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POSITIVELY THE LARGEST SALE IN CANADA

THE JUST AND THE UNJUST

By Vaughan Kester

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But Langham was a pace or two in advance of him when they stepped out on the bridge. Never once did he glance in the hands of the man who had done so, Montgomery must have been aware that his face showed bloodiness in the moonlight, while his sunken eyes blazed with an unaccustomed fire.

"Can't walk these ties, Joe—give me your hand!" he managed to say.

Joe did as he desired, and as the lawyer's slim fingers closed about his great fist he was conscious that a cold moisture covered them. He could only think of a dead man's hand.

"What's wrong with the baby, Joe?" Langham asked.

"Seems like it's got a croup," said Joe promptly.

"That's too bad—"

"Yes, it's a pity," agreed Montgomery.

He was furtively watching Langham out of the corners of his heavy blue eyes; his inner sense of things told him it was well to do this. They took half a dozen steps and Langham released Joe's hand.

"I wonder if I can manage this alone," he said. But apparently the attempt was a failure, for he quickly rested his hand on his companion's massive shoulder.

They had reached the second of the bridge's three spans. Below them in the darkness the yellow flood poured in noisy volume. As Langham knew, here the stream was at its deepest and his current the swiftest. He knew also that his chance had come, but he dared not make use of it. The breath whistled from his lips and the moisture came from every pore.

He sought frantically to nerve himself for the supreme moment; but suppose he slipped or suppose he became aware of his purpose one second too soon?

"Keep over a bit, boss!" said the handy man suddenly. "You are crowding me off the bridge."

"Oh, all right; is that better?" And Langham moved a step aside.

"A whole lot," responded Joe gruffly.

But his little blue eyes, alert with cunning, were never withdrawn from the lawyer for an instant.

They walked forward in silence for a moment or two, and were approaching the end of the centre span, when the lawyer glanced about him shrewdly, he realized that he was letting slip his one great opportunity. Again Joe spoke.

"Keep over, boss! And then all in the same breath, 'What are you up to, anyway?'"

It must be now, or it would be never; and Langham, turning swiftly, hurled himself on his companion, and his slim fingers with their death-like chill gripped Joe's hairy throat.

In the suddenness of the attack he was forced toward the edge of the bridge. The rush of the noisy waters sounded with fearful distinctness in his ears.

"Let go!" panted Montgomery.

He felt Langham's hot breath on his cheek, he read murder by the wolfish light in his eyes. He wrestled himself free of the other's desperate clutch, but as he did so his foot caught against one of the rails and he slipped and fell to his knees.

In the intervals of his own labored breathing he heard the flow of the river, a dull, low, steady murmur, and the flashing silver of the moon's rays as they touched the water's turbid surface. Langham no longer sought to reach him from the bridge, but bent every effort to thrust him down between the ties to a swift and certain death.

"You want to kill me, too?" panted Montgomery, as by a mighty effort that brought the lawyer's head and shoulders to the point of bursting, he regained his footing on the ties.

But his antagonist was grimly silent and Joe, roused to action by fear, and by a sudden rage at what he deemed the lawyer's perfidy, turned and grappled with him. Once he smashed his great fist full into Langham's face, and though the blow sent the lawyer staggering across the bridge, he recovered himself quickly and rushed back to renew the fight.

Montgomery greeted him with an oath, and they grappled again.

Langham had known in his calmer moments when the danger of his death, that his only hope of success lay in the suddenness of his attack. Now as they swayed on the tides of the bridge, the handy man put forth all his strength and lifted the lawyer clear of the ties, then with a mighty heave of his shoulders he tossed him out into space.

There was a scarcely audible splash, and Joe, looking fearfully down, saw the muddy drops turn liquid in the soft white light. A moment later some dark object came to the surface and a white face seemed to look into his, but only for a second, and then the restless flood bore it swiftly away.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Custer's idea of Mr. Shrimplin, taking Custer with him, had driven out into the country. Their destination was a spot far down the river, where a few were supposed to abound, for Isaac Walton's gentle art was the little lamp-lighter's favorite recreation. After leaving Mount Hope they jogged along the dusty country road for some two miles, then turning left it into a little-travelled lane, they soon came out upon a great sweeping bend of the stream.

"I don't know about this, Custer," said Mr. Shrimplin, with a doubtful shake of the head, as he drew rein. "She's way up. I had no idea she was 'way up like this!"

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[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ingersoll, April 23.—It is probable that oil may be used on the streets here instead of water. A clause embodied in the report of the fire, water and light committee, has been adopted by the council, but it remains to be seen whether the introduction of oil will really take place.

The council was divided on the question, not because of any opposition to oil, but because some of the members feared leaving the matter in abeyance for the time being. It was pointed out by Mayor Coleridge that to do oiling properly it would be necessary to have a special apparatus, which would entail considerable expense and naturally increase the tax rate. He suggested that water be used this year, and that early next year provision be made for the adoption of oil.

In the police court yesterday afternoon a local man, against whom a charge of theft had been preferred, was acquitted. The man had been working at a place in view of the instructions from another party. He became intoxicated and decided to quit until in better shape. When he left he took with him an axe, the property of the owner of the place, as well as some shovels. His explanation to the court was that he had no intention of stealing the axe, and that he had been instructed to gather up the shovels by the party from whom he received his instructions and his supposed the axe should be included. He further stated he had made no effort to conceal the axe, but had carried it along with the other tools.

MRS. DUNCAN SPOKE ON ART AT BERLIN

Told Canadian Club of Lectures She Attended in Washington.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Berlin, April 23.—The Canadian Club of Berlin held its closing meeting last evening, when Mrs. T. C. Duncan, of London, gave an address on "Art and the Ethics of Art." The lecture was much enjoyed by a large number, and the discussion which followed Mrs. Duncan told the club members of interesting art lectures, which she had attended in Washington, D. C., during the month of March, and of being the guest of the Society of Fine Arts in that city.

Reference was made to a lecture, given by Miss Mechlin, on the subject of "The Quaker Girl." The development of landscape painting from the early Italian works, wherein it was used for backgrounds, as mere accessories, to the present day, when, with portraiture and figure painting it is held in high esteem, was also noticed.

The work of Innes was further compared to that of Barlow, and the latter's work was held to be more of a half by the time it reaches you; or you've got to cough up double what you counted on when it's the other way about. It works out the same always; you get soaked whether you buy or sell; from the cradle to the grave you're always catching shiners!" While Mr. Shrimplin was still philosophizing big drops of warm spring rain began to splash and patter on the long reach of still water before them. He scrambled to his feet. "We are going to have some weather," he said, and they had scarcely time in which to drive him under the shelter of a disused hay barn, when the storm broke with all its fury. Here they spent the better part of an hour, when at last the rain ceased, and they climbed into the cart and turned Bill's head in the direction of home.

"I hope, Custer, that your man won't be scared; it's getting mighty late," said the senior Shrimplin, and he shook his head as if in the best of this season, which his mind grasped, though he could not share in it. "Seems to be that people give way more to their fears than they used to, or maybe it is that I ask too much, being naturally nervous myself, and not having much to say."

To Be Continued.

AMUSEMENTS

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"The Rainbow," which Henry Miller will bring to the Grand Friday evening, has been heralded by the critics of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, as the most beautiful stage story ever written by an American author. It deserves to rank as the American Shakespeare," says the New York Sun, "only that it happens to be an infinitely better written play."

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