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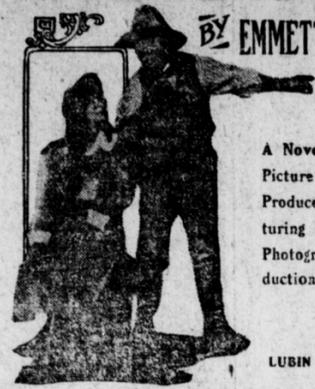
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THE BELOVED ADVENTURER



BY EMMETT CAMPBELL HALL
A Novelized Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name Produced by the Lubin Manufacturing Company, Illustrated With Photographs From the Picture Production.

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Continued

"When I tell you it was your mine," he sneered, "which I had no right to sell, you will be willing enough to help recover it, I reckon, and become a millionaire! He has no title, I can get it back and will, but it would be easier with your help."

Betty looked at him with widening eyes. "You mean"—she whispered—"I mean what I say. The mine was and still is yours. It was your father's claim, and not being your legal guardian, I couldn't convey title. Of course he could make a lot of trouble, but he won't. He'll give up quick."

"Very well," Cecil said and gave the boy a coin in exchange for the letter he had so zealously guarded. Indifferently he tore open the envelope. Lord Cecil—I have discovered that I had no legal right to sell you the "Golden Hope." The mine belongs to an orphan, Elizabeth Lee. On her behalf I appear to you honestly to restore the property I will at once refund the \$25,000 which you paid me. I will call tomorrow.

For once in his life the brave, patient soul of Lord Cecil became weary and disheartened, and his kindly face seemed suddenly older. Slowly he tore into tiny fragments the letter he might not now send to the little girl in the far off west, and made his way from the house which seemed to have suddenly fallen into a glooming silence and to be bowed beneath the weight of its centuries.

Cecil walked slowly, seeing nothing of the bawthorne hedges that kept the quiet lane prisoner between walls of white blossom. And then, as though his thoughts had drawn her across the thousands of miles of land and sea, Betty stood before him. "You!" he cried with joyous amazement, and though shy, her smile was frank and happy.

He turned away, striving desperately to attain that unemotional blankness of expression with which he was wont to mask his heart. The girl looked at him with an almost fierce tenderness, and, rising, placed her hands upon his shoulders, forcing him to look into her eyes. "I love you," she said simply. "Will you not marry me today?"

A glow of dazed happiness spread over him, but he struggled against the impulse to take her into his arms. "Do you realize, Betty," he said, "that I am no longer young—a man untrained to any work; that I will be desperately poor—must try to begin life all over again in some new, hard land?"

"I love you," she repeated gravely as though in this were the answer to all things. "May God forgive me if I do wrong, but, oh, little girl, I love you so!" he cried and, with reckless happiness, took her in his arms. Three hours later, across the Scottish border, they were married by the killed blacksmith parson at Gretna Green. The smitely waved bon voyage as the pair motored away.

return to thank you and ask you to accept my love and share the forlorn hope. He broke off abruptly at the entrance of James, followed by a youthful lout whom Cecil recognized as a stable boy from the Red Lion Inn, situated a half mile from Croftleigh's gates. "He has a note, my lord, which he says is to be given into your lordship's own hand and no other." James explained, with a slight sniff of disapproval.

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When the soft twilight, they again drew near Croftleigh and the Red Lion Inn, Betty motioned for the machine in which they had made their momentous journey to be stopped. "We will keep our marriage secret, dear, for a little while," Betty said. "I wish it so. Now, kiss me, and let me go until all things are clear—my husband."

Next day Mr. George Carson—"Monte" had seemed to him scarcely to harmonize with the staid English atmosphere—presented himself at Croftleigh and was at once conducted to the library. Mr. Carson was nervous and the bullying manner with which he attempted to cover this fact wilted before the impersonal blankness of the gentleman whom Cecil described as a court official called in as a witness and the lazy condescension of Lord Cecil himself. "There is nothing to discuss," Cecil said wearily. "If you have brought the \$25,000 deliver it to this gentleman, and I will give you an order for the mine stock."

Carson had a most wholesome respect for the law of regions so peculiar as to regard homicide as a serious crime, and he now departed swiftly. The next day a gloomy assemblage was convened at the banking house of Brownlow & Co., limited. It was composed of the creditors of Lord Cecil, to whom word had been given that the rosy expectations of that disappointing nobleman had again dissolved. They were awaiting with a sort of impatient hopelessness the distribution of an inadequate sum, which they understood to be \$5,000.

At length Lord Cecil entered the room, accompanied by no less a person than Mr. Brownlowe himself. Lord Cecil bowed gravely. The banker smiled benignly and rubbed his hands benevolently. "Gentlemen," he said, "you will recall that some time ago Lord Cecil gave you his word to marry an American heiress."

Cecil's face remained unchanged but for a tightening of his thin lips. The banker continued: "I have just learned that his word has been kept. All who desire to do so may draw on this bank for the full amount of their claims against Lord Cecil."

A quick murmur of astonishment and satisfaction broke out in the crowd, but Cecil touched the banker on the arm. "I am sorry, sir, but you have made a mistake. I did not keep my word," he said gravely. "My lord," Mr. Brownlowe smiled, "I am a banker. Bankers never make mistakes. Will you have the goodness to accompany me?"

Wearily Cecil followed the banker into an adjoining office. There Betty sat demurely waiting for him. "This is Lady Cecil, sir," Lord Cecil said, "but you have been misinformed as to her financial status."

Mr. Brownlowe chuckled. To Be Continued. This—And Five Cents Don't miss this. Cut out this slip, enclose five cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a free trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for pain in sides and back, rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments, and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, especially comfortable to stout persons. For sale in your town by George A. Gargas, 16 North Third street and P. R. R. Station. adv.

CATTLE SALES RESTRICTED Illinois Still Fearful of Foot and Mouth Disease Aurora, Ill., Dec. 15.—Because of the danger of infection from cattle suffering from foot and mouth disease, an order was issued yesterday by Dr. O. E. Dyson, State veterinarian, prohibiting sales of animals subject to the disease and requiring affidavits that animals sold have not contracted nor been exposed to the disease. The order covers the northern three-quarters of the State. In addition it prohibits through-bags or other feed containers. State officials denied that there had been a renewed outbreak of the disease, although a few herds recently have been reported suffering from the disorder.

RAILROAD LOSES LIQUOR CASE Missouri Pacific Found Guilty Under New Kansas Law Columbus, Kan., Dec. 15.—The first test of the provision of the law forbidding railroads to bring liquor into Kansas for unlawful purposes, resulted in a verdict of guilty in a Cherokee County District Court. After one hour's deliberation, the jury returned a verdict against the Missouri Pacific on 12 counts. The fine is from \$100 to \$500 on each count. The railway attorneys said they would appeal.

Indicted on "Poison Pen" Charge Philadelphia, Dec. 15.—Anna Stahl, an alleged poison-pen writer, of Darby, who was arrested last September by postal inspectors on a charge of sending alleged scurrilous letters to Miss Helen Timmons and her father, E. P. Timmons, of Sharon Hill, was indicted yesterday by the Federal Grand Jury. The case will be tried at the present term of court. Artistic Printing at Star-Independent.

HOUSEHOLD TALKS



Henrietta D. Grauel Christmas Candies

There are two ways of making the foundation for fine cream candies. One is to use the finest powdered sugar, the white of egg and a little thick cream; this requires no cooking. The other way is known as French fondant and the following directions are explicit: Cooked fondant—Two cups of cane sugar to each cup of water, one-eighth teaspoon of cream tartar, flavoring. Boil this sugar and water together, without stirring, for ten minutes, then test it in cold water. It should roll into a ball between the fingers when removed from the water. When it does this add the cream of tartar and the flavoring. Cool slowly and do not scrape the side of it until it has cooked in, for this will make the whole mass crystallize. When cool beat with a slotted spoon until white and creamy. This fondant may be made and packed into a jar and formed into candies later. The utmost care is necessary not to jar or shake it while cooking as it sugars easily.

A sugar thermometer is almost a necessity for making fondant, as the testing is very liable to cause the sugar to crystallize. These thermometers may be found in all housefurnishing stores and are not very costly. They are useful for other things in the cookery list beside candies. The flavoring of fondant may be left until the last and several flavors added to give a variety when the foundation is molded into chocolate drops or cream balls. Nuts may be added and fruits, too.

The uncooked candies are made by sifting the confectioner's triple X (XXX) sugar. If it is full of lumps roll it until fine. Add just enough egg white to moisten the sugar and work it to a paste with a fork or spoon. Drop in the cream, which is added only to give richness and flavor, and continue working the mixture. Add more of the sugar as needed. When it is firm enough shape into little cones, for chocolate drops, or roll it out into a half inch sheet and cut into squares. Flavor a little of the mass at a time. One egg white and one tablespoon of thick cream will be sufficient to work into a pound and a half of the sugar and the finest confectionery. The amount you will be able to make from the quantity suggested will depend on the amount of fruit or nuts you add. Dates may be stoned and the cavity filled with the candy. Walnuts may be coated with it and broken nuts, candied cherries, chopped figs and raisins may be mixed with it and shaped into fruit bars. This candy is best when fresh but will stay soft and moist two or three days.

Pop-Corn Balls The syrup for these popular sweets should not be too hard nor too soft. The ball stage is about right if sugar and water are used for the syrup but if you use commercial syrup for them it should be a little harder. The syrup may be flavored with chocolate or colored pink with cake coloring.

BUSINESS COLLEGE RBG. BUSINESS COLLEGE 329 Market Street Fall Term September First DAY AND NIGHT Stenography, Stenotypy DAY AND NIGHT SESSIONS Enroll Any Monday SCHOOL of COMMERCE 15 S. Market Sq., Harrisburg, Pa. Cumberland Valley Railroad In Effect May 24, 1914. Trains Leave Harrisburg— For Winchester and Martinsburg at 5.05, 7.50 a. m., 3.40 p. m. For Hagerstown, Chambersburg and intermediate stations, at 5.05, 7.50, 11.53 a. m., 3.40, 5.32, 7.50, 11.09 p. m. Additional trains for Carlisle and Mechanicsburg at 9.45 a. m., 2.18, 3.27, 7.50, 11.09 p. m. For Dillsburg at 5.05, 7.50 and 11.53 a. m., 2.18, 3.40, 5.32, 6.40 p. m. Daily. All other trains daily except Sunday. J. H. TONGE, Supt. H. A. RIDDLE, G. P. A.

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J. L. L. KUHN, Secretary-Treasurer

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