

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, MARCH 13 1905.

SHORT STORY.

The Book Keeper's Story.

COMPLETE IN THIS NUMBER.

On the morning of June 12, 1900, when James Gordon kissed his wife and children and left his little \$25 flat to go to his bookkeeping, as he had done every working day for seven years he walked straight into romance, but he did not know it for four years afterward, although he was an important figure in it all that time.

A man needs imagination and not the ordinary five senses, to perceive romance; and James Gordon was probably an unimaginative, matter-of-fact person as there was in New York that morning.

He unlocked the door of the little suite of offices on the fourth floor of the big uptown office building as usual, made his neat entries in his best books, filed the receipts, bills from plumbers, janitors, gas companies and the rest who live on real estate owners, deposited the day's checks and went home to his simple dinner and to bed.

On June 13, the second day of the romance, he performed exactly the same unexciting deeds. June 14 he went to the bed with the romance three days old, and many men and many things in New York becoming concerned in it—newspaper reporters, police, courts—and all as ignorant of the romance as James Gordon was.

On June 15, the end of the week having approached, it became necessary for James Gordon to communicate with his employer, who rarely visited the office. A telephone message to his apartments was answered by his valet, who said that Mr. Van Brunt had gone fishing on June 10, and had not returned. As he often made short, lonely trips of the kind, the bookkeeper thought nothing of it. So three days more elapsed. Then he became puzzled, and finally worried, and started out to hunt for his missing employer.

The valet, an old servant of the Van Brunt family, knew nothing except that his master had gone away after he had dressed himself in the "knock-about" suit that he always wore when he went fishing. A telegram to a favorite resort of Van Brunt on one of the Long Island bays brought the reply that he had arrived there on June 10 and left again in the late afternoon of June 11.

That was all. It was all that the police discovered when they were called in at last. The Van Brunt family, in the three centuries, since the first fat Dutch Van Brunt arrived in New Amsterdam, had become dignifiedly commonplace, in the civilized process of natural selection. A quiet, fairly good looking, brown-headed man of 35, garbed in an ordinary suit of clothes, isn't so uncommon a person in New York, that his description will startle people into remembering that they have seen him.

The police and private detectives got all the other agencies that late unlimited means, could set to work, discovered just what the

bookkeeper had discovered with his first telegram. John D. Van Brunt had done what a few hundred New Yorkers do each year—dropped out. But a man who belongs to nine clubs, all of the most exclusive kind, and owns inherited Manhattan Island real estate that brings him \$25,000 a year, and is a useful, if quiet, figure at dinner, and charity balls, and has generations of Dutch Manhattan Islanders, behind him, cannot drop out as a Brown or a James can. The nine clubs, and the seven hundred odd general leaders of society, and the four hundred odd kings, and queens and even the rigidly exclusive thirty king of kings, received the disappearance of a Van Brunt as a decided sensation.

The newspapers printed columns about it—and they would have kept it up if it had been possible to find out anything. But it wasn't.

Besides, there was a flood of interesting "society stories" just then. A millionaire had lost \$100,000 at poker. Another one had caught a burglar single-handed and turned him over to the police. These items submerged the disappearance of John D. Van Brunt. Before six months had passed, people even forgot about the \$20,000 reward that was offered for news of him.

When the excitement of the search had passed, James Gordon dropped back into his old, regular routine. He went to the office as usual, and he went to bed as usual. He had not returned. As he often made short, lonely trips of the kind, the bookkeeper thought nothing of it. So three days more elapsed. Then he became puzzled, and finally worried, and started out to hunt for his missing employer.

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cell and saw, sitting on the cot, a figure that startled him so that, he nearly cried out. He rubbed his eyes and looked again, feeling that he had been wildly mistaken. But the second glance left no room for doubt. The man sitting there in convict's dress in a convict's cell, was John D. Van Brunt. The bookkeeper recovered himself in time, and managed to ask casually about the prisoner. He was told that he was a convict No.—and that he was serving a term for burglary.

"May be you'll remember reading about it," said the keeper. "It made quite a story at the time. He broke into the house of the Dumonts, and Mr. Dumont caught him, covered him with a revolver, marched him out of the house, and turned him over to the police."

"And did he plead guilty?" asked the bookkeeper.

"Oh, yes! There wasn't any way out of it. He took his medicine." James Gordon's brain swam. He escaped to his hotel and spent an hour thinking things out.

Then he returned to the prison and asked to see convict No.—

"The cab hurried on again in a few minutes, bound to the place of fate. Fate was a woman—one of the best women in the land to Richard Van Brunt; and Richard Van Brunt's love for her did not deceive him. In all New York, there was no purer, nobler woman than the one who was waiting for him.

It was a secret meeting, but not a guilty one. Mrs. Dumont was an honest wife, to a husband whose habits and vices had made his name notorious in the city. She had dragged through four years of abject misery at his side, and at last had agreed to yield to the importunities of her relations, and seek a divorce.

A Few Drops of Kendrick's Liniment to the sore throat or swollen tonsils, or any swelling, lameness or painful part, convince you of its power to relieve promptly. Kendrick's Is King. THE BAIRD CO. LIMITED, PROPRIETORS.

to the cab, breaking the window. The shock of the collision threw Richard Van Brunt violently against the side of the cab, knocking his head so hard that he never realized that a piece of glass drew a long, ragged red scratch down the side of his face from cheekbone to chin.

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The object of Richard Van Brunt's visit to her this evening, was to bid her farewell for a long time. He had decided to go to Europe, and spend a year there, in order to avoid the possibility of a breath of scandal clouding her name, while she sought her divorce. On his return, he hoped to ask her to be his wife.

Chance No. 5, was on the steps of the house, as he came up, in the prosaic shape of a messenger boy. Just as Van Brunt reached the door, a footman opened it, and turned away to take the message to his mistress Richard Van Brunt entered unobserved, without meaning to, and the next moment Mrs. Dumont entered. He advanced with his hand stretched out.

To his amusement, she stepped back with a little scream, and exclaimed: "Who are you?" Then Mr. Van Brunt remembered that he had shaved off his beard, and when he looked into the mirror, and saw in addition, the ugly

red seam along his face, he was not surprised that she had not recognized him. He could not have recognized himself.

It was nearly 1 o'clock in the morning when John D. Van Brunt, bidding farewell to his hostess in the library, heard the vestibule door open, and knew that Mr. Dumont had returned. He was evidently drunk, for he lurched into a chair and knocked it down.

Mrs. Dumont, fearing a scene, hastily said "Good night" and fitted upstairs. Van Brunt remained undecided for a moment; then he made up his mind to remain where he was, till Dumont had gone upstairs, also, as he loathed the man too much to wish to meet him.

But Dumont staggered into the library instead. In the dim light he saw the figure of Van Brunt, and the surprise sobered him for a moment.

He whipped out a revolver, pointed it and said thickly: "Step out, my fine bird, step out. Let's see what you are—burglar or lover?"

Van Brunt remained silent, and Dumont turned on an electric bulb. "Ah," said he, "all apologies to the pretty hypocrite upstairs. Burglar it is. Don't move now, or I'll blow you to hell."

He backed carefully, reached toward the wall with his disengaged hand and pushed the burglar alarm. In Van Brunt's brain the thoughts whirled dizzily. He realized with horror what a compromising situation had arisen; and he remained perfectly silent and motionless, trying to find some way out.

"Sit down," said Dumont, with drunken gravity. "Take it easy till they come to get you." He decided to keep his mouth shut and trust to luck. He had only a vague idea of what happened to men after being arrested. No Van Brunt had ever had any dealings with the police. He had clear consciousness of only one thing, and that was that at any cost he must shield the woman he loved from scandal. He blessed the accident that had made it impossible for Dumont to recognize him.

In twenty minutes, that seemed to him less than five, the doorbell rang, and Dumont bade his visitor march before him to the front door. Two policemen were there. In another minute they were leading their prisoner down the stoop. And then Van Brunt, in his bewildered condition, made a mistake. He seized what he thought was an opportunity to slip out of his captors and ran for it.

Almost instantly he went down. When he was lifted again it was only after fat and club had pounded his face till it was hideous.

The afternoon papers had a splendid moral next day and "Murderous Burglar Caught by a Millionaire" made a fine headline. And then began the workings of Chance No. 6 to keep all knowledge from the woman.

Dumont had figured in an episode singularly unavowed even for him, on the evening of the "capture" and the tale of it was woven in with the tale of the burglar in every paper. The result was that Dumont hastily took his wife away on his steam yacht habit, and kept the newspapers away from

she heard of the episode, and then her. It was more after that when no dates were mentioned. There came to her not the faintest reason for connecting the visit of John D. Van Brunt and the capture of a poor devil of a burglar.

Arraigned in a police court next morning, John D. Van Brunt, with a stitched and bandaged face and clothing dotted with blood, knew what a horrible mess he had made of it. He perceived clearly that if he told now who he was, the woman's good reputation would be blasted hopelessly. There was no way out, and as Robert Burns, John D. Van Brunt went to the New York State Prison at Sing Sing.

On a gray day last autumn a convict who had served his term got the prison money he had earned, a suit of clothes, the usual advice for a better future, and his railroad ticket to New York. He rode down to the Grand Central station and disappeared in the roaring city.

In the closing days of last year the cable despatches announced that John D. Van Brunt, who at one time was supposed to have disappeared, but who really had been touring the world, had married the daughter of a "Bill" Dumont in Paris.

**CLOSE SHAVING.** (Harper's Weekly.) The following is told of a politician in a Pennsylvania town well known for his ardent support of the principles of the prohibition party. According to the physician who was consulted by this man, who lances himself quite ill, he was told that there was really nothing the matter with him.

"What you need," said the doctor, "is a stimulant—a little whiskey now and then will make you all right in no time."

"Whiskey!" gasped the politician, "why doctor, my folks wouldn't stand such a thing for a minute! Don't you know that I am a prohibitionist?"

"I think," replied the physician, "that the difficulty may be overcome. I'll send you a jug of excellent liquor. You'll take it in hot water from three to four times a day."

"But, doctor," persisted the prohibitionist, "when I send for the hot water, the family may suspect something."

"You shave, don't you?" suggested the physician. "Send your shaving mug downstairs. The hot water may be sent to you in that."

A short time after, the physician called to see how his patient was getting on. Every one in the house appeared to be greatly perturbed. In response to the doctor's surprised query, the family chorused:

"Oh, he's all right physically, doctor, but we really think he's quite out of his mind. Why, he's been shaving himself every hour or so for a week."

John Blues' step was slow and wary. And his cheeks were pale and thin. But he got the "SWISS FOOD". It has made a man of him.

Frightful Dreams.

Dull Headaches

Terrible Pains and a Frequent Desire to Urinate. Such were the troubles of Mr. Joseph Leland, Alma N. W. T. He happily found relief in DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. Here is what he says—"I was troubled with dull headaches, had frightful dreams, terrible pains in my legs, and a frequent desire to urinate. Nothing Doan's Kidney Pills recommended for kidney trouble, I decided to give them a trial. I procured a box, and was very much surprised at the effectual cure they made. I take a great deal of pleasure in recommending them to all kidney trouble sufferers."

Doan's Kidney Pills help the kidneys to drain off the poisonous impurities which have collected, thus cleansing out the kidneys, bladder, and all the urinary passages. They correct inability to hold the urine, and thus obviate the necessity of getting up many times at night to urinate. Their good results will be immediately felt in all cases of kidney trouble.

Price 50 cents per box, or 8 for \$1.25. At all dealers, or will be mailed direct, on receipt of price, by The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

**NOTICE.** APPLICATION will be made to the New Brunswick Legislature at its next meeting for the passing an Act to incorporate The Maritime Guaranty and Trust Company. The objects of the company will be to carry on the business of giving security for executors administrators, trustees and officials generally and conducting a general trust business. Dated the 25th day of February, 1905. S. A. M. SKINNER, Solicitor. 2-17 41. oav w

Telephone Subscribers.

Please add to your Directories: 502 LeVetters J. P., residence, Union; 503 LeVetters E. P., residence, Union; 516 McConnell S. S., grocer, Main; 1238 Mansfield G. A., barrister and solicitor, Main; 1121 McLaughlin E. A., insurance, Main; 1122 Mill supply, Main; 1202 Newcomb J. H., residence, Main; 1203 Newcomb J. H., residence, Main; 1204 Newcomb J. H., residence, Main; 1205 Newcomb J. H., residence, Main; 1206 Newcomb J. H., residence, Main; 1207 Newcomb J. H., residence, Main; 1208 Newcomb J. H., residence, Main; 1209 Newcomb J. H., residence, Main; 1210 Newcomb J. H., residence, Main; 1211 Newcomb J. H., residence, Main; 1212 Newcomb J. H., residence, Main; 1213 Newcomb J. H., residence, Main; 1214 Newcomb J. H., residence, Main; 1215 Newcomb J. H., residence, Main; 1216 Newcomb J. H., residence, Main; 1217 Newcomb J. H., residence, Main; 1218 Newcomb J. H., residence, Main; 1219 Newcomb J. H., residence, Main; 1220 Newcomb J. H., residence, Main; 1221 Newcomb J. 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