

"JUDY"

By WINNIFRED VAN DUZER

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Judy turned the gas jet so it was a more blue head clinging to the brass tube and crept to the window. The woman held left the shade up and Judy pushed the sash open softly. She was climbing out to the stone wall when memory clicked again.

A movie. A girl locked in a high room. Locked away from a lover by heartbroken parents. How silly. But the girl made a rope of bed sheets.

There were no sheets on the cot. Nothing. No use snatching at this hope. Better to step out on the sill and close her eyes.

Still Judy hesitated. And thought of her skirt.

It was crepe and crepe is strong. And it was according to plan. Strips two inches wide — there would be yards and yards of two inch strips in her skirt. Strong, crepe strips.

Moving as silently as she could, she pushed the cot against the door, piled the stand, the old chair, the cracked pitcher on the cot.

Her hands shook so that the work of destroying the skirt, knotting the strips together, went all too slowly. She would pause to listen, fear like mad at the crepe, make hurried clumsy knots, praying they would hold.

A bell tolled once. The half hour — nine had struck at the very moment the woman handed back her purse. Thirty minutes to make the ship.

The strips were ready now and lay like a long, white snake coiled beneath the window. Judy was tying one end to the cot when the key turned. Let them come!

She gave up all attempt at silence, dashing back to the window, throwing the line over the sill. Oh, it was tangled — it was in a million snarls.

She worked furiously, tugging, jerking. And the door was open now. It opened only a little against the cot and a black eye peered through the crack.

"You can't get in!" Judy shouted.

The woman broke into screeches and went charging away down the stairs. It meant the watchman had been called off — there was this to be glad for. And now the tangles were straightened out.

Judy was on the stone sill when they came back. The woman still screeched and the little Frenchman chattered, pounding at the door.

Supposing they pulled her back. She could let go. Open her hands. She always could let go. She would her wrists in the strap, one above the other, held her breath.

She dreaded the instant when her body would slip from the sill, swing into space. Years of athletic work had hardened her muscles and she could swim and dive better than any boy she knew. But it looked a long way to the bottom of the white line. A very long way indeed.

In the end Judy closed her eyes, slid off the cold stone.

A wrench at her shoulder. The line cut into her wrists, grew taut. She began to descend very slowly.

It seemed she had gone an endless distance when something gave way.

Judy's grip tightened instinctively as the line slackened. In a flash she knew what had happened — it was almost as if she had actually seen the woman and the Frenchman beating the door back, stepping into the room. When the cot, to which the crepe line was knotted, moved, her weight pulled the slack over the sill.

It had seemed a breathless drop but a glance downward disclosed that she had fallen only one story — only to the top of the rock cliff. The glance also showed that the cliff jutted into jagged points at its foot. She had a rapid, sick vision of what would happen if she fell upon those points.

She tried to keep on moving downward but terror numbed her brain and when her hands moved it was only to send her sliding a little way till the line felt white hot on her wrists.

Now their heads were hanging over the sill — the woman's and the man's. The woman had seized the line and was pulling frantically — the man was leaning far down with something in his fist. A revolver? Oh — he was going to shoot at her — her shoulder.

A missile grazed her shoulder. The man's head disappeared—returned instantly. Again he took cautious aim.

They did not mean to kill her. They were trying to knock her senseless so they could get her back into that room.

His aim was better this time. The missile hit Judy's arm, caused her grip to relax—she slid another few feet. The two began to quarrel then, the woman pulling upward on the line while she berated the man, who was crawling on the stones, trying for a hold below the woman's hands.

Only a little way to the ground—fifteen feet perhaps. But those jagged points of rock.

The line was beginning to draw Judy upward inch by inch. She gave a cry of despair. Then a voice came softly from the shadows below.

"For God's sake, jump!" This way—swinging over her head—Judy—Galley Two.

She flung herself as far as she could to the right, tore her hands from the line.

Arms closed around her and a body went reeling back under the impact of her weight. She felt a flash of pain before she fainted.

Something kept worrying at the deep, peaceful undertow of unconsciousness. Something from far away kept reaching down, insistent, demanding, calling her back. She would almost answer — slip away again into the restful blank.

But the call was merciless, she

had to come back.

Someone was slapping at her wrists, saying over and over, "Come now—come now—"

She was aware of something cold and hard—oh, the pavement. She was lying on the pavement. And somebody was in pain somewhere. Why, it was herself. The pain kept stabbing into her toes and up her leg as if a knife were being thrust into her bone again and again. She wondered dreamily if her leg were broken.

"Judy!"

She did not remember the voice and now it seemed worth while to open her eyes. It was dark here in the street but she made out a face bending over. Tim Birke's face.

"Why... I fainted. There's something the trouble..." She sat up dizzily, pressed her hands on her ankle where the stocking hung in tatters over a long, sticky gash. "I'm afraid it's broken."

He took off her shoe, cut away the remnants of the stocking. "There's a cab waiting. I'll take you to a doctor at once. Can you stand?"

She swayed when he helped her and he lifted her in his arms. She was not too distracted to note that when she had disappeared. When she stared at the upper window along the row of the old buildings they were all dark—they all looked exactly alike. She could not have told which one she had climbed through.

Birke carried her around the corner and laid her on the seat of a cab which waited with engine running. He spoke to the driver and then letting down the strap seat, sat facing her.

"Are you able to talk now? I'd like to know everything as soon as possible."

"Oh, the ship, Mr. Birke. We'll be left—and I want to go home!" She began to sob. "I'll never want anything else again—never want anything but to be home—"

"There, my dear. You're safe now. The ship will wait. Nothing to be afraid of; we've got them." He talked in a brisk, matter-of-fact way, giving her a chance to control herself.

"Old woman, get out of here! You didn't figure on your rope ladder!" He chuckled. "You've been to the movies, Miss Judy. Don't do that again; it's not safe. You see we meant to raid that old rookery fifteen minutes earlier, but there was a delay. Of course, you haven't been out of our sight all afternoon. Feel better now?"

"But the spidery man—the sailor? He was the one—he's behind it all. What does he want? If you tell me this—if someone would tell me! Is he in jail, too?"

Birke shook his head. "We need him in the states, Miss Judy. No, he's sailing tonight. You understand you're not to say a word? To anyone?"

"But can't you tell me anything? I've a right to know!"

"You'll know—later. And now if you can talk—"

She told him everything. And when she had finished he seemed disappointed. "Well, here's the doctor—"

Judy's ankle was badly sprained and the gash on her leg was painful. By tomorrow, however, the doctor assured her, she would get about and in three or four days she would feel no ill effects.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

MORGAN VICTOR IN LIGHTWEIGHT DEBUT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—Returning to the ring from his Olympic duty, Morgan, former junior lightweight champion, today once more was perched among the elite of the boxing world—this time as a full fledged lightweight. In a fast ten round boxing match here last night he decisively defeated Hector McDonald, Vancouver, B. C., 137 pounder.

Boxing with all his old time skill, Morgan also displayed a style much more aggressive than formerly. He started out fast and hardy appeared in danger of losing at any time during the bout. In the middle frames McDonald spurred to take two rounds and break even in another but the rally failed to daunt the former champion. Stepping on it a bit, himself, he annexed the next three frames in order and got the decision easily.

Morgan weighed 132½ pounds.

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EINSTEIN CAMERA PROVES O. K. IN SUN ECLIPSE PICTURES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NIUFAU ISLAND, Oct. 22.—American and New Zealand scientists snapped 41 photographs of the sun during the 54½ seconds of its total eclipse here today, and also made spectroscopic observations by which they hope to learn more about the atomic structure of the solar body.

An Einstein camera, designed to check some of the theories of the famous German scientist, was used successfully. The weather was excellent. Thus were the scientists rewarded for traveling thousands of miles and working for months on the preparation of apparatus for the observations.

The moment of total eclipse is invaluable to scientists because it offers them an opportunity to study the fiery atmosphere of the sun without encountering its direct light, which is veiled by the brief intervention of the moon between the earth and the solar orb.

Solar eclipses also afford opportunities for the possible discovery of new elements. One such element—Helium—was first located in the sun's atmosphere in this manner and later was found on earth. The relationship of the various elements already discovered have led scientists to believe still others exist, and each eclipse is viewed as an opportunity for valuable exploration.

Science also has found that atoms in the sun's atmosphere behave differently than their earthly kindred, which Einstein believes due to the "curvature of space" about the solar body. This "curvature" was observed during an eclipse in 1919 to cause the bending of light rays passing from distant stars to the earth, as Einstein had predicted in his relativity theory.

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Mystery Veils Rich Girl's Disappearance



Miss Ivy Vaz, attractive daughter of a wealthy New York importer, is mysteriously missing from her home at 595 Riverside Drive, New York City. Police aid has been requested in an attempt to discover her whereabouts.

ran amuck with a hatchet and a pistol in his home, killing a son and wounding three other children, will be stimulated by hypnosis with the sanction of the court.

This was agreed today by District Attorney Brower of Brooklyn and counsel for the defendant after alienists decided the accused man, Vincenzo Calise, 61, of Brooklyn, is insane. Although the state means so obtained will have no legal value, Calise will be hypnotized some time during the week in his cell and his replies to questions recorded.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Warren Hogan, New York negro light heavyweight, was under arrest on a technical charge of homicide today in connection with the death of Carl Baldus, German boxer. Baldus collapsed and died in the ring of the New Lenox sporting club last night.

Baldus and Hogan were matched in one of the four-round preliminaries and had put up an even battle for two rounds. In the third round, Hogan landed a hard right to the heart that hurt the German although he was able to raise his gloves in defense. Before another exchange of blows, however, Baldus slumped to the canvas and was counted out by the referee, Mike Hyland. Unconscious, he was carried to a dressing room and the club physician summoned. After an examination he was pronounced dead. An autopsy will be held to determine the cause of death.

Baldus, who was 25 years old, came to this country three years ago but had never fought professionally until last night.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE I pledge myself as republican candidate for state representative from Douglas county to serve the best interests of the residents of this county. I solicit the support of every voter.

(Paid adv.) C. M. MYNATT.

TRESPASS NOTICE

Positively no hunting or trespassing allowed on Marster's Happy valley ranch.

(Adv.) L. BONNIE, Supt.

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ASSN. HEAD HITS "TIN GOD" MEDICS. FEDERAL SYSTEM

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—The old-time doctor was criticized before the convention of the American Hospital association today by Dr. Christopher C. Parnell, the association's president, who said he was regarded once as a "tin god."

"In the past the public credited the medical profession with a right to wear a halo," he said. "The good old doctor was something of a tin god. As a matter of fact, doctors are no different from other men."

He criticized the government for what he called "governmental political favors."

"The government itself furnishes perhaps the most outstanding example of encouragement of an unsound policy of overbuilding," he said. "Legislation providing for the care of veterans for ailments in no way connected with the line of duty, we believe, is an attempt on the part of politicians to curry favor at the expense of the long suffering public."

Robert Jolly, of the Baptist hospital of Houston, Texas, suggested hospitals could overcome deficits by adding auxiliary businesses such as beauty parlors, barber shops, drug stores, and flower shops.

J. B. Franklin, of the Georgia Baptist hospital of Atlanta, said the poor sick was a community or governmental charge, and that private hospitals could not, any more be expected to take care of indigent sick than private families.

ation has shown we must take steps to meet a growing unemployment situation this fall.

"Ways must be devised to see that men, many of them the heads of families, earn enough to carry themselves and families along through the winter until employment is normal again."

STATE-WIDE PLAN STARTED TO HELP UNEMPLOYED HOST

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—In an attempt to provide employment during the winter months and to forestall the development of the unemployment situation in more serious proportions, G. B. Herington, head of the chamber of commerce employment committee, today directed the immediate appointment of a group of outstanding citizens to go before state bodies, the county commissioners and the city council to urge that all contemplated work be started as soon as possible.

"Work that is slated for next spring and summer must be started this winter," Herington said, "even if the state, county and city have to seek extraordinary means to make money available, invest-

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Girl, 19, Jailed After Slaying, Blames Rum



Remorseful Mary McClymont, of Camden, N. J., made the explanation "I was drunk" to police, following the killing of Edward Nicholson at Blenheim, N. J. The girl of nineteen said she drew her pistol to scare him when he was taking silverware and the weapon went off. She has been held on a charge of murder.

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