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REAPING THE WHIRLWIND

(Continued.) The human clot had dissolved, the juvenile assembly had drifted away; and as no one appeared to claim the lost article, she signalled to the driver of the car passing just then, entered and took a seat in one corner. The only passengers were two nurses with bands of little ones, seeking fresh air in a neighboring park; and slipping the book under her veil, Beryl began to examine its contents. A glance showed her that it belonged to some artist, and was filled with sketches neatly numbered and dated; while between the leaves lay specimens of ferns and lichens carefully pressed.

The studies were varied, and in all stages of advancement; here two elk heads and a buffalo; there a gaunt coyote crouching in the chaparral; a cluster of giant oaks; far off, a way into the distance, a lone cabin with vultures sailing high above it; cow boys and a shoreless sea of prairie, with no shadows except those cast by filmy clouds drifting against the sun, slowly turning the leaves, which showed everywhere a master's skilful hand. Beryl found two sheets of paper tied together with a strand of silk; and between them lay a fold of tissue paper, to preserve some delicate lines. She untied the knot, and carefully lifting the tissue, looked at the sketches.

A faint, inarticulate cry escaped her, and she sank back an instant in the corner of the seat; but the character of the nurses, and the whimpering wail of one dissatisfied baby mercifully drowned the sound. The car, the trees on the street, the heltry of a church seemed spinning in some witch's dance, and an icy wind swept over and chilled her. She threw aside her veil, stooped, and her lips whitened.

What was there in the figure of a kneeling monk to drive the blood in cold waves to her throbbing heart? The sketch represented the head and shoulders of a man, whose cowl had fallen back, exposing the outlines and moulding of a face and throat absolutely flawless in beauty, yet darkened by the reflection of some overpowering and irremediable woe. The features were youthful as St. Sebastian's; the expression that of one prematurely aged by severe and unremitting mental conflict; but neither shaven crown, nor cowl availed to disguise Bertie Brentano, and as his sister's eyes gazed at the sketch, it wavered, swam, vanished in a mist of tears.

In one corner of the sheet a man's hand had written "Brother Luke," August the 10th. Had retelling fate or a merciful prayer-answering-God placed in her hand the long sought clue? When Beryl recovered from the shock of recognition, and looked around; she found the car empty; and discovered that she had been carried several squares beyond the street where she intended to get out and walk.

Carefully replacing the tissue paper and silk thread, she tied the leather straps of the portfolio, and left the car; holding the sketches close to her breast as she hurried homeward. When she turned a corner and caught sight of the bronze anchor over the door, she involuntarily slackened her pace, and at the same moment a policeman crossed the street, stood in front of her, and touched his cap. The sight of his uniform thrilled her with a premonition of danger.

"Pardon me, Sister, but something has been lost on the street." "A portfolio? I have found it." "It is very valuable to the owner." "I intend having it advertised in tomorrow's paper."

"The person to whom it belongs wishes to leave the city tonight."

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RUSSIAN-CANADIAN TRADE PLANS HALT

Resumption of Normal Relations Not Expected for Several Years

(John MacCormac's Special Cable to The Montreal Gazette and The Daily Gleaner. Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) London, Jan. 30.—Plans to promote trade between Canada and Russia have apparently fallen through. On the Russian side, the trade delegation which it had been arranged with Col. Mackie, M. P., on behalf of the late Canadian Government, would be sent to the Dominion, has been indefinitely postponed, and this will in all probability not be sent. This is probably the result of the granting of a large credit to Russia for seed grain purchases by the United States Government.

The Canadian Trade Department, which had intended to send Commissioner D. Williams to Russia, has now detailed him for work in connection with the campaign to induce British manufacturers to build branch factories in Canada.

\$200 WILL PURCHASE BIG FARM ON RHINE

Same Amount Finances Life-long Spree According to U. S. Soldier

Fitchburg, Jan. 30.—Corp. Antoni Carbone, 47 Heywood St., Fitchburg's soldier for service in the German army after the World War, is home on a furlough. He has been in Germany two years. He plans to return to New York Feb. 11, and to go from there to Panama and the Philippine Islands for 18 months' further service.

Corp. Carbone says with \$200 one can buy a big farm on the banks of the Rhine, or, if he prefers, enough beer and champagne to keep intoxicated for the rest of his life. He is exhibiting an iron cross which, he says, was given him by a girl who was formerly the sweetheart of a German officer.

The German girls, he says, have special liking for American soldiers, because with the pay from \$32 to \$52 per month, they can appear and conduct themselves like millionaires, and when they change their pay into German currency they can buy more than most German business men.

LAWFIELD, N. B.

Lawfield, N. B., Jan. 27.—Walter McKinney, Gagetown, has a lumbering crew engaged in the Lawfield woods. Hugh Mallory, Colonel, has been taking charge during Mr. McKinney's recent illness with pneumonia. McKinney's condition is much improved.

Peter Price has been home from the woods very ill with a gripe. George Allen has been sick for a few days. Miss Florence Allen is attending the Gagetown Grammar School this winter.

Mrs. E. W. Woodworth and family, of Carleton Place, and Mrs. Hayford London and baby daughter, of Gagetown, are spending the winter with their mother, Mrs. T. W. Walsh, of Lawfield.

Mrs. Mary Stockford spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Helen Hackett. G.H. Appleby has finished hauling hay from Hammonds.

TAY FALLS, N. B.

Tay Falls, N. B., Jan. 26.—Weather for the past few days has been very disagreeable and the roads are in a like all other hunted creatures, trembled at her own daring in making capture feasible. Memory rendered her vaguely apprehensive; bitter experience quickened her suspicions.

Was she running straight into some fatal trap, ingeniously baited with her brother's portrait? Would the sheriff in X—, would Mr. Dumbor himself recognize her in her gray disguise? She walked to a mirror set in the wall, and stared at her own image, put up one hand and pushed out of sight every trace of hair that showed beneath the white cap veil; then reassured, resumed her seat. How long the waiting seemed.

(To be continued.) The first Maine family to go to church by wireless is that of Mr. and Mrs. Preble D. K. Hatch, of Presque Isle, who heard over the wireless an entire New York church service.

It has been discovered that a man can live in Forest Hills, L. I., work in the financial district in New York city, dine in the Hotel Commodore, shop in Yanamaker's, dance at the Pennsylvania, go to any one of five banks and transact all his town business without going outdoors.

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