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Thieves and Thieves.

By RUTH CAMERON.



"See that man?" He is a thief," someone said to me the other day. I saw a rather good-looking, decidedly well-dressed young man, talking to a group of men of his own type. "He's not at all my conception of the part," I said. "Do you mean that man has actually been in prison?" "Oh, no!" said my companion. "He hasn't been and isn't likely to be, more's the pity, but he is a thief just the same."

And then he went on to explain that the man and his wife are a pair of those social vampires who suck the financial life-blood of tradesmen and all others from whom they get credit. This man formerly lived in his own, but he has moved. He had to. He had exhausted his credit and could get no more. He left town owing the doctor three hundred dollars, the provision man four hundred, and the grocer one thousand dollars.

They didn't hesitate to call the doctor in the night.

The doctor had carried his two children through several infantile illnesses. The social vampires were not sparing of their calls upon him (why would they be, when they did not intend it should cost them anything?). They had him come every day even for minor illnesses, they called him several times in the middle of the night. When the doctor presented his bill they paid no attention to it, and when, being in need of money, he came to the vampire's office and demanded that he pay something, the he-vampire lit a cigarette, laughed in the doctor's face and said: "Sue me if you want to; you won't get anything out of it, for I haven't anything."

The biggest bills I have mentioned first because they are the most striking, but I doubt if they meant any more tragedy to the creditors than a bill of eighty-seven dollars which the vampires owed the fruit peddler. Eighty-seven dollars isn't such a big sum, but as it happens, the loss of it means a small tragedy to him and his family.

They Have Moved On to Do It Again

Now the vampires have gone to another city where their record is not known, to live on the tradesmen there until they have exhausted their credit and must move again.

The man who steals a few dollars goes to jail and is branded as a thief for the rest of his life.

And this man lives on the fat of the land, dwells in an attractive house and mingles with "good society."

Society Suffers, Let Society Punish Them

I don't know enough about law to know whether there are laws that could be enforced against him or whether a law could be formed that would punish him without punishing men who are unfortunate rather than blameworthy, but this I know. Society itself could punish him, if it would. Social ostracism is the most potent of things these vampires would mind most. Why not get together and ostracize them?

Perhaps if people realized more clearly that it is they themselves who pay the dead beat's bills they might be less complaisant. To be sure the doctor or the tradesman is the primary sufferer, but he has to make up for his losses in higher charges. And the ultimate consumer pays—as usual.

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wage, by illness, by misfortune of one sort or another, I have the deepest sympathy. But for the social vampire I have a hatred which it is hard indeed to confine to the sin instead of to the sinner.

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Interesting Notes on Hall's Bay.

(Continued.)

Work of loading and unloading can be carried on at any tide and time. It is the earliest open water way in the spring of any place in Notre Dame Bay. The three big rivers and other smaller ones get swollen early with the melting of the snow, and finding its way to the sea soon cuts the ice out clear of the land when it disappears again. The bay is longer open for navigation than any other port in Notre Dame Bay because of its immense deep water approaches with over a hundred fathoms of water nearly up to the head of the bay. The favorite anchorage of the war ships here is in front of Wolf Head, off the mouth of South River. Just before Xmas the first ice makes between the west and south rivers, and with a light boat and four guns very good shooting may be had. Ducks, pheasants, bottle-nosed divers sport themselves all along the edge of the ice, with an occasional square flipper and other bay seals, with overhead lots of gulls, etc., on the wing.

Along the Shores of the Bay the Otter Has his Lair

and on half tide in, he creeps out and faces up stream, fishing through the cracks or openings in the ice; he lifts his head to gather here and there small chunks of ice to chew up with the trout, etc. To get a good shot at him, you must allow him to pass up the stream and to get to windward. His scent is very keen, and he is off quickly if any human crossed the wind. The procedure is when he dives to fish, run with all haste to the spot you think he will rise to gather more ice, and the moment he appears fire, if not within shot remain in the position of one knee on the ice and the gun to your face motionless, as a rule he takes no notice (his sight being very poor and deceptive); by carefully following those rules it is quite possible to get a good shot at him, for he is a great sport and a big fighter.

During the Winter Months Great Fun is Had Following the Arctic Hare

generally a splendid animal, nice flesh and some times weighing twelve pounds, he runs all night feeding, and when daylight is just making its appearance he makes a long jump out of his tracks and there goes to sleep for the day; in jumping he makes three impressions in the snow, the two hind feet going forward and making only one mark; if disturbed through the day he goes round in a circle, sometimes two miles, to obliterate his tracks, the procedure in this case is to go round until you find a suitable sloping, or gaze and wait for him, you break off a small branch or something and stick it in his tracks, you just wait until he comes round jumping and looking behind him as he runs; he bumps into the little obstacle, sits up in surprise, and then your chance to shoot quick. Since 1862 this great property has not been operated, save the possible visit of a few poachers on the outskirts no one has ever put foot on it. This vast countless grove of every kind of good timber valued up in the millions of dollars exist to-day intact and quite ready for the work of any good reliable company. The numerous lakes and rivers all through this vast expanse of timber assures the operators of the least possible expense in driving the logs, etc., to all places required and to the sea.

The Mineral Strata on this Property is of the Best,

on the inside portion of it, and adjacent to the Gulf Lakes immense deposits of rich copper ore are now uncovered; manganese and other ores are in abundance. This property is near the railway and may be utilized to any extent during the depth of winter. The main road, used for the carrying of the mails to and from Notre Dame Bay, passes through it, about seven miles of it, is the South East boundary of this property. This, of course, must add largely to the value of the property. I am of opinion the great bulk of the pine trees, all over the country is cut out. On this property mainly the original forests are intact to this day, and that we hold in this property the only large and original forests now existing in this country; these original forests on the inside and the South East side of the property are largely well filled with large, sound, clear, pine trees; this, I consider, is an extra factor contributing to the wealth of the property; you can estimate its great value! And now, gentle reader, allow me to say that the motive of the

Managing Director in Recording the Foregoing Incidents and Facts

is somewhat of an historical fashion is to bring before the public the immense existing resources of our country. It is quite true that Thomas Knight had to abandon all those great industries after spending immense sums of money on them, but at that time there was no alternative, there was no price then as exists now for paper, pulp, pine lumber, clear and of the best description, spruce, fir, aspen, juniper, birch, poplar, ash, cherry, maple, older, etc., also fish of all kinds; and particularly copper ore and manganese. The Managing Director suggests that local enterprise and capital now take hold and begin where Thom-

as Knight left off and enterprise the property; the present owners and the Managing Director will be pleased to give every detail of all information required, and, have no hesitation in saying that big dividends await those who are willing to put their money in a great local enterprise. There is

Plenty of Money in the City Lying Next Door to Being Idle,

why not put it to good use in earning big interest. Here is your chance, avail of it now, the boom will be on after the war is over and properties will be enhanced in value enormously. The Managing Director can give truthful information as to location of ores, with specifications that will warrant you in getting possession of them, also information as to the sections growing the dry pines, juniper, aspen, birch, spruce, maple, fir, poplar, etc., also the placing of large crews for the cutting of pit props at the least cost for transport to the booms for loading on board steamers, also best information about suitable places for the erection of piers, wharves, etc., and where they stood when the property was a going concern on each river. It is the home of the Black and Silver Fox of the best and greatest value, and fox ranching may be carried on very extensively, in fact everything is available to make it one of the biggest enterprises in the country, the only thing we need is capital; large sums of money have been spent on the property lately in surveying, etc., and it is now

Quite Ready for the Commencement of Operations.

We have said access to this property is later in the fall than at any other place in Notre Dame Bay owing to its great depth of water from the mouths of the rivers to the great open sea, it is also earlier for navigation in the spring because of its immense flow of running water from the three great rivers cutting the ice underneath. It is also open in winter. Let me give you a case in point: a year or two after commencing operations our schooner Caledonia left St. John's very late in the year for Hall's Bay with a cargo of provisions, she did not arrive, and the flour being wanted we had to proceed somewhere to Twillingate to get it; volunteers offered and proceeded on the ice to Catwell Arm, some 75 miles out to the Bay and to the edge of the ice, here they fitted out a schooner in winter quarters and left for Twillingate returning in good time to the edge of the ice in Notre Dame Bay with a full load of flour, etc., horses were sent down and the cargo was hauled up to the mill in sledges; the Caledonia got ice up in the north of the bay and had to run to sea to get clear of it, but ultimately arrived safely at Liverpool, England.

Fads and Fashions.

We shall wear febric gloves this summer.

Any sleeve is right as long as it's not plain.

As a rule, sleeves are small at the armhole.

The yoke has disappeared from skirt fashions.

There are many smart small sailor hats worn.

All colors of leather trimming is used on garments.

One-piece frocks have capes that hang to the waist.

Everything must flare—coats, basques and skirts.

PROFESSIONAL.



MR. LLOYD.

The tumult and the shouting rise from Europe's red and harried shore; the kings and captains, to their eyes, are wading in a flood of gore; so let's talk peace, already yet, lest we regret, lest we regret. The nation's honor we'll defend, whenever there shall rise the need; but, to this country he's no friend who always to die and bleed; let's flaunt no sword or bayonet, lest we regret, lest we regret. The Jingo fierce will never cease berating people safe and sane, who'd rather have the boon of peace than see the landscape strewn with slain; let's gently drown him in his sweat, lest we regret, lest we regret. Build up the army, if you will, and make the navy great and strong; but don't confess a lust to kill, or talk of bloodshed all day long; don't claim that war's the one best, lest we regret, lest we regret. Don't be too eager that our sons shall seek the sodden fields of gore, to furnish targets for the guns of men they never saw before; don't whoop for death and death and death, lest we regret, lest we regret.

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At the House

MR. LLOYD, NEW LEADER OF OPPOSITION, MAKES CRITICISM OF ESTIMATES.

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock Mr. Lloyd, new leader of the Opposition, made his first speech in the House of Assembly. Estimates which received the criticism of the Opposition, the Minister of Marine and Fisheries warmly endorsed the Government to accede to Mr. Clapp's much agitated request. Petitions were presented. Plectrol asking for an improvement in the Labrador mail service; Mr. Clapp asking for telephone service; and that motor boats be secured from securing trap berths.

Mr. Clapp presented a petition similar to a number of others sent by him on the same subject within the past two years, asking for a coastal steamer, pointing out that the people have to go to the island by small boat to the north for freight during the fishing season at great inconvenience, loss of life. Emphasizing the need for a coastal steamer to call at the island he again referred to the schr. Blanche M. Rose as a providential escape of the 25th boat, which happened last year.

The Minister of Marine and Fisheries gave the petition his best port. He was acquainted with the conditions, particularly during the season at Groat Island and the difficulties and hardships that men there undergo when they cannot communicate with the mainland. From a business standpoint he saw why a coastal ship would be dangerous. If the Bowring coast schooner would not call, he saw why the Earl of Devon would hope the Government would matter up immediately with the important fisheries centre.

The Colonial Secretary was emphatic in his support of the petition and expressed his anxiety to have the request met. He spoke in commendable terms of the untiring efforts of Mr. Clapp, member for St. Barbe, who had called on and had written parliament in relation to the case for the Prospero not at Groat Island was that it was dangerous. However, the matter up with Downing, Ltd., and had laid it before the Government and assured Mr. Clapp that the Government would matter up immediately with the important fisheries centre.

Mr. Clapp also spoke in the petition and said that the Government should do something. A Bill to incorporate the Electric Light and Power Company for other purposes was introduced by the Leader of the Opposition at a first time.

The Bill "An Act to Amend the Naturalization Act" Respecting the Naturalization of Aliens was read a third time and sent to the Upper House for consideration.

The House then went into recess on Supply.

The Finance Minister commended Mr. Lloyd on his appointment as leader of the Opposition and his reputation for honesty and fairness in debate. He said Mr. Lloyd's tenure as leader of the Opposition would be a test case.

The Leader of the Opposition (Mr. Lloyd) on rising thanked the House for his congratulations and for the good-will. There could be no doubt in the sincerity of the Minister's wish that the Opposition would long continue in the House. But fortunately for them the Minister's were not their deeds. The deeds of the Minister's colleague tended to throw the Opposition members to the front of the House contained evidence of the burdens and the Government have imposed upon the people, and which would cause the Government at the next election looking through the eyes of the continued, we find there are increases in the permanent within recent years. One million dollar war loans are that is increasing rapidly. Estimates of interest on the million dollar war loans are \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 and \$50,000,000 current year, beginning July the second million dollar loan, the probability we shall be extremely fortunate if we go through the two million dollars borrowed by the Government. Our volume roughly \$600 a man annually calculated for 2,000 men means a expenditure of \$1,200,000. Then, again, it is expected, the forces will be increased before 2,000 entailing a total annual outlay of over 1,000,000 so that shall be fortunate this time if the burden is less than this.

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