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10 MINUTES TO 12

BY. M. G. McCLELLAND,

Author of "A SELF-MADE MAN," "OBLIVION," ETC.

SYNOPSIS.

Dr. Royal, an invalid is in the train en route to Virginia. He has been broken up in a recent railway accident, and is going to his people, explains the conductor. At one of the stations a daring man jumps his horse from the ferry boat to the shore to catch the train. He succeeds and seats himself near Dr. Royal, who grows weak and is attended by this energetic young man and announces his name as Dr. Hart Royal. The discovery of his patient's identity in name with his own strikes him as peculiar but he insists upon taking charge of the sick man, who he removes to a hotel at the next station. The patient says he must go on. He is to be married at 12 o'clock next day.

He tells the story of his impending marriage to his cousin Phyllis. The hour is arranged by the will. He asks his physician if he cannot help him. The physician resolves his patient shall marry the lady by proxy and he will be the proxy. The idea is approved by the patient and the proxy starts. The train goes very slowly and there is little time to spare. A buggy is waiting at the station for him, and a gentlemanly lad, the bystanders call Spotswood, starts with him for his destination and assures him "We'll make it."

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"Half an hour's drive to the house, and fifteen minutes to the church,—for Clipper," the boy replied concisely. "The road's been altered since you used to know it, I reckon; but you'll remember where the church is,—the one Miss Royal built just after she came to the old place, in memory of John Hart. She's buried there, you know, under that big oak near the vestry window. She told Phyl once, a long while ago, that she wanted her to be married there. Phyl has been with us ever since Miss Royal died, but the church is close by, and mighty convenient. Phyl wanted to be married from the old place, but my mother wouldn't hear of it. The house has been shut up for nearly four months, you know: it's bound to be damp and stuffy."

"Where are we going now?" Royal questioned, the demand for new plans making itself disconcertingly apparent.

"Straight to the church. If the train was on time, I was to drive you out home; if it wasn't right to the church. Phyl and the rest will meet you there."

The road had entered a skirt of woods, and was firmer and more free from ruts and mud-holes. Clipper responded to the improvement in a style which won Royal's admiration. Young Brandon listened with the air of personal merit mingled with assumed deprecation with which the creature masculine always hearkens to praises of his horse. He was in high feather, filled with pride in his mission, and chatted away merrily. His father—old Squire Brandon, as he was called—had intended meeting the train himself, but had been prevented at the last minute. Just the scurvy sort of trick fate had been playing John Royal all through, the sick man's representative thought, as he heard it. Here was more time irrevocably wasted; for it would be useless explaining matters to this boy.

The boy, meanwhile, considering himself, evidently, not a deputy to be despised, put his horse along with a deft avoidance of stones, mud-holes, and other impedimenta which, to Royal, unaccustomed to mountain-roads, seemed short of marvellous. He increased Royal's perplexity, too, with every word he uttered, and, with every intention of being agreeable, forced more and more absolutely upon that gentleman the consciousness that things were at a dead-lock.

"It was all right about the license," Spotswood gleefully assured him. "Tom had attended to that: Tom was to be best man, as he doubtless knew. The preacher would be up to the notch also: Uncle Jeff—Miss Royal's old carriage-driver—had gone for him at daybreak. The wedding was everybody's wedding, Phyl said. And it looked like it; for the whole neighborhood wanted to take a hand. Phyl was mighty popular; and then people felt so sorry for her."

Royal, curiously enough, felt nettled, through all his perplexity, and then realized, with an inward touch of amusement, that he was appropriating not only John Royal's position, but what might naturally be John Royal's feelings under the circumstances.

At a point where the road forked, young Brandon suddenly drew up his horse and handed the reins to his companion.

"Hold her a minute, please," he said, and faced about to the wood on the right, put both hands to his mouth, and gave vent to a long-drawn eddying howl which echoed and re-echoed among the trees with a peculiarly penetrating cadence. It was like nothing which Royal, for all his experience of "Indians, "loavers," and coyotes, had ever heard in his life before, and, had he but known it, was simply a differentiation of the old "rebel yell," still used among the mountains as a signal.

In a second it was answered, and the lad dropped back to his seat and put out his hand for the reins.

"What was that for?" demanded Royal, feeling that he was getting all of adventure he could possible desire.

Spotswood laughed, and turned his horse into the road to the left. "To let 'em know it's all right and we've gone on to the church," he explained. "We were afraid something might happen to prevent your coming, in spite of what you wrote to Phyl. And it wouldn't have done for her to go to the church and no wedding after all, you know. She'd have been mortified, even if you couldn't help it. Women are different from us,—" with protective assumption. "Their feelings have got to be allowed for. Tom and I put up that job. He had a little nigger on horseback in the woods there, and when I whooped he was to gallop back to the house and tell 'em. There's a short cut that way. If you hadn't come I'd have howled twice. They'll get to church almost as soon as as we will."

The lad's consideration touched Royal. In his frontier experience the life had been too free from conventionality, and human interdependence had been too readily and practically recognized, for him to wonder over the interest these people appeared to take in each other's concerns and the trouble they voluntarily put themselves to in each other's behalf. That seemed to him legitimate and natural, but at the same time it increased the difficulty of the position. In their love and care for the girl these people would doubtless demand not only elaborate explanation of his plan, but some sort of credentials for himself, before they would allow so unprecedented a thing as a marriage by proxy to take place. The bucolic mind did not assimilate ideas readily, nor was it avid of experiment. And what could they know of the anguish, the insistence, of the poor fellow dying down there in Matoacca? If only he had time to make them feel the pathos of those last words John Royal had uttered as they shook hands ere his own departure: "Man, see to it that you do your work! I'm trusting you with what I value more than life. Don't fail me! Help me to save her from poverty,—from dependence."

They seemed to ring in his ears, to beat in his heart, to grasp and hold him like sentient things.

He looked at his watch. Three-quarters of an hour to expound his scheme, combat objections, satisfy curiosity, allay scruples, and get through the marriage ceremony. It could not be done. No thought of abandoning his plan crossed his mind: he simply readjusted it. He would marry the young lady first and make the explanation afterwards. So far he had been accepted as John Royal's self, instead of John Royal's representive,—changes in appearance apparently accounted for by the lapse of six years in intercourse. He must carry out the deception until the ceremony should have been performed, after which, of course must come the explanation. The spirit of adventure was strong in him, and he was conscious of the thrill an actor knows when his cast is on the razor-edge between success and failure and may be made or marred by a single expression or gesture.

The lad, busy with the horse and intent on speed, was silent. The road left the woods and emerged on to a lovely plateau, gently rolling and studded with groups of superb trees,—oak, hickory, maple, and sweet gum. It was sheltered by hills and carpeted with short grass which showed green even in December. Near the centre, amid a clump of oaks, stood a quaint, picturesque stone church, with pointed windows and ivy-covered walls. It was enclosed by a stone fence, and the space inside was evidently used for a burying-ground. Under the trees, outside the inclosure, a spring gushed forth, near which were racks for horses and a place where the animals might drink. Royal noticed several vehicles, spring-wagons mostly, standing about, and horses, a dozen or so, some tied to the racks and some to swinging limbs, according as their dispositions were sedate or nervous.

Spotswood drove round to a side gate, and a negro came and took the horse. He looked smiling and important, and bowed affably to Royal, half extending his his hand which Royal grasped and cordially shook, not knowing him, of course, but dissembling.

"Many folks inside, Uncle Jeff" the boy questioned, indicating at the same moment by a gesture to his companion the spot where Miss Royal had been buried.

"Tol'r'ble smart, sir: de body's fillin' up an' dar's a right smart sprinklin' in de gall'ry. Dar come mo' folks now. Dey been practisin' de music over, sir, an' hit soun' mighty pretty an' consolin'." This last was addressed to Royal, who dumbly felt that before he should get through with the affair he might be in need of consolation.

In the vestry they were received by two gentlemen, who were introduced by Spotswood as his brother Tom and the Rev. Carter Braxton. Both men shook hands with Royal with enthusiasm, and Tom Brandon helped him off with his overcoat, remarking that he "looked a trifle off color, but, on the whole, fitter than they had expected."

Royal, who felt that twenty-four sleepless hours, two sketchy and insufficient meals, and a tremendous strain of anxiety and excitement lay between his present self and the man who had boarded the train so tumultuously the day before, did not wonder that he should look his part, at least, sufficiently to pass muster.

With the climax so close upon him, a strange, still, all-powerful excitement seized on Royal and thrilled through every nerve and tissue like an electric current. His pulses quivered, his heart beat thick and rapidly, and the blood rose to his brain. He replied to their inquiries like a man in a dream, and was conscious of a vague sense of confused identity. As he stood before the mirror placed in a corner for clerical convenience, he caught himself dimly questioning his own existence as apart from the existence of that other John Royal, dimly seeking to identify his own features with those of the man from whose sick-bed he had come. Life and circumstances, for the time, became unreal to him, and he accepted the sequence of events as impersonally as a somnambulist could have done. Individual will seemed as it were, in abeyance, held under and dominated by a force with which it was powerless to cope. He seemed himself, and yet other than himself, more than himself.

The minister, in his robes stood, book in hand within the chancel rail; the wedding-march burst forth with joyous invitation; a group of black-coated men, and maidens all in white, came up the aisles, crossed each other, and ranged themselves about the chancel. And Royal, still like a man in a dream, advanced from the vestry door, with Tom Brandon at his side, and received from the hands of a white-haired gentleman the lace-enveloped figure of his unknown bride. Her hand lay on his arm, the folds of her shining robe brushed against him, the lace which covered her drooping head almost touched his shoulder, but he did not look at her, nor manifest, by so much as the quiver of a muscle, consciousness of her proximity. His individuality seemed lost, merged in that of the man whose part he had assumed: his imagination was strained, his pulses beat with excitement; but his brain was clear, his perceptions preternaturally acute. He could hear the snap of a watch-case somewhere among the audience, and the stamping of the horses outside, distinctly through the rhythm of the music. The interest of the spectators thrilled him, but failed to renew recognition of being other than he seemed.

Then, amid the hush which followed the cessation of the music, came the minister's solemn statement of the purpose for which the people were there assembled, and his impressive charge to them that if any man knew aught which should prevent this union he should set it forth, followed by the pause which is so seldom broken. Then, in tones that sounded in his ears as the voice of another man, Royal found himself repeating words which, with the strange sense of duality which oppressed him, seemed to bind him, as well as that other, to the woman beside him, as with bands of steel; and when, her answering vow breathed forth, he received the ring, it was as though another hand was with his hand, guiding it, as he placed the circlet on her finger. And a terrible sense of irrevocability and powerlessness, for a moment, overwhelmed him, turning him faint and sick, as one on whom a heavy blow has fallen.

Then he realized that everything was over, and that the people had glanced at their watches for the last time and were pressing forward with congratulations. He moved aside, and involuntarily took out his own watch and noted the time. It wanted ten minutes to twelve.

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Robert Burns Revised.

Scotchmen have not only a loving appreciation of the writings of Robert Burns, but something very like reverence for them—most Scotchmen, that is. But surely the editor, a Scotchman, from his name, of Our Monthly, the very readable magazine issued by the Manufacturers' Life Insurance company of Toronto, is a little lacking in this traditional reverence. For he takes liberties with Burns, revises him, in fact, turning the well known lines: "To catch Dame Fortune's golden smile, assiduous wait upon her," etc., into the following practical advocacy of a policy in the Manufacturers':

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[Monetary Times, Toronto, May 15th.]

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THE LONDON PRESS COMMENTS ON THE JURY FINDING.

Opinions Differ Materially But the Connection of the Prince of Wales With the Affair is Regretted.

LONDON, June 10.—Referring to the result of the baccarat case the Chronicle severely condemns the jury's finding and Lord Coleridge's partiality and speaks in the most uncomplimentary terms of the Prince of Wales and his connection with gambling.

The Times says the case ended in the only way in which impartial observers believed it possible. It regrets that the Prince of Wales holds an unfortunate position in the affair.

The Standard says "although the plaintiff comes out worse in the affair it must be admitted the defendants and their friends have a somewhat tarnished reputation. The whole business is ignoble from the beginning to the end;—There is an air of vulgarity and shabbiness about it and it must be acknowledged the Prince of Wales cannot be exempted from the censure passed on his associates.

The News says: "In our judgment no other verdict was possible. The pity of it all is in the presence of the heir to the throne at the head of a baccarat table."

The Telegraph pays a tribute to the dignity and sound judgment of the court. It warmly defends the Prince of Wales against everything but indiscretion and great error of judgment.

The staple crop of Aroostook is just coming above the ground, and the cold nights still continue. To preserve the crops from the late frosts people covered them with earth. Around Houlton on Thursday quite large areas of potatoes were frozen, causing the owners a heavy loss. These potatoes were six inches high and would have been in the market by the fourth of July.

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Seizure of Smuggled Goods.

NEW YORK, June 10.—A San Francisco special says the treasury agent has seized goods smuggled on the United States steamships Omaha and Swatara, from China and Japan. The goods include silks, satins etc. valued at one thousand dollars. The principal officers of the two vessels are implicated.

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THE HANDSOME HOUSE, owned by Albert Hutchinson Esq., Upper Wicklow, Carleton Co., was completely destroyed by fire last Friday. The house and outbuildings of Mrs. Hugh Maclean where the fire is said to have originated were also completely burnt.

A Railway Across the Great Desert.

French scientific men and engineers are discussing the feasibility of a railroad across the desert of Sahara to develop the North African provinces that France holds. A more wonderful triumph of skill, and one more far-reaching in its benefits than any Sahara railway can be, has been the introduction of that great remedy, Paine's Celery Compound—nature's great bridge or highway for the safe passage of humanity from the shores of sickness and disease, to the land of health, joy and peace. By this triumph of medical skill the victims of nervous disorders, clouded brain, insomnia, headaches, neuralgia, dyspepsia, moroseness and morbidness, are enabled to take off the tightening grasp of disease, and cross over to a new state and condition of perfect health, robustness, perfect digestive vigor, and long life.

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DOMINION,	3,176	" 8	" 28
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