

The Seal of Nebuchadnezzar

By CHRISTOPHER BANNISTER.

Mrs. Annabell Garraway—the rich young man, and rich even for New York—had a glimpse of Paget Fitzhugh dodging around a large six-legged bull from Nineveh and, when she beckoned to him, the young man came forward with a little of the air of being caught at something.

"Who, Mr. Fitzhugh, is that distinguished looking man at the desk?" she demanded.

"Do you mean the extraordinary person who looks so like an insect?" she said, astonished at the knowledge of the fellow's identity. She had no great fondness for him, at best.

"Oh," said he, as if he had been referring to two quite different persons. "That is Doctor Suggs, the Nebuchadnezzar man."

"Introduce him to me."

"Paget went over, coughed, and indicated his presence otherwise. Departing at last, he took Doctor Suggs by the shoulder. The little man looked up astonished, shook himself to make certain he was accosted, and arose, glancing mild reproach through large round spectacles.

"I'm Paget Fitzhugh," said the younger man, "and Mrs. Garraway wants to know you."

"Pleased, I'm sure," observed the learned doctor, in what he thought was a society manner. "I used to know your uncle at Columbia," he added, his voice a curious combination of rumble and squeak that made Fitzhugh think of some distressed motor cars he had met.

"The introduction accomplished, Paget went off about the serious business of the afternoon. Miss Byrd Amoyt, waiting to thank him for some flowers he had brought her, quite mentally mentioned that her hostess and temporary guardian was visiting the Assyrian rooms of the Metropolitan Museum that afternoon. He had read between the lines, hopefully, which accounted sufficiently for his presence there; what he had not perceived was that Mrs. Garraway to the place no one has ever found out. It was Doctor Suggs—well, those who know her were fully aware that she would never be satisfied until she had had enough of him.

Byrd was gazing rapturously at a mess of particularly uninteresting clay bricks, and started herself quite successfully when she heard Paget tap his walking stick behind her.

"You here!" she exclaimed. No one could have been more astonished. "Of course I'm here. Didn't you write to say you were coming?" he protested. He was the kind of nice fellow girls can tease and put off—some times.

"Look at Aunt Annabell!" she exclaimed, avoiding discussion. "That eccentric lady, whose title was purely one of courtesy, had bent forward to bring her large brown eyes on level with Suggs's spectacles, and was gazing into them with an air of entire preoccupation.

"She's falling in love with him!" said Byrd. "Look you can see her fall. She's always doing that lately."

"But you were the next to the last, Miss Amoyt, and you can't blame her for that."

"Name her? Why, she is giving me the time of my life."

"They strolled around on the other side of the six-legged bull, where there was nothing to be seen except one another.

"As a matter of fact, Doctor Suggs, knowing perfectly well who Mrs. Garraway was—there was no one in town who didn't, so far as that goes—had seized the first opportunity to lay bare one of the two dear wishes of his heart at the moment.

"Mrs. Garraway," he was saying, "are you aware that predatory Arabs have recently discovered and broken into the treasure-chambers of an palace at Al-Ksar?"

"The lady, who had heard of the palace similarly named in Florida, was able to return an eager affirmative.

"Ah," said the doctor, with a long sigh of satisfaction, "that is excellent indeed. Then, of course, you know that two cylinder seals of Nebuchadnezzar"—Mrs. Galloway fairly beamed with intelligence at the word—"have been reported as for sale in Constantinople?"

"It was impossible for the lady to deny it."

"And, Mrs. Garraway, those seals are said to be of the purest gold, and so absolutely identical that they can only be accounted for on the hypothesis that both were cast from a single mould."

"Pangy!" said Byrd's hostess, throwing her soul into the word.

REMOVING MEN FROM CENTRAL BY WHOLESALE

SUSSEX, Sept. 24.—It is understood that the wholly uncalculated removal of Manager W. C. Hunter of the Central Railway is to be followed by the dismissal of many other of the employees, whose only fault is that they were employed by the former Liberal government of the Province. The latest is that Section Foreman Lee McAttee of Belleville has been relieved of his position to make place for a Conservative office seeker, and there are averse to be drawn into further discussion. Some of the facts regarding Mr. Hunter's dismissal are known which must place the Hazen government in a poor light in the sight of every fair-minded citizen.

Mr. Hunter remained the employ of the N. B. C. and Railway Co. in June, 1904, when the road was being operated by the company, his services being secured by the then president of the company, Geo. McAttee, on the recommendation of several of the highest officials of the I. C. R., where Mr. Hunter had been employed since 1882.

When the Central railway was taken over June 30, 1905, by the provincial government, Mr. Hunter remained as manager under the commission, the people of the section served by the Central and the traveling public who use the road all testify to the vast improvement in the road under his management; but all this has been nullified by the Hazen government. Places made for the office seekers at the expense of the people at large, Mr. Hunter was to resign without notice, and it is understood was paid a very considerable sum in lieu of notice.

It is understood the political reasons for Mr. Hunter's removal are of a nature to make room for their supporters. Mr. Hunter was an undesirable element in the Hazen government, and he was not to be dismissed for nothing. He was removed by other means most creditable to the government, and shows to what length the Hazen government will go to get rid of a man who is a credit to the province.

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LAURIER WILL MEDIATE BETWEEN C.P.R. AND MEN

BERLIN, Ont., Sept. 24.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Berlin today received the following telegram from Halifax:

"The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, in convention assembled, cannot but view with extreme regret the circumstances of the struggle between the C. P. R. and its employees, resulting, as it has already done in great loss to the whole people, and threatening, if continued, to administer such a check to the progress of Canada as it will take years to recover from."

"On all grounds, therefore, and without reference to the merits or demerits of the dispute, we, as Canadians, and as the best wishes for the interests of our country, request that you, as a mediator, should intervene to endeavor to settle the dispute, and we refer to the action of President Roosevelt in connection with the Pullman coal strike as furnishing a happy precedent. The congress will be very glad to render all assistance possible."

"The premier sent the following reply: 'For reasons stated in my telegram, and others also not therein mentioned, I agree with you that the strike of the C. P. R. employees is most deplorable. It may lead to very serious consequences, and is most injurious to the men and to the company.'

"The premier pointed out in regard to the suggestion that I follow the course adopted by President Roosevelt in the coal strike, that through legislation enacted by parliament some eighteen months ago, this step has already been taken. President Roosevelt, by consent of parties, secured an investigation of the matters in dispute by a tribunal in which both sides and the public were represented. In the present dispute the parties, irrespective of the audience to infer."

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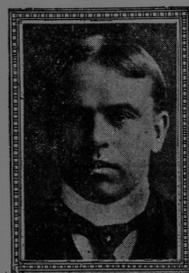
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W. L. MACKENZIE KING, Minister of Labor.

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would point out that there is no legislation which gives me power to compel such reference.

"Any action which can now be taken must be by the mutual consent of the parties."

"I am, therefore, today forwarding a copy of your telegram to the representative of parties, and on receipt of their replies, will take such further action as is possible in the circumstances."

(Signed) "WILFRID LAURIER," 10,000 MEN GREAT LAURIER.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier addressed himself this afternoon to the Germans of Waterloo County, being greeted by some ten thousand of them. Incidentally he acted as gofather at W. L. Mackenzie King's political baptism, for the former Deputy Minister of Labor made his debut today as the Liberal candidate in his native county. Sir Wilfrid told his hearers he intended taking the first opportunity to submit to his colleagues that the time had come when Canada should have a department of labor under a separate Minister. Who that minister is to be allowed when Canada should have a department of labor under a separate Minister. Who that minister is to be allowed when Canada should have a department of labor under a separate Minister."

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