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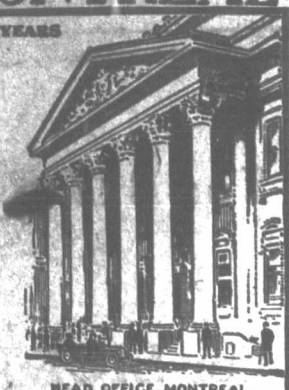
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Love's Sacrifice

By EVELYN LEE

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The matron of the police station came to the young lawyer who had just won his first case. Allen Burdick regarded her with some surprise, but lent an indulgent ear to the appeal.

"You're not like the usual crowd of practitioners that hang around here," she said. "I know you're a gentleman, and I wish you would come and see a prisoner, a young girl they have just brought in."

A minute later the young lawyer was ushered into an apartment just off the cell room where sat a girl with wan, dejected face and fear-haunted eyes staring at vacancy, and ever and anon shuddering at the riotous uproar of prisoners near by. The matron hurriedly whispered to Burdick:

"An officer brought her in an hour ago, and she has sat like that ever since. If you have a mother or sister, you will know at a glance that yonder poor frightened child is none of the class we usually harbor here. The officer said she was going about drinking dives among the slums. She is hiding something. You are a lawyer, find out what. Young lady, this is an attorney who may help you out of your trouble."

The girl turned her eyes upon Burdick, deep woe in their depths. He was infinitely interested and touched as he read in her face the innocence and inexperience of a novice in the sordid ways of the underworld. He outlined her need of advice and guidance as a prisoner of the law. He asked her name. She made a hysterical motion with her hands and uttered the words:

"No, no—I dare not tell! No one must know. Oh! let me leave this dreadful place!"

"They will, if you will explain how you came here," said Burdick. "The kind matron and myself know that there must be some mistake in your arrest. Why were you wandering about places unsafe for anybody?"

The girl broke down at the earnest, sympathetic appeal. "If I only dared trust you! Oh, surely you will not make public what I may tell you?"

"I seek only to secure your release," declared Burdick, "but I must know the facts," and then low and flusteringly Eleanor Wade told her story. His truth he realized. The matron nodded her perfect confidence in her former charge.

"Miss Wade," he said in parting, "I earnestly request that you will remain in your quarters here until I report to you my investigation in your behalf."

"Oh, I shall do just as you direct," declared Eleanor Wade fervently. "Surely heaven has sent me friends in my dark hour of need!"

It was to seek for her brother, lost to her for a year, that she had come to the city. It was in the hopes of finding him that she had visited the slums. Norman Wade had left home to start in business life. A few hopeful, chatty letters Eleanor received from him, then they ceased abruptly. She and Norman were with Wallace Blair, a distant relative, who was trustee of an estate Norman was to inherit upon attaining his majority. In case he died the fortune was to go to Blair.

It was the latter who, at the request of Eleanor, started out to probe the mysterious silence of her brother. He visited the city to return with the information that he had traced the absent one along a rapid downward course of sin and crime. Eleanor was heartbroken.

A month later Blair informed her that a detective he had employed had ended his investigations at a building destroyed by fire, where half a score of men had been incinerated. Eleanor was lost to believe her brother dead. Somehow she became distrustful of Blair. He had given her report of an alleged detective, circumstantially telling the places to which he had traced her brother.

"I visited them all," Eleanor narrated. "They were mostly poor hotels and lodging houses and the proprietors, upon examining their registers, found the name of my brother. Beyond that I could discover nothing. Oh! try and learn his fate."

Burdick had secured from the fair young girl a photograph of her lost brother and his signature from an old letter. Then he took up the vague trail she herself had previously followed. A week later he reappeared. One arm was in a sling and he wore a bandage about his head.

"I have found your brother," he announced at once, and gave her time to cry out her gratitude at the joyful news. "I had a hard fight in reaching him," and he casually indicated his injured arm, "but he is safe now."

"Oh! I can forgive him his sad mistakes—only to let him at his side and sustain and care for him!"

"Your brother made none such," said Burdick. "It is all a plot of Wallace Blair, who has had him drugged and hidden by his criminal aide. My first discovery was that the registration at the lodging house was not in his handwriting. The photograph was recognized by a man who had met him and had an inkling of the plot. Wallace Blair will go to prison, but your brother shall come into his own."

"And you risked your life for his sake, for mine?" asked Eleanor, and her humid, grateful eyes told Allen Burdick that the real love in his heart had met with a mutual response.



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Sheriff Sale

Notice is hereby given that there will be sold in front of the Court House in the Town of Woodstock in the County of Carleton on Saturday the thirteenth day of March, 1920, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title and rest of Rainford Giberson in the following lands and premises:

"A certain piece of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Kent, County of Carleton and Province of Ontario, and being Lot M, Monquart Settlement, on the west side of the road leading to Johnville church and containing 50 acres, more or less, and being the north half of said lot H and bounded as follows, on the east by the Johnville road and on the north by land owned and occupied by Stephen Giberson, and on the west by land owned by William DeMerchant and on the south by land owned by the first named John S. Prosser, containing 50 acres, more or less," being land conveyed to Ralph K. Giberson by John S. Prosser and wife by deed dated November 7th, 1886, and registered in Carleton County Records in Book G No. 3 of records on page 215.

Also "All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Parish of Kent and Province of Ontario, and bounded as follows, the south half of Lot H, bounded on the east by the highway road, bounded on the north by land occupied by Hugh O'Donnell, running west course to the middle of the Monquart stream, thence following said stream northerly course, joining land owned by Ralph K. Glass, thirty acres, more or less, being land conveyed to Ralph K. Giberson by Colwell Brown and wife by deed dated January 15, 1887, and registered in said records in Book G No. 3 on page 487.

The same having been seized by me upon an execution against the said Rainford Giberson at the suit of John W. Roban.

Dated this thirty-first day of December, 1919.

ALBION R. FOSTER
High Sheriff, County of Carleton

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