

Reading for Women and the Family

The Yukon Trail

By William MacLeod Raine

(Continued)

Shivers ran down the spine of Milton and up the back of his head to the roots of his hair. Somebody was in the bank—at two o'clock in the morning—with tools for burglary. He was a scholarly old fellow, brought up in New England and cast out to the uttermost frontier by the malign tragedy of poverty. Adventure offered no appeal to him.

But though his knees trembled beneath him and the sickness of fear was gripping his heart, Robert Milton had in him the dynamic spark that makes a man. He tiptoed to his desk and with shaking fingers gripped the revolver that lay in a drawer.

The cashier braced himself for the plunge, then slowly trod across the room to the inner locked door. The palsied fingers of his left hand could scarce turn the key.

It seemed to him that the night was alive with the noise he made in turning the lock and opening the door. The hinges grated and the floor squeaked beneath the fall of his foot as he stood at the threshold.

Two men were in front of the wire grating which protected the big safe that filled the alcove to the right. One held a file and the other a candle. Their blank, masked faces were turned toward Milton, and each of them covered him with a weapon.

"What are you doing here?" quavered the cashier.

"Drop that gun," came the low, sharp command from one of them. Some old ancestral instinct in the bank cashier rose out of his panic to destroy him. He wanted to lie down quietly in a faint. But his mind asserted its mastery over the weakening body. In spite of his terror, of his flaccid will, he had to keep the faith. He was guardian of the bank funds. At all costs he must protect them.

His forearm came up with a jerk. Two shots rang out almost together. The cashier sagged back against the wall and slowly slid to the floor.

The guests of Mrs. Selfridge danced well into the small hours. The California champagne stimulated a gaiety that was balm to her soul. She wanted her dinner-dance to be smart, to have atmosphere she had found in the New York cabarets. If everybody were talking to one, she felt they were having a good time. If nobody listened to anybody else, it proved that the affair was a screaming success.

Mrs. Wally was satisfied as she bade her guests good-by and saw them pass into the heavy darkness that was again falling. They all assured her that there had not been one old-timer a trifle lit up by reason of two much hospitality, phrased his enjoyment a little awkwardly.

"It's been great, Mrs. Selfridge. Nothing like it since the days of the open dance hall." Mrs. Mallory hastily suppressed an internal smile and stepped into the breach. "How do you do it?" she asked her hostess enviously.

"My dear, if you say it was a success—"

"What else could one say?" Genevieve Mallory always preferred to tell the truth when it would do just as well. Now it did better, since it contributed to her own sense of amusement. Macdonald had once told her that Mrs. Selfridge made him think of the saying "Monkey sees, monkey does."

Most of those who had been at the dance slept late. They were oblivious of the fact that the storm had quickened again into a howling gale. Nor did they know the two bits of news that were passing up and down the main street and letting telephoned from house to house. One of the items was that the stage for Katma had failed to reach the redhouse at Smith's Crossing. The second bit of news was local. For the first time since Robert Milton had been cashier the bank had failed to open on the dot.

Macdonald was no sluggard. It was his habit not to let the pleasure of the night before interfere with the business of the morning after. But in the darkness he overslept and let the town awaken before him. He was roused by the sound of knocking on his door.

"Who is it?" he asked.

"It's me—Jones—Gopher Jones. Say, Mac, the bank ain't open and we can't raise Milton. Thought I'd

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Bringing Up Father

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By McManus



DID YOU HEAR MY DAUGHTER PLAYING ON THE PIANO LAST NIGHT?

I HEARD SOMETHING—

OF COURSE YOU KNOW MY DAUGHTER PLAYS—

I DON'T KNOW IF SHE CAN BUT SHE DOES—

THAT SHOWS YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND—SHE PLAYS THE MOST DIFFICULT MUSIC—

DIFFICULT? IT'S IMPOSSIBLE!!!

THEIR MARRIED LIFE

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Helen had never in her life encountered such a truly novel experience. This being granted, a peep into the lives of other people not in any sense touching her own, was mysterious, uncanny. She had her first remark showed Helen that her husband was going to be out of the ordinary.

"You look as though you would be kind, as though you could render an opinion without being biased one way or the other," she said.

Helen smiled uncertainly, wondering if the woman were mad. She was quietly dressed in modish black. She had about her which cried under her hat, and although she was not pretty there was a certain odd attraction about her. She was obviously well educated, and her smile at Helen's puzzled look instantly banished any doubts that Helen might have had.

"Helen nodded understandingly. 'I know it must be, but really there is just one thing for you to do. Stop seeing him. Even if there were ever a chance for happiness with him, you couldn't take it at the price of the child. Surely you must see that.'"

"Oh, I do—! I know you are right, but it is hard," said Helen. "Of course it is hard, but remember this, if you do what is right, things may all come out happily for you. You have cleared up miraculously, and happiness snatched at you would have to snatch yours would never compensate for what you would have to sacrifice to obtain it. Believe me, I think I am right."

Helen spoke earnestly. She had never played the role of adviser and quite such a picturesque way before, and she was carried away by her enthusiasm and interest.

"The woman continued, 'I have no friends here in the East and I shouldn't care about confiding in them if I had. I hardly think you would care to confide in me, do you, I think you would keep your own counsel.'"

Helen nodded slowly.

"And who knows," said Helen, rising, "you may discover that he was not the right man."

The woman shook her head.

"Helen was sure that she meant what she said. This was a woman, no foolish, giddy young girl to be swept off her feet by the eager impassioned words of an older man dissatisfied with life.

Helen felt that the question had been debated carefully, and she was putting it up to a total stranger had been the climax. The woman's steady eyes followed her as she went down, but she did not stir. Helen's good-bye had stirred Helen's heart.

The experience had been like the wedding of a stranger, and she herself had been one of the principals in a real life drama had made an impression on her that she would never forget.

(Watch for the next incident in this Appealing series.)

Camp Meade Soldiers Spend Furloughs at Lewisberry

Lewisberry, Jan. 19.—Private Raymond Stonifer and Private George De Lisie, of Camp Meade, Md., arrived here on Saturday. Private Stonifer returned to the camp Sunday afternoon, after being the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stonifer, who lives in the borough. Private De Lisie, of Company E, Three Hundred and Sixteenth United States Infantry, and a postal clerk and bugler of the camp, spent several days of his eight-day furlough with William Parthermer and family, with whom he lived before being drafted. The rest of the furlough he spent with Private Clare Quicke at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quicke, at York. Private De Lisie is a Canadian and expects to leave soon for France and will act as an interpreter. The Rev. Dr. Morris E. Sperry, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which is in the Carlisle district, will hold the fourth quarterly conference of the Lewisberry and Lisburne charge of the Methodist Episcopal Church on Thursday, Jan. 24, at 1.30 p. m.—Miss Ethel Rich, of Harrisburg, and Miss Lorena Kilmore, of Mechanicsburg, spent several days of their furlough with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Annie Laird. The Lewisberry High School Literary Society held a meeting in the school room, which consisted of a debate, readings, recitations and songs by the pupils, which follow: Senior class, Charlie Drawbaugh, Gerald Snavely, Harry Shupp, John Gross, Harry Aticks, James Spangler, Louise Spangler, Mary Reiff, Evelyn Harlicker and Helen Wolfe; Junior class, Paul Walker, Blanche Straley, Sara Stetler, principal, Prof. Mark H. Schlichter, of Shippenburg. The class officers are: President, Charlie Drawbaugh; vice-president, Harry Aticks; secretary, Miss Evelyn Harlicker; treasurer, Gerard Snavely.—Mrs. Geo. Simmons returned to her home in Dover after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walker.—Mr. Walton, of Goldsboro, driver of the Goldsboro bread wagon to this place, is confined to his bed by a severe cold.—Mrs. A. M. was a York visitor on Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Erney were at Maytown on Monday afternoon.—The Rev. C. S. Messner, pastor, will install a sermon in the United Evangelical Church to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.—Miss Clara Hart, a teacher of physical training at the State Normal, is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart, at Lisburne.—Warren Hart, of Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. M. J. Spangler, of Camp Meade, Md., spent furloughs with relatives at Lisburne.

Newville Red Cross Workers Make Shotbags and Pads

Newville, Pa., Jan. 19.—The Red Cross Branch has received a large order for shot bags and pads, to be completed by February 10, and executive workers are urged to assist every Thursday. As newspapers are needed in making the pads, it is requested that all who have any to spare will kindly bring them to the workroom on any workday. Isaac Boldesser, of East Main street, celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday on Tuesday.—A special offering was lifted in the United Presbyterian Church on Sunday, December 30, in behalf of the Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the National Service Commission of the United Presbyterian Church, which amounted to \$68.03, and on Sunday, January 6, an offering for the use of the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief, which amounted to \$58.75.—Communion services will be observed in St. Paul's Lutheran Church to-morrow morning at 10.45 o'clock.—Robert S. Randall, a Civil War veteran, is in at his home in Big Spring avenue.—Miss Jane M. Hays is spending several weeks at Wernersville.—Mrs. Elizabeth High is visiting her son, Charles, and family at Chambersburg.—Mr. and Mrs. Hartzell has returned home from a visit to his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Skillington, at Hazleton.

State Policemen Guarding 2,000,000 Lbs. of Powder

Mount Union, Pa., Jan. 19.—Seven state policemen arrived here Monday as a special guard to the Aetna explosives plant, owing to the fact that about 2,000,000 pounds of TNT powder is stored at the plant.—Miss M. A. Wilson, of Rochester, arrived here on Monday and took charge of the commercial department of the High School.—Mount Union will have a winter Chautauque during the last three days of January.—A party was held Monday evening at the home of Frank Bennett, which a large number of the fact that about 2,000,000 pounds of TNT powder is stored at the plant.—Miss M. A. Wilson, of Rochester, arrived here on Monday and took charge of the commercial department of the High School.—Mount Union will have a winter Chautauque during the last three days of January.—A party was held Monday evening at the home of Frank Bennett, which a large number of the fact that about 2,000,000 pounds of TNT powder is stored at the plant.—Miss M. A. 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