

A Prince of Sinners

BY PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM.

Author of "A Lost Leader," "The Malfactor," "A Maker of History," Etc.

"You must not take Mr. Brooks too seriously—on the subject of the poor people," he said, the mockery of his smile well matched in tone. "Brooks is an enthusiast—one, I am afraid, of those misguided people who have barred the way to progress for centuries. If only they could be converted!"

Lady Carom smiled.

"Oh, dear, how enigmatic!" she exclaimed. "Do be a little more explicit."

"Dear lady," he continued, turning to her, "it is not worth while. Yet I sometimes wonder whether people realize how much harm this hysterical philanthropy—this purely sentimental faddism, does; how it retards the natural advance of civilization, throws dust in people's eyes, solves the easy conscience of the rich man, who bargains for immortality with a few strokes of the pen, and finds mischievous occupation for a good many weak minds and parasitical fancies. Believe me, that all personal charity is a mistake. It is a good deal worse than that. It is a crime."

Sybil rose up and a little unusual flush had stained her cheeks.

"I still do not understand you in the least, Lord Arranmore," she said. "It seems to me that you are making paradoxical and ridiculous statements, which only bewilder us. Why is charity a crime? That is what I should like to hear you explain."

Lord Arranmore bowed slightly.

"I had no idea," he said, leaning his elbow upon the mantelpiece, "that I was going to be inveigled into a controversy. But, my dear Sybil, I will do my best to explain to you what I mean, especially as at your age you are not likely to discover the truth for yourself. In the first place, charity of any sort is the most insidious destroyer of moral character which the world has ever known. The man who accepts it, even in extremes, imbibes a poison from which his system can never be thoroughly cleansed. You let him loose upon society, and the evil which you have sown in him spreads. He is like a man with an infectious disease. He is a source of evil to the community. You have relieved a physical want, and you have destroyed a moral quality. I do not need to point out to you that the balance is on the wrong side."

Sybil glanced across at Brooks, and he smiled back at her.

"Lord Arranmore has not finished yet," he said. "Let us hear the worst."

"After all," he said, "why do I waste my breath? From the teens to the thirties sentiment smiles. It is only later on in life that reason has any show at all. Yet you should ask yourself, you eager self-denying young people, who go about with a healthy moral glow inside because you have

fed the poor, or given an hour or so of your time to the distribution of reckless charity—you should ask yourselves: What is the actual good of ministering to the outward signs of an internal disease? You are simply trying to renovate the outside when the inside is filthy. Don't you see, my dear young people, that to give a meal to one starving man may be to do him indeed good, but it does nothing towards preventing another starving man from taking his place tomorrow. You stimulate the disease, you help it to spread. Don't you see where in fact I tell you that either by the social laws, the scheme of which is that starving man? You let them remain unharmed, untouched, while you fall over one another in frantic efforts to brush away today's effect of an eternal cause. Let your starving man die, let the bones break through his skin and carry him up—him and his wife and their children, and their fellows—to your House of Commons. Tell them that there are more tomorrow, more the next day, let the millions of the lower classes look this thing in the face. I tell you that either by a revolution, which no doubt some of us would find worse than inconvenient, or by less drastic means, the thing would be right itself. You, who work to relieve the individual, only postpone and delay the millennium. People will keep their eyes closed as long as they can. It is you who help them to do so."

"Dinner is served, my lord," the butler announced.

Lord Arranmore extended his arm to Lady Carom.

"Come," he said, "let us all be charitable to one another, for I too am starving."

CHAPTER XIV.

An Awkward Question.

"You think they really liked it, then?"

"How could they help it? It was such a delightful idea of yours, and I am sure all that you said was simple and yet suggestive. Good-night, Mr. Brooks."

Secular Hall, where Brooks had just delivered his lecture. It seemed to him that her farewell was a little abrupt.

"I was going to ask," he said, "whether I might not see you home."

"Really," she said, "I wish you would not trouble me. It is quite a long way, and I have only to get into a car."

"The further the better," he answered, "and besides, if your uncle is at home I should like to come in and see him."

She made no further objection, yet Brooks fancied that her acquiescence was to some extent, involuntary. He walked her side in silence for a moment or two, wondering whether there was indeed any way in which he could have offended her.

"I have not seen you," he remarked, "since the evening of your dinner-party."

"No."

"You were out when I called."

"I have so many things to do—just now. We can get a car here."

He looked at it.

"It is too full," he said. "Let us walk on for a little way. I want to talk to you."

The car was certainly full, so after a moment's hesitation she acquiesced. "You will bring your girls again, I hope," he asked.

"They will come I have no doubt," she answered. "So will I if I am in Medchester."

"You are going away?"

"I hope so," she answered. "I am not quite sure."

"Not for good?"

"Possibly."

"Won't you tell me about it?" he asked.

"Well—I don't know!"

"I will tell you if you like," she said, doubtfully. "But I do not wish anything said about it at present, as my arrangements are not complete."

"I will be most discreet," he promised.

"I have been doing a little work for a woman's magazine in London, and they have half promised me a definite post on the staff. I am to hear in a few days as to the conditions. If they are satisfactory—that is to say, if I can keep myself on what they offer—I shall go and live in London."

She was surprised, and also in a sense disappointed. It was astonishing to find how unpleasant the thought of her leaving Medchester was to him.

"I had no idea of this," he said, thoughtfully. "I did not know that you went in for anything of the sort."

"My literary ambitions are slight enough," she answered. "Yet you can scarcely be surprised that I find the thought of a definite career and a certain amount of independence attractive."

He stole a sidelong glance at her. In her plainly-made clothes and quiet face she was scarcely, perhaps, a girl likely to attract attention, yet he was conscious of certain personal qualities, which he had realized and understood from the first. She carried herself well, she walked with the free graceful movements of a well-bred and healthy girl. In her face was an air

of quiet thought, the self-possession of the woman of culture and experience. Her claim to good looks was, after all, slight enough, yet on studying her he came to the conclusion that she could if she chose appear to much greater advantage. Her hair, soft and naturally wavy, was brushed too resolutely back; her smile, which was always charming, she suffered to appear only at the rarest intervals. She suggested a life of the Bullsmen menage he was able to surmise some glimmering of the truth.

"You are right," he declared. "I think that I can understand what your feeling must be. I am sure I wish you luck."

The touch of sympathy helped her to unbend. She glanced towards him kindly.

"Thank you," she said. "Of course, there will be difficulties. My uncle will not like it. He is very good-natured and very hospitable, and I am afraid his limitations will not permit him to appreciate exactly how I feel about it. And my aunt is, of course, merely his echo."

"He will not be unreasonable," she said. "I am sure of that. For a man who is naturally of an obstinate turn of mind, I think your uncle is wonderful. He makes great efforts to free himself from all prejudices."

"Unfortunately," she remarked, "he is very down on the independent woman. He would make housekeepers and cooks of all of us."

"Surely," her cousin said, "more ambitious than that. I am sure Selina would never wear a cooking-apron unless it had ribbon and frilly things all over it."

She laughed.

[To Be Continued.]

U. S. TO HEAD OFF A RAID BY CASTRO

Revenue Cutters Watch Suspected Steamer on North Carolina Coast.

Beaufort, N. C., June 15.—With two revenue cutters, the Seminole and the Pamlico, on watch, with a northeast

running off the coast and great seas making the inlets connecting the North Carolina sounds with the Atlantic Ocean impassable for anything but the strongest craft, the chances of the success of a filibustering expedition from these waters directed against Venezuela are today very small.

The cutter Pamlico left her headquarters at Newberne, N. C., yesterday afternoon under instructions from the treasury department to get in touch at once with the ancient sidewheel steamer Nanticoke, which is suspected of filibustering intentions. This vessel was, at last accounts, at Edenton, at the mouth of Chowan River, far back on the west coast of Albemarle Sound.

The treasury department's activities invoked because of persistent rumors that ex-President Castro's friends were planning a hostile expedition. It was alleged that 10,000 or 15,000 stand of arms were being shipped from Belgium to America for this expedition.

Promoters of this enterprise, realizing that it would be impossible, without attracting the attention of the law of the trans-ship this large number of rifles with the necessary ammunition at any of the Atlantic ports, had planned to send them to some interior place of entry, perhaps as far inland as Chicago or Cincinnati. Then they would be quietly transported to some small south Atlantic port and shipped to Venezuela.

Secret service men and other agents discovered that two vessels suitable for filibustering purposes had been sold by a New York ship brokerage firm to unknown parties. Both were in the vicinity of Norfolk, and one was found to be the old side-wheel steamer Nanticoke. The name of the other captain was not learned. The Nanticoke was located at Edenton, N. C., whereupon the revenue cutters were called into service to watch her, and that is the situation today.

There is no warrant out for the seizure of the Nanticoke unless the revenue officers are able to obtain more information as to the mission of the vessel now have in their possession. However, there is nothing to prevent them from searching the vessel, which they will doubtless do if they fall in with her.

Meanwhile there is a possibility that a great mistake has been made and that there is nothing illegal about the sale of the Nanticoke and the other unknown ship, and it is reported from one quarter that the vessels are really designed to ply in peaceful trade upon some of the inland waters of Venezuela.

WOODMEN AT CHURCH

Hyde Park Camp, No. 8, With Visiting Sovereigns, Attend Divine Service.

Sunday, the 13th inst., at Hyde Park was marked by an interesting event when the members of the Woodmen of the World, accompanied by visiting sovereigns from the Forest City, Pine Grove, Laurel and other surrounding camps, assembled and marched in a body, led by Pine Grove and Forest City degree teams, to the Church of Hosannas, where all listened to a stirring and impressive address delivered by Rev. Mr. Tancock from the words, "Ye are members one with another. The fine building was filled to overflowing with intent and earnest listeners.

Service over, all repaired, in line of march, to the Woodmen's Hall where a pleasant time was spent in listening to neat and appropriate speeches suitable to the occasion. Afterwards a light and dainty lunch was served by the fraternal order, was appreciated by everyone present, after which all wended their way homeward feeling satisfied they had spent a pleasant and most profitable afternoon. The occasion far surpassed that of previous years in the history of woodcraft at Hyde Park Camp, No. 8.

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HOW TO TELL.

Does every cold affect your back, and cause a feeling of chilliness, followed by disturbance of the kidney action.

Does the use of spirits, tea or beer excite the kidneys? Are you easily worried and annoyed over trifles? Are the feet and hands cold? Circulation bad? Do the feet and legs swell? Is there puffiness under the eyes? Do you have rheumatism, poor eyesight, headaches and backaches? Is there gravel or any unnatural action of the kidneys?

If you have any of the above symptoms your kidneys are either weak or diseased, and these symptoms are warnings of more serious troubles to follow; Bright's Disease, Diabetes or Dropsy.

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made Mr. Gould's abandonment of his wife the more reprehensible.

Despite the objections, however, the witness was permitted to testify that Mrs. Gould was under the influence of some form of intoxicant on one occasion about the middle of July, 1908, when she sent for him and excitedly reproved him for neglecting the adjustment of some of the house furnishings.

There were further objections from Mr. Shearn, but Malloy told of other occasions, when, in his opinion, she was under the influence of intoxicants.

STORY OF TERRIBLE TORTURE BY JAILERS

All St. Petersburg Aroused by Disclosures in Jdanoff Case.

St. Petersburg, June 15.—A terrible story of the torturing of a Moscow barrister named Jdanoff in the Central Prison, at Orei, has just come to light, and the case will be placed before the Duma.

The unfortunate man, who is a political prisoner, roused the anger of the prison authorities by complaining of the treatment of prisoners, and was summoned before the governor, who spoke to him very roughly.

He was then conducted back to his cell, and three jailers immediately appeared to order him to strip naked.

He refused to submit to this indignity, and they threw themselves upon him, tore off his clothes and threw him on the floor.

He sat on the floor, occasionally amusing himself by giving him a savage kick with his heavily-booted feet, while the other two flogged him with Cossack nagaiaks, short leather whips tipped with disks of heavy lead.

The prisoners in adjacent cells could hear the victim's shrieks and the torturers' cries: "You'll not complain again. Keep it up, comrades! Cut into him! Let him know who is master!" They heard the shrieks grow more feeble and at last only a low moan.

Then the terrified listeners caught the words: "He's dead; the devil take him."

Soon the assistant governor, a smart young man in an officer's uniform, arrived to see if the torturers had done their work properly. When he saw the prisoner lying apparently dead, he began to swear at the jailers for killing him "without orders." Seeing that the tortured man still breathed he ordered him sent to the hospital.

When he was sufficiently recovered he was sent back to his cell, where he was beaten almost every day. The jailers were often heard to taunt him and to say: "You won't live again."

News filters slowly from a Russian prison to the outer world. Only now have these horrors come to light, although they took place last September.

Persons who are thought to require special discipline are sent to the Orei Central Prison from other convict prisons, in order to be "corrected" or, as the prisoners themselves say, to be murdered.

M. Pavloff made representations to the authorities as to the existing state of affairs when he left the prison to go into exile in Siberia. He was told that an inquiry would be made. The promise has not been kept.

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LADIES' COTTON VESTS, short sleeves and sleeveless	20¢
LADIES' COTTON VESTS, fine weave; short sleeves and sleeveless	12½¢
LADIES' COTTON VESTS, extra fine quality; lace trimmed	25¢
LADIES' BALBRIGGAN VESTS, slightly soiled, Regular 50c quality	39¢
O. S. LADIES' COTTON VESTS, short sleeves and sleeveless	25¢
EXTRA O. S. COTTON VESTS, slightly soiled; short sleeves only; regular 35c for	18¢
LADIES' SHORT KNIT DRAWERS, open and closed styles	25¢
CHILDREN'S SHORT KNIT DRAWERS, in white and black. All sizes	25¢
CHILDREN'S VESTS, short sleeves and sleeveless. Sizes 1 to 3 at	10¢
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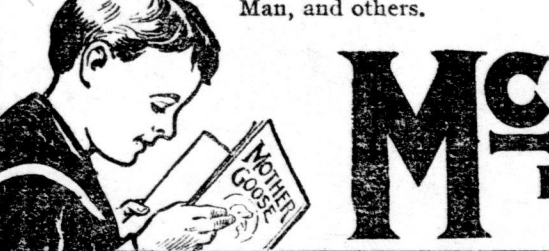
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