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SOLVING A MYSTERY

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Granice told his story, simply, connectedly.

He began by a quick survey of his early years—the years of drudgery and privation. His father, a charming man who could never say "no," had so signally failed to say it on certain essential occasions that when he died he left an illegitimate family and a mortgaged estate. His lawful kin found themselves hanging over a gulf of debt, and young Granice, to support his mother and sister, had to leave Harvard and bury himself at eighteen in a broker's office. He loathed his work, and he was always poor, always worried and in ill-health. A few years later his mother died, but his sister, an ineffectual neurasthenic, remained on his hands. His own health gave out, and he had to go away for six months, and work harder than ever when he came back. He had no knack of business, no head for figures, no dimmest insight into the mysteries of commerce He wanted to travel and write—those were his inmost longings. And as the years dragged on, and he neared middle-age without making any more moneyi or acquiring any firmer health, a sick despair possessed him. He tried writing, but he always came home from the office so tired that his brain could not work. For half the year he did not reach his dim up-town flat till after dark, and could only "brush up" for dinner, and afterward lie on the lounge with his pipe, while his sister droned through the evening paper. Sometim es he spent an evening at the theatre; or he dined out, or, more rarely, strayed off with an acquaintance or two in quest of what is known as "pleasure." And in summer, when he and Kate went to the sea-side for a month, he dozed through the days in utter weariness. Once he fell in love with a charming girl—but what had he to offer her, in God's name? She seemed to like him, and in common decency he had to drop out of the running. Apparently no one replaced him, for she never married, but grew stoutish, grayish, philanthropic—yet how sweet she had been when he first kissed her! One more wasted life, he reflected.

But the stage had always been his master-passion. He would have sold his soul for the time and freedom to write plays! It was in him—he could not remember when it had not been his deepest-seated instinct. As the years passed it became a morbid, a relentless obsession—yet with every year the material conditions were more and more against it. He felt himself growing middle-aged, and he watched the reflection of the process in his sister's wasted face. At eighteen she had been pretty, and as full of enthusiasm as he. Now she was sour, trivial, insignificant—she had missed her chance of life. And she had no resources, poor creature, was fashioned simply for the primitive functions she had been denied the hance to fulfil! It exasperated him o think of it—and to reflect that ev-n now a little travel, a little health little money, might transform her, nake her young and desirable. . . . The chief fruit of his experience was that there is no such fixed state as age or youth—there is only health as gainst sickness, wealth as against poverty; and age or youth as the outcome of the lot one draws.

At this point in his narrative Granice stood up, and went to lean against the mantel-piece, looking down at Ascham, who had not moved from his seat, or changed his attitude of rigid fascinated attention.

"Then came the summer when we went to Wrenfield to be near old Leaman—my mother's cousin, as you know. Some of the family always mounted guard over him—generally a neice or so. But that year they were all scattered, and one of the nieces offered to lend us her cottage if we'd relieve her of duty for two months. It was a nuisance for me, of course, for Wrenfield is two hours from town but my mother, who was a slave to family observances, had always been good to the old man, so it was natural we should be called on—and there was the saving of rent and the good air for Kate. So we went.

"You never knew Joseph Leaman? Well, picture to yourself an amoeba or some primitive organism of that sort, under a Titan's microscope. He was large, undifferentiated, inert,—since I could remember him he had done nothing but take his temperature and read The Churchman. Oh, and cultivate melons —that was his hobby. Not vulgar, out-of-doors melons—his were grown under a glass. He had miles of it at Wrenfield—his big kitchen-garden was surrounded by blinking battalions of green-houses. And in nearly all of them melons were grown—early melons and late, French, English, domestic—dwarf melons and monsters; every shape, color and variety. They were petted and nursed like children—a staff of trained attendants waited on them. I'm not sure they didn't have a doctor to take their temperature—at any rate the place was full of thermometers. And they didn't sprawl on the ground like ordinary melons; they were trained against the glass like nectarines, and each melon hung in a net which sustained its weight and left it free on all sides to the sun and air . . . . .

"It used to strike me sometimes that old Leaman was just like one of his own melons—the pale-fleshed kind. His life, apathetic and motionless, hung in a net of gold, in an equable warm ventilated atmosphere, high above sordid earthly worries. The cardinal rule of his existence was not to let himself be 'worried.' I remember his advising me to try it myself, one day when I spoke to him about Kate's bad health, and her need of a change.

(To Be Continued.)

THE MAIL'S REPORT

WOOL AUCTION SALES

London, Oct. 5—Wool offerings, 12,105 bales of good quality. Good merinos were firm, but poor sorts, as well as greasy crossbreds, declined 5 per cent. Nine thousand bales have been withdrawn to date.

BUTTER PRICES STRONG

Montreal, Oct. 6—Receipts of butter 429 packages, as against 239 a year ago. The local market is steady with choicest quoted at 24¼ to 24½c. and seconds at 23½ to 24c.

EGG PRICES HOLD FIRM

Montreal, Oct. 6—Receipts of eggs 330 cases, as against 274 a year ago. Prices are firmly maintained under a good demand for local consumption and for shipment to outside sources. Selected stock, 25c.; straight receipts 21c., and No. 1 stock, 20c. per doz.

POTATO SUPPLIES HEAVY

Montreal, Oct. 6—Potatoes are in fairly good demand, but supplies are heavy and prices easy at 60c. per bag in car lots, and at 75c. in a jobbing way.

CHEESE MARKET FIRM

Montreal, Oct. 6—Receipts of cheese 18,106 boxes, against 11,257 a year ago. The market is firm, with Westerns quoted at 11¼ to 11⅜c. and easterns at 11c. to 11¼c.

BRAN PRICES SHADED

Montreal, Oct. 6—The demand for shorts and middlings is fairly good, and as supplies are not excessive, prices are maintained. There is, however, an unsettled feeling in the market for bran, and prices are being shaded.

Ontario bran, $19.50 to $20; Ontario middling, $22 to $22.50; Manitoba bran, $19; Manitoba shorts $22; pure grain moullie, $31 to $32; mixed moullie, $25 to $28.

HAY FAIRLY ACTIVE

Montreal, Oct. 6—Hay is fairly active and steady. No. 1, $11 to $11.50; extra No. 2, $10 to $10.50; No. 2, $9 to $9.50; clover, mixed, $7.50 to $8; clover, $7 to $7.50.

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SUSSEX GIRLS SEEM TO TO BE EASY MARKS

Sussex, N. B., Oct. 6.—Lee Blizzard, a St. John man, with strong matrimonial inclinations, is likely to have a whole lot of trouble on his hands in the course of the next few weeks. Blizzard is the widower who attends Camp Sussex each summer. A couple of years ago he met a young lady of good family here and proposed to her. All arrangements were made for the wedding, but the day before the wedding Blizzard backed out and the wedding was declared off. Last summer he came again and was more devoted to another Sussex girl. Again he wooed successfully and as a result the wedding was fixed for Sept. 28th. Again Blizzard failed to toe the scratch, and for the second time there was trouble. On this occasion a sore hand was urged as an excuse. Enquiries were quietly made in St. John by a city clergyman, who found that the sore hand was a myth. Now, there is likely to be trouble for Blizzard. The girl who was his second friend has friends who have interested themselves in the case and lawyers will be asked to see how much responsibility can be fastened on the masher for his practice of toying with the affections of young ladies. Much indignation is felt here in regard to the case. The bride to be expended a lot of money in making preparations for the wedding and many presents were sent in by friends. The case will be watched with interest here.

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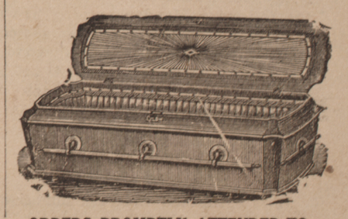
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