

OUTSIDER—A GIRL'S ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL PIRACY

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE, Author of "The Lone Wolf," "The Brass Bowl," Etc.

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SYNOPSIS.

Miss Mervyn, 21 years old, out of work and penniless, in New York. Driven to seek a living, she is attracted to a man who is a social pirate. She is attracted to him because of his wealth and his position. She is attracted to him because of his power and his influence. She is attracted to him because of his beauty and his charm. She is attracted to him because of his intelligence and his wit. She is attracted to him because of his strength and his courage. She is attracted to him because of his confidence and his determination. She is attracted to him because of his ambition and his drive. She is attracted to him because of his passion and his intensity. She is attracted to him because of his mystery and his allure. She is attracted to him because of his danger and his excitement. She is attracted to him because of his freedom and his independence. She is attracted to him because of his power and his influence. She is attracted to him because of his beauty and his charm. She is attracted to him because of his intelligence and his wit. She is attracted to him because of his strength and his courage. She is attracted to him because of his confidence and his determination. She is attracted to him because of his ambition and his drive. She is attracted to him because of his passion and his intensity. She is attracted to him because of his mystery and his allure. She is attracted to him because of his danger and his excitement. She is attracted to him because of his freedom and his independence.

CHAPTER XIII—(Continued).

She perceived, with a little quail of emotion, that she had been unreasonably prejudiced, all at ready to do him injustice in her thoughts. Unpleasant though she found his personality, harshly though his crudities grated upon her sensibilities, she owed him gratitude for an intimate service. In an emergency when she had been only too glad of his personal intervention; it was just as rank ingratitude to wish him ill, just as it was frankly base of her to be eager to think ill of him.

Repentance had got hold of the girl by the time she reached the door. It shook her roughly, justly. For a little time she cringed in shame of herself and was torn by desire in some way to make amends to the animal of a "Trotter," whom she so despised because he refused to play up to the snob in her and ape the manners of his putative betters as she was keen to do.

Perhaps it had needed this ugly haunting, or something as unsettling, to reveal the girl to herself in a true light—at least a light less flattering than she found pleasant.

Certainly its aftermath in the way of private communion served well to sober and humble Sally in her own esteem. Outside the immediate field of her reverie she was now conscious of the world's "typhoon" and "tempest," buzzing like mosquitoes about the head of some frantic woe of sleep, elusive, pitiless, exasperating, making it just so much more difficult to concentrate upon this impenetrable problem of her own duty.

If she was not to protest her own innocence, what ought she to say upon that card?

Was it consistent with loyalty to Mrs. Gosnold to keep silence about matters that might clear up the mystery and repair the wrong-doing?

But how could she attack another? How bring herself to point the finger of accusation at Lytleton?

On the terrace outside her window a string orchestra, tuned and hummed softly in the perfumed night. Rumor of gay voices and light laughter came to her in ever greater volume. Before her dimmed gaze swam a view of the formal garden, aglimmer like a corner of fairyland, with the hundreds of tiny lamps half concealed amid the foliage of its shrubs and hedges.

She knew that she must rouse herself and be seen below; not only must her message take its place with its twenty-odd fellows in the mail box, but nothing could seem so incriminating as prolonged absence in the morning. Lytleton would sacrifice himself—admit that he got up and left the house, for whatever reason, last night after going to bed—to save you.

"Sally," Sally conceded; "I don't expect anything from either you or any of your friends. But Mr. Lytleton will find the facts hard to deny. There was a witness, you must know, though I've no doubt it's news to you. He wouldn't be likely to mention that to you. In fact, I can see from your face he didn't. But there was—"

"Who?" the woman stammered.

"That's for you to find out. Why not ask Mr. Lytleton? It's no good, Mrs. Standish. I don't understand your motive, and I'd rather not guess at it; but I'm not Mr. Lytleton. I'm scared by a boy. Show your forged letter to Mrs. Gosnold, if you like—or come with me and we'll both show it to her."

"Are you mad? Do you want to be exposed?"

"I'm not afraid, Mrs. Standish—and you are!"

After an instant the woman's eyes closed and fell. "I don't know what you mean," she faltered.

"I mean that this scene has gone on long enough. I'm sick and tired of it—and it isn't getting you anything, either. Good night!"

With this Sally marched to the door, turned the knob, and found it locked and the key missing.

"The key, please, Mrs. Standish."

"No, I won't tell you," the other began with a flash of reviving spirit.

Sally advanced a finger toward the push-button. "Must I call one of the maids to let me out?"

Capitulation was signaled with a distracted gesture. "Miss Manwaring, do tell me."

"Nothing—I'll tell you nothing! Give me the key!"

"Promise you haven't written—"

"The key?"

She was surrendered. "Well—but with that jewel-case, what have you done with it?"

"I've hidden it."

"Where?"

"I'll tell you tomorrow—perhaps."

Opening the door, Sally strode out with her head high and the light of battle in her eyes.

A hesitant, pleading call followed her, but she wouldn't hear it. Pursuit and continuation of the scene, with or without another specious semblance of apology and reconciliation such as had terminated their previous passage at arms, was out of the question; the corridor was lively with young women in gayest plumage, hurrying to and from the dressing-rooms, and Sally was among them even before she remembered to reassure her mask.

At the head of the main staircase she paused, searching narrowly the shifting groupings of the animated scene disclosed by the wide reception-hall. She was looking for Queen Elizabeth's imperious ruff, anxious to find and keep in the shadow of that great lady's sovereign presence; and she was also looking for the leather-banded scabbard of the cowboy and skulker of Harlequin with a concern keen to avoid those gentlemen.

Considerably to her surprise, still more to her disappointment, not even the first of these was in evidence (as Sally had

SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO GIVE GREAT MUSICAL

Annual Festival Planned for May 18—To Be Given in Convention Hall.

The annual Sunday school music festival of the Philadelphia County Sunday School Association, to be given in Convention Hall, Broad and Allegheny avenues, Tuesday evening, May 18, under direction of H. C. Lincoln, promises to excel any similar previous event.

Five thousand mixed voices, carefully selected from the Sunday schools of the city, have been under the training of Mr. Lincoln for several weeks. International Sunday school leaders who attended the festival a few years ago declared it then to be the greatest musical treat of its kind in the whole Sunday school world.

The "Bible" Sunday choir in the tabernacle was considered extraordinary. Multiplicity of three and you have a proper conception of Mr. Lincoln's Convention Hall chorus.

The proceeds will go to the County Association treasury for the organized Sunday school work in Philadelphia. Seats are on sale at 1511 Arch street.

Coming Revival Meetings

The Rev. Dr. John Watchorn, pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, Frankford, has been conducting a successful evangelistic campaign during this month. Tomorrow morning the Rev. K. Hirata, of Tokyo, Japan, is to speak, and in the evening Doctor Watchorn will preach. Speakers for the evenings of the week have been announced as follows:

Monday, the Rev. Dr. C. H. Woolsten; Tuesday, the Rev. Dr. John R. Davies; Wednesday, Bishop Joseph P. Barry; Thursday, the Rev. Dr. C. Wesley Burns; Friday, the Rev. Robert C. Wells.

Confirmation at Elmwood

Suffragan Bishop Thomas J. Garland will tomorrow afternoon confirm a large class at the St. Lotis Mission Church, in Lower Elmwood. This church is under the care of the Rev. S. Lord Gilberson, who is the dean of the West Philadelphia Convention and pastor of St. James' Protestant Episcopal Church, of Kingsessing.

And she who quartered so swiftly and so diligently that maze of lights and shadows found nowhere the one she wanted, but everywhere the confirmation of her secret thought—that there was no place here for her, no room, no welcome. On every hand love lurked, lingered, languished, but not for her. Whichever way she turned she saw some lover searching for his mistress, but not for her. They crossed her path and paused and stared, sometimes they spoke and looked deep into her eyes and hardened their eyes, giving back for her, and always muttered excuses and hurried on; she was not for them.

It was as if life and fate conspired to humble her spirit and prove her ambitious of place beyond her worth; to persuade her that she was by birth, and must resign herself to remain always, outcast.

Forlorn and haunted, she circled back to the house, and on impulse sought again the boudoir door.

Marie answered, but shook her head; no, she could not say where Mrs. Gosnold might be found.

Impulse again took her out by the door to the drive. Motors were still arriving and departing, to return at a desired hour, but here, at what might be termed the back of Gosnold House—if that mansion could be said to have either back or front—here on the landward side was little light or noise or movement. And after an undecided moment on the steps beneath the porte-cochere the Quakeress stepped down and out into the blackness of the shadow cast by the western wing, a deep shadow, dense and wide, from the pale wall of the house to the edge of the moon-white lawn.

She moved slowly on through this pleasant space of semidarkness, footfalls muffled by the close-trimmed turf, her emotions calming a little from the agitation which had been waxing ever higher and stronger in her with each successive crisis of the night. Here the breeze was warm and bland, the music and the laughter a remote rumor, stars glimmered in a dome of lapis lazuli, peace was to be distilled of such things by the contemplative mind, peace and a sweet, and sense of the beauty and pain of life. No place more fit than this could one wish wherein to shelter and nurse bruised illusions.

Insensibly she drew near the corner of the building, in abstraction so deep and still that she was almost upon them when she appreciated the fact that people were talking just beyond that hill, the shoulder of stone, and was struck by the personal significance of a phrase that still echoed in ears which it had at first found heedless: "Quaker costume, gray and white, with a cloak."

It never occurred to her to stop and eavesdrop; but between that instant of re-awakened consciousness and the moment when she came around the corner, three voices sealed an understanding.

"You've simply got to make her listen to reason."

"Oh, leave that to my well-known art!"

"She'll see a great light before 11 o'clock or 12."

These fell like a thunderclap as the Quaker Girl confronted Harlequin, Columbine and Sir Francis Drake.

She said coolly: "You were speaking of me, I believe?"

Drake stepped back, aware in his false beard, and disappeared round the corner in a twinkling.

Columbine snapped like the shrew she masked: "You little sneak!"

And Harlequin capped that with an easy laugh: "Oh, you keep your temper, Adele. You're less tact than any young girl that ever breathed. I verily believe. Cut along now! I'll square matters for you with Miss Manwaring—if it's possible."

With a stifled exclamation Columbine caught her cloak round her and followed Drake.

The accent of the comic was not lost upon the girl. She could not but laugh a little at Harlequin's undisguised discomfort.

"You're nominated for the office of peace-maker, Mr. Savage!"

"I'm afraid so." He shuffled, nervously slapping his well-tanned calves with Harlequin's lath-rod. "I swear, he combined. 'I do believe Adele is greater than most women most of the time. She's just been telling me what a fool she made of herself with you. I'm awfully glad you turned up when you did—"

"Oh, I mean it. Ever since dinner I've been looking for an opportunity to explain things to you, but until Adele told me your costume just now—"

"Well," Sally inquired in a patient tone as he broke off.

"We can't talk here. It's no good place—as you've just proved. Besides, I've got an appointment with another lady." He grinned graciously. "No, not what you think—not phandering—but in connection with this same business. I've got to butter thick with diplomacy an awful lot of mistaken apprehensions before I can get down and Adele right, after that confounded fooliness of 'I do believe Adele is greater than most women most of the time'—and this rotten robbery coming on top of it, to make things black! It's a frightful, awful mix-up, really, but as innocent as daylight, if you only understand it. Look here, won't you give me a show to explain."

Rt. Rev. THOMAS J. GARLAND, D. D., Bishop Suffragan of Pennsylvania

Rev. CHARLES A. EATON, D. D., Madison Avenue Baptist Church, New York

Rev. TRIFFIN W. BULL, D. D., First Presbyterian Church, Scranton, Pa.

Rev. W. B. JENNINGS, D. D., First Presbyterian Church, Germantown

Rev. OSCAR B. HAWES, Germantown Unitarian Church, Germantown

Rev. EDWIN HEYL DELK, D. D., St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Philadelphia

Rev. FLOYD W. TOMKINS, D. D., Holy Trinity P. E. Church, Philadelphia

Rev. C. L. GOODELL, D. D., St. Paul's M. E. Church, New York

Rev. JACOB FRY, D. D., Lutheran Theological Seminary, Mount Airy, Pa.

Rev. EDWARD YATES HILL, D. D., First Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia

Rev. H. DOUGLAS SPAETH, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Williamsport, Pa.

Rt. Rev. RICHARD H. NELSON, D. D., Bishop Coadjutor, Albany, N. Y.

ALL WASHINGTON BIBLE CLASSES TO JOIN BIDDLE'S

A. J. Drexel Biddle Going to Lead in Organization Movement.

Washington, D. C., will be the centre of activity of the Drexel Biddle Bible classes tomorrow, when A. J. Drexel Biddle will lead in a city campaign, having for its object the affiliation of every Bible class in the city with the organization.

In the morning at 9:30 he will address the Vaughn Bible class, of Calvary Baptist Church, one of the largest and most famous in the country, which is attended by many national officials. At 11 o'clock he will deliver a sermon in Bethany Baptist Church. In the afternoon he will witness the degree work of the staff of the David and Jonathan Brotherhood, following which he will be the speaker at a meeting of the leaders of every Bible class in the city.

Leaders and teachers from 50 classes and the pastors of a like number of churches will attend the meeting, which will be held in Calvary Baptist Church. In the evening Mr. Biddle will be the principal speaker at a mass-meeting for men, in which a large number of churches are co-operating. An effort will also be made to visit the class recently formed in Alexandria, Va., consisting of 119 men.

Other wills probated today include those of Frederick C. Beeri, who left \$22,700; Emily M. Fisher, \$20,000; John W. Griffiths, \$1840; Anna V. Kieffer, \$1000; Robert W. Goslee, \$2700; Frank G. Foy, \$3100; James Stanton, \$2904; William L. Kane, \$2904.

Personal property of Josephine L. Borie has been appraised at \$74,700.40; Frank B. Abbey, \$58,101.71; Henry Close, \$52,315.43; David Jocher, \$7108.47; Yetta Wergmann, \$2144.85.

JOHN WANAMAKER, 2D. MAY BE ARRESTED

Attachment Issued Against Nephew of Merchant Prince.

An attachment for the arrest of John Wanamaker, 2d, son of Samuel Wanamaker, a brother of John Wanamaker, was issued today, by Judge Lamorelle, in the Orphans' Court, for not obeying an order of the court in connection with the administration of his deceased brother's estate. The brother was R. Sergeant Wanamaker.

On March 19 last, upon the petition of David R. Wolf, a creditor of the estate, John Wanamaker, 2d, was ordered to file an account, showing the condition of the estate of his brother, but up to yesterday the records in the office of the Register of Wills failed to show that such an account had been filed.

A citation to show cause why an account of the affairs of the estate of Nelson Wanamaker, deceased, should not be filed forthwith, was also issued by Judge Lamorelle against William S. Leach, sole executor under the decedent's will.

WILMINGTON TO HAVE HANDSOME NEW THEATRE

Majestic Company Buys Clayton House and Will Remodel Building.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 8.—It was announced this morning that Topik Brothers and others interested in the Majestic Theatre had purchased the Clayton House, at one time the leading hotel in this city. The price is not stated, but is about \$15,000. The building is five stories high and runs from Market to King street, on 5th street.

The building will at once be remodeled and made into stores, with a theatre, dance hall and billiard rooms. The theatre will be devoted to vaudeville and motion pictures and will seat 2000 persons. There will also be a dance hall or ballroom where 500 persons may dance at a time. The plans have already been prepared by the Hoffman Company, of Philadelphia. The same firm owns the Majestic picture house here and also a large picture theatre in Camden. The improvements will not be the theatre the largest in Wilmington.

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MRS. KUGLER'S WILL PROVIDES MEMORIAL FOR PARENTS

\$500 Devised for Window in Third Baptist Church.

Letitia A. Kugler, late of 8530 Spruce street, left \$500 from her \$8000 estate for a stained glass window to be placed in the Third Baptist Church, Broad and Rittenberg streets, in memory of Thomas and Lucretia Bleyer, her parents. The will admitted to probate today, devised the residue of the estate to relatives.

Elizabeth S. Caulfield, late of 2310 Catharine street, stipulated in her will, disposing of a \$2000 estate, that her funeral be conducted as cheaply as possible, that her body be cremated and that \$25 be paid the clergyman in charge of her funeral services. Requests aggregating \$2000 are made to friends and the remainder is left to the rector, church wardens and vestrymen of St. Paul's Church, Kinderhook, N. Y., and the Home of Rest for the Aged of the P. E. Church, Germantown.

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MANY TONS OF RUBBISH VANISH IN CLEAN-UP

About 125,000 Cubic Yards Removed by City Collectors in Last Week.

Six days of city cleaning will end tonight. The tangible results of "Clean-up Week" are about 125,000 cubic yards of rubbish which have been removed, free of charge by the city collectors. The first day 16,000 were removed, the second day 21,000 and thereafter the removals were so large that Chief Connell, of the Highway Bureau, gave up counting, but a conservative estimate would be 125,000.

An average of 1500 wagonloads of refuse was handled daily by the contractors, as compared with a daily average of 1200 last year. An average of 20 per cent. more teams have been in service than at any time in previous years.

Great inroads have been made into the rubbish piles in vacant lots. Before midnight tonight, Chief Connell said, every vestige of waste that has been put out for collection will have been delivered at the receiving stations and dumps.

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EX-GOVERNOR GLENN HERE

Former North Carolina Executive to Speak for Temperance.

Ex-Governor Robert Glenn, of North Carolina, will hold a temperance rally under the auspices of the Philadelphia district of the Anti-Saloon League in the University of Pennsylvania Gymnasium, 234 and Spruce streets, tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. He will also speak in the Holland Memorial Presbyterian Church, in the morning and in the Central Baptist Church, of Wayne, in the evening.

Governor Glenn is a very eloquent and interesting speaker, logical and convincing, and attracts large audiences wherever he speaks.

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