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Swami and the Judge

By MARTHA MACWILLIAMS

"Smatter, pop?" Tony quoted gleefully as his father laid down a letter with a suppressed imprecation. "Bankruptcy or breach of promise—eh what?"

"Nothing so simple," Pop, otherwise Hon. Anson Trimble, growled, crushing the sheet he held. "The mater writes she is bringing home with her one of those Swami things, blacker, no doubt, than the ace of spades—and is sure I'll be delighted to have him stay a month."

"Good Lord!" with a whistled obligato. "Surely not here! Has she clear forgot her raising?"

"Looks like it—but there's a lot more—she says all the fashionables in town are daffy about the fellow—and that to carry him off this way puts her quite at the top of the heap. He's going to lecture—talk stibulated—d-n foolishness, and do mystic stunts—"

"Eureka! Then we're safer than safe. See him now in a purple turban, and green swaddlings, gazing into crystals and things—at so much a gaze—and telling the world things it has known since Adam was a yearling—but won't recognize in his lingo," Tony interrupted. "Be sure the women will all fall for him—hard. Freshish to the freaks, you know. Our game is to sit tight, dad, look impressed—solemn as b'iled owls—and have our laughs together—"

"Here's better," dad interrupted—"I'm going to be a shining convert—plan giving my life, also my money, to the great cause. That will fetch the mater to her senses—you know she's keen on having things for herself and baby. Wouldn't bat an eye if I said her soul was in peril—but dinner rings, and taras and things—and a coming-out party to knock Hillwood silly—a hint of losing them will make her sit up and take notice."

"Let me salute—a diplomat wasted," Tony said, rising to make an exaggerated reverence. "Sir!" with oratorical intonations. "Had you been in Paris I make no doubt you could have fobbed off our dear allies with Greenland's icy mountains—and tugged Mesopotamia old fields into Uncle Sam's vest pocket."

"Well, I have to live down to my son," dad said modestly. Then the two went gaily about their several affairs. The letter, coming in the last mail, had waited over dinner. Luckily it was a fine dinner—the thought of mamma and the impending Swami on the morning train might have lessened relish for it.

On the steps Mr. Trimble said: "You tell Florry, of course; but mind she don't pass it on to her father. Then the fat would surely be in the fire."

Mrs. Trimble's protegee failed utterly to run to Swami form. His complexion of the palest olive was set off by London garments of the best, mightily well chosen as to lines and color. The sole oriental touch was a queer, heavy bracelet locked about the left wrist and visible but rarely. His voice was clear, of singular range, and for the most part pleasant, but with now and then a grating note. Possibly that was what moved Tony to say to Miss Flora Campbell: "I want to wring his neck, for all he looks so like a white man."

In response Flora giggled softly—perhaps over memories of ardent Swami glances encountered only that afternoon. Hillwood femininity had surely fallen for him—hard. His conferences in the big Trimble parlors were veritable crushes. Thus the town knew that, though Tony ruyed Swami-ism and all its works, his father, sitting remote, listened apparently spellbound. Yet it was something of a shock to have him bring Baby, sole daughter of the house, home from school over the week end, explaining that he was conscience bound not to let her miss this chance of coming to the truth and the light. Mrs. Trimble raged, but vainly. She was an adept in the patter of the cult, but when her husband began speaking it—the very deepest purple variety—she reverted violently to the speech of sanity. He was answered only with a rapt, far-off gaze. Evidently her husband had gone "into the silence" marking the true mystic convert. She wanted to shake him, to stick pins in him even. But when, after a bit, he roused, saying passionately:

"All must be laid on the altar—our fortune, our children, ourselves," she smothered a shriek, cried hard for three minutes, then rushed to call privately, not a doctor, but her father, a famous retired judge.

"Come! At once!" was all she said, but her tones spoke volumes. Hence the judge came next day, the very moral and pattern of bland unconsciousness. Tony met him at the train, on the surface quite the same. But as they stepped from the car he said, with a twinkle: "If you could land an ambassadorship under the new administration, I think the mater would go joyously to head the household—and give her family a change of air."

She did not fall upon her father's neck—instead there was a short secret session in her small sitting room. The judge listened, nodding, to a recital that was two-thirds accurate, then shot at her: "You're afraid of something—tell me what?"

"Losing everything—most of all my husband," Mrs. Trimble answered.

"He is bewitched—I want to murder that Swami when I think of him—I brought it on myself—if that wretch fascinates my baby also, I shall murder him—or die myself."

"Don't—not for a day or so," the judge answered, chuckling unfeelingly. "Baby's in no danger—I think she inherits my legal mind."

She did. In proof, half an hour later she said straightforwardly to Tony: "Watch your steps, Buddy—else the Big Injun will run over you."

"How come?" from Tony.

"By way of strong boxes and things," said Miss Baby. "Big Injun has sunrise trances—in them he tells daddy what to buy and sell in town. You know dad has got a fat hen on in the street—"

"Where do you learn such language?" Tony interrupted. Baby went on unheeding: "He's fighting old Gid Campbell—your daddy-in-law—maybe—and when you two leave after breakfast Big Injun phones Miss Flora what orders he has given. I eavesdropped, of course—just accidentally, then because I knew I should. Big Injun is no fool—he knows dad's conversion is a trick. And he's real mushy about Flora—even 'as is.' What won't he be if she can bring him the best part of our money?"

"Go talk to granddad," Tony counseled. "Better wait, though, till after dinner—I want him to see our Swami with an open mind."

At dinner the Swami excelled himself. Nothing of the mystic showed—instead, the brilliant, observant man-of-the-world, traveler, wit and philosopher. Judge Este said little—indeed, all felt inclined to listen rather than speak. But presently, apropos a story of marvelous recognition in a crowded eastern city, he roused a bit and said: "It is a great gift—this memory of faces and their backgrounds. I have it in a way—sometimes to my sorrow—sometimes also to that of—the other fellow."

"Give an example," Baby piped pertly.

Judge Este looked straight at the Swami. "Faces are nearly as changeable as clothes—when you know the trick," he said, "but voices are hall-marks, do what you will."

"I hardly think so," the Swami said with a bored accent; "any practiced speaker can change tone, accent, everything."

"Then—why don't you do it?" the judge demanded sternly. "Before you had said three words I knew you for the fake Hindoo, peddling fake rubies, almost the last man I sentenced three years back."

"Thank you!" the Swami said rising and bowing deeply. "You have as good as endowed me—your words are actionable, as you must know. I can prove—"

"Not half what I can," cried Trimble pere. "No, you have not been shadowed. Your woman confederate came to me today. She had found out your treachery—about the other girl—by whose help you planned to rob me outright. Be sure I have followed none of your trace-tips—so am as whole financially as in spirit. Go at once, if you like to go free. We want no scandal—" "And I'll forgive you all, in the name of the family, if you'll take Flora along with you," Baby said vindictively, but the Swami paid no heed. Doubtless he believed "he travels fastest who travels alone."

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THREATEN CROPS IN MANY STATES

Vigorous Measures Against Attack of Chinch Bugs Are Urged by Federal Bureau.

MISSOURI REPORTS OUTBREAK

Severe Infestations in Central Mississippi Valley Region From Texas Northeastly to Illinois and Michigan.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Energetic measures against the chinch bugs which threaten injury not only to the wheat and rye crops of Missouri but to corn as well are urged by the bureau of entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, in view of reports of an impending outbreak of the pest in that state. Widespread and severe infestations of the pest are reported in the whole central Mississippi valley region, starting in northern Texas and extending in a northeasterly direction over Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri, touching Nebraska, and extending across Illinois and Indiana into Michigan.

Generally Distributed Through State.
The chinch bugs, latest advices say, have had a mild winter and are generally distributed throughout the Missouri wheat and rye fields, breeding in considerable numbers in the St. Louis neighborhood early in May. The farmers, it is said, have been watching the pest more closely than usual this spring, but all of them do not know yet that there is danger that their corn may be damaged worse than normal last year. Wheat is likely to ripen one or two weeks earlier this year, and the rains have delayed the planting of corn.

The bugs are certain to migrate when the wheat ripens and the corn will be so backward that damage by the bugs is likely to be very severe. It is well to expect the bugs to begin migrating to corn as soon as the wheat butts begin to harden into maturity ten days before the heads are ripe. Any barrier work or cresote repellent line work should begin as the bugs will migrate in increasing numbers as the wheat stalk ripens upward. The binder will shake loose those not already out and stragglers will continue to migrate in serious numbers for five

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