

Katharine's Sacrifice

It was that muffled cry, that Katharine had uttered last night at the mention of Gordon Smythe's name, that brought it all back so clearly to Ormande, and he felt disturbed, troubled, and thoroughly miserable during this bright August day that followed on a restless night, the day for which he had longed so eagerly.

Barbara, too, on her side, was thinking deeply. She had purposely avoided going near Katharine, for she felt that if she did go she would not be able to refrain from saying such unpleasant things as would make the girl keep to her original plan and leave the Hall; and Barbara had not the remotest intention of permitting that. Katharine remains in her grasp, she was to be punished—yes, punished and discredited before she quitted Barbara's home.

"She no more left the room last night than I feel a frost in the air now," she mused to herself as she walked beneath the trees, and talked eagerly and confidentially to the young man whom she had vowed she would make her husband. "She was all right until something was said. What was it?" Barbara wrinkled her brow. "Let us try and remember. What were we talking about just then? Captain Derwent was with us—what did he say? I must remember."

Barbara recalled the conversation as carefully as she could, going back step by step, and contracting her brow with vexation, as she could arrive at no satisfactory solution of the mystery.

"We were discussing about the stupid Craven Adair; dear old sick and tired I am of hearing his name, and Captain Derwent said something about that Japanese swindle." Barbara crushed a pink-tipped daisy beneath her bronze heels; she was not listening to a word Ormande was saying about his parish and charities in London; she had sympathy with anything of the sort, except when it came to posing before the world as a generous, beneficent, charitable young creature who did so much for her fellow creatures, and was altogether so noble and good—her thoughts were far more interesting than Ormande's descriptions. "The swindle," she mused on, "and then he said something about escaping that, and he mentioned something, too, about Gordon Smythe, who—"

Barbara stopped in her musings. "Smythe," she repeated, reflectively; "Smythe—ah!" Her cheeks grew rosy red for a moment, but that was the only outward sign she gave of the delight that filled her at that moment. "She flinched and gave that exclamation when she was again reminded; this is the clue I want. Did she not speak to me the other day of her cousin, a Mr. Smythe, when I questioned her about her former life? Of course, that is it; she is afraid of Gordon Smythe; she must be, else why should she shrink when his name is mentioned? Afraid of Gordon Smythe?"

Barbara said this over and over again to herself, deriving great pleasure from the sentence. "Perhaps he knows something about her; perhaps she has done something wrong—if I can only find out. Well, much as I hate her, I am sorry for her if she happens to be in Gordon Smythe's power; if ever a man was utterly heartless and cruel, he is that man. I can't be wrong; at any rate, it is a clue worth following up."

Ormande tried to conjecture up a great amount of interest as he spoke of his London work, but somehow the ring was absent to-day; he was restless, and had no thoughts, no interest for anything except Katharine.

"If she will only listen to me, if she will give herself to me, Heaven knows she shall not regret the gift. I will treasure her as I treasure life itself; I will smooth away the troubled look from her face, and change that sorrowful expression in her sweet, sweet eyes. She shall not even speak of this sadness, whatever it is, that has shadowed her young life, unless she herself wishes to tell me of it. Oh, Katharine, my darling, my darling! I am sure, too wonderful to be true!"

The walk under the trees might have continued much longer, but that Barbara suddenly espied Captain Derwent in the distance, and observed that she wished to speak to the young officer. Lord Otway parted from his hostess with a sigh of relief, and intended to wander away and seek Katharine for every corner and nook he could find; but Fate was against him; he fell into Mr. Montrose's hands, and was forced to listen to a long panegyric on politics. All at once Mr. Montrose changed the subject.

"That is a lovely girl, that daughter of poor Robert Brereton," he said, abruptly; "she should not be in a position of this sort."

Lord Otway would have liked to have taken the elder man's hand and nearly wrung it off.

HOUSEKEEPERS WERE SWINDLED.

Toronto Man and Woman Under Arrest in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Rundolph Bradley, who claim Toronto as their home, were arrested here tonight charged with swindling numerous women out of one hundred dollars each. The Bradleys, it is alleged, would advertise for a housekeeper for a large rooming house and would demand a deposit of one hundred dollars each as security. No applicant for the position held it more than two weeks, and in each case, the women claimed, they were victimized and were unable to get their money back.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Seventeen automobile owners in Toronto were fined for exceeding the speed limit.

Hon. Sydney Fisher proposes to establish a number of new experimental farms in the west.

A fund will be opened by the Lord Mayor of London to assist Capt. Scott, who is planning a trip to the North Pole.

Mr. James Ross, who has just returned to Halifax from the Cape Breton mines, seems satisfied with the outlook there. He declares that the strikers now regret their action.

Amos H. Baker, general manager of the Old Homestead cannery factory, died at Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 29. He was 44 years of age and had been suffering from heart disease for several months.

Norman Livingstone, convicted at Windsor on a charge of stealing \$10 worth of butter from a North Ridge farmer, was committed to Central Prison in Toronto to serve one year.

Four men were killed yesterday in a cave-in in a tunnel which is being driven from Allings' mill to Lake Matby, in the town of Orange, Conn., to connect two reservoirs in the watershed of this city.

The British steamer Clan MacIntosh, belonging to the Madras Steam Navigation Co., which was reported from Rangoon to have been blown up at sea, arrived at Calcutta on Wednesday. The steamer has met with no accident.

Six convictions for breaches of the license act have been secured at Rainy River by Inspector George L. Morrison, and fines amounting to \$425 were imposed upon G. M. Johnson, Canadian North-west Hotel, and W. H. Perrin, Commercial Hotel.

Unprecedentedly cold weather in the valleys in the vicinity of Mexico City has destroyed the corn crops. It is estimated that the loss will reach \$20,000,000. The thermometer on Wednesday registered two degrees below the freezing point.

While playing hide-and-seek in a corn field, near Deseronto, Robt. Rainy's son, two years and three months old, was run over by a corn binder and seriously injured. One leg was severed, and it is feared it will be necessary to amputate the other, as it is badly mangled.

The Presbyterian Church Extension Union has decided on the purchase of sites for nine new churches in Toronto, and an appeal will be made to the Presbyterians throughout the city at Thanksgiving time for an initial sum of \$5,000 with which to commence operations.

The first meeting of the Commission on the Conservation of National Resources, recently appointed by the Government, will probably be held in Montreal towards the end of next month, in conjunction with a national forestry convention under Government auspices.

The jury in the Toronto Assize Court, which heard the suit of Miss Julia Lecher against the Toronto Street Railway Co. for \$2,000 damages, rendered a peculiar verdict. They found that she was entitled to \$450, but that the accident was due to her own and the conductor's negligence.

Wilbur Wright circled the great Statue of Liberty at the entrance of New York harbor in his aeroplane yesterday, while in the upper part of the city two huge dirigible balloons fell ignominiously to earth. This, the first day of flight of the Hudson-Fulton celebration, was a victory for the heavier-than-air machine.

It can now be officially stated that the Grand Trunk Pacific will be completed by June 1 next, passengers and freight being carried from the head of Lake Superior to within sight of the Rocky Mountains. The announcement was likewise made that the G. T. P. will have a grade through the Rockies of four-tenths of one per cent.

Walter Blythe is to have a new trial. The Court of Appeal yesterday delivered judgment unanimously granting the application made on Tuesday in his behalf by T. C. Robinette, K. C., by way of appeal from the refusal of Mr. Justice Riddell to state a case upon the one particular question as to whether the Judge ought to have specifically mentioned in his charge to the jury the point of whether Blythe was intoxicated at the time of killing his wife to such an extent as to be unable to appreciate the nature and the result of his act.

Young Man's Suicide. Peterboro, Sept. 29.—Word received here from Hastings states that yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock a young man named Wesley Douglas, living in Alnwick township, ended his life with a shotgun. He had been in ill-health and acting strangely. After dinner he chased his mother and the rest of the family out of the house and then went upstairs and shot himself.

GOOD FAIR BUT BAD DAY.

Ancaster Had a Large Lot of Excellent Exhibits

And the Racing and Other Sports Were Good.

Those Who Were Responsible For the Fair's Success.

Yesterday was the closing day of the Ancaster Agricultural Society's fair, and notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, the attendance was large. The entries in nearly all the departments were more numerous than in previous years, and the directors were confident that if the weather had remained fine they would have had a record-breaking attendance.

The main feature of the day was the horse races, which were full of exciting interest from start to finish. The judges were Samuel Hamill, Joseph Harrington and Fred Small, whose impartial decisions were satisfactory to all. There were four entries in the three-minute class, Dr. Brown, owned by J. Kennedy, of Hamilton; Paddy Wilkes, owned by G. Morton, of Carleton Place; Billy H., owned by E. Halsey, of Dundas, and Dolly, owned by Howell Bros., of Flamboro. Dolly won the race in straight heats, Dr. Brown second and Billy H. third. Time—1:15. A mix-up occurred in the second heat of the race, when, without a minute's warning, another horse pulled in front of Billy H., causing him to stumble and fall. A large crowd gathered, but the horse was soon righted, when it was found that the only damage was a broken shank.

There were three starters in the open speeding event, the result being as follows: Miss Philadelphia, owned by Smith Bros. of Waterdown; Lady Baxter, owned by A. Baxter, of Hamilton; Little Frank, owned by R. Field, of Hamilton. The time was 1:08 1/2, which was the fastest ever made on that track.

The open running event resulted as follows: Bertha, owned by J. Hammond, of Hamilton; Opper, owned by J. W. Laidman, of Hamilton; and Jane, owned by J. Kennedy, of Hamilton. The quick hitch was won by J. Thompson.

The foot races were also one of the interesting features, and resulted as follows: One hundred yards, open, W. Bailiss, A. Handley, J. Ward, Hall-mill, open, A. Edwards, R. Burton, B. W. Connel.

Five ladies started in the walking race, but two dropped out before going half-way around. A silver cup, presented by W. O. Sealey, M. P., was won by Mrs. Griffiths, of Hamilton, who won the walking race in Hamilton last fall. Miss Griffin, of Ancaster, won second prize.

The entries in the vegetable exhibits were extra large this year, and included a choice lot of potatoes and numerous small vegetables. In the fruit exhibit apples and pears were plentiful and all were of good quality. The largest and best exhibit was the ladies' fancy work, which eclipsed all previous ones, and included every known article in the list of needle work. The entries in the fine arts were not very large, but made up in quality what they lacked in quantity.

There was a good showing of horses and cattle, but the sheep exhibit was small. The silk that awarded to the oldest man who had attended every Ancaster Fair was won by Mr. Kerby Markle. He is 78 years old, and had attended every fair for the past 59 years.

The Secretary, Captain L. Stevenson, spared no time or effort to help the fair along, and deserves great credit for the way in which he handled the work. The fairs who make it their business to attend the fall fairs were out in large numbers, as usual, and did a big business.

Much praise is due to the management for their untiring efforts to make the fair a success in spite of the bad weather. They were:

T. W. Farmer, President; F. O. Eggleston, Vice-President; T. H. Laidman, Second Vice-President; L. Stevenson, Secretary-Treasurer; F. W. Reinke, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer.

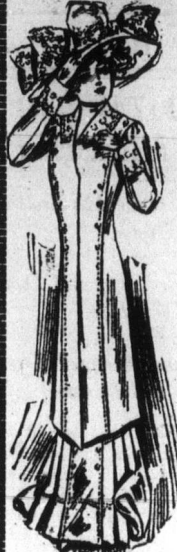
Executive Committee—R. C. Brown, John W. Moffatt, jun., E. Baker, Edward Rymal, R. Lampan, Geo. Richards, C. W. Marshall, G. H. Horning, A. Bradshaw.

Directors—E. T. Johnson, Elmer Dryden, T. P. Lawson, Stanley Temple, E. J. Guest, Jack Brown, C. E. Rymal, Dr. Farmer, Alex. Allan, Alfred Brown, J. C. Burnett, Edward Kenrick, F. O. Eggleston, Frank Smith, J. Irwin, C. J. Leith, W. M. Marshall, Wm. Allan, James Stewart, J. T. McIverson, T. O'Hara, Joseph F. Smith, M. W. Reding, A. Henderson, Wilbert Book, I. Sager, Albert Shaver, Rutherford Baker, R. C. Brown, Geo. N. Shaver, George J. Sharp, T. Kennedy, F. W. Reinke, Geo. M. Brown, James Gibson, John McClure, Joseph Duns, Gavin Morton, C. J. Leith, J. Buttram, W. Renton, S. W. Field, as Draper, G. B. Smith, A. Armes, J. J. Lyons, J. Forsythe, T. E. D. Byrne, C. Johnson, Sam Stenabugh, Robt. Horning, Jos. Harrington, Wm. Harrington, Edgar Wright, Geo. Book.

Lady Directors—Mrs. W. J. Harrington, Mrs. Joseph Harrington, Mrs. E. Eggleston, Mrs. J. Lloyd Gabel, Mrs. E. Burnett, Mrs. F. O. Eggleston, Mrs. F. W. Reinke, Mrs. G. H. Horning, Miss Mussen, Miss Bradshaw, Mrs. R. S. Stevenson, Mrs. T. E. D. Byrne.

The prize list will be published in a day or two.

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Doings In The Dress Goods Section A Great Special Sale Event For Friday. On sale to-morrow 5 pieces new English Suitings, 56 inches wide and in the newest style effect. Comes in a nice weight for fall and winter suits; will make up stylish suits. Splendid combination stripe effects; decidedly new. See this line displayed for the first time and on sale. Worth regular \$1.25, sale price 89c yard

Interesting Values For Friday. Bleached Damask 60c. 72-inch Bleached Damasks, fine linen good patterns, worth 85c yard, special 60c yard. Odd Napkins 8 1/2c Each. Odd Napkins, slightly imperfect, 1/2 size, hemmed ready for use; regular \$1.50 dozen, for only 8 1/2c each

Friday in "House Beautiful" Dept. Art Satens Reduced. Art Cretonnes Reduced. For comforter coverings, etc., nice new goods. Beautiful English and French goods, for coverings and hangings, 31 inches wide, fine colorings, 40 and 45c yard, Friday 29c yard

Table Linens Napkins Savings. Pure Linen Cloths, border all round, slightly imperfect; worth \$1.50, Friday special 98c. Extra large, striped Bath Towels, heavy absorbent weaves; worth 35c, special 25c. Flannelette 11c. 36-inch White Flannelette, soft warm finish; regular 16c yard, Friday's price 11c yard. Quilting Chintz 12 1/2c. 36-inch Turkey Red Quilting Chintz, splendid range of patterns; worth 15c, for 12 1/2c

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WHITNEY'S TALK.

WHY HE DID NOT RETURN FOR COOK'S PROPERTY.

Engine of the Jeannie Not Working Satisfactorily—He Did Not Want to Disappoint the Eskimos, and Besides He Wanted to Hunt.

New York, Sept. 29.—The following despatch has been received by the Associated Press from Harry Whitney, the New Haven hunter, who returned to St. John's, Nfld., yesterday by the schooner Jeannie from Greenland and is on his way home: "St. John's Crossing, Nfld., Sept. 29.—So many questions are being asked of me by different papers that I desire to make the following statement through the Associated Press: My reasons for not going back to Etah after Dr. Cook's things were that the engine in the Jeannie, one of the smallest boats that ever went to the North Arctic, was not working satisfactorily, and we were depending partly on sails, which latter we had to do entirely. There was no reason why the Jeannie could not have gone back, but not knowing that Dr. Cook's things left with me were of such importance as they have since turned out to be, I did not return. In addition, I had promised the Eskimos, who were with me after musk oxen in Ellsmere Land, certain things which I expected on the ship coming for me, but they were not aboard the Jeannie and I did not want to return and disappoint the men. Another reason was that I wanted to prolong my hunting trip, which I was able to do by not going back, but by cutting across Smith Sound from North Star Bay and following the edge of the ice south.

"I do not believe that either Dr. Cook or Commander Peary, if placed in my position, would have done differently than I did, nor would they, having started south for civilization, have turned back. I had never seen Dr. Cook until I met him in the Arctic. He told me he had been to the North Pole, and I was pledged not to reveal this fact to Commander Peary, but I could say that he had gone farther north than Peary in 1906.

"Commander Peary, to my knowledge, knew nothing about what had been left with me by Dr. Cook, except that I mentioned instruments, clothes, and furs, and also a narwhal horn. Dr. Cook's belongings left in my charge were placed in boxes, which were mailed up. Then I saw the Eskimos cover them with rocks.

"No one could have been kinder to me or shown me more consideration than Commander Peary did while I was on the Roosevelt, and he said he

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