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**A Million a Minute**

A Romance of Modern New York and Paris

By Hudson Douglas

(Continued)

Quintance looked elsewhere as each in turn went past him toward the door, and when he glanced that way again, subconsciously aware of some sensation in the atmosphere, saw that the vacant table was once more occupied. The spoon he was lifting to his lips stayed suspended in mid-air while he also stared at the two who just sat down.

Outside, on Fifth Avenue, a hansom went with very audible clatter and jingle. A surface car came thundering up Broadway and stopped at Twenty-fifth street with a great grinding of brakes, its noisy progress accentuating the instant of Quintance's vision.

A waiter came bustling into the room, breathless, important, dish-laden, and its effervescence quickly began to froth. Quintance, the spell which had caused its brief suspension thus speedily broken, Quintance set down his spoon, and he had surely, he thought, come back to civilization a boor as well as a fool that he should behold eyes, beneath his brows, he banned the overactive waiter, now at his elbow, and, having helped himself to the proffered food, set to eating with a determined eye, to the adventure of a second reconnaissance of the newcomers.

One of them was a man, but his back was toward Quintance, who, none the less, knew instinctively that he was not a likeable fellow. He was short, thick-set, close-cropped, with a French habit, well-dotted yet ill-dressed; over-ornamented, from the frogged and fur-lined coat he had on, to the shiny, black, Italian white fingers so carefully polished from the elbow to show for too many rings.

The other, a girl, was seated opposite Quintance and facing him from across the room. Her glance had met his, though for no more than the mere fraction of a single second, as she had sunk into her chair, and within that infinitesimal space of time he had recognized her long lashes had drooped to curtain her eyes, troubled eyes, the same earnest eyes, dark and looked into on the steps of the Night and Day Bank.

He swore at himself a second time for a fool and a boor because it might have been his over-curious stare which had occasioned her discomfort. The fact that most of his neighbors were still, either furtive or frankly, admiring the fair face of his self-condemnation was no excuse for his own misconduct, and not until every one seemed to have satisfied his or her somewhat inquisitive interest in the outwardly inconspicuous girl, did he once more look at her from his plate. He too had been trying to think what such a girl as that could have in common with such a one as he of the bar and frog.

She was dressed in a suit so perfectly tailored that even a man could tell it had come from Paris. Her hat was equally simple and costly. She had diverted herself of a grey squirrel coat, a pair of grey motor-goggles, and a pair of black gloves, and she wore no other jewelry except a pin in the scarf at her throat. She was surely not of the so-called smart set. The studied plainness of her apparel was somehow distinctive in itself, and in conjunction with her most staidly moulded, shapely proportions, her fair face crowned with a close-pressed wealth of raven hair, had won her the quick attention of that little-eyed Quintance could by no means conceive what she was doing there.

That she was ill at ease, and in unaccustomed surroundings was self-evident. But her set lips bespoke the resolve to endure, and she made no demur when the man with her roughly bade their waiter all her glass, after she had returned the wine offered her. She even sipped a drop or two in proof of compliance, and listened uncomplainingly to the low, grating monologue the other kept up through out their meal. Quintance longed for the faintest shadow of any pretext to take him outside and break his neck for him, but was denied all such pleasant opportunity. Which served him as excuse for solacing himself with still more frequent glances at the girl.

Quintance was no gallant adventurer with women. In the beginning he had been disquieted by the strange interest she had aroused in him, had sought to still it still, but now, . . .

Regarding her again, however, from his level eyebrows, no less perturbed

**Fashion Hint for Times Readers**



A RIBBON TRIMMED TURBAN.

The perennially blossoming sailor shape is hinted at in this hat, though the style is really more mushroom than sailor, the very large crown coming out almost to the edge of the brim. Around this big crown is folded a wide strip of supple satin ribbon, a huge flat bow being arranged directly across the back of the hat. The little cluster of cherries and leaves at the right of the front adds just the sufficient touch of extra trimming to make the turban attractive and individual.

**PUGSLEY ISSUES WARNING TO DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS**

He Advises Care in the Matter of Purchases—Acceptance of Presents From Contractors is Strictly Prohibited—Good Profit From the Royal Mint

Ottawa, March 31.—The minister of public works has sent out to the officials and agents of the public works department, a special notice that the greatest care and caution must be exercised in making all purchases for the government and the closest scrutiny must be given accounts before being certified to.

Officials are cautioned against the acceptance of any favors or gifts from contractors or any one dealing with the department.

The Royal Mint is a money maker for the government, according to a return of the operations of the mint last year. Owing to the financial stringency the amount of new coinage was not up to the normal of recent years and the output of the mint was, therefore, limited.

The gross profit on the silver and copper coins minted was \$194,431. The expense of maintenance and salaries totalled \$71,638, leaving a net profit, exclusive of interest on capital investment, of \$242,482. The amount of silver coined was \$312,338, the profit being \$175,709. The value of the copper coinage was \$25,200, the profit being \$16,709.

The House of Commons spent a quiet afternoon in committee of supply on the estimates.

When the appropriations for Northwest Mounted Police were under discussion, Dr. Sproule suggested that to save expense the force should be withdrawn from the Yukon.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the number of police in the Yukon would be reduced as circumstances permitted.

Mr. Magrath deplored the gradual passing away of a force that had rendered such valuable service to the country.

In connection with item of \$225,840 for salaries in the department of marine and fisheries, Mr. Lancaster protested against the inclusion of a clause in the fisheries treaty which seemed to him to give Prof. Prince power to make regulations affecting the fisheries without the approval of parliament.

Hon. Mr. Brodeur said the government assumed responsibility for the treaty; the regulations would be approved by the government.

Major Currie suggested that Prof. Prince should give all his time to international questions.

Mr. Crockett thought there should have been a clause in the treaty to have it taken out of the hands of parliament and placed it in the hands of a commission, close the opposition candidate also.

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**POSED AS A MUTE; EITHER MADE HIM TALK**

How a Hoboken Vagrant Unlimbered His Tongue Under the Influence of an Anesthetic

New York, March 30.—After convicting the Hoboken police that he was a deaf mute, Charles Seymour, a good looking youth of twenty-three, who says he hails from Richmond, Va., fell down on the other test. Under the influence of an anesthetic, after having kept his lips sealed for fifty-two hours, Charley unlimbered his tongue and the delight of police and doctors to plug his ears. Yesterday afternoon it looked as though they have to chloroform Charley to keep him quiet.

Charley was arrested in the Lakawanna Railroad station Thursday morning just as he was taking a walk of miles after distributing among passengers on an outgoing train cards calling attention to the fact that he was deaf. He was charged with vagrancy, but the police got the idea that he was an imposter. At the station-house he wrote his name and address on one of several pads he carried in his pockets. The address was No. 289 Front street, New York, but yesterday he admitted this was false.

The police tried all the ordinary tests to catch Charley, but he got through with 100 per cent. They jumped on him, jammed in his ears, dropped paper weights and loaded coal hods behind him, discharged revolvers and tickled his feet, but Charley was there with a brand of silence that had Senator McCareen looking like an auctioneer. They called in one of the chief surgeons of the city, Dr. Arlitz yesterday. "When he failed to take any notice of the invitation, which is the supreme test in such cases," Charley could not talk and hear. For the first time Charley had denied him the privilege of enjoying it.

Up a last resort we asked him to have a drink," said Detective Don Kieley yesterday. "When he failed to take any notice of the invitation, which is the supreme test in such cases," Charley could not talk and hear. For the first time Charley had denied him the privilege of enjoying it.

Police Surgeon Arlitz invited Special Agent Forbes of the New York Charities Organization, to look Charley over. Forbes gave it as his opinion that Charley could talk and hear. Forbes told Charley a funny story that has never failed to uncover a deaf mute fraud, but Charley refused to laugh.

"All right!" said Dr. Arlitz. "We'll take him to St. Mary's Hospital and give him a last chance to open up his mouth." Charley and his pads were packed into patrol wagon and taken to the hospital yesterday morning. Before they placed him on the operating table, Charley made a speech on his pad protesting that they had no right to operate on him. Dr. Arlitz gave him a last chance to open up his mouth, but he replied that he had nothing to say. He offered no resistance when he was placed on the table, but he did not open his mouth. He was hardly under his influence before a gurgling noise, like the opening remarks of a phonograph, began issuing from his throat.

"Here comes the first voice," said Kieley, as in a rich baritone voice Charley began relating his story.

Gradually the words became more distinct, and as they did so the audience began to relax. Charley was a line rarely been heard. When Charley came out of the ether and was asked how he was, he said "I am all right." He refused to stand up to get it, but he was shown a stenographic report of his remarks. He refused to stand up to get it, but he was shown a stenographic report of his remarks. He refused to stand up to get it, but he was shown a stenographic report of his remarks.

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**MORE MONEY FOR ALDERMEN ADOPT POST OFFICE EMPLOYEES LARGE NUMBER OF BILLS**

They Will Receive Increases Which Will Average \$150 per Year—1,000 Employees Will Benefit

Ottawa, March 31.—A thousand post office employees of Canada will benefit under a resolution of which the postmaster-general has given notice.

The resolution makes provision for a substantial increase for messengers, porters, letter carriers, box collectors, stampers, sorters and for fourth class clerks.

The average of the increase is \$150 a year.

The revised schedule is as follows: For messengers, porters, letter carriers and box collectors, grade A, \$1.75 per day; grade B, \$2; grade C, \$2.25; grade D, \$2.50; grade E, \$2.75. This is an increase of fifty cents a day in each case. For each man the average number of working days is 313 per year and this works out as an increase of \$165.

There is another benefit, for it is provided that the men of grade A can go into grade B after only three months. The minimum salary of the fourth class clerks is now \$981 and this is increased to \$1000 and for the future there are annual increases allowed of \$100 to a maximum of \$700.

The minimum of the stampers and sorters salary is raised from \$400 to \$500 a year.

There is an extension to the outside servants of the post office of similar increases as those given recently to members of the inside service.

**GREEN SICKNESS**

A DISEASE OF YOUNG GIRLS

Interesting and Suggestive Advice That All Should Read.

Many mothers will echo the conclusion expressed in a very interesting and suggestive letter written by Mrs. Zacharia Pollard, of Grand Bay.

"It is one of the illnesses of motherhood that once the diseases of childhood have been successfully passed a smooth road lies before their dear ones. Boys, because themselves, or perhaps break a limb, but the physical history of the young girl is subject to so many dangers, it is one of them when some great one has been successfully overcome that she realizes how many dangers there are. My eldest child, a daughter, just as she had entered upon the sixteenth year, suddenly developed weakness, her color faded, some unpleasant heart symptoms indicated a lowered vitality of that organ, but strange to say she appeared plump. The bodily functions were obstructed, and a way for pallid, or yellowish skin gave her a ghastly look. The doctor's tonic failed to improve the symptoms, we decided to try Ferronose, so highly recommended in the newspapers. It was probably three weeks before any manifest change was noticeable, but once that Ferronose checked the running-down process the upward advance was rapid. I suppose if I had neglected to give her Ferronose she would have fallen into permanent ill-health, as it is I am deeply thankful that Ferronose has completely restored my daughter to vigorous robust health."

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**ALD. HAMM TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL**

He Had Two Slight Strokes of Paralysis Last Night

Alderman Joseph B. Hamm, representative of Kings ward, suffered two slight paralytic strokes last night and is now in the hospital where Dr. James Christie visited him last night. The doctor said afterwards that Mr. Hamm was resting comfortably and the probability was that he would soon recover sufficiently to be around again.

Ald. Hamm was sitting in his office in German street when the first stroke seized him. He was able to walk to Dr. Christie's office in Wellington Row, reaching there about 8.30. While conversing with the doctor about fifteen minutes later he suddenly collapsed on the floor of the office. Dr. Christie attended him and called the ambulance and had the alderman conveyed to the hospital, where he was placed in a private room.

Dr. Christie says that the alderman's right side was affected. The right arm was entirely paralyzed and the right leg followed.

Ald. Hamm is seventy-nine years of age but has been a vigorous man.

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**HAZEN GOVERNMENT SCORED BY FRIENDS**

Commodore Stewart in the Chatham World says Hazen is a Weak-kneed, Back-boneless Leader

Chatham, March 31.—In three columns of fiery editorials today Commodore Stewart, of the Chatham World, assails Mr. Burchill, Hon. Mr. Morrisey and Premier Hazen. Of the last by-election in Northumberland the World says:

"The opposition candidate hadn't a ghost of a chance, but because self-respecting government supporters refused to permit a self-commissioned political boss to select their candidate, and chose a man to represent them, the loss threw the government influence in favor of the opposition candidate, and was allowed to do so by a weak-kneed and back-boneless leader. The result of the opposition convention's candidate was elected, and Carleton, thinking that a government that would act so foolishly was about to collapse, close the opposition candidate also."

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**WORLDLY WISE.**

Mr. Rastus—Ze muzzel de dog. An now Ze wait?

Mr. Acker—For what?

Mr. Rastus—To see if dey's gwinter go de res 'o' de way an' see if de punishment 'o' us human ben' 'o' de devil fix up some way 'o' muzzin' er him 'fo' er mulek, dey'll sholy stop er leep 'o' damage.

**COULDN'T BE WORSE.**

The Magistrate—You are accused of stealing this gentleman's chickens.

Rastus—Dey wasn't chickens, boss; dey was all roosters.

Prey-I haven't aw-been quite myself of late, you know.

Kitty-Indeed? I hadn't noticed any improvement.