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Trail of City Vice Told by Bureau of Social Hygiene

First Report Made by Organization Founded by
John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Traces Causes of Im-
morality and Shows Little Due to Low Wages—
\$2,000,000 Yearly Profit in Thirty Houses.

New York, May 21.—Revelations of
vital import are made in a book on
the commercialized social evil in
New York city by Geo. J. Kneeland,
investigator for the Bureau of Social
Hygiene, founded by John D. Rocke-
feller, Jr.

Mr. Rockefeller himself writes an
introduction to the work, in which he
tells how the starting of the bureau
grew out of the investigations made
of the white slave traffic by a grand
jury of which he was foreman. As
he explains, this volume, which con-
sists of 339 pages and is issued today
from the press of the Century Com-
pany, is one of four to be printed be-
fore any definite manner is proposed
for dealing with the problem again
old, to the solution of which the bu-
reau is committed.

That some of the police in the
year 1912 and until after the Rosen-
thal murder, he clearly identified
with the keepers of resorts of ill re-
pute is asserted. Mr. Kneeland gives
conversations with his ten men and
women investigators had with den-
izens of the underworld, which show
how the police in certain sections col-
lected their toll of graft.

The investigators found many more
resorts than the police records re-
veal in this city, although it is set
forth in the law that the commanders
of precincts must have a list of these
places.

There are revelations, too, of the
relations of men in learned profes-
sions abetting the illegal traffic, and
of the mysterious man, "higher com-
mand," of a king of the underworld and
of the existence of a syndicate. There
is more evidence apparently than was
presented to the Grand Jury concern-
ing the "trust" or group of men who
operate in the white slave traffic.

Causes for Immoral Lives.
Many pages are given to the causes
which lead women and girls to adopt
immoral lives. This portion of the
work will probably be read with inter-
est, because of the old type of immor-
ality recently that girls are driven
into evil associations by starvation
or by lack of proper wages.

The expert, however, states that
economic reasons have little part in
the situation and that wages and vir-
tue are not linked.

A complimentary chapter written
by Miss Katherine Bement Davis,
superintendent of the Bedford Re-
formatory for Women as well as a
member of the bureau, contains the
reports of many inquiries made from
hundreds of women and girls, which
have an important bearing on present
day discussions.

The book is an intimate study of
the life of the unclassified in its busi-
ness administration, its graduations
and its relations to the world at
large. Resorts of the old type, in
which whole dwelling houses are
used are shown to be growing fewer.
In the period of investigation, extend-
ing from January 31 to November 15,
1912, agents found 142 houses of this
character in Manhattan. The pros-
perity such resorts depends in no
small degree upon the sale of liquor.
They are held to strict account by
their proprietors, who demand heavy
returns for their money. The vice
resorts in tenements, including apart-
ments, number 1,172, situated in 575
different structures in Manhattan.
A census of twenty-seven of those
tenements taken in February of last
year disclosed that living in the
houses and in contact with the so-
cial evil were 425 children under six-
teen years of age. There are in Man-
hattan 608 hotels certified under the
Raines law, and of these the investi-
gators found 103 unquestionably given
to evil practices.

Massage Parlors Vice Resorts.
Of the 500 massage parlors they re-
port 75 as vice resorts. In co-opera-
tion with the forces of the social evil
the report includes certain saloons,
concert halls, cabaret shows, amuse-
ment parks and excursion boats. The rear
rooms of saloons are declared to be
the means of flagrant demoraliza-
tion. The agents found that in the
765 they inspected there were 308 in
which were found women believed to
lead immoral lives, while 107 of
these there was indisputable evi-
dence to that effect. Of seventy-five
public dances only five were charac-
terized by the investigators as decent.
The others were the meeting places
of vile characters of both sexes.

One of the most noted clearing
houses for the social evil, Mr. Kneeland
declares to be a delicatessen store
in Seventh avenue, where
shares in evil resorts are bartered.
"On April 6, 1912, the book says, "a
group of owners were parading up
and down Seventh avenue in front of
the above mentioned delicatessen
store discussing business. They wore
all dressed in their best and looked
prosperous. One, a large man with
a black moustache, wore a very
heavy fine English suit and a hat
which was said to have cost \$8. A
large diamond ring sparkled on his
fat hand, a diamond horseshoe pin
flashed in his tie, and a charm pin
with precious stones hung from a
heavy gold watch chain. His bro-
ther, with him in a house in
West Twenty-fifth street, also was
dressed in the height of fashion, a
smart suit, a black derby hat and an
automatic pump. A third partner
presented an equally dignified ap-
pearance. There were eight other
owners in the group, making a very
imposing appearance as they eagerly
waited to talk over matters of busi-
ness with the representative of the
bureau, a certain official who, as the
men said, was this day to send word
whether or not the owners could pro-
ceed with their nefarious business.
The king of this set has the reputa-
tion of being able to "see" the right
person. When a "member is "in
wrong," or wants to open a house the
king must be consulted.

One personal conversation an
agent heard was between a uniform-
ed member of the force and one of
the proprietors of the underworld, in
which the policeman, asking for a
certain notorious owner, said: "I'm
broke; he hasn't seen me for a few
nights, and I would like to have some
sugar." The lookout of a Sixth ave-
nue resort declared that \$200 a month
was paid out to the police.

Only the schedules which the in-
vestigators report is for women who
have been arrested in the streets. One
lady collects \$50 in each case, of
which \$10 goes to the houseman, \$15
to him and the \$25 to the policeman
making the arrest so that he will fail
to give some vital point in his testi-
mony. References are made to city
officials being bribed, and physicians
do not escape.

A chapter devoted to "The Exploit-
ers" tells how men and women pro-
motors reap large profits from the so-
cial evil in a cold blooded manner
and through shrewdness and by the
women evade the law. The women
and girls are declared to be to all
intent and purposes white slaves re-
ceiving only a pittance of what they
gain.

The writer, "that the girl is necessarily
imprisoned behind doors and barred
windows. Restraint may be thor-
oughly effective even if not actually
or mainly physical. Uneducated, with
little or no comprehension of her
legal rights or the poverty, which
could be invoked to aid her, often an
immigrant, or at least a stranger, she
is soon cowed by the brute to whom
she has mistakenly attached herself.
Should she make an attempt to break
away she is pursued and hemmed in
by concerted efforts of those who are
skillful enough to play to her senti-
mental loyalty so that she becomes
the greatest obstacle to her own free-
dom and rehabilitation."

The investigators declare that in
Manhattan there are 14,324 women
who live by social evil, and that of
these 6,759 were found in the streets.

Histories of the Women.
One of the most significant parts
of the book consists of the studies
made of the history of 1,106 women
and girls, their approximate accuracy
or truthfulness of which may be in-
ferred from the fact that in a general
way they follow the lines of the in-
vestigative studies made under the di-
rection of Miss Davis at the Bedford Re-
formatory. Only twelve per cent of the
girls declared that they had
fallen into evil ways for economic
reasons. Thirty-three of the 139 who
ascribed their status to pressure of
poverty put it this way: "I could
not support myself, fifty-five de-
clared that they could not support
themselves and their babies, some-
times their parents; forty-five said
they were out of work and could not
get it; nine were in ill health or had
some defect keeping them out of
work. Many cited in explanation of
their conduct the deprivations to
which they would have had to sub-
mit.

The studies of Miss Davis were
made from 647 persons in the Bed-
ford reformatory, none of which the
proposed laboratory of the Bureau of
Social Hygiene is to be erected. This
information is gathered from the ac-
count of the women themselves, ver-
ified later from other sources when
ever possible. It was found that the
largest number had been domestic
servants, but many competent work-
ers. They belonged to a class of servants
found in families which had no real
standard of services. This group
contained nearly all the negro girls
under observation and a considerable
number of the foreign born white
girls.

The ten investigators of the bu-
reau, under the direction of Mr.
Kneeland, found that these who had
succumbed to temptation were, gen-
erally speaking, girls and women
who were either ignorant, poor, im-
mature, giddy, subnormal, loveless, child-
like, weak of will, discouraged of heart,
unhappy or poverty stricken, who at
some critical period drifted or plun-
ged into immoral lives.

The last chapters of the work are
devoted to descriptions of the pre-
ventive, reformatory and correctional
agencies in New York, and it is
shown that they are inadequate to the
task.

OLD YALE ATHLETE SHOT BY KINSMAN

Assailant Wounds Little Girl in
Fierce Fusillade Before
His Capture.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 20.—William
H. Hastings, aged brother of the late
Governor Daniel H. Hastings, called
at the residence of his niece, Mrs. R.
Hickok, at six o'clock this evening,
and when the husband of the one-time
Governor's daughter came to the door
he fired four times at him with an
automatic revolver.

Mr. Hastings was arrested after a
desperate struggle with the police, in
which a score of shots were exchange-
d, and a girl was slain in the struggle.
Hastings received a bullet in his right
arm. The first bullet entered Mr.
Hickok's stomach, penetrated the pel-
vic bone and lodged in his right thigh.
The wound is not serious.

After the shot Mr. Hickok seized
Mr. Hastings, who is seventy-five
years old, and in the scuffle Mr. Has-
tings fired three more bullets, all of
which went wild and lodged in the
door. Mr. Hickok, who is of athletic
build, then succeeded in pushing Mr.
Hastings out on the sidewalk.

Mr. Hastings opened fire again.
Two of the bullets lodged in the
door about five inches from where
Mr. Hickok was standing, and two
others struck the stonework.

At this juncture Mrs. Hickok open-
ed the door and dragged her husband
into the house.

"I guess it was foolish standing out
there and making a target of myself,"
said Mr. Hickok as he went into the
house and Mr. Hastings walked up
the street. At the corner he passed a
policeman and then began to run.

Meanwhile Jane Hickok, daughter
of the wounded man, notified the po-
lice by telephone. When four police-
men arrived in an automobile Mr.
Hickok said: "Don't bother about
me, get that man," and they started
in pursuit of Mr. Hastings. When he
saw them approaching he made for a
tree and opened fire with another re-
volver. The policemen left the car
and hid behind trees and the corners
of houses until Mr. Hastings had em-
ptied his revolver. Thinking he had no
more ammunition, they started to
close in, but as they dashed from cov-
er Mr. Hastings drew another revolver
the automatic he had used on Mr.
Hickok.

When this revolver was emptied, he
drew another. The policeman return-
ed the fire and finally, his arm broken
by a bullet, Hastings fell and was
overpowered.

In the exchange of bullets Louise
Kniesly, nine years old, was shot in
the leg. Mr. Hastings' mind is believ-
ed to be unbalanced. He has for
years been issuing statements through
the mails attacking his brother, the
one-time Governor, and Mrs. Has-
tings and Mr. Hickok, executors of the
estate, whom he accused of having de-
prived him of his share of family
money.

Mr. Hickok is a one-time common
councilman and is secretary of the
Hickok Mfg. Co., which makes book-
binding machinery. He is forty years
old.

Mr. Hickok was a prominent ath-
lete in his college days at Yale. He
was a star hammer thrower and at
one time held the intercollegiate re-
cord. He also was a member of the
Varsity football squad.

After being committed to prison,
Mr. Hastings declared to his wife he
meant to kill Hickok, but "merely
to scare him."

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ALEX. HAINING,
Chairman County Buildings Committee,
May 16, 1913.

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