

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1907.

DON'T MISS A GOOD THING
Last 2 Days of
Monster Sale
Now Going On
at the
Union Clothing Co.

26-28 Charlotte St., opp. City Market

Come--Follow the Crowd

"THE LATE TENANT"

By GORDON HOLMES

(Continued.)
This was too much. Violet advanced toward him with eyes aflame. "There were days in the history of the world when men were struck dead from Heaven!" she cried.
"That is yet possible," he answered with a strange humility.
"Do you deny all, all?" she almost screamed.
"Not only do I deny, but I affirm, and I have my proofs. I have known for some time, not very long, it is true, that a man named Johann Strauss had assumed my name when he married your sister. There is nothing remarkable in that. I am a rich man, known to many. The adoption of a pseudonym is a common device of actors. There was no real resemblance between this person Strauss and myself. Of that fact those who were well acquainted with him—Dobbin and Sarah Gleising—will assure you tomorrow in this house. I have your sister's marriage certificate, and the birth registration of her child. I know where the child is. I will bring the foster-mother to tell you that I was not the man who intrusted the infant to her care. I have your sister's diary, which this Harcourt did really secure. I got it from him by a trick, I admit, but only to save you from becoming his dupe. Now I have placed all my cards on the table, by the side of your marriage settlement. Can David Harcourt do as much?"
The girl's lips quivered a little. What was she to believe? In whom was she to trust? She wanted to say that she dug her nails into her white hands; for the circling clasp of David's arms still tingled on her shoulders. "Why do you tell me all this only when I forced it from you?" she asked.
"You answer your own question. You force it from me. Exactly I would prefer that my promised wife should have trust in me. I wish to spare you certain avoidable revelations; but because some American adventure happens upon a thin and glib tongue and uses it for his own purposes—whether base or not I do not stop to inquire—you treat me as the one quite unworthy of belief. Violet, you hurt me more than you know." The man's voice broke. Tears stood in his eyes.
The girl was nearly distraught under the stress of the struggle going on with her. "Henry Van Hupfeldt," she said solemnly, looking him straight in the face, "may as well judge between me and you if I have wronged you!"
"No, sweet girl, you cannot wrong me; my conscience is clear, but it is a hard thing that you should incline rather to this blackmailer than to me."
"Blackmailer!" The ugly word came from her lips in bitter protest; the lack of a whip could not have stung as cruelly. Yes, most certainly. Did he not demand a hundred pounds from you? Let me go to him and offer five hundred, and you will never see or hear of him again." "Oh, if that is so, there is no faith or honesty in the world."
"Is he your word, then?" demanded Van Hupfeldt, bitterly, and even Mrs. Mordant broke in with her moan:
"Oh, Vi!"
"Let us end this distressing scene," went on Van Hupfeldt with a repressed indignation that was exceedingly convincing. "Mr. Sharpe, you see, of course, that Miss Mordant cannot be expected to

complete these agreements today. Please be here tomorrow at the same time. Before that hour I shall be back in London with all the witnesses and documents which shall prove to Miss Mordant's complete satisfaction that she has been grossly misled by a cleverly concocted story. Indeed, I would be glad if, subsequently, you interviewed this David Harcourt. It seems to me almost credible now that he himself believed the extraordinary tale he has made up."
"Whatever you please shall be done, sir," said the lawyer. "And may I add, for the benefit of these two ladies, that—er—my own knowledge of your position and—er—career completely excludes such a preposterous—er—"
"Thank you, Mr. Sharpe," broke in Van Hupfeldt. "You mean that kindly, I know; but this is a matter between Miss Mordant and myself at the moment."
The solicitor gathered up his papers and withdrew. For a little while there was no sound in the room except the mother's sobbing and the daughter's labored breathing; for unhappy Violet was so torn with doubt that her breast appeared to be unable to harbor its agitation. A few minutes ago she deemed herself free from a compelling, then ever, to her terrified eyes the man assumed the shape and properties of a python, a monstrous snake from which there was no escape.
And then the sibilant hiss of his voice reached her dulled ears. "Mrs. Mordant, may I appeal to your authority? Surely in this Harcourt you do not ask much, only a respite of twenty-four hours. Then I return, with all the proofs."
"Why have they been withheld so long?" came Violet's agonized protest.
"I do declare, Vi," broke in her mother, "that you would try the patience of Job! Have you lost all your fine sense of honor and fairness? What more can Mr. Van Hupfeldt do to please you? And what do you mean by this young man's so unwarrantably thrusting himself into our affairs. I should like to know!"
Poor Violet knew that the British matron instinct was fighting against her now. And there never was a girl more bound up in her family ties than this one. "Forgive me, mother," she said wearily. "The long struggle is at an end, now. Let Mr. Van Hupfeldt keep his promise, and I will not cause further difficulty."
"Well said!" cried Van Hupfeldt, eagerly. "That is a brave resolve. I accept it implicitly. Mrs. Mordant, I trust, you will not be angry with my Violet while I am away. I know how she has suffered. It is for me to make amends for all that. And I promise her happiness, a full cup. And, meanwhile, Violet—"
"I agree. I neither see nor speak to send any message to David Harcourt, as far as lies in my power until you return tomorrow."
"I kiss my hand to you both!" cried Van Hupfeldt with the gallant air which came natural to him, and he went out. His preparations were soon made. A carriage took him to the station; but before he quitted the manor, he sent for the gamekeeper.
"You were remiss in your duty," he said sternly to the man. "The person of whom I warned you has just been in, and has spoken to Miss Violet. Now, listen carefully to what I say. Obtain any

Daily Fashion Hint for Times Readers.



ERMINE IN NEW SHAPED SCARF AND MUFF.
Among the smart new fur pieces of the season are some very attractive ermine sets designed for wear with dressy costumes and afternoon tailormades. The majority of these, like the pictured set, show a small or medium sized neckpiece and a muff. This scarf of ermine is the new four-hand, fitting closely around

help you, require and guard this house and its grounds so that not a bird can fly over it nor a rabbit scamper among the bushes without your knowledge. Do this until I return tomorrow and I give you fifty pounds, but fail in the least particular and you will be dismissed instantly." He was gone, with a rush of whiplash horses.
The solicitor took thought. "Twice in one day!" he growled. "A licking or the sack, an fifty quid or the sack—which is it to be?"
It might be one, or all, or none. Of such firsts, seconds, and thirds is the accretion of life made up. But the promise money stirred the man's dull wits. No watch-dog could have been more faithful to his trust, and, by lavish offers of silver and beer—deserted luxuries, of course—home secured the aid of certain local lords, his lasting enemies, but his friends for the night. In a word, if David Harcourt had been beaten to a jelly, he would have been beaten to a jelly.
But David attempted nothing of the sort. He was loyal to his pact with Violet, never dreaming of the ordeal to which the girl had submitted. Nevertheless, having no sort of occupation, he kept his eyes and ears open. He saw Sharpe drive through the village and was told that the lawyer was head of a trusted firm in the county town. He saw Van Hupfeldt pass toward the station, and the ostler leaning from a railway porter that the "gentleman from the manor" had gone to London.
This gave David cause to think, seeing that there was no news from Violet. But he waited, with much hope and some spasms of misanthropy, through the long dull evening; heard nothing from her; went to bed, tossed restlessly until the sun rose; met the village postman at the door of the manor, and still received no tidings. He breakfasted, hung about, watched the road, sauntered as far as the lodge nodded affably to velvet-clad ladies, and still caught no sign of the apple of desire. He returned to the inn and wrote a letter, which he intrusted to the housemaid's postmaster-General for express delivery.
Sure enough, the postmistress's young sister refused to be turned back by the others at the gate, nor would she tell her business. The man knew her, suspected her errand, but dared not interfere, having a wholesome regard for the law; so all he could do was to note her coming and going, and report to his brother, for he was Mrs. Mordant's servant.
And this was what David wrote:

My Dear One—Can it be that some newly received letter has kept you from sending me? I only ask your full inquiry. I stand or fall by that. But spare me this silence; for I am eating my heart out.
Yours,
DAVID.

The messenger tripped back. "No answer, sir," she said, and the worsted David such a blow that his cheek blanched, while the girl wondered.
"To whom did you hand my note?" he managed to ask.
"To Miss Violet, sir."
"Are you sure?"
"Oh, yes, sir. Gave it to her myself."
"And she read it?"
"Yes, sir."
"Did she say anything?"
"Just that, sir, no answer."
Then David, in a mighty wrath and fume, dashed off another note.

Very well, be it so. I return to London. God help you if you marry that man. You will sink to the pit, and the angels alone will be able to lift you therefrom. Let there be no error this time. I leave for London at one-fifteen, p. m. If you want me you must either detain me now or come to me in London.
Back went the postmistress's sister, marveling at the strangeness of these one-sided missives between the young woman at the manor and still receiving no tidings. Being it, she took David's side as against Violet. So she added, on her own account, when she saw the white-faced aristocrat in the house, the explanatory statement that "the young gentleman seemed to be very much upset at receiving no reply."
Poor Violet, in whom loyalty was hereditary, could not break her word. But she did say: "I have no message today, but I know Mr. Harcourt's address."
(To be continued.)

Senator Costigan, of Edmundston, and J. B. Lambkin, of the I. C. R., Halifax, both members of the Order of Knights of Columbus, were visitors at the recent meeting of St. John Council, K. of C. last evening and were warmly welcomed. Both made short addresses. This was Senator Costigan's first visit to the St. John council rooms and he heartily congratulated the local knights upon their prosperity and the comfortable quarters in which they are housed. An impromptu programme of music was much enjoyed.

INTERESTING REPORT OF TEACHER TRAINING DEPT.

E. R. Machum Tells the New Brunswick Sunday School Convention of the Work Done During the Year.

At last evening's session of the New Brunswick and P.E. Island Sunday School convention at Fredericton the following report on the teachers' training department was submitted by E. R. Machum:
1. T—Delivered Tuesday night. Head came The Teacher Training Department of the New Brunswick Sunday School Association was organized in 1896, and the first class was graduated the following year at the convention held in Centenary church, St. John, the diplomas being presented by Dr. H. M. Hamill. Both an elementary and an advanced course of study were formulated, the diplomas being issued by our own association, the international association while recognizing and encouraging the work having no direct supervision or setting up any standard. Some four hundred pupils received the diplomas of the New Brunswick association.
In 1903 the international executive committee appointed a committee on education. This committee after collecting all possible data as to the teacher training departments then existing formulated standards for both elementary and advanced courses, and decided to issue international diplomas. The rules for the issuing of the international diploma are as follows:

Those completing the advanced course this year are:—Mrs. V. L. Bridges, Goudville, N. B.; Miss Laura Dickson, and Miss Louise McDougall, Kirklands, N. B.
Those completing part of the advanced course are:—
BIBLICAL SECTION.
In full—Hugh M. Brownell, Jennie H. Brownell, Little Shemogue; Alice C. Dickson, Kirklands.
In part—James Roland Murray, Heron Murray, Murray Road; Stephen S. Pascook, Murray Corner; Walter W. Murray, David S. Murray, Besse M. Scott, Murray Road; May Blacklock, St. John; J. Anderson, Little Shemogue; Mary A. Pascook, Murray Corner; Mary Willett, Helen Adam, Mrs. A. R. Melrose, George Adam, Andrew Malcolm, Mrs. Robert Reid, R. M. Currie, Mrs. Sarah E. Gale, St. John.

CHILD STUDY AND PEDAGOGY.

Edith G. Simpson (Mrs. D. H.), Gibson, N. B.—In full.
Alice C. Dickson—Kirklands, N. B.—Completed.
Carrie E. Tracey—Tracy Station—Hamill's S. S. Teacher.
SUNDAY SCHOOL MANAGEMENT.
Edith G. Simpson (Mrs. D. H.), Gibson, N. B.

The names of those receiving the elementary diplomas are as follows—they are arranged in order of merit—
Angus S. Somers—Port Egn.
Agnes B. Lamb—Chapmans.
Ruby Stephens—Murray Road.
William A. Duncan—Little Shemogue.
Agnes Jean Scott—Murray Road.
Barbara May Scott—Murray Road.
Eldon M. Taylor—Little Shemogue.
Ivey Johnson Scott—Murray Road.
Leona M. Murray—Murray Corner.
Murdoch T. Blacklock—Little Shemogue.
Vessie J. Taylor—Little Shemogue.
Marie A. Blacklock—Little Shemogue.
Kate S. McPherson—St. John.
Mrs. L. V. Bridges—Goudville.
Agnes B. Lamb—Chapmans.
Harmon H. Hastings—Murray Road.
Margaret V. West—Moncton.
Georgia B. Lamb—St. John.
Mary A. Murray—Murray Corner.
Nina M. West—Moncton.
Phoebe K. Vauvart—St. John.
William Road—Chapmans.
Vesta Johnston—Chapmans.
Rachel A. Evans—Tay Mills.
Nita Barclay—Bign.
Bessie L. Long—St. John.
Mrs. A. J. Machum—St. John.
Mabelle Taylor—Chapmans.
(Continued on page 2.)

PAIN

Pain in the head—pain anywhere, has its cause in a congested blood pressure—nothing so usually. At least, so says Dr. Shoop, and he means it. He has a blood pressure gauge, called Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets, which he uses to measure the blood pressure in the head. It is a simple, scientific, and reliable method. It is a simple, scientific, and reliable method. It is a simple, scientific, and reliable method.

Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

When Sorrow Came

"It was ten years ago that Halloween brought me my great sorrow," said the grey-haired man in a corner seat. My wife and I sat at home, and knowing that the children would be sure to visit us in their frolicking we paid no attention when a timid knocking came at the door. It was repeated several times, but we smiled at it. Next day, when I went to the grocery, I received such a stab that I shall never get over it.
"It was something connected with the knocking?" was queried.
"Yes. Twenty-one years previously my son Harry had run away from home, and we had never heard the slightest word from him. In fact, we believed him dead. I learned at the grocery that it was our long-lost that had returned to us the night before and knocked for admission. We didn't answer him again, thinking he did not care to see him again. He had gone away with tears in his eyes, and we may never see him in this life again. That is my sorrow, sir, and that is why I shall never smile again."
"My case almost exactly," replied the other. "My boy Joe ran away, was gone twenty-one years and came back and knocked as yours did. I opened the door and in he walked, and I've been boarding and clothing him ever since for nothing, and may have to for the rest of his life. That is my great sorrow. If you want a long-lost son, sir, I'll sell you mine dog cheap and throw in a box of paper collars to boot."
JOE KERR.



There was a small boy named Tom West. He was a very healthy boy, but he was very fond of candy. He ate a lot of candy, and he ate it all day long. He ate it when he was at school, and he ate it when he was at home. He ate it when he was in the park, and he ate it when he was in the street. He ate it when he was in the church, and he ate it when he was in the school. He ate it when he was in the house, and he ate it when he was in the garden. He ate it when he was in the field, and he ate it when he was in the woods. He ate it when he was in the mountains, and he ate it when he was in the valleys. He ate it when he was in the cities, and he ate it when he was in the villages. He ate it when he was in the towns, and he ate it when he was in the hamlets. He ate it when he was in the forests, and he ate it when he was in the meadows. He ate it when he was in the hills, and he ate it when he was in the plains. He ate it when he was in the deserts, and he ate it when he was in the oceans. 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