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The General

By REM A. JOHNSTON.

(Continued.)

Yet, as he read a wave of indignation and scorn tingled hotly through him. This, then, explained it all. This was why teacher had the white, sick look. Her "stiddy," who was the superintendent, was "a turnin' of her down" — in words of many syllables whose entire meaning was hazy to The General because they had dropped out of the dictionary just as Constantinople had lost itself off the map.

The last sentences, however, were quite easy to understand. "And so, dearest," Jimmy spelled, with discontent, "the past is all that will remain to either of us. Feeling as we both do about the matter it would be folly to continue the engagement."

"The old mule," disapproved Jimmy.

Then he turned the paper over and put his private mark (which was an outline head with an ugly leer on the lips) on it to show that he had read and did not voice the sentiment.

It was the superintendent who first heard the howling of the mob and the rattle of galloping horses, racing under the lash; it was the superintendent, too, running as if death were at his heels who saw the black vomit of smoke from the basement below Rooms One and two at the front of the building; and it was the superintendent, dizzy with fear for the hundreds of children swinging out of the doomed building, who stopped the "all out" cry of the firemen, because he discovered that Somebody's room was not out, and Somebody nowhere to be found.

The hour of the superintendent's passion had come. In that brief moment which lies between hope and dire possibility a new aspect of his soul was born. All that he had thought or guessed about himself was reversed in one mighty sweep of destiny, and he knew how dear to his heart wos the little pale-foced girl in Room Eight.

Circling the campus once more he learned that beyond doubt Miss Wilson and her children were still in the building. To the big entrance, now spitting smoke and gases, he darted, thrusting aside detaining hands as he ran.

Meanwhile the General had been teaching. The sweet authority so long denied was apparently his to make the most of—and he scrupled not to take advantage of his opportunity.

So observant were the children that had it not been for the little Roberts girl who sat near the window and could see the street, the horror of the moment might have been increased.

"Gin'ral," a thin voice cried, "they's a big crowd outside — they's smoke, Gin'ral—th' schoolhouse is on fire."

A magis thrill of terror stopped the laughter on the little faces. As if to conform her fears the street began to sound with stronge cries and the hammering of mang gongs. Panic was in the air outside and would soon be in the room. Instinctively Jimmy turned to the door, for it must be admitted that his first impulse was to run.

Descending nimbly from his chair he trotted jauntily to the window, making the hideous faces for which he was noted and which brought the usual applause. He had been through one at the Taskoville school the year before and he knew something of what such things meant.

The street was black now with people. Far below he could see them swaying to and fro, a tide that beat against the line of police. In the air was an ugly hiss and crackle; smoke was whirling and drifting in great blotchy billows against the windows and against the red of the observing sun. Now and again the crowd and the street below melted out of sight and nothing could be seen save the endless, rolling gray, touched here and there by ruddy splashes, light even in noonday.

It was a big thing and Jimmy ran back to the platform soberly. Teacher had not come. Taskoville flashed into his mind like a red streak. At Taskville teacher never came, for her body was a charred mass in the corridor where she had run to save a boy who lost his head.

"You kids listen," he commanded. "Mind The Gin'ral. Fire drill! Attenshun! Right face! March!"

In a moment they were circling the room to the steady rhythm of the song their fathers had marched to thousands strong. Around and around they went, shouting the refrain, each file taking its place in the line in order. Louder and louder swelled the chorus, until even the agonized people below, fighting like demons to get to their children, heard the faint martial music and looked into the teeth of the fire to see the little heads and shoulders bobbing past the windows.

"Th' lambs!" cried a woman with a sob in her throat. "Th' dyin' lambs!" And she screamed with fire mania, which is the worst hysteria in the world.

It was indeed a sight to drive the spectators mad. Pity and despair swept the gathered hundreds.

"Look at 'em," yelled a man. "They're a-marchin'. They're only babies. My God, why don't somebody git 'em down, now?"

"They'll burn to death," groaned another. "Our kids is in that very room!" And they rushed the line of police with the fury of despair—the line of police that met them with clubs and panting gasps. The firemen must not be impeded in their work.

There were little puffs of the same choky smoke in the room now, and the children, marching obediently to the command of The General, were strangely nervous. Where was Teacher? Why didn't Teacher come? Some of the littlest ones were sobbing as they sang.

The General flung open the door. He remembered at Taskoville they had marched them three times around the room before they led them out.

"Perky, you lead 'e mdown the corridor to the back entrance," he commanded. "I'm goin' t' keep 'em in line an' find Teach'. I be'n in fires before."

They were singing bravely as a big gust of black smoke caught them in the face and staggered them.

"March!" screamed Jimmy. "March!"

He remembered that they must always march, even though it seemed as if they were to burn up. And this was wore than—than anything he had ever heard about. He beat them into the murky corridor where the hot air was strangling the life out of them; he stamped and drove them forward. He ran plunging along the lines striking the time on their shoulders. Nobody would have supposed a boy could do what Jimmy did—but then nobody knew Jimmy at his best.

It was a wild-eyed man who met the army of forty-nine marching out of the back entrance through whirring cinders—the last room out. In the excitement that swallowed them he could not life his voice, it seemed for ages.

It was Perky, the file leader, who reported.

"The Gin'ral has gone back in t' find Teach'," he said. "The Gin'ral started th' drill."

To some it seemed long moments before there came to them firemen staggering through the collapsing opening, bearing the lost. They had found them together at the cloak-room door, The General still feebly dragging at Teacher's limp body.

On the playground Jimmy is still called The General, and the title has extended even further; but in Superintendent Denton's home there is one who names him differently than in the old days before the fire—though the boy does not even dream of it.

AMUSEMENTS.

ORCHESTRA AT "STAR" AGAIN TONIGHT.

Over in North End the people are being treated to a regular New York show in the cosy and clean Star Theatre. Last evening the crowds were taken for a jaunt in the Land of the Hindu, those brown subjects of King Edward whom the British Columbia people are trying to keep out of Canada. There were four other good pictures as well and some excellent songs by Mae Colyer, the refined soprano, who has created a lot of most complimentary comment already. The Star's matinees are headquarters for ladies and children and in the evening it is capacity business. Professional orchestra tonight.

NICKEL'S NEW HILL A WINNER.

Although it was rainy and cold the Nickel enjoyed most liberal patronage yesterday afternoon and evening, the big Festival programme being the attraction. It was the second of the special anniversary bills and if anything it was more enjoyable than the first. In the evening the Festival Orchestra of twelve professional musicians played magnificently and were accorded rounds of applause for their classical and popular numbers. The Talking Picture Co. in the slum-drama, "A Salvation Army Lass," proved their abilities in the stronger line of playing and the realistic effects introduced made a distinct hit. Miss Edwards and Mr. Courtnais were generously applauded for their splendid solos and duet, and today the former will render that popular number, "Spring Is Here," while Mr. Courtnais' selection is "Love's Token." The special pictorial feature of the list for today is Edison's reproduction of the Midwinter Carnival in Montreal last February, with additional scenes on the frozen St. Lawrence and in the vicinity of Montreal. There are three other pictures.

PRINCESS HAS FINE VAUDEVILLE

The weather was kind of stormy last night for many people to be out, but nevertheless large crowds were in attendance at every performance. The vaudeville acts came in for a very generous share of the applause. The Buskirks in particular are good. The part where the messenger boy blows Flanagan up is a cream, as is also when he is looking for the place where he was shot. Gilbert Savoy as the Giddy Old Maid kept the large audience in roars of laughter. This is the most uique act ever seen at this house. The pictures for today are good. The leading film being "The Tell Tale Blotter," a highly dramatic subject from the Essany studio. Mr. T. A. B. Waterall is singing "Rosie" in his usual excellent manner. There is bound to be bumper houses at every performance tonight, so if possible be early.

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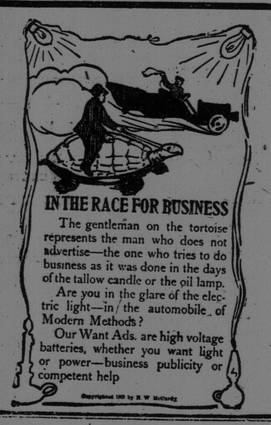

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Suit to Break Will in Favor of Number Two Unsuccessful—Big Clean Up at Gowganda.

TORONTO, April 14.—Agnes Wilson Warnock, widow No. 1 of James Gregory Warnock, of Brockville and Ottawa, horseman, failed today in her appeal to the divisional court from Chief Justice Falconbridge, who at the Brockville trial dismissed her action to upset the will made by Warnock a few hours before he died. Chief Justice Meredith said it was impossible to find that the trial judge had erred. Though the will might be unjust and indicated absence of moral sense, it was in accordance with the man's last years. The will bequeathed $5,000 each to the four daughters born to Agnes Warnock and residue to Eva Warnock, wife No. 2, whom he married some months before his death.

Sixteen convictions, $800 in fines and two or three men in jail because they had not necessary money to pay up, is the record of the first visit of license inspectors to the new Gowanda town site.

TERRIER SAVES A BABY ABANDONED IN ALLEY

Dog Finds Youngster Wrapped in Bundle—Life Almost Extinct.

NEW YORK, April 13—"Jim," a black-and-tan terrier, owned by the two little daughters of Mrs. Mary Theodore, of Williamsburg, saved an abandoned baby from death by exposure this morning.

"Jim" is let into the yard every day at 6 o'clock, when Mrs. Theodore prepares breakfast. Today he barked excitedly soon after being released, and could scarcely be coaxed back into the house. After he returned he ran to the door every few minutes and tried to scratch his way out.

About 8 o'clock "Jim" made a bee line for an alley that leads to the street. He paid no attention to the calls of the children, and they went around to see what had become of him.

"Jim" was smelling at a white bundle in the middle of the alley. The girls brushed aside the cloth, and found a 2-months-old boy baby. His little face was blue from cold and his breathing very faint.

Mrs. Theodore took the waif into her kitchen, warmed him and gave him milk.

Helped Some.—Mrs. Gillet: So there is a tablet in your transept to her memory. Did she do anything to bring people into the church?

Mrs. Perry: Well, I guess! She wore a new hat every Sunday for three years.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

To Elizabeth Frances Smith, wife of James D. Smith, of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, carpenter, and the said James D. Smith, of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, carpenter, and to all other persons whom it doth, shall or may concern.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the fourteenth day of September A. D. 1903, made between John Bartlett, late of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, boarding house keeper, (now deceased) of the first part, and the undersigned John Abbott, of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, boatman, of the second part, registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John in Libro 84, folio 335 and 336 of said records on the twenty-first day of September A. D. 1903, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof and in pursuance of the said Power of Sale, be sold at public auction at Chubb's Corner, so called, corner of Prince William Street and Princess Street, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on Saturday, the fifteenth day of May A. D. 1909, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as:

"All that certain lot, piece or parcel "of land situate, lying and being in "Sydney Ward, in the said City of "Saint John, on the north side of "Britain Street and known or distinguished on the map or plan of the "said City on file in the Common "Clerk's office by the number 1222, "(one thousand two hundred and "twenty-two), having a front of forty "feet on the said street and thence "extending back preserving the same "width one hundred feet, together "with the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights and "appurtenances to the said lands and "premises belonging or appertaining."

Dated the seventh day of April A.D. 1909.

JOHN ABBOTT, Mortgagee.
HORACE P. BABSON, Witness.
J. J. PORTER,
Solicitor for Mortgagee.
T. T. LANTALUM,
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