

THE TREY HEARTS

This installment will be shown at the Grand Theatre next Thursday Evening, Dec. 17

I arrow phat, failing to overtake Judith in her flight, turns back to advise with Red November. His ear catches on the scene of the fire just as Alan has rescued Rose. Rapidly assembling several of November's gang, Marrowphat gives them their instructions. The gun men point Alan out to the police as the incendiary. Two policemen arrest him and Alan, suspecting a plot, breaks from his captors and takes to his heels with the mob following.

Doubling and twisting through the slim streets, Alan finally finds himself on the waterfront, with every landward way of escape closed. Hard-pressed, he seeks refuge in the rigging of a ship moored alongside. The gun men pursue; he fights them off, kicking and pushing several into the water. But the odds proving too heavy, Alan dives from one of the yard arms and swims for the main stream.

An aviator, Coast by name, sailing overhead in a hydroplane, observes the scene, and, his sympathy excited for the gallant fight, Alan puts up drops to the water and rescues him.

The day being slightly foggy, Coast loses his way in attempting to locate the Minola aviation field and hangars. He lands, with his passenger, in a swamp. It is evening before he and Alan reach the field by motor car. Here Alan chatters from Coast, a new acquaintance with the understanding that it is to be held against his order. He then returns to New York.

Meanwhile Barcus has arrived in New York and learned from Hodge, Jr., that Alan is being married to Rose in New Jersey. He starts over in the hope of being in at the finish; fate brings him on the scene of the tenement fire just as Rose is being kidnapped by Marrowphat in his motor car. Barcus pursues in a taxi cab. Marrowphat takes Rose home, interrupting a violent scene between Judith and her father—Judith having got home a few minutes earlier. She has been lying to Trine, trying to persuade him of Marrowphat's treachery. But Marrowphat's true story of the events of the morning, backed up by Rose's testimony, convinces Trine that Judith is no longer trustworthy. He orders his two daughters to their rooms.

At Marrowphat's suggestion Trine decides to take Rose by special train to Chicago and points west as a lure to get Alan away from New York into a section of the country where too, prejudices of the police are a less serious handicap to their designs. Barcus, by shadowing the messenger, learns of the plan, and by bribing the porter and brakeman, substitutes as a porter. He manages to let Alan know of the affair before that train leaves.

Alan goes to Trine's house and discovers Judith a prisoner in her own room. Judith lends a willing hand, the two making for Van Cortlandt park, find Coast and the aeroplane. They start the pursuit and arrive in Chicago the next morning. They learn that Trine's special has passed through on time. They renew the chase, finally overtaking the special on the plains of Illinois.

Alan, with the binoculars, recognizes Barcus on the rear platform. Barcus sees the aeroplane and suspects that Alan is attempting a rescue. He hastens to warn Rose, Trine, Marrowphat and party, sight the biplane a little later, but as they do so it develops engine trouble and sinks to earth. They dismiss it from their thoughts, taking no more precaution than to station the two gun men at the front and back platforms as guards when they go to bed for the night.

The biplane comes to earth near Kansas City. Leaving Coast with instructions to effect repairs and follow on, Alan and Judith engage a light engine. On this they pursue Trine's special. Barcus sees their headlight drawing nearer, and suspects that the moment of rescue is at hand. He proceeds to overpower and throw off the train the gun man on the rear platform; then he boards the front platform guard off the train and hastens to warn Rose.

Both are waiting on the rear platform when the light engine overtakes the special and runs up close enough for Rose and Barcus to make the leap from the platform to the car engine.

Marrowphat and Trine awake to the situation just in time to complicate

the danger. Barcus manages to hold the back door against them until Alan helps Rose from the platform to the light engine, then forced to release it, makes his escape under fire in a flying leap.

The brakeman of the special, frightened by the pistol shots, signals full speed ahead, and the special lights out, like a scared jack-rabbit, Trine's protests to the contrary notwithstanding.

REPUBLICAN VOTERS SHOULD BEWARE

Party Should Be Represented on National Committee by a Republican

The Republicans of Oregon are entitled to have a Republican named as the National Republican Committeeman from this State. C. W. Ackerson, who claims to be a Republican, is a candidate. He registered as a Progressive January 8, 1914. Then signed petition of H. W. Coe to be Progressive National Committeeman. Then cancelled his registration as a Progressive and registered as a Republican and immediately filed his candidacy for membership on Republican National Committee. Has been an intimate and convenient understudy of the Progressive National Committeeman and seems now to be in combination with him in an attempt to shanghai the Republican organization. His candidacy is being actively backed by parties hostile to the Republican party and having personal interests and private personal grudges to serve. His erratic and excitable temperament has frequently led him to flood the columns of the press with violent attacks upon the Republican party and vicious personal abuse of prominent Republicans and lifelong residents of the State.

It is a grave abuse for parties who are not Republican to register as such. It is a graver abuse for outsiders to attempt the capture of a political party to gratify a personal grudge and to promote party discord. It is an abuse against which fair-minded men of all parties will rise in protest. We can never have a reunited party by pushing to the front political hotbeds and men who are political reformers simply for the sake of office. Having been a Republican only twenty-four hours when he announced his candidacy for the highest honorary position in the gift of the party, is some indication of what Mr. Ackerson's motive was in registering as a Republican. As Hon. Ralph E. Williams is the only Republican who is a candidate for Republican National Committeeman, we feel warranted in urging all loyal Republicans in the state to give him their earnest and enthusiastic support.

- CHAS. B. MOORES, (Chairman of Republican State Central Committee.)
- M. B. McFAUL, (President Lincoln Republican Club.)
- MCKINLEY MITCHELL, (President of Portland Republican Club.)
- C. M. IDLEMAN, (President Multnomah Republican Club.)

No Games For Actors.
There is one profession that has always refrained from carrying a walking stick. The actor knows well that on the stage he must walk without extraneous support, and he knows that the mere hint of a walking stick in his hand as he walks the streets is a temptation to lean this way or that. Actors, even when out of a job, never lean on a stick. They know that their balanced walk is their asset. If the whole of society recurs to walking sticks the actors will refrain.—London Chronicle.

Not Even Bent.
Little Eric had dropped a basket containing some eggs on his way home from the grocery.
"How many did you break?" asked his mother.
"I didn't break any," replied Eric, "but the hens come off two or three."—Chicago News.

Tomato Seed Oil.
An excellent lamping oil has been extracted from tomato seeds. Those with the seeds are thoroughly dried in the sun. The seeds are then crushed in a hydraulic press and yield a thin yellow oil. This when burned in a lamp gives a bright, clear light.—London Mail.

Best happiness is cheap enough, yet how dearly we pay for its gratification.—Seneca.

LEGAL PHANTOMS.

Many Statutes That Exist Only In the Imagination.

EXAMPLES OF "NO SUCH LAW"

Popular Beliefs Which Have Sprung Up, No One Knows How, and Become Fixed Ideas, Yet Have No Foundation In Legislative Enactments.

Many people have the idea that if one owes a bill and goes to his debtor and tells him that he is willing to pay and then offers some trifling sum on account, say \$1 or even less per week or month, the creditor is obliged to take it, utterly regardless of the fact that if creditors were obliged to receive payment in that way it would put most of them out of business in a very short period.

There is no such law.
In the minds of very many people, especially in the country districts, there is another firmly fixed idea that if one person strikes another first the person assaulted may then all but pound the other to death.

There is no such law.
A person assaulted has the right to defend himself, but he may not use any more force than necessary to do that. To use more than necessary force completely turns the tables, and the assaulted becomes the aggressor and liable for his excess of zeal in damages commensurate with the damage done. A person has the right to order an undesirable person from his premises and to use sufficient force to eject him if he does not go when so ordered, but he has no right to accelerate his movements with one or more well placed kicks.

Many people who owe bills labor under a strong impression that it is the duty of their creditors to come to them for their money.

There is no such law.
There is a proverb which says, "The borrower is servant to the lender." The bank will not come to you if you owe a note which it holds for collection. Out of courtesy it will send you a notice that your note is due (it is not compelled to do that), but you must go to the bank to make payment.

In the country frequently and in the city sometimes one is told that, if a person dies leaving children and grandchildren, the children of a deceased child, the grandchildren, are not entitled to the share of the estate which their parent would have taken, as the father or mother having died there is no way whereby the inheritance can pass over from the deceased to the grandchildren—in other words the line is broken.

There is no such law.
The statutes expressly provide that the children of deceased heirs take the share that would have gone to their parent.

A person owns a fruit tree and its branches overhang the land of his neighbor. Many think because of that the neighbor is entitled to the fruit on the overhanging branches.

There is no such law.
If the tree set upon the line between the estates the neighbor would be entitled to one-half of the fruit but being wholly on one side the owner is entitled to all the fruit and may go upon his neighbor's land and gather it without being guilty of trespass. If the neighbor does not like this arrangement he may take his ax or saw and cut the limbs off at the line between the estates, but he must throw them on his neighbor's land, as the wood of the tree belongs to him. The owner of the tree may not like to have his tree treated thus, but he cannot help himself.

Two men own adjacent lots of land. One wishes to have a fence between them; the other does not. Many people think that one may build the fence and compel the other to pay for half of it.

There is no such law.
In such a case one owner may call in the fence viewers and have them ascertain the line and designate which part of the fence each shall build. Neither party, however, can compel the other to build any particular style of fence. The mover in the matter may want a fancy fence, but the other may build his half of any material satisfactory to himself, and so long as it is a legal fence he cannot be compelled to build any other.

Many shopkeepers demand that finders of lost money or valuables in their stores shall deliver them over to them, as they own the articles because they were found on their premises.

There is no such law.
The finder of money or other valuables on the floor outside the counter in a store is the owner of the same against the whole world except the loser, but it has been held that if the owner left the money or goods upon the counter or on a table in the store they were practically in the care of the storekeeper and he had the right to their custody, while he could not make such a claim to goods which were found on the floor.—Boston Globe.

Young, Inexpert Fish.
Tommy, new to the country, went fishing in the creek with Luke, the hired man. Tommy returned in the late hours in true fisherman's style, empty headed, but with an excuse.
"It wasn't our fault," he said. "We had some bites and got three fish right by the side of us, but they were little ones and didn't know how to hold on."—New York Post.

Best happiness is cheap enough, yet how dearly we pay for its gratification.—Seneca.

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FARMERS WEEK—FEBRUARY 1-6

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