anne Heald, 98, maternal aunt of President Hoover, died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Rensch, in East Palo Alto. She had been ill for several months.

She is survived by a brother, Pennington Minthorn, Los Angeles, and seven children.

PENNEY STORE AT HILLSBORO ROBBED

(Associated Press Leased Wire) HILLSBORO, Ore., Oct. 11 — More than \$1,100 worth of merchandise was stolen from the J. C. Penney store here last night by robbers who drove up to the back of the store in a truck, removed a rear window, and escaped with large quantities of rayons and satins, overcoats, sweaters, shirts, suits and silk hose.

No one saw the men and the robbery was not discovered until the store was opened today.

Return to Portland — Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney and daughter, Miss Lila Jean, left yesterday for their home in Portland, after spending a week in Roseburg as the house guests of Mrs. McKinney's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Church.

For day time reception and bad locations, try the new General Motors radio. Sold by Hansen Chevrolet Co. and Roseburg Motor Co. Phone 446 or 100.—Adv.

Depot Barber Shop—open evenings until 7:30 p. m. All hair cutting 25c. 409 Cass St.—Adv.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 154-L.

BERG GETS REVENGE FOR SETBACKS BY BEATING PETROLLE

Maloney's Triumph Over Carnera Followed by Ban-Von Porat in Comeback.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, Oct. 11 — Jack (Kid) Berg, British perpetual motion machine, has atoned partially at least for the one setback of his boxing career.

Two years ago Berg was stopped in five rounds by Billy Petrolle, the Fargo, N. D. Express, and later Petrolle held him to a draw. Last night Berg poured in a never-ending stream of punches to Petrolle's face and body to win a clean decision in ten rounds of spectacular milling in Madison Square Garden, and thus again revenge for his earlier setback.

Petrolle, a dangerous puncher gave the British lightweight lots of trouble all the way but he tired badly in the closing rounds to let Berg gallop off with the decision. There were no knockdowns.

Berg weighed 135 3-4 pounds, Petrolle 137.

Maloney Suspended — NEW YORK, Oct. 11 — Jimmy Maloney's sensational victory over Primo Carnera in Boston the other night has led to his suspension in New York.

The New York state athletic commission planned an indefinite suspension on Maloney in accordance with the commission rule forbidding a boxer in good favor here to engage one who is ineligible. Carnera has been in disfavor here since the California commission suspended him in connection with an unsatisfactory bout in that state.

Von Porat Wins, Loses — CHICAGO, Oct. 11 — As a candidate for heavyweight boxing honors, Otto Von Porat, the stately Norwegian, still is neither betwixt nor between.

Von Porat made a comeback appearance in the coliseum last night, his first since William Stribling knocked him limp in a round several months ago, and knocked out Angus Snyder of Ft. Dodge, Kans., in the first round only to lose on a foul for striking the Kansan after the bell had sounded.

VOELPEL SETS NEW MARK FOR GLIDERS

(Associated Press Leased Wire) DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 10 — Lyman Voelpel claims to have set a world's record for consecutive loops in a glider plane at Love field here today when he completed seventeen. He held the former high number, 12, achieved at the Chicago air show.

The flyer was towed aloft behind "The Greater St. Louis" endurance plane piloted by Dale Jackson, co-holder of the sustained flight record.

The glider dived for its first loop from an altitude of 5,000 feet and 25 minutes later landed.

RIVER YIELDS BODY OF INSANE PATIENT

(Associated Press Leased Wire) SALEM, Ore., Oct. 10 — The body of a man found in the Willamette river seven miles north of Salem Thursday afternoon was identified today as that of Arthur Doline, patient at the Oregon state hospital for the insane. Identification was made from an admittance card to the state fair signed by hospital authorities. Doline was given the card on the morning of September 23 as he was considered a trustworthy patient. No evidence of suicidal tendencies had been noted during his confinement at the hospital.

Doline was sent to the state hospital.

OPENING Hunt's Indian Theatre

Wednesday Eve. October 15th POPULAR PRICES

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Machado Asks Congress to Curb All Rights



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"Whenever a church committee of investigation shall meet I will then make my statement of denial and refutation of the complaints and until then I do not expect to make a further statement to the press."

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Return to Trail, Oregon — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burnham, of San Francisco, who have been spending several weeks at their new lodge near Circle "H" in the North Umpqua, left yesterday for his summer camp "Swiftwater" on the Rogue river near Trail, Oregon. Mr. Burnham took his limit of steelhead with him. After closing his camp for the winter at Trail, they will return to their home in San Francisco.

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