REVENGE IS LIFE WORK OF WOMAN

Una Hanley, Now In Prison, Wars on Mankind to Avenge Misfortune of Birth

By F. A. Wray.

London, Feb. 21.—Una Hanley, a young, lovely, attractive girl, set out with the object of waging war on the world. She detested, and desired revenge upon, the fabric of society. She became a creature of circumstance, not caring what became of her and impervious to the sufferings of those she trampled under foot.

She broke men's hearts merely for the fun of the thing. And with each broken heart she laughed complacently, knowing that another step in her scheme of revenge had been taken.

She robbed men and women of their money. She posed as a daughter of the society which had discarded her; she committed bigamy, and had the unique distinction of being divorced by two men on the same day.

Cause of Her Acts

What led this delicately bred, Dresden china type of girl to start on a life which has just led her to six months in jail?

In one sentence, Una Hanley became a criminal and is now behind prison bars today because she was a nameless child.

The fact burned itself into her brain. It was the companion of her thoughts by day and dominated her dreams by night.

She felt the stain upon her as only a high strung imaginative woman could feel. The fact that she would have to suffer throughout her life for a sin she did not commit completely transformed her nature. From a sweet, sunshiny warm hearted child she became a sour, embittered creature who could see no spark of goodness or chivalry in any man living.

It was at school, when about sixteen, that she first learned about her history. An ill-natured schoolfellow repeated the remarks of a gossiping mother. The news spread immediately and the life that Una Hanley led at this boarding school for the next two years can be easily imagined.

And then the craving for revenge. To obtain it complete independence seemed necessary to her mind. Accordingly, when only nineteen, she married James Alexander Hanley in 1911. He was an agricultural chemist and well to do.

His frequent absences from home gave her the opportunity she sought. She began a life of fraud and, although in no need of money, she obtained thousands of pounds from people in Leeds and the neighborhood. From one man alone she obtained 3,185 pounds and netted many thousands more by cashing worthless checks.

Eventually, to save her from prison, her husband had to step in and repay the money she had obtained. It ruined him and he became bankrupt.

Then Una left him. For several years she was associated with numbers of other men, all of good position. Her charm and attractiveness kept them all enslaved by her side until all their money had gone. Then she threw them aside like a squeezed orange.

She broke up homes. She drove men to suicide. She wrecked not only the lives of men but women also.

And then came another phase. She met General Oliver de Lancey Williams and bigamously married him. On the strength of his name she secured staff appointments at several London hospitals, although without any medical credentials at all—except those she forged. And still she found time to carry on her vendetta against society.

For months she attended operations, signed death certificates and generally lived a life of lies. Then it was accidently discovered she was pretending to be a qualified doctor, and apart from being fined 500 pounds, this led to her undoing.

Her husband entered suit for divorce. General Williams, hearing for the first time her entire history, brought suit for nullity. Both men were given their freedom, but Una was indicted for bigamy and served six months.

She had not been out of prison a week before she had begun her career of fraud again. Characteristically, in the court she wore a stylish costume obtained by false pretenses. She is now serving a second term of six months.

But those who know her declare that her vendetta against society is still unsatisfied and immediately she is free again she will continue to wreak vengeance.

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Millionaire Baby Is Center of Litigation; Charge Kidnaping

Chicago, Feb. 21.—George G. Robbins, a millionaire baby, has found himself the center of a storm of litigation which he is not old enough to know about. While the youngster is romping around, enjoying baby life, charges, counter charges, extradition applications, warrants and subpoenas are fluttering around him.

The infant is the son of a Chicago millionaire, Cutler H. Robbins, whose father is vice-president of Armour & Company, and Mary Robbins, a former "Follies" girl. They are divorced, and the custody of the child was divided between the parents.

Recently Mr. Robbins decided to make a trip to California to visit his father, and he asked Frances McLean, a pretty divorcee, to take George west with her. Under the Robbins divorce the father was permitted to take the child out of the state for a period not longer than one month, and the mother was permitted to see him at intervals.

Girl's Arrest Asked

When Mrs. Robbins heard of the California trip she hurried to Robbins's home only to find that the child and Miss McLean had started west. She then hurried to court and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Miss McLean on a charge of kidnaping.

The Chicago police sent out an alarm, and at Ogden, Utah, officers boarded the westbound train seeking a "red-headed woman with a three-year-old child." On the description they took Miss McLean and baby George off the train. Mis McLean was locked in jail over night.

When Mrs. Robbins learned of their arrest she made formal application in Chicago for extradition papers that Miss McLean might be tried in that city and the child brought back.

Mr. Robbins had gone on ahead of the woman and the infant and was near his destination when he learned of the incident. He immediately turned back to fight his wife's charges. Miss McLean was released in Utah when the authorities refused to extradite her.

Back Alimony Asked

Mrs. Robbins then sought to have her husband committed for contempt of court, asserting that he owed her two months' alimony and had violated the divorce decree by having the child taken from the state for so long a journey. Argument on this application was adjourned.

Mrs. Robbins said, tearfully:

"I don't care whether my husband and this girl are to be married or not. But I do object to my baby being carried across the country by her.

"There was no 'other woman' in my husband's life until after we were divorced. Then he met Miss McLean. I have watched their association, and I noted how carefully the plans for that western trip were made.

"Among the things done to persecute me was the custom of Miss McLean to drive past my house with my baby in her arms and she fondling him as they went by my windows. This has almost broken my heart."

Farmers Seek To Cut Profit On Foodstuffs

Dertoit, Feb. 21.—Organization of a food exchange to help solve Detroit's food problem is anticipated as an outcome of the conference between representatives of 2,000 Michigan farmers and members of the Detroit Board of Commerce.

The farm delegates represented six counties adjacent to Detroit and discussed with board members the feasibility of putting into effect the recommendation of C. A. Bingham, former secretary of the Michigan Farm Bureau, now director of the agricultural section of the Board of Commerce.

Complete facilities for the preservation and distribution of farm products is a part of the plan proposed. Capitalization of $300,000 would be necessary to carry out the project experts say. They are confident, however, that the sum can be raised and that Detroit will have a food exchange.

The fact that there is today a loss of about 40 per cent in handling foodstuffs from Michigan farms affords basis for the belief that such an organization as the food exchange can be formed with profit, speakers at the conference declared.

There is, too, the further purpose of saving from destruction the vast quantities of fruit and vegetables which have rotted on the farms in other years because current prices would not justify marketing them.

Repeal of Taxes Sends Flood of Pennies to Banks

Atlanta, Feb. 21.—Since the removal of war taxes on soft drinks, confections and other commodities about the only use Atlantans can find for pennies is in paying Atlanta's 7 per cent wartime carfare, with the result that the banks here are being swamped with pennies turned in by retail storekeepers. Deposits of pennies in Atlanta banks have increased 50 per cent since January 1, it was revealed by inquiry at the various banking institutions.

It is estimated by men in position to know that two million pennies passed over the soda and confectionery counters of Atlanta each month before the removal of the luxury tax.

Ousted Sheriff's Deputy Wounded In Office Battle

Ardmore, Okla., Feb. 21.—Former Deputy Sheriff Bud Ballew, right hand man of Buck Garrett who was ousted as sheriff of Carter county Friday and Deputy Sheriffs Richardson and Cowles were wounded in a shooting affray Monday afternoon in the office of the city attorney at the court house following a personal encounter between Ewing C. London, temporary sheriff and "Okset" Martin, an agricultural inspector.

Wife Doing Good Work

"I have been bad off with stomach and liver trouble and bloating for many years. No doctors or medicine helped me. On the advice of my druggist, I bought a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and I don't want to miss a single dose. It has given me more benefit than all the medicine I have ever taken. I feel I am doing good to recommend it to others." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. J. C. Perry, D. J. Fry and druggists everywhere. (adv)

Census Shows Over 52,000 People Blind

Washington, Feb. 21—The department of commerce, through the bureau of the census, announces that 52,617 blind persons were enumerated in the census of 1920. In 1910 the number was 52,272. Although this increase of 4,655, it is said, may be in some degree the result of a change in the method of reporting the blind, it probably indicates at least in part an actual decrease in the amount of preventable blindness, consequent upon the improvement in medical knowledge and the education of the public regarding the possibility and duty of preventing blindness.

While the total number of blind reported in the census was smaller in 1920 than in 1910, the number for whom schedules were filled out and returned in response to the canvass by mail following the census enumeration was very much larger, or 40,950 in 1920 as against 19,242 in 1910.

The census shows 354 blind in Oregon.

Marching Miners To Be Tried In April

Charlestown, W. Va., Feb. 21.—Judge J. M. Woods of the Jefferson-Brekeley circuit court has designated April 24 as the date for beginning the trials of the striking and marching miners of Logan and Kanawha counties, several of whom were indicted for treason, which were transferred to the court house here under change of venue. One hundred and twenty-five of the men will be brought to this county at different times for the trials. A dozen of the men are under indictment for murder in connection with the slaying of a deputy sheriff. The trials will be the most important of the kind held here since John Brown and his followers were tried here for treason in 1859.

Livestock Men In Convention

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 21—Livestock raisers and others interested in the industry in northern Idaho and eastern Washington and Oregon gathered here today for the sixth annual Northwest Livestock conference. The sessions will continue tomorrow and Wednesday.

Prosecutor Removed.

Boston, Feb. 21.—District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier of Suffolk county was removed by the supreme court today. The county found him guilty on several counts, under charges of malfeasance, misfeasance and non-feasance in office.

If the North Pole is really moving, it must now be quite a distance from the place where Dr. Cook found it.

Nature Loves Bright Colors

We see the truth of this statement in the varicolored flowers, the vivid sunsets, the birds of brilliant plumage. But we never see it exemplified more attractively than in the person of a splendidly healthy woman. How does nature paint this health? Why, in the rosy cheeks, the transparent skin, the smooth red lips of such a woman. And she molds it in firm flesh and rounded contours. The ailing woman is deficient in natural coloring, and she does not even appear to advantage in clothes that would set off her more attractive sister. Many women who long for glowing health will find that they, too, can have these charms if they will give a trial to that remedy which brings strength to frail women—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. (adv)

OPEN FORUM

Contributions to This Column must be plainly written on one side of paper, limited to 300 words in length and signed with the name of the writer. Articles not meeting these specifications will be rejected.

To the Editor—There are many evidences that our old economic system is rapidly disintegrating as the Roman system did before, not from outside force but from internal corruption. The cause would be termed by the religious "violation of the laws of God," by the scientist "violation of the laws of nature." In either case the fact that such a crisis confronts our Western civilization is evidenced in many ways, and the vast majority of the people are still in a state of drugged ignorance and indifference into which they have been placed by those interested in trying to maintain the old and wornout order.

Taking first the evidences nearest, we find that our agriculture, the food of the people, is dead. The farmer is said to owe somewhe seven billion dollars, and interest thereon. This must be paid before the farmer can receive wages or profit from his work, and comes before the rights of the public to obtain food. Just why this so called indebtedness, the fact that the farmer has to pay heavy and prohibitive toll to well hidden interests in order to be permitted to produce food is a question that the drugged public does not concern itself about.

The wage earner has ceased entirely to be a human being. His wages are openly computed in terms of the smallest possible rations. In Kansas, where the opposition to black slavery started, there is now a white slavery unheard of in any other white country for many centuries. The threatening great strike set for April 1 is almost upon us, and how many people have given it the least thought, except perhaps as it may directly affect their petty personal interests? Does every one actually believe that the coal industry has been conducted by the capitalists as a philanthropy, that the miners have been starved and the public charged extortionate prices for coal merely to give our deflators an opportunity to serve the public?

Then the matter of the so called war indebtedness. We all, besides owing unknown individuals untold billions for the privilege of farming, working, existing, have a specific debt to these same unknown capitalists which they term war indebtedness. For some unknown reason (except their ownership of the press and education) owe certain financiers more money than exists. We owe them because we won the war, the Germans owe them because they lost the war, we owe them for the privilege of raising food, for the privilege of consuming food. We are said to owe them for everything and apaprently no one asks why.

And conditions are growing steadily worse. In Europe, England and France are breaking over the question of plunder, at least their governments are at swords points. Members of our Senate are demanding that the dark and unholy four-power pact be brought out into the light. This will probably mean trouble with Japan, possibly with France. How many of our public servants can we trust, either as to their honesty or their ability?

There is news of the formation of a new political party, which proposes toserve the people rather than the privileged. This is encouraging to the extent that it shows that some people are thinking and acting. The result will yet have to be demonstrated. Will this new organization prove merely another body of self-seeking servants of privilege? Strong men must be chosen, as well as honest men. Roosevelt started as both a strong and an honest man, but Wall street brought him to his knees and proved to him that J. P. Morgan was supreme over the matter of forcing him to suspend the Sherman Act and permit the unlawful merger of the Tennessee coal and iron with the steel trust. Wilson started as a good and strong man but the interests broke him completely. If we choose good men we must also support them. The Senate the House, the Governor, the Legislature deserve much more consideration than we have formerly given to them.

A. J. Taylor

Salem, Ore., Feb. 20

To the Editor—With the Rev. M. Fereshetian I wish to congratulate the Capital Journal upon its independency of thought. But I also wish to take issue with Mr. Fereshetian upon the relative merits of the Genesis story and evolution.

"There are a great many theistic evolutionists, as well as "Creationalists," who are not inclined to discard Genesis. All the scholarship in creation, not even all the "best" scholarship, is larded with the brand of radical criticism supported by John D. Rockefeller's millions. When it comes to confusion between evolutionists and the simple story of God's work given in Genesis, some of us would vastly prefer the latter. It is to be noted, however, that while evolution nowhere accounts for ORIGINS, but merely for modes of variation, Genesis accounts for origin, and omits to state God's modus operanda.

Let me call attention to certain facts:

1. There is no evidence that the gulf between species has ever been bridged.

Scott: "Theory of Evolution," 1916, chap. 2. "Evidences for the Theory," says, "The evidence for organic evolution must be indirect, since proof is unattainable."

Regarding so called "primitive" skulls, it is well known that affidavits are in existence to the effect that the famous Neanderthal skull was that of a Russian criminal, executed some two score years before it was "found" by credulous scientists. The Calveras skull was that of a horsethief which had been doctored by some miners, who poured over it the contents of an assay retort, then "planted" it where some fool tourist would find it. He did.

Europe's best comparative anatomists declared that of the four bones constituting the Javan "Pithecanthropus Erectus," two were undoubtedly those of a monkey, and two those of a man. scientists found the famous Louisiana skeleton, and at once declared that it was at least 10,000 years old. A few days later they found his Yankee flatboat ten feet lower in the drift. It takes a far more credulous type of brain to swallow all this "missing link" bunk than it does to believe the simple straight forward story of Genesis.

2. Every bird and beast that has shown advance within human history has been domesticated, and his selection has been against nature, and mind controlled, and not by natural selection.

3. These all revert to type when left to nature.

4. The earliest genera of fish and reptiles were more perfect than now. The highest type of mollusc was the first to appear in history. Mummies of Egyptian cats, dating from 4,000 year, are identical with tabbies of today.

5. The oldest known monkey was the same as today.

6. Biologically the human race has not advanced a single step in 5,000 years. Prof. Broca says of the Cro-Magnon skull, the oldest known remnant of man that is authentic: "The great volume of brain, the development of the frontal region, the fine elliptical profile of the external portion of the skull, are incontestible evidences of superiority, and are characteristics that are usually found in civilized man."

Now, the best scientists of today agree that not really evolution but 'de-volution' is the natural process.

7. Prof. Bateson (President of the British Association of science) says, "The new knowledge f heredity shows that whatever evolution there is occured by loss of factors, and not by gain, and in this way the progress of science is destroying much that till lately was taken for gospel."

8. Gregor Mendel points out that in order to prove the rise of new species you must prove: first, that some new characteristics have been added which no ancestor ever possessed, and second, that these new characteristics will breed true under all circumstances of hybridization.

9. Mendelism is generally accepted today. Now comes Weissman, Wallace and Lankester who claim that acquired characteristics never can be transmitted. The theories of these gentlemen are also currently accepted in America.

10. Now comes Spencer and the Neo-Lamarckian school with one of their basic propositions, which is this: "Either there has been inheritance of acquired characteristicts or there has been no evolution."

11. Dr. Graham Bell (World's Work, Dec. 1913, pp.177) "Natural selection does not and cannot produce new species or varieties, or cause modification of living organisms to come into existance. On the contrary its sole function is to prevent evolution. **** Natural selection may produce the death of the unfit; it cannot produce the fit, far less envolve the fittest."

The same is true of any process other than natural selection, except where it is produced contrary to nature by the control of human intelligence.

12. European science is today discarding evolution. Gustav Freiburg, while not wholly disclaiming it says: "The theory of development, as it was revived by Darwin nearly half a century ago, is, in its modern form, prevailingly unhistorical. True IT HAS FORCED BENEATH ITS SCEPTRE THE METHODS OF ALL THE SCIENCES WHICH DEAL WITH THE LIVING WORLD, and today almost controls scientific thought. **** And yet science does not sincerely rejoice in its conquests. Only a few INCORRIGIBLE and UNCRITICALLY DISPOSED OPTIMISTS steadfastly proclaim what glorious progress we have made: Otherwise in scientific, as in lay circles, there prevails a widespread feeling of uncertainty and doubt." Apparently Mr. Fereshetian either is unaware of this doubt, or else he belongs to the few "incorrible and uncritical optimists," when he would have us surrender the statement that "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth," for this effervescent mass of hodge podge. To continue the quotation, "Never has it become so notorious as in the last decade HOW LITTLE THERE IS IN THIS THEORY THAT IS UNIVERSALLY ACCEPTED, as appears when the most obvious questions are asked regarding the course of development and its efficient cause."

13. Fleischmann of Erlangen in his book, "Die Descendenztheorie" says under the chapter, "The Collapse of the Theory," "The more deeply I pursued the alleged evidence for it (evolution) and sought to gain through special investigations, some essential proofs of the genetic relations of animals, the more clearly I recognize that the theory is a SEDUCTIVE ROMANCE (which deceptively pretends to give results and explanations, rather than a doctrine built upon positive foundations." Is it any wonder that Pasteur said "Posterity will one day laugh at the foolishness of the modern philosophers.

The more I study nature the more I am amazed at the works of the Creator." Paulsen of Berlin says of evolution, "It is a disgrace to the philosophy of Germany."

14. Dr. Bateson, foremost expoent of Mendelism, in "Problem of Genetics" says: "As to almost all the essential features, whether of cause or of mode, by which specific diversity has become what we perceive it to be, we have to confess to an ignorance nearly total. The transformation of masses of population by imperceptible steps, guided by selection, is, as most or of specificity, that we can only marvel both at the want of penetration displayed by the advocates of such a proposition, and at the forensic skill by which it was made to appear acceptable, even for a time."

There is absolutely no similarity, except in a very superficial sense, between the creation stories of Babylon, Persia, India and that of Genesis. I would like to discuss this matter with Mr. Fereshetian some time. Take most of the "bogies" to which men fall heir, the fallacies of Genisis I are not there. They can read into the record by the prejudiced advocate, but do not belong. The longer I live and the more I apply its precepts to life the more I find that I can tie to my Bible and wait for each fool theory, that seems to contradict it, to run its course and pass into oblivion, while the old word of God lives on.

W. T. Milliken

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In U. S. 55 Years Wants Citizenship

After being in this country for 55 years, Mathias Seigenfuhr, a farmer living near Jefferson, giving his age as 78 years old, made his first application for citizenship papers in the office of the county clerk this morning.

Seigenfuhr is a native of Germany having been born in or near Baden. His port of arrival in 1867 was New York city. He has lived most of his life in Oregon.

At the same time he filed his petition for citizenship papers, Seigenfuhr, filed a second petition in the probate court asking that he be made the administrator of his wife's estate amounting to $12,200.

Steamer Rates Cut.

Tokio, Feb. 21.—A reduction in passenger rates to Victoria, B. C., and Seattle, Wash., of approximately 20 per cent was announced today by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha.