

Kathryn's Bold Burglar

Kathryn never would have done it had her brother Tom been home, because he would have laughed at her. In the dining room she laid out a dainty lunch. Then she sat herself down on the other side of the table, nor did she speak till the first keen craving for food had been satisfied. "You don't look a bit like a burglar," she said musingly as she looked at the well built man opposite. "Somehow you look as though you were cut out for a leader of men." "If I kept this sort of thing up," he responded with grim humor, "I am apt to wind up leading a chain gang."

She sprang up with a little cry. "You mustn't keep it up. You must get work and make your people proud of you. You must not go to prison."

"I don't know," he responded, regarding her excitement wonderingly. "It's the only boarding house I know of where you are not put out if you fail to pay your bill, and, apparently, it's the only place where I can find work."

"You should not say those things," reprovingly.

"I know I should not, but when you have done your best and the whole world seems to be against you, when you starve till you are made desperate, there come moments of temporary insanity, when all sense of right and wrong is lost. When I came here I fully intended to get enough money to take me out west, where there might be a better chance for me, but when I saw you before the glass in that violet colored dress somehow you made me think of my sister—and she's dead. So are the others, thank God!"

Kathryn rose abruptly and went into the library. Would she call for help? The man did not care much. He simply sat watching the doorway through which she had disappeared. He was very tired, and it did not matter much now anyhow.

She came back with a card in her hand.

"You know where the Hewitson mills are, don't you?" He nodded. "Mr. Hewitson is my father." Again he nodded. "Take this to the manager. I think there's an opening in the shipping department. You will probably have to start at a ridiculous salary, but—"

He caught her hand and pressed it to his lips as a royal subject might kiss the hand of a revered sovereign.

"Oh, I will go. Only give me the chance, and I'll show what I can do." He felt something folded under the card. He looked down, and his face flushed a deep purple. He laid the bill on the table.

"Oh, but you must take it till you get your first salary. You can't starve."

"No, not that. I can't take it; but, please God, I'll show you that I can lead a decent life and justify your faith in me." And, waving his cap, he disappeared, as he had come, through the dining room window.

Three years have passed swiftly for Kathryn; but, oddly enough, she has tried no more Halloween charms. This evening she stands in the square hall watching the story which is ushering in November. A sleigh dashes up to the door, and her father comes in, shaking himself like a great polar bear.

"I've invited young Douglas up to dinner this evening, Kathryn. I didn't think it necessary to phone you. Just have an extra place laid. He pushed through that Rothbergs deal in splendid shape, and in consequence I've given him the promotion he deserved. By the way, Kathryn, where did you meet that chap? He was a lucky find for me."

Kathryn does not answer, but with a conscious blush looks into the drawing room, where the softly shaded lights play on the gilt edged mirror. The bell rings, but she does not wait to receive the guest in the hall. He finds her in the dim drawing room before the mirror. She is looking over her shoulder, and she wears a lavender gown.

Burned a Negro.
Dallas, Tex., May 22.—At 12:15 o'clock the negro, Dudley Morgan, who is alleged to have assaulted Mrs. McKay, wife of Section Foreman McKay, at Lansing, Texas, was burned at the stake at Lansing.

According to a telegram from Hallville, the nearest telegraph station, he was captured this morning and taken before Mrs. McKay for identification. His last statement just before the fire was applied, was:

"Tell my wife good-bye and tell her how I went. Tell her I was guilty of the charge, and it was on account of Wahley Hurd. He persuaded me to do it and said he would do the same."

"We planned it at the section house before daylight Saturday."

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business in this city. It will be known as the Eastern Trust Company, and will have a paid up capital of \$1,000,000 with surplus of \$1,000,000. Charles M. Jessup, a nephew of Morris K. Jessup, probably will be president and H. A. Ware, formerly vice president of the Northwestern National Bank of Chicago, vice president of the new company.

Financiers of Chicago, Pittsburg, Boston and Philadelphia will be represented in the board of directors.

Splendid Depot
Leipsic, May 26.—The municipality of Leipsic yesterday approved a contract of the Prussian and Saxon railroad authorities for the construction of a central railroad station at Leipsic, to cost 106,000,000 marks (\$28,500,000), of which Leipsic is to pay 17,000,000 marks (\$4,000,000). The state railroad administration is projecting new and splendid stations at other cities.

Emperor William wished to spend 5,000,000 marks (\$1,375,000) for the construction of a new railroad station at Hamburg, but the Conservatives in the diet refused such a large appropriation for a railroad station at such a small town.

Hanson—Wonder how it is that the Jugginsons get along so harmoniously. They never have any quarrels, apparently.

Burt—The reason is simple enough. Jugginson always lets Mrs. J. have the last word and she never tries to prevent him from having his own way.—Boston Transcript.

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It is only a few days ago that some of the miners were unable to work on account of floods, now some are already laying off because of a scarcity of water for sluicing. On Eldorado work is proceeding on No. 61, and the prospects are good. No. 58 is working and No. 57 also has a gang that is doing splendidly. From 40 to 50, which is being worked by Carlson & Johnson, a large amount of work is being done which shows good results, and H. K. Olsen, who has a steam plant on 52 and 53, has just finished a most satisfactory clean-up.

The Eldorado Quartz Mining Company has been at work on the right limit, cutting six-ditches for a distance of about 500 feet to the creek from the main ditch. The creek has been turned into these ditches and the ground has been sluiced to bedrock without uncovering quartz in any place. There is undoubtedly good quartz in the vicinity, however, and the company is not discouraged, and it was disappointing that they met with neither wash or gravel. The company's placer ground on the left limit is considered a low grade proposition, and has every promise of showing better results on further prospecting.

The ice was still piled up as high as 20 feet in some places on the creek as late as Thursday.

On No. 48 T. W. Arnold is continuing summer work, after a very fair clean-up. No. 47 has proved disastrous, so far as its clean-up is concerned, the pay being found in spots and there being so much dead work to be paid for. No. 46 had a good dump and a splendid clean-up.

Gay gulch is showing up well. No. 3 above took out a big dump and the sluicing, which is not yet finished, is giving good results. The gold is also proving valuable. The gold is coarse and lies in the creek bottom close to the rim, yet nothing has so far been found in the benches. On No. 29, Charley Anderson's claim, an open cut has been made close to the right limit and the ground has been worked in two or three different spots on the left. He has, in fact, been going over all the patches of his ground remaining unworked, and this season will clean up his claim.

They are beginning an open cut on Nos. 14 and 15, belonging to the Klondike Consols Company, and on Nos. 12 and 13 they are still sluicing. All of the gulch seems to be good. On No. 3a they have sunk 150 feet on the second bedrock theory and have met with trees four feet in diameter, and other vegetable deposits, which would seem to corroborate the theory of a slide. They propose to continue the work to a greater depth.

They are also open-cutting on No. 10. On No. 3 they are preparing to open-cut, and have quite a large plant. A gang is now busy blasting out the frozen ground of the old creek channel and stripping.

Lower Bonanza presents a scene of great activity. There are many claims in the 50s and 60s where summer work is being rushed. The benches along the right limit of the 60s will be worked on a large scale. Several tramways have been built from the hills to the creek, and flumes carrying several sluiceways of water have been erected at great cost, several of the flumes being from a mile to a half mile long.

Spain Next
Madrid, May 24.—It is reported here that J. P. Morgan is coming to Spain in order to negotiate for the entry of the Spanish Trans-Atlantic Company into the Atlantic shipping combine. Officials of the Trans-Atlantic Company, however, informed the correspondent of the Associated Press that while they have not yet received proposals on the subject, they would not reject the idea of discussing the matter if Mr. Morgan comes.

The company is subsidized by the Spanish government, and in view of the present condition of the treasury it would gladly cancel the arrangement.

New Trust Company
New York, May 25.—A new trust company is being organized to do

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Preparations had been made to burn the negro and some sort of trial was outlined by the mob and the time for the execution was placed at between 1 and 2 p.m. Arriving at Lansing the miserable negro moved in a mechanical way wherever he was pushed and seemed to be dazed by his awful surroundings.

The train crew who witnessed the burning say the sight was indescribable. It seemed like everybody had a weapon and that a great slaughter might be precipitated by the slightest adverse movement.

The negro acknowledged his crime and implicated Wahley Hurd, a negro who was hanged at the beginning of the chase and who exchanged clothes with Morgan.

Humbert Family Smiles.
New York, May 28.—If they are within reach of the news, it is probable the members of the now famous Humbert family, who are alleged to have swindled French and English bankers out of about \$12,000,000 in the last eighteen years, are enjoying a good laugh at the disappointment which they have caused on both sides of the Atlantic by their failure to be among the passengers of the steamship Umbria, which has just arrived here. Information had been received which led those at the head of the detective force in this city to expect to find at least two of the gang on board the Umbria, but the sleuths who swarmed over the liner at quarantine were disappointed in their search and the present whereabouts of the Humberts remains a mystery.

In police circles the impression is gaining ground that after all, the family is not to be expected in America, or, at any rate, not at this port. The Umbria seems to be the last of the transatlantic liners on which they might have slipped away from Europe before the hue and cry after them had attained world-wide proportions.

Charges Against Captain
Everett, May 26.—It is stated today that the custom house officials here will prefer charges against Capt. Green of the steamer Fairhaven, for carrying more passengers than the government limit allows on Company K's excursion between here and Coupeville yesterday. The government passenger limit of the steamer is 300. The management of the excursion state that there were 306 passengers aboard. An official from the custom house counted the excursionists as they came down the gang plank last night when the steamer landed on her return, and it is understood he made 319, but the deputy collector, Capt. L. H. Coon, will make no statement today as to the number or as to whether charges will be preferred against the captain of the Fairhaven.

(The Captain Green mentioned above is George Green who was last year pilot on the Clifford Sifton. He is a brother of Capt. Jack Green now in Dawson.)

A Claimant Turns Up
Butte, Mont., May 17.—A special to the Miner from Missoula, Mont., says that the title to the lot on which is located the Union block, one of the largest buildings in this city and estimated to be worth over \$100,000, is in dispute. The property in question originally belonged to Judge Thomas F. Pomeroy, one of the early settlers of Missoula, and who died in Missoula in 1882. At the time of Pomeroy's death, no heirs could be found and after seven years had elapsed the lot was disposed of by an order of the probate court.

Yesterday N. H. Connelley, an Omaha attorney, appeared in Missoula as the representative of John Pomeroy, of Joplin, Mo., who claims to be a son of the late Judge Thomas F. Pomeroy, and instituted proceedings to recover possession of the ground.

Pomeroy was married three times and the claimant to the lot declares he is a son by the first wife of the deceased.

A marvelous feat is recorded of a young Japanese student. He entered the University of Berlin some years ago as a medical student, being then entirely ignorant of German as well as of science, yet in three months he passed an examination conducted in German, including several branches of the medical curriculum.

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Already Complained of on Some Creeks

Work is Being Pushed on Eldorado and Bonanza—Ground Sluicing.

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