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# The Indian Drum

By William MacHarg  
and Edwin Balmer

(Continued from last week.)

"So long as one lived among those on the Miwaka who had seen what was done, I knew I would be hanged; yet I would have saved them if I could. But, in my comprehension of what this meant, I only stared at Stafford where he lay and then at Spearman, and I let him get control of the tug. The tug, whose wheel I had lashed, heading her into the waves, had been moving slowly. Spearman pushed me aside and went to the wheelhouse; he sent Luke to the engine, and from that moment Luke was his. He turned the tug about to where we still saw the lights of the Miwaka. The steamer had struck upon the reef; she hung there for a time; and Spearman—he had the wheel and Luke, at his orders, was at the engine—held the tug off and we beat slowly to and fro until the Miwaka slipped off and sank. Some had gone down with her, no doubt; but two boats had got off, carrying lights. They saw the tug approaching and cried out and stretched their hands to us; but Spearman stopped the tug. They rowed toward us then, but when they got near, Spearman moved the tug away from them, and then again stopped. They cried out again and rowed toward us; again he moved the tug away, and then they understood and stopped rowing and cried curses at us. One boat soon drifted far away; we knew of its capsizing by the extinguishing of its light. The other capsized near to where we were. Those in it who had no life-belts and could not swim, sank first. Some could swim and, for a while they fought the waves."

Alan, as he listened, ceased consciously to separate the priest's voice from the sensations running through him. His father was Stafford, dying at Corvet's feet while Corvet watched the death of the crew of the Miwaka; Alan himself, a child, was floating with a lifebelt among those struggling in the water whom Spearman and Corvet were watching die. Memory; was it that which now had come to him? No; rather it was a realization of all the truths which the priest's words were bringing together and arranging rightly for him.

Alan's father died in the morning. All day they stayed out in the storm, avoiding vessels. They dared not throw Stafford's body overboard or that of the engineer, because, if found, the bullet holes would have aroused inquiry. When night came again, they had taken the two ashore at some wild spot and buried them; to make identification harder, they had taken the things that they had with them and buried them somewhere else. The child—Alan—Corvet had smuggled ashore and sent away; he had told Spearman later that the child had died.

"Peace—rest!" Father Perron said in a deep voice. "Peace to the dead!"

But for the living there had been no peace. Spearman had forced Corvet to make him his partner; Corvet had tried to take up his life again, but had not been able. His wife, aware that something was wrong with him, had learned enough so that she had left him. Luke had come and come and come again for blackmail, and Corvet had paid him. Corvet grew rich; those connected with him prospered; but with Corvet lived always the ghosts of those he had watched die with the Miwaka—of those who would have prospered with Stafford except for what had been done. Corvet had secretly sought and followed the fate of the kin of those people who had been murdered to benefit him; he found some of their families destroyed; he found almost all poor and struggling. And though Corvet paid Luke to keep the crime from disclosure, yet Corvet swore to himself to confess it all and make such restitution as he could. But each time that the day he had appointed with himself arrived, he put it off and off and paid Luke again and again. Spearman knew of his intention and sometimes kept him from it. But Corvet had made one close friend; and when that friend's daughter, for whom Corvet cared now most of all in the world, had been about to marry Spearman, Corvet defied the cost to himself, and he gained strength to oppose Spearman. So he had written to Stafford's son to come; he had prepared for confession and restitution; but, after he had done this and while he waited, something had seemed to break in his brain; too long preyed upon by terrible memories, and the ghosts of those who had gone, and by the echo of their voices crying to him from the water, Corvet had wandered away; he had come back, under the name of one of those whom he had wronged, to the lake life from which he had sprung. Only now and then, for a few hours, he had intervals when he remembered all; in one of these he had dug up the watch and the ring and other things which he had taken from Captain Stafford's pockets and written to himself directions of what to do with them, when his mind again failed.

(Continued Next Week.)

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## PULL OFF HOODS OF KLUCKERS

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Disruption of the Ku Klux Klan in Illinois is being undertaken by the American Unity league through an attack on one of the great factors in the clan's methods, its secrecy. This is being accomplished by the publication of the names of officers and members of the clan in Chicago by wards.

Two such ward lists have been published in Tolerance and already it is said the persons so named have suffered loss of business, social ostracism and personal snubs by former friends as a result of the exposure, or "pulling the hoods off," as Tolerance calls it.

### Resigning to Avoid Exposure

The names of members and officers in the sixth and seventh wards have been published. Other results include the resignations of Klansmen to avoid exposure, the refusal of prospects to join for fear of an exposure and a general weakening of the morale of the organization, so officials of the Unity league say.

Another blow at the organization in the state was struck during the week by a series of suits filed in the state capital in Springfield by officials of the state organization against each other. In these suits the officers of the state organization were named.

One suit enjoins James Brockman, former klan leader of the clan for transacting any business for the organization or organizing any sub-districts.

Brockman in return sues Bertram G. Christie of Chicago, Imperial representative of the clan, for \$10,000, charging false arrest; and in another suit, for \$800 for alleged fees due Brockman.

The several suits are understood to be the outcome of a row among the leaders of the Ku Klux Klan in the state.

### Policemen and Officials Arraigned

A new attack by the league is being prepared. The names of a number of policemen and other public officials were found in the lists of klansmen made public and the league is preparing to ask that they either resign their official positions or be dismissed, holding that public servants should not be oath-bound to make distinction between American citizens on the false basis of race, religion, nativity, or color, set up by the clan.

### POTATOES AND OLIVES SERVED EN CASSEROLE

HOW often have you said: "This recipe is excellent, but some of the ingredients would be hard to get?"

Here is one that needs nothing but a few potatoes, and a bottle of Spanish green olives that may be procured at the nearest corner grocery—yet Potatoes and Olives en Casserole is "fit for a king."


Peel and boil some good mealy potatoes. Mash them. Pile them in a glass baking dish, leaving an opening in the center. Put in oven and brown. Before sending to table, fill the center with one cup chopped Spanish green olives.

To him who in the love of nature holds Communion with her visible forms, she speaks  
A various language; for his gayer hours  
She has a voice of gladness, and a smile  
And eloquence of beauty, and she glides  
Into his darker musings, with a mild  
And healing sympathy, that steals away  
Their sharpness, ere he is aware.  
—Bryant.

Office, Leach bldg., Foster Road and 67th St.; Rec., 440 E. 47th St. S. Office hours—10-12, 2-5; evenings and Sundays by appointment

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## WINTER'S FORMAL SUITS



A very handsome formal suit, in one of the lustrous pile fabrics, consists of a medium-length coat and a one-piece dress which reaches nearly to the ankles. The dress has a round neck and long sleeves and its waist and sleeves are richly embroidered in silk. The sleeves of the coat are shorter and are washed, revealing a satin lining in a contrasting color. The wide chin collar is of natural squirrel fur. Velvet and other soft-faced fabrics invite rich and elaborate embroideries and the vogue of fur contributes another luxurious element to the composition of formal suits. They have advantages; the costs in many of them may be worn with any dress and the one-piece dress or skirt with costume blouse makes a handsome indoor toilette.

### Not Alright

When is "alright" all wrong? Strictly, it is never right, though you will have some difficulty in convincing the average woman that this is so.

A recent Imperial cablegram from Perth, in western Australia, contained the word, and a correspondent, anxious to save his money, used it again in his reply.

But the postoffice in London turned it down, made it "all right," and demanded another three shillings. So apparently a word that is quite all right at one end of the earth is quite all wrong at the other.—Calcutta Herald.

"Family accommodation" cars, seven rooms to each car, each room accommodating five persons, will be placed in the Chicago-California service of the Santa Fe railway for fall and winter travel, according to recent announcements. There will be 18 cars of the new style. Each room will contain upper and lower double berths, a day lounge and bed, with lavatory and toilet equipment.

Mr. Jones saw a small boy carrying a big bundle of newspapers under his arm. He felt sorry for the youngster

and said: "Don't all those papers make you tired, my boy?"

"No," replied the lad; "I don't read them."

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