

A REPENTANT EXECUTIONER NOW PEDDLER

One of the Most Remarkable and Notorious Characters in Russia.

THE SINISTER TITLE GIVEN BY GEORGIANS

Victims Ran Into the Thousands in Southern Russia, It is Said.

Tiflis, Russia, Oct. 30.—One of the most remarkable and notorious characters in Russia is a Russian-German named Nicholas Shuman, who is called "the Commissar of Death" by the natives of Georgia. He derives this sinister title from the fact that for a long time he was the official executioner of the dreaded Cheka in southern Russia. His victims ran into the thousands.

Shuman is now remorseful for all the heads he has cleaved, and has turned from human butchering to rug-selling in the bazaars of Tiflis. He may be seen any day hawking his wares to American or other foreign visitors to the Georgian capital. He is easily identified by the natives by the fact that his harsh, determined face is marked by a deep scar, the result of a violent attack made upon him with a huge iron spike by an aggrieved Georgian whose friends Shuman had put to death.

"I killed these people," said Shuman to the correspondent, "because it was my duty as official executioner for the government to do so. I could never have done it in my personal capacity. I am repentant and want to forget the past. I want to develop my better side. Do you think there is any chance for me in America as a rug merchant? I hear you have much money there. I will take a part of it for my rug."

The glory of a workman that he does his work well ought to be his most precious possession; like the "honor of a soldier," dearer to him than life.

Let us draw upon content for the deficiencies of fortune.

Auction Sale

I have been instructed by Mr. T. V. Monahan to sell by auction the entire contents of the Barker House absolutely without reserve. Lots comprise:

- 11 Office Chairs, Writing Tables
- 15 Hotel Chairs, Walnut, Oak and Other Tables, Sideboard, 60 Commodities, Bath Room Mirrors, Kitchen Chairs,

- 19 DINING TABLES
- 84 SOLID OAK DINING-ROOM CHAIRS
- VERY FINE PIANO
- BUFFET
- 80 TOILET SETS
- 10 LARGE MIRRORS
- 40 DRESSERS (BEVELLED MIRRORS)

- 8 Morris Chairs, 80 Carpets in good condition, 105 Mats, Settees, 30 Rockers, 47 Beds, Springs and Mattresses Complete, Quilts, Blankets, Sheets, Pillows, Spreads, Curtains, Blinds, Glassware, China, Silverware, Pictures, Announciators.

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Sale Starts Monday, Oct. 27, at 2:15 p. m.

And will continue each afternoon and evening until all lots are sold.

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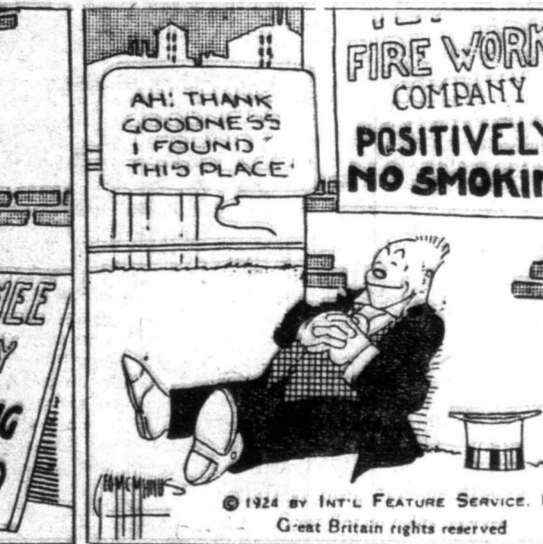
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NO BARRIER TO LOVE

(Continued.)
"The roads are good enough," he muttered, gruffly.
"We came from Brountra," said Jane, with dignity. "I remember you said yourself that that road was a disgrace to the cantonment."
"The next moment he was at her feet protesting that he had never doubted her; it was only the cruelty of his position that had tortured him beyond endurance. It was too hard that any jackanapes who could call himself a gentleman might approach her when he pleased while he must stand aside.
Jane found the apology more distasteful than the fault it was meant to condone.
"Let us talk of something else," she said at last, wearily.
"And you have forgiven me?" She nodded her head.
"Of course I have seen the ridiculousness of the whole affair at once. Fancy my being jealous of the colonel! Ha, ha, ha!"
At the sound of his rough merry laugh, Jane winced, and held up her hand.
"I can not bear any more now," she exclaimed, in a shrill voice that startled herself as much as it did him.
"You are in pain?"
"Yes, I am in pain," she answered, truthfully, though just then she had no thought of her broken arm.
He took her hand in his to say "goodbye." Some idea had been in his mind of a warmer farewell, but he had never kissed her yet, and the pale, proud face she turned toward him was no encouragement to begin. Then, somewhat shamefacedly, he withdrew.
The interview had not been a successful one, he felt. He had wounded her and frightened her by the brusqueness of his tone and speech, and had won from her no ratification of her former promise. It struck him ruefully that he must have lost the knack of wooing a pretty girl—that his tongue had forgotten its ancient cunning.
His conclusions were correct. Jane had thought him more boorish than she had known him to be before, and more than ever regretted that she had not listened to her mother's warning.
Later in the day, the colonel came in with the quartermaster, and they spent some time talking with the latter, after the due inquiries as to the invalid's progress had been made and answered.
Jane did no join in the conversation, but lay quietly on the sofa, listening, with a happy flush upon her cheeks, that might have betrayed her secret had any one suspected its existence. But no one did, except Colonel Prinsp himself, and he, looking upon it as a harmless school-girl fancy, did not give the matter any serious consideration. Yet he was touched by her child-like worship of him so naively shown. She would forget it soon enough, when she had missed a little more in the world, but in the meantime it was very pleasant to see her eyes brighten at his presence, and then droop. Perhaps, had their position toward each other been different that is to say, he might have striven more actively to bring that brilliant flush into her face and the tremulous quiver to her lovely lips. For the colonel was no St. Kevlin; it was only because she was the daughter of a man in his own regiment, and that man so beneath him in social status, that he resisted the temptation when it assailed him. He knew well the danger of playing with edged tools, but forgot that there was equal peril in remaining inert where, above him, suspended by a single thread, hung the sword of Damocles.

Listen

to the voice of nature. If it were not for pain, our bodies could be destroyed without our knowledge. Pain is a friendly warning that something is wrong. If, in disease you silence this warning by deadening the pain, you have not removed the cause, but you have taken away nature's danger signal.

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NO BARRIER TO LOVE

Mrs. Dene watched her in some amusement, trying to divine her thoughts. She saw her hands meet suddenly in a tight clasp, and a warm blush suffuse her face. Curious as to who or what could have caused this agitation, Mrs. Dene turned her head sharply, and, to her surprise, saw Colonel Prinsp standing in the veranda behind her.
The colonel met her unconsciously startled glance with a defiant if somewhat embarrassed gaze; but, though he took her hand in greeting, he addressed himself exclusively to Jane.
"I came to ask if you were better," he said; and, against his will, the remark took an apologetic tone.
"You are always so thoughtful," murmured Mrs. Dene, with malicious sweetness.
"I am quite well now, thank you," answered unsuspecting Jane.
She would have been against had she known that the love of which she was herself scarcely aware had been so easily discovered. As it was, she went on talking so calmly that the colonel felt ashamed of his own want of self-possession, and exerted himself to join in the conversation. But in spite of every effort he felt disconcerted still, and rose very soon to go.
"A little to his dismay, Mrs. Dene expressed her intention of accompanying him.
"Would it be troubling you too much to drive me to my bungalow?" she asked. "My own carriage was not ordered till seven o'clock, and I remember there is something I must do."
"It will give me the greatest pleasure," he assured her, gravely.
Smiling her thanks, she kissed Jane affectionately, and went out, while the colonel followed, nervously twirling his moustache.
That his suspicion was not entirely justified the lady's opening words seemed to testify, for it is notorious that an appeal to "aud lang syne" is generally the preamble to something disagreeable.
"We have always been friends, have we not, Colonel Prinsp?" she began, as, settled comfortably in his dog-cart, they drove quickly toward her home.
"Always, Mrs. Dene. I hope there is no reason we should not remain so still."
"Of course not. But I want to take advantage of our friendship to ask you a favor—the first."
"You may be sure I shall not refuse it unless obliged," he said, politely.
(To be continued.)

A SOVIET ORDER.

Moscow, Oct. 30.—The central executive council has decided to suspend the issuance of paper money.

Fredericton Business College

Classes will be formed during the first week of October and the first week of November for those unable to enter at the opening of the fall term.

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