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Brunswick for an Act to incorporate a  
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vince at the approaching session  
thereof a Bill to consolidate and  
amend the various Acts relating to  
the said Company.

Dated the 16th day of February  
A. D. 1909.

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President.

LEWIS H. BLISS,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

Usually the early bird catches the  
worm for the benefit of the little fel-  
lows who stayed at home.

## The Kiss Of Judas

(Continued.)

Lord Edgar smiled, the grotesque  
cold bloodedness was getting the bet-  
ter of him, confusing and bewilder-  
ing him.

"I wish," continued the marquis,  
dropping his hands softly, as if he  
were quite tired of the subject, "that  
you would think my suggestion over.  
There are, I believe—I do not go into  
the world much—several eligible  
young persons in our rank who would  
make suitable wives; perhaps you  
could spare time to join their so-  
ciety and choose for yourself."

If he had said, "perhaps you will  
go down to Tattersall's and pick out  
a decent horse," he could not have  
put it in a more matter-of-fact, in-  
different and heartless manner.

Lord Edgar looked at his boots and  
turned his cap around; then he arose.

"I'll think of what you say."

"Thanks!" said the marquis. "Are  
you going? I am afraid I have de-  
tained and worried you." He had not  
seen him for three years. "You will  
find excuse for me in my age. I  
would ask you to give me the pleasure  
of your company at dinner, but I must  
forget it. I fear, I am an invalid."

He glanced at his left foot, swathed  
in spotless flannel.

Lord Edgar flushed, while a look of  
relief made itself visible in his frank,  
handsome face. "Oh, you are very  
kind, sir; don't mention it; I—I—  
should only bow you."

"No, no," murmured the marquis, in  
a tone that meant "yes, yes," unmis-  
takeably.

"I'm sorry you are unwell—the gout,  
I suppose, you've got?"

"The gout? Yes, I have it always.  
It renders me unfit for society, and  
society for me. By the way, I fear  
you find the Abbey rather dull. Do  
not let me beg of you, sacrifice your  
inclinations to any mistaken sense of  
filial duty."

Lord Edgar looked at if he didn't  
quite understand.

The marquis frowned slightly with  
impatience at his slowness to take  
the hint.

"I mean, do not remain longer than  
you care to. There are, I fear, no  
amusements here, such as you would  
find to your taste; don't let me de-  
tain you as an unwilling guest. I  
mean—with cold impatience, as  
Lord Edgar still stood—"you can go  
when you like. You will find a thou-  
sand pounds placed to your credit at  
Messrs. Conits; your bills are all paid,  
and—may I trouble you to ring that  
bell? I find it necessary to take a  
dose of medicine at this hour, and—  
yes—good-bye, I must be held out  
the white hand across the table."

At this plain and unmistakable  
hint, Lord Edgar reached and grasp-  
ed the hand which this time he suc-  
ceeded in wringing.

"Good-bye, sir, and thanks. As to  
going—and a dash of color came into  
his tanned face—"I rather think I  
should like to stay on for a short time,  
if you don't mind."

"Mild!" echoed the marquis, with  
an exquisite mixture of surprise and  
indifference. My dear Edgar, why  
should I stay as long as you, and I  
shall be glad to see you—when I am  
well enough. Palmer will let you  
know—and as Mr. Palmer entered  
slow and stately, bearing a medicine  
bottle on a silver salver, the marquis  
waved a languid farewell, and Lord  
Edgar found himself waiting on it, as  
it were, outside the door.

### CHAPTER III

#### A Girl's Song

There did not seem much to tempt  
Lord Edgar to remain at the Abbey;  
a few hours' stay, before he  
discovered Lela in the china room—he  
would have taken his father's hint  
and departed by the next train.  
There was absolutely nothing to do  
there, and he was alone in the room,  
no companions, no nothing, as the man  
says in the play; and yet he had al-  
most begged permission to stay.

He went down to the stables and  
looked at the horses critically and  
chose a well-made, fiery Irish mare  
and told them to saddle her.

The groom was only too pleased  
to oblige him; and he—before he  
himself and looked at him with admira-  
tion and approval as he sprang into  
the saddle and handled the overfed  
and spirited mare. He rode out of  
the stable courtyard with perfect ease  
and grace, notwithstanding the mare's  
well-meant end-avors to pitch him on  
to the broad flag stones, and putting  
her at the railings cleared them and  
galloped across the park.

The mare gave him plenty to think  
about for the first mile or two, but  
after a bit she cooled and settled  
down to the work, and Lord Edgar  
had leisure and opportunity to look  
about him. Ride as he would on a  
straight line for miles, he could keep  
on the farintosh lands; wide stretch-  
ing park, heather clad hills, groups  
of farms, darkling woods, they would  
all be his some day if he didn't break  
his neck, which his father seemed to  
think not unlikely.

It would all be his—or that distant  
cousin's, Clifford Revel, whose very  
name, for some unknown reason, the  
marquis hated; and all the cousin's, if he,  
Lord Edgar died—unless he mar-  
ried.

Perhaps it was good advice the mar-  
quis had given, although he had given  
it as if he had been advising him to  
buy a horse. It was good advice, and  
perhaps he had better take it. But  
where should he go for a wife?

Suddenly, as he put the question,  
there rose before him the vision of a  
girl with large brown eyes—the vision  
of a little, graceful figure, clad in a  
cream dress—and the blood rushed to  
his face with a wild leap. Then he  
shook his head as if ashamed; there  
was almost sacrilege in the thought  
of marriage connected with such a  
pure and innocent angel. He felt al-  
most ashamed of the half-vague idea—  
longing, if you like—that had flash-  
ed upon him.

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worse than death. The crusade  
against these plague spots is to be  
conducted on the competitive plan,  
wherever there is a bad dance hall or  
even one under suspicion, a decent  
one, under respectable management,  
is to be established near by, and de-  
cent women who have daughters of  
their own are to be put in charge.

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Dance Halls and Similar  
Resorts

New York, March 1.—This city has  
the unenviable reputation of being  
the largest dealer in what is called  
"The White Slave Market," and a lot  
of good people, who have been ferret-  
ing out the sources of supply, are  
combining to make a determined fight  
against the public dance spots, a lot  
of which are more dangerous to the  
morals of the community than any  
equal number of low-down barrooms.

Other cities, which have not yet been  
infected by the dance hall nuisance,  
would do well to sit up and take no-  
tice. The beginning of this evil was  
innocent enough. In a city in which  
not more than one family in twenty  
has a house to itself, and not one in  
fifty has a room large enough for a  
couple to dance in without danger to  
the furniture, there arose a demand  
for places that might be hired by so-  
cial sets for evening parties, which  
generally implied dancing. Teachers  
of dancing, most of whom owned  
halls suitable to their business, were  
the first to respond, but they were as  
particular about the attendance as if  
they were letting out church parlors.

They insisted upon a lot of "patrons"  
to act as chaperons, and stipulated  
that nothing stronger than water  
should be served. But another class  
of men and women who could teach  
dancing saw there was money in the  
"hall" business, more money if they  
did not ask questions, and big money  
if they could sell liquor on the pre-  
mises or arrange for drinks to be sent  
in from the nearest bar. Most young  
people like to dance, especially in a  
town where every other diversion is  
too costly for the masses; most moth-  
ers are too tired after dark to escort  
their daughters; the majority of the  
working girls think themselves quite  
competent to take care of themselves,  
so many working girls think them-  
selves quite competent to take care of  
themselves, so many thousands of  
them have accepted invitations to  
dance halls where improper thought,  
well dressed women abandoned, and

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and many a time. When a child  
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nose commence to swell, then is the  
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the case of Neilmen, Klein, Wasson  
and Brand, charged with conspiracy  
in connection with the graft scandals,  
which retired early Saturday morn-  
ing, reported today that it could not  
reach a verdict. Judge Fraser in-  
structed them to try again, and lock-  
ed them up.