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THE PUPPET CROWN.

BY HAROLD MACGRATH.
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"Good, if you understand, it was taught but a slip of the tongue," he said. "In a little week, my friend, your title will have a vulgar silver in it; gold, yellow gold."

"And the duchess?" with hesitance. The budget of news tonight was not of the usual kind.

Johann did not answer, save by a shrug.

The perturbation of the old man was so manifestly beyond control that he could not trust his legs. He dropped on the stool, giving his grizzled head a negative shake. "I would that you had made no slip of the tongue, Johann," he murmured. "Gott, what is going on?" The princess was not to be sure, but the duchess passed—

"A king besides?"

"Silence!" enjoined Johann. "Stuler, I am about to venture on a daring enterprise, which, if successful, will mean plenty of gold. Come with me into your private office, where we shall not be interrupted by the usual crowd."

He vaulted the bar. Stuler looked undecided. "Come!" commanded Johann. With another shake of his head Stuler took down the tallow dip, unlocked the door and bade Johann pass in. He caught up another bottle and glass and followed. Without a word he filled the glass and set it down before Johann, who raised it and drank, his head eyes flashing over the rim of the glass and coming to the innkeeper to withdraw his gaze.

"Well?" said Stuler, uneasily.

"I need you," Johann finished his glass with moderate slowness. "Your storehouse on the lake is empty?"

"Yes, but—"

"I shall want it, two nights from this, in case Madame the Duchess does not conquer the Englishman. I shall want two fellows who will ask no questions, but who will follow my instructions to the letter. It is an abduction."

"A nasty business," was Stuler's comment. "You have women to thank for your present occupation, Johann."

"Stuler, you are a fool. It is not a woman; it is a crown."

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But sometimes the kidneys fail. And sometimes, from other cause, the blood gets so full of poison that they cannot absorb it all. This is the start of Rheumatism. The poison accumulates and crystallizes. The crystals look like little grains of sugar or of fine white sand. The blood carries them in a joint on a bone—anywhere.

The twinge in your leg—the dull ache in your arm on a rainy day—are the outward signs of the unseen crystals. And the twisted limbs and unpeppable anguish of the sufferer who has allowed the symptoms to go unheeded and unattended for years—these are the evidences of that Rheumatism, neglected, can do.

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"Eh?" Stuler's eyes bulged.

"A crown. The duchess may remain a duchess. Who is master in Bieberg today?" At whose word the army moved on. Johann, who had been waiting for the Osians fall or reign? On whom does the duchess rely? Who is king in Bieberg, if not in fact? What will the French mean to liquidate the kingdom's indebtedness, whoever may be the creditor? Puh! the princess may carry, but the crown will not be Prince Frederick. The man she will marry will be the husband of a queen, that of a king behind a woman's skirts. It is what the French call a coup d'etat. She will be glad to marry; there is no alternative. She will favorably, if only that her father may die in peace."

"And this king?" in a whisper.

"You are old, Stuler; you remember many things of the past. Do you recall a prince of a noble Austrian house by the name of Walmoden, once an aide to the Emperor, who was cashiered from the army and exiled for corresponding with France?"

Stuler's hand shook as he brushed his forehead. "Yes, I recall it. He fought against the Prussians in the Franco-Prussian war, then disappeared, to be heard of again as living in a South American republic. But what has he to do with all this? Ah, Johann, this is deep water."

"For those who have not learned to swim, you will aid me? A thousand crowns—two hundred pieces of gold like that which has just passed from my pocket into yours."

"But the sacking of the town?"

"A jest, if Madame the Duchess consents. The Englishman, the king, that is to be will pay her. Then, if she wages war Austria can say nothing for defending ourselves."

"And Walmoden?" Stuler struck his forehead with his fist as if to pound it into a state of lucidity. "Where is he? It is a stone wall; I can see nothing."

"Beauvais!"

"Beauvais!" Stuler half rose from his chair, but sank again.

"Exactly. When I was a young man, unexplained, is the price of his re-establishment into the graces of the noble Hapsburgs. Between us, I think the prince is playing a game for himself. But who shall blame him?"

"The devil! I thought Austria was vassal to the Osian house."

"Favorable or not, it is nothing to us."

"Well, well, it's a thousand crowns," philosophically.

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"That's the sentiment," laughed Johann. "It is not high treason, it is not less majestic; it is not a crime; it is a thousand crowns. Votre sante, as the damned French say," swallowing what was left of the wine. "And then it is purely patriotic in us," with a deceitful smile.

The storehouse is yours and the men. Now tell me how 'tis to be played."

"Where does her royal highness go each Thursday evening, accompanied by her eternal courtiers, von Mitter and Scharfstein?"

"Where but to see her old nurse Elizabeth? But two men will not be enough. Von Mitter and Scharfstein."

"Will as usual remain at the carriage. But what, he himself had been from gaining entrance by the rear—carrying off her highness that way, passing through the alley and making off, to be a mile away before the courtiers even dream of the attempt?"

"After all, I'd rather the duchess."

"We cannot all be kings and queens." Johann got up and slapped Stuler familiarly on the shoulder. "Forget not the gold, the yellow gold; little heaps of it to finger, to count, to spend."

Stuler's eyes gleamed phosphorescently. There was the strain of the ancient marauders, then, to be easily gotten. He opened the door, and Johann passed out, swaying. The wine was taking hold of him. He turned into the hall, while Stuler busied himself with the spigots. Someone discovered the spy, and called him by name; it was caught up by others, then, there were numerous calls for a speech.

As a socialist Johann was well known from the lower town. Besides, five years gone, he himself had been a student and a brother of freedom. He had fought a dozen successful duels, and finally had been expelled from the university for beating a professor who had objected to his conduct in the presence of ladies. Other ill reports added to his popularity. To be popular in this whimsical world of ours, one has either to be very good or very bad. Johann was not unwilling to speak. Stuler had given him the cue; the courtiers. His advice was secretly to hold and hold in readiness. As this was the substance of the speech, Johann received his need of applause.

"And let us not forget the bulldog; let us kill him, too, cried one of the auditors; 'the prodigal bulldog, who has lived on our fatted calves.'"

This was unanimously adopted. The bulldog was not understood; and he snatched of the Englishman, then, too, the bulldog roared too freely in the royal inclosures; and, until late years, considered that their dog, though tended everywhere; the dog, not being conversant with these privileges, took that side which in law is called the benefit of a doubt.

After his speech Johann retired to the bar-room. What he desired most of all was to be replaced by Stuler. He was; but the student knew his failings, among which stood prominently that of a forgetful borrower. They could buy him, but they would not lend him a stiver. And he could not borrow from Stuler, whose law was only to trust. Johann gambled, and wine always brought back the mad fever for play. The night before he had lost rather heavily, and he wanted to recover his losses. Roulette—not to recover him; he would be revenge on the roulette. All day long combinations and numbers danced before his eyes. He had devised several plans by which to raise money, but these had failed. He had, suddenly, he smiled, and beckoned to Stuler.

"Stuler, how much will you advance me?" he asked. "On a shotgun worth 100 crowns."

"A shotgun worth 100 crowns? Ten," Johann made a negative gesture.

"Fifty or more. You can sell it for 75 in the morning. So, could you, I only want the money tonight."

"If you want wine," began Stuler.

"If you want money," Johann scratched his nose. "Bring the gun to me. If it is worth what you say, I'll see what I can do."

"A cold rain was falling, and a dash of it in the face had a cooling effect. Somehow, the exhilaration of the wine was gone, and he had taken a sudden turn. Money! he was ever in need of money. He cursed his ill luck. He cursed the cause of it—drink. But he would not let himself be beaten. He would plain Johann Kopf, braver, outcast, spy, disowned by his family and all save those who could use him. He remained standing in the doorway, brooding.

[To be Continued.]

HESPLER WILL HAVE TWO TEAMS AT OTTAWA

A dispatch from Hespler says: The annual meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club Association was held tonight, and was very enthusiastic. Financially, the association is in good standing. The president's report was a success. A hand of \$175. The association decided to enter two teams in the Canadian Billie League series, and also increase the accommodation at Hespler range by adding more targets.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Patron, Geo. A. Clark, M. P., Geo. Patterson, M. P., P. J. O'Brien, president, Lieut.-Col. Atchison and J. W. Wapner, president, Captain A. J. O'Brien, vice-president, P. J. O'Brien, J. W. Wapner, secretary, treasurer, James Moreland; executive committee, Peter Nisbett, J. Limpert, A. P. Irving, Geo. A. Kries and H. Lavender.

THIRD CHOICE TOOK STAKES AT AQUEDUCT

Preen, a third choice yesterday scored an easy victory in the Arven stakes at the Aqueduct track. Preen took the lead in the first furlong, and was never headed, winning by 1 1/2 lengths. Hildebrand and W. Davis both claimed four against the winner, but the claim was not allowed. The handicap was won easily by the favorite, Crown Prince, with eight lengths to spare. Five favorites.

BROADCLOTH'S SENSATION.

Backed down from 25 to 1 to 8 to 1, Captain Brown's bay colt Broadcloth, ridden by J. Martin, furnished one of the biggest sensations of the Memphis meeting by winning the Arkansas handicap at Montgomery Park yesterday from Jake Sanders, the odds-on favorite.

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MAY NOT SAIL CHALLENGER

Skipper Jarvis Hasn't Yet Decided On Account of Ill-Health.

Who will sail the Canada's cup challenger? It has been taken for granted that Amelius Jarvis, who has sailed every Canadian challenger and defender in the history of the cup, would be the man at the stick in the final contest. If Mr. Jarvis is unable to sail the challenger it will be difficult to replace him. There are many good men, but none to equal him in both skill and experience. E. K. M. Wedd is certain to sail the Nicholas, which will be the challenger in the final, in the trial races, and he may be at the tiller of the challenger in the final.

FANS STUDYING DOPE ON EASTERN

Are Already Beginning to Figure Out the Chances of the Various Teams.

Eastern League fans are beginning to study the dope that will enable them to figure out how the race is going to be disposed of this year. Ante-season games furnish the basis for the cogitation, and the teams are already beginning to be the beginning of the season. Others, that only wear off as the warm weather sets in and the players are keyed up to the right. The Trojans, however, especially when the time comes for asserting their right to the championship. Buffalo's team is a matter of speculation. The pitching department is strong, and behind the bat, the champions are possessed of unusual strength. Murphy, at first, is an unknown quantity to the Eastern League fans as a first baseman. The composition of the outfield is still unsettled, and upon, judging by the action of Manager and Manager Zacher at home. Buffalo's successful field general is relied upon to place a good team in the field.

Newark has shown the best form of the Eastern League. Manager Walter Burnham believes that he has the winning champions, and the team that will win the Pennell Cup. Newark has a number of new men on the team, and the apparent end of the season is not far off. Newark has done marvelous work on the rubber so far, and unless

PERHAPS A VICTIM OF SPRING FEVER

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When you feel exhausted—when sleep brings no rest when you seem tired all day, bothered by trifles, used up with irritating nervousness, there is something wrong. That "something" is lack of vital force or spring fever, from which nearly everyone suffers at this season.

There is a Buffalo entry in every class, boxing and wrestling, but their names have not reached Secretary Wright as yet. All the United States entries are sanctioned by the A. A. U. Jack Fitzsimmons, entered in the heavy-weight boxing, is the amateur champion of New Zealand. He has his medal to prove it.

TWO FAMOUS COLLIES SOLD BY COL. McEWEN

Two of Col. McEwen's famous collies have been shipped from the city. One of them, Holyrood Consul, winner of two first prizes and best stakes at the New York bench show, was sold to J. Brown, of New York, and Holyrood Conquest will go to Charles Rodden, at Calgary.

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EARL MINTO LIKES KING'S PLATE IDEA

Says That It Has Done Everything for Horse-Breeding; English Papers Quiet.

The following extract from a letter just received by the secretary of the Ontario Jockey Club from the Earl of Minto, until recently Governor-General of Canada, gives evidence of the kindly interest taken by men of high position in the country's welfare, even after leaving Canada: "At a meeting at Bridgewater House the other day, on horse-breeding, I was struck by the necessity of saying that nothing, in my opinion, had done more good for horse-breeding in Canada than the King's plate. The light was a shining contest from the start to the finish. Neither man used any science and the battle became merely a test of endurance. Blood flowed freely from both fighters, and it was given and taken in about equal distribution until the final round when Schreck's superior staying qualities won him the fight."

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RECORD ENTRY LIST FOR AMATEUR CONTESTS

A record entry list has been secured for the Canadian boxing and wrestling championships, to be held at the Mutual Street Rink, Toronto, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The grand total is 80 exactly—34 wrestlers and 46 boxers. There is a Buffalo entry in every class, boxing and wrestling, but their names have not reached Secretary Wright as yet. All the United States entries are sanctioned by the A. A. U. Jack Fitzsimmons, entered in the heavy-weight boxing, is the amateur champion of New Zealand. He has his medal to prove it.

SCHRECK AND GARDNER IN LONG, FIERCE FIGHT

Salt Lake City, April 17. — Mike Schreck, of Cincinnati, knocked out Charles Gardner, of Kansas, in the latter part of the 20th round of a ferocious, long drawn out contest totaling 80 exactly—34 wrestlers and 46 boxers. There is a Buffalo entry in every class, boxing and wrestling, but their names have not reached Secretary Wright as yet. All the United States entries are sanctioned by the A. A. U. Jack Fitzsimmons, entered in the heavy-weight boxing, is the amateur champion of New Zealand. He has his medal to prove it.

LONDON HORSES IN TORONTO.

Trainer Billy Wilson came in from London today with ten horses from London. The string is composed principally of steeplechase horses, including Netor and Crestfallen—Toronto Star.

The entries for the eleventh Canadian Horse Show have broken all records. The harness, hunter and saddle classes, which are always the smallest, are in advance of previous years, and there will be a very keen competition in the thoroughbred roadsters and hackney stallions classes. A number of local horses are entered, including the following: St. Jolly, Wm. Wilson; Red Badge, H. Raton and Lord of the Manor, Geo. Kennedy, Ilford.

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