

Continued A LIST OF LANDSCAPE AND SEASCAPE PHOTOGRAPHS.

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Divorced Life

Helen Hessing Fuesle

Stokes Makes a Confession

Marian was startled at the amazing information Miss La Vere had volunteered about Stokes, the man who had brought her to the Bohemian eating place. Her natural impulse had always been to trust the people she met. But gradually and reluctantly ever since the beginning of her troubles with her husband, she had been learning that folk are not always what they seem to be.

Stokes and "Van" returned shortly to the table of the two young women. For Marian, the evening was completely spoiled. What was she to do? In a sore dilemma, she strove to formulate plans. Glancing across the table at Stokes and reflecting bitterly upon Miss La Vere's assertion that he had been a "faithful" Marian nevertheless had to admit to herself that there was a genial, friendly, affable something about the man that she could not help liking.

Moreover, on the unsupported evidence of her informant, much as she disliked the idea of Stokes accompanying her back to her rooming house, she did not see her way clear to avoid it. She was here as the man's guest, in response to his thoroughly welcome invitation.

"Let's be going," she announced, pushing back her chair. "It must be getting late."

"Late!" protested Stokes. "Why, it's just the shank o' the evening."

"I shall have to be going," answered Marian.

"Well, if we must, we must," he added. "What you say goes."

The two bade "Van" and his companion good-night and made their way to the street. Hardly were they alone together on the sidewalk than Stokes startled Marian with:

"I'll wager I know what's happened to spoil your evening, Miss Winthrop. That girl's been talking about me hasn't she?"

Marian undertook to deny the correctness of the guess, but Stokes cut her off. He continued sadly, wistfully: "Did she tell you that I've served time, been mixed up in shady transactions, and all that? Well, I guess there's no use denying it. You were bound to hear such talk sooner or later. I think too much of you to try to deceive you by selling any longer under false colors. I've gone wrong and taken my punishment, and now I'm trying to stick to the straight



"I believe you are sincere, Mr. Stokes," said Marian.

"There's nothing to forgive," answered Marian, with a feeling of deep sympathy for the man who, having offended and been punished had still to undergo the punishment of unending talk. Later, when he was saying good-night, Marian pressed his hand warmly and said: "I believe in you, Mr. Stokes. I believe you're sincere when you say you're reformed. Good luck."

For hours she lay awake that night in her little room. The film of fast hurrying events kept racing past her mental vision. Her divorce, like some strange sorcerer, had thrust her face to face with the world and its people. She was beginning to realize how closely her own lot resembled that of the former criminal. Both had defended against conventions, she by divorcing her husband. Both were being banged around from pillar to post, and talked about.

gro, his blows lacked force and were comparatively ineffective. Now and then he tried to land hard on his adversary, and in so doing swung wildly through space, Johnson being several feet away.

During parts of rounds the negro toyed with him when he saw that he could do so without danger. Towards the end Moran apparently feared that he would be finished and clung to Johnson's body for support, trying at the same time to land. His manner of fighting and holding in the latter part of the contest was the cause of unfavourable comment, as were the tactics of Johnson on several occasions, which brought a caution from the referee, as well as a storm of jeers from the crowd.

The great amphitheatre presented a wonderful sight. The singular spectacle was presented of several hundred women in handsome gowns applauding the two pugilists.

Among the women were Baroness Henry de Rothschild, Duchess d'Usc, Countess Mathieu de Nealles, Princess de Lucigne, Duchess de Rehan, Princess Hieronoff and Countess de Premiers. Johnson's white wife occupied a prominent position, wearing as many diamonds as most of the great ladies. She cried out shrilly from time to time: "Hit him Daddy! Come along Pop! Now then Jack, let him have another."

Spencer Eddy, former American Minister to Argentina, the Duke of Westminster, the Earl of Sefton, Louis Barthou, former Premier of France, the Marquis de Lafayette, Duke of Uzes, Marquis de Breteuil, Baron James de Rothschild and Count Clary, Richard Croker, Jr., Ogden Mills, Herman E. Dwyer, Alfred Vanderbilt, and other New Yorkers of New York.

Moran said: "At any rate it should have been a draw. I was the aggressor throughout the whole twenty rounds and I was not hurt. The cut over my eye is only an old one reopened; it was received in training. I believe I had the best of practically every round."

Moran said: "The blow that really hurt was one on my nose, and for this Johnson was warned. That stopped by breathing and sent the blood trickling down my throat. That was the only real hurt Johnson gave me. I shall return to camp and train for another fight. My manager has one in mind."

It was announced that the gate receipts exceeded \$40,000. Moran gets \$5,000 and Johnson \$30,000.

Moran rested Sunday at his camp at Meril, on the Orse. Johnson also remained at his training quarters, nursing a badly swollen hand and receiving a number of visitors. Johnson attributed his injured fist to the fact that he wore for the first time four ounce gloves, instead of gloves weighing five ounces.

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New Song of Newfoundland. "A Heart Cry from the West." Music by Rev. P. Sheehan, words by Dan Carroll. Price 40c. per copy. For sale at Ayre & Sons Music Store. July 3, 1914, to 10.

NEWS BY CABLE.

Special to Evening Telegram.

LONDON, July 2. The mercury yesterday rose to 121 degrees in the sun, 90 in the shade, the warmest known since August, 1911, when 97 in the shade was recorded.

MONTREAL, July 2. The steamship Jacana, from Hull, arrived to-day, the first steamer through the Straits of Belle Isle this season. She passed twelve icebergs in the Straits.

HENLEY, Eng., July 2. The grand challenge cup in the "blue ribbon" English rowing contest, is going abroad the fifth time in nine years, the likely resting place being America for the coming year, after which it must be returned to the stewards of the Henley Regatta to be competed for again. In the first series of heats to-day two English crews were eliminated. Winnie pag had an easy victory over Thames.

London, July 2. The debate in the Lords to-day on the Amending Bill was characterized by a general recognition on the part of Unionists that some means of settlement must be found, and that the Amending Bill offered the only chance of accomplishing this. Lansdowne, Unionist leader, has already announced it was necessary to find a way out of the calamity which threatened, and that, therefore, Unionists would give the Amending Bill a second reading and introduce amendments during the Committee stage. The Duke of Abercorn, speaking to-day, as an Ulster Volunteer, said he looked upon the Bill as the only loophole he could see for the avoidance of an awful calamity. Marquis Londonderry, chairman of the Ulster Unionists Council, said the Bill was horrible, but that he would support it, in order to avoid civil war. Marquis Salisbury announced he would support the Bill for the same reason, much as he disliked it. He expressed hope that Lord Willoughby de Broke could be induced to drop his amendment for the rejection of the bill. Earl Halsbury, once a most irreconcilable "die hard," hoped so, too, for nothing could be more urgent, he said, than the necessity of making some sacrifice to avoid civil war.

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Paris, June 26.—The 20-round bout between Jack Johnson and Frank Moran, of Pittsburgh, at Velodrome d'Hiver here on Saturday night, went the limit. But Johnson was never in danger; he was as pleased, and the bout at times was amateurish. Geo. Carpentier, the French champion, who was referee, gave decision to Johnson on points. Moran was game and stubborn, and did most of the leading.

The black man's superior skill and his effective upcutting were down his opponent. The latter was unable to effectively block them. They were repeatedly sent to Moran's jaw, when he least expected them, and several times with such force that the Pittsburgher was sent wobbling, but there was not a single knock down, or anything that looked like a finishing blow. At the close Moran's face was bleeding from cuts on the nose and under the left eye; Johnson showed no marks.

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