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BY RUTH CAMERON.



"It seems so hypocritical to me. She can't really grieve for him, so why should she pretend to? She surely knows what a relief it must be to her."

"She is a widow who has recently lost her husband. We know that in his lifetime he drank and gambled to excess; that the marriage into which 'she' had entered so happily and hopefully had proved her martyrdom. And now that he is gone, has not her martyrdom ended? Why should she 'grieve'? We did not consider that she should. As the person already quoted said, we felt it ought to be a 'relief'."

"In one way it probably was. And yet, what could we really know about the matter. We had seen the man from one angle. We knew his vices; they had been so well advertised by his own indiscretions, that when we thought of him we thought, simultaneously, of 'confirmed drunkard and gambler.'"

I wonder now if there was not something more to him than his vices.

Something sweeter, kinder, wholesomely, that his widow alone ever saw, rare flashes that revealed not perhaps, the man he was, but the man he might have been. Some of these winning qualities that even the worst of us have; such virtues as those that endear the scapegrace son to the mother who alone refuses to wholly condemn.

Is it not true that we are apt to pick out a vice here and a virtue there, string them together and say, "there stands the man!"? Are we not inclined to judge a man as a part—the part we know, rather than as a whole, formed of many virtues, many graces and even many vices, most of them beyond our ken?

I for one am not willing to believe that "she" is inflexible. I know there must have been moments when he wrung her soul; I know that he gradually estranged her from her family and her friends, but what I do not know is what she knows—the kind of man he was.

You may condemn or praise what you know about a man, but you cannot justly condemn or praise the man himself definitely and finally until the evidence is all in—until you know him as, for instance, as you know yourself. Or should I say, better?

Ruth Cameron

## Robber Apologizes

Turns Tables on His Captors, and Leaves Auto Driver Fast Bound With a Policeman—Cool Englishman Escapes From New Jersey Officers.

New York, Feb. 22.—After leaving his employers, Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Enchey, of Summit, N. J., at a friend's home in Short Hills, N. J., Russell Bland, a colored chauffeur, started to make the return trip to Summit at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night.

On the outskirts of Summit he was stopped by policemen William H. George and John G. Gannon, both in plain clothes.

"This man," they said, pointing to a tall, smooth-shaven and jaunty chap in a gray cap, a dark English slip-on coat, puttees and patent leather shoes who stood near a suit case smoking a cigarette, "says he's a butler for a family in Short Hills. We think he may be the crook who pulled off the \$20,000 robbery in Newark to-day. We want you to drive us to Short Hills and give him a chance to prove his story."

The tall chap yawned, tossed away his cigarette and said with a pronounced English accent:

"My word, but you're persistent beggars; wait a bit, can't you? I'll open the 'bally suit case and show you just what I am."

With the words he snapped the case open and fumbled around in it a moment. When he straightened up he held a big automatic pistol in his right hand. This he pointed at policeman and chauffeur.

"Now," he said, "you forced this little inconvenience on yourselves, but no matter how much you have annoyed me, I would hate to have to blow your heads off. Stick your hands up!"

Three pairs of hands shot into the air. "You," the tall man continued, indicating Gannon with the muzzle of his weapon, "can go, but your friend here must take a little ride with us. Climb in!" he ordered, turning to George.

George scrambled into the tonneau, where his captor ordered him to sit in one of the bucket seats. The Englishman hopped into the rear seat and sat down on the back of it, his feet on the seat cushions. After lighting another cigarette he waved his pistol carelessly at Bland.

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men hunt till long after daybreak. It is said that the police believe the cool Englishman is not only the burglar who did the \$30,000 jewel robbery in Newark, but that he is also responsible for many similar skilful jobs which have bothered Jersey police this winter.

## Plugged M.P.'s.

Whips' New Device in the Commons—Spies at Every Door.

Turning up his coat collar to hide his face and glancing furtively to right and left, a Liberal M.P. left the District Railway Station recently and walked by the underground passage into Palace yard. There he paused in the shadows to reconnoitre. Two policemen paced slowly to and fro; an innocent-looking stranger stood by one of the arches absorbed apparently in watching the pigeons flying round; two taxicab drivers lounged by their cabs.

Hurrying on and keeping close to the wall, he turned by a little used door, walked with silent footsteps through several underground passages, and so at last emerged in the central lobby with a sigh of triumph. There he met a Liberal Whip and the following conversation took place:

Liberal M.P.—Ha, ha. I beat you that time. You didn't know I was in did you?

Liberal Whip—Oh, yes, we did. Your plug is out.

Collapse of the M.P.

The conversation requires explanation.

In the passage leading to the Liberal Whips' room there has appeared this session a new and fearful instrument. Written on a long board is the name of every member of the House, and by each name is a small plug. When the owner of the name is away from Westminster his plug is pushed right into its hole. When he is on the premises it is pulled out to a length of about an inch.

Coalition plugs are one color; Unionist plugs are another. A glance at the board, therefore, shows the Whips the state of parties in the House. If the number of Unionist plugs out exceeds the total of Coalition plugs out and a division is feared some loquacious henchman like Mr. Handel Booth will be given the order to make a speech until the danger is over.

This is part of the Liberal system to overcome their terror of snap divisions. Another feature of the system, as the freedom-loving M.P. has discovered to his cost, consists in the placing of spies at all the entrances to the House. Every door is now watched by the emissaries of the Liberal Whips, who send frequent reports to the man in charge of the plug machine. The Liberal M.P. is now wondering whether it was the innocent stranger or the taxicab driver who reported his arrival.

Only two routes are now open and unobserved. One is by the River Thames to the terrace; the other is by aeroplane. Soon perhaps the Government will have a spy in a cap, tire balloon above the House, and then at last they will begin to feel secure.—Daily Mail.

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