

## CAN'T KEEP GOOD MEN AND WOMEN DOWN

"Murder will out," runs the old saw, and so, it might be added, will genius or even talent. The possession of a real gift usually means the ability to express and rise by it, always supposing that the possessor is willing to wait and keep on working meanwhile. Passing by such well known examples of this truth as Grant, Garfield, Jenny Lind, Edison, Marshall Field, P. D. Armour, Geo. M. Pullman, John D. Rockefeller, Napoleon and the varied host of other world famous successes who, in popular parlance, have "risen from nothing," new and splendid instances of the cleverness that cannot be kept down almost every day burst upon us. In the high realms of artistic and creative endeavor conditions would seem in this regard identical with those of the more generally recognized fields of commerce and finance.

No limitations of circumstance, let this truth be strongly emphasized—family, financial, physical, or mental, can repress or long hold down the worker with will and ability, while in many cases the former seemingly may be made to do practically double duty, sometimes altogether to replace the latter.

"You will realize the vision (not the idle wish) of your heart, be it base or beautiful, or a mixture of both," says James Allen, an English student of human conditions, limitations and achievement, speaking to the worker who, believing in his own power, is willing to strive for its fullest development and purpose. "For you always will gravitate toward that which you, secretly, most love. Into your hands will be placed the exact results of your own thoughts," and it should be supplemented, earnest efforts; "you will receive that which you earn; no more, no less. Whatever your present environment may be, you will fall, remain or rise with your thoughts, your vision, your ideal."

For some reason not yet fully understood by the majority of toilers, genius seldom has a smooth road to travel, says John Coleman in an article in the Worker's Magazine commenting on the above-cited truths. Scarce a notable achievement of any order but has been bought with a generous price of steady, patient endeavor, frequently of keen suffering. Never a conqueror but has his story. But never, on the other hand, a real genius who has found enviable mood of success impossible. The fact holds good all the way up—and down.

For concrete illustrations, consider the case of Leonard Crunelle, sculptor, whose work, recently exhibited at the Chicago Art Institute, won high commendation. Twelve years ago Crunelle was hard at work in an Illinois coal mine, the dreams that have since come true his only relief from back breaking, monotonous, ill paid toil.

C. E. Hamberg, who waterscapes in oil are well above the common, was an industrious janitor when, all unlearned in artistic lore, he obeyed the voice of his soul and began to paint the pictures that justly have earned him the title of artist. Four of the best known, most successful artists in Chicago once made signs for a living. Every one knows of how Millet—with hosts of other famous artistic workers—toiled and struggled to "get a start."

The history of literature bristles

with examples of genius that burst the bounds and bonds of seeming limitation, and our own day offers some notable examples. Owen Kildare, with several books to his credit at 39, could not read or write until close upon 30. T. Jenkins Hains, known and admired for his swinging sea stories, sailed before the mast many years ere he put pen to paper. Jack London climbed up by no bed of roses. Miss Nina Rhoades of New York had the double handicap of family wealth and blindness to repress her vivid and uplifting imagination, but her sheaf of good girls' stories bears witness to the impotence of any condition or circumstance to hold back the character that would conquer.

Age, physical debility and varied circumstantial discouragements only made Col. Nicholas Smith a brave soldier and humanitarian of Milwaukee, Wis., more determined to write the book, "Masters of Old Age," that has done so much to help and stimulate other delicate travelers of the western slope.

"Masters of Fate," by Mrs. Sophia P. Shaler, is a fine volume wholly devoted to and containing almost innumerable examples of the genius that has proved too strong and bold for any limitation of circumstance or environment. Poverty, ill health, lack of education, dragging responsibilities, all these every day are surpassed by those whom the higher call leads on.

Dr. Julia Holmes Smith studied medicine only after the varied experiences of matrimony, motherhood, widowhood and a second marriage. Miss Edna Nemoede, miniaturist, earned her artistic training and success by hard work as a stenographer.

George W. Jackson, famous engineer, rose solely by his own efforts. Mansfield could tell a tale similar in tone though necessarily dissimilar in exact incident. Eddie Foy began life as a newsboy.

The De Reszkes, most famous of singers, admit humble origin. Genius, hard work, determination lifted them to their present eminence. Stern poverty they once knew, but now Jean, whose advent into the musical world of Paris has made even Mme. Marchesi tremble, insists upon so arranging his time and pupils as to be assured an unwavering income of \$50 per hour. No matter whether one, two, three or four pupils come to him during that period, he will not consent to smaller financial reward.

The lesson indicated is proved sufficiently upon even casual consideration. Given ability and will the joyous end is assured, though it may seem slow in coming. No power of earth or air can hold back ultimate success from the gifted worker to win, to reap highest results from and despite apparent hindrances and difficulties. Success is all the sweeter, more enchanting, for the gray days that have preceded sunshine.

If you feel that you have gifts, if you long to succeed, just make up your mind to succeed in the chosen line and keep on striving toward it, cheered by the thought of in what good company you are marching—since success without having never is secured too easily, too cheaply purchased—careful to slight no present duty. The success you deserve and earn surely will come to you at the precise time when you most thoroughly deserve and have earned it and in fitting measure. Literally as well as figuratively "you can't keep a good man down."

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## BRAIN STORM AGAIN

Disease Invades Germany and Karl Hau Is Attacked By It

Marlsruhe, Germany, July 17.—That he killed his mother-in-law, Frau Molitor, during a "brainstorm" will probably be the plea of Karl Hau, the young professor formerly a member of the faculty of George Washington university, Washington, who was placed on trial today. Despite the fact that Hau has been examined and pronounced sane by a commission of alienists, the theory of mental irresponsibility will almost certainly be brought forward by the defense. This is evidenced by the fact that Hau's attorneys have engaged Professor Schaffenburg of Cologne to testify in the case.

Sensational charges against the German police in the matter of Hau's treatment since his incarceration in the prison here have been made by his American friends and may be aired during the trial. It is alleged that the officers have used every method of diabolical torture in their efforts to make the youthful professor confess to having murdered his wife's mother at Baden-Baden last November.

Hau's chances of being acquitted, have been greatly lessened by the suicide of his wife, who drowned herself near Zurich several weeks ago. Her act is generally construed to have been due to a belief in her husband's guilt. In a note left by the woman she stated that she still loved Hau, in spite of his deed, but that she could not bear to continue living while he had such a stain upon his soul. Following the suicide of Mrs. Hau, statements were given out by the police to the effect that Hau had confessed, but this is absolutely denied by American friends of the accused man.

Hau is 27 years of age, tall and stately of carriage and with an intellectual expression that belies the charge against him. He was married to Miss Molitor, daughter of the widow of Dr. Molitor, a famous physician of Baden-Baden, seven years ago, when only 20 years of age. The young couple eloped to be married, the match having been bitterly opposed by the bride's mother. At the time of his marriage Hau was studying law at the University of Friburg, but left the course unfinished to begin a wandering, vagabond life with his young and beautiful wife. For some time, according to the authorities, his life was that of an adven-

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turer, and he is alleged to have been involved in many dubious transactions.

Frequent applications for money were made by Mrs. Hau to her mother, at the behest of Hau. At the preliminary investigation of Hau, his wife testified that once, in a Paris hotel, he shot her through the hip because she refused to write her mother for more funds. While the relations between Frau Molitor and her son-in-law were at all times strained, the former received the couple at her home upon their visits to Baden-Baden and sent them much money during their travels.

Frau Molitor was killed at Baden-Baden last November, and Hau admits having been there at the time. The aged woman had been telephoned that there was an important letter for her at the postoffice, which must be called for in person, and set forth on her fatal walk in response to this message. She was shot down from ambush and fatally wounded while on this errand, dying without regaining consciousness. The servant who answered the telephone asserts positively that it was Hau's voice that summoned her mistress on the fatal journey. Hau fled to London, where he was captured and extradited. He has now been confined in jail here for about seven months.

During the trial the prosecution will prove that Hau had a false beard made in Frankfurt shortly before the murder, and others will testify that a man wearing a beard of the kind purchased by Hau was seen in the neighborhood at the time of the crime.

Stories to the effect that Hau has been subjected to the most terrible of third degree methods are denied

by the local police, who assert that the American college professor has been treated with the utmost consideration. It is stated that he has been allowed more than the customary liberty, such as being allowed to pace the corridors when he desired and to spend an hour a day in the prison courtyard.

Hau is a Catholic and since his confinement here has been visited daily by priests, who make open expressions of belief in his innocence. His meals have been served to him from a local hotel. These and many other luxuries are paid out of the 7000 marks found on his person at the time of his arrest.

Professor Hau has many friends in Washington, where he spent some time as instructor in Roman law at George Washington university. Letters of encouragement have been received from many of those and have done much to put heart into the accused man. He declares that if he is acquitted he will return to America to spend the rest of his life and will never again set foot on European soil. It is believed that he was on his way to the United States when arrested for the murder of Frau Molitor in London. The trial will probably be concluded within three or four days.

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### Makes It Easier for Smugglers

Washington, July 17.—Secretary Cortelyou has announced that a method of baggage examination to be put in operation to greet the coming European traveler this season.

Under the new system the customs officers at the harbor will receive from the steamship officers the declaration of the passengers and a list of the baggage on the dock, coupon, which will be the passenger's receipt, and which will contain the same official number as the declaration itself, will be tendered, and the passenger will present this to the proper representative of the customs, secure the services of an inspector, who will examine his baggage and verify the declaration presented by him on board ship. Oath of any can or character will be required.

### Infant Throws Money and Ticket from Train.

Pueblo, Colo., July 17.—Amy Betts, traveling from St. Louis, Wash., to Perkins, Okla., has started on her way home with her year-old son, after being stranded from a most peculiar cause.

Mrs. Betts was on a train here from Denver, when, four miles north of Pueblo, the child picked up her handbag, containing her railroad ticket, trunk check and money, and threw it out of the window. A road man searched most of the train and found the pocketbook and trunk check, but the ticket and money were missing.

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