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SOLVING A MYSTERY

(Continued.)

At first Ascham had feigned to be convinced—but that, as Granice now perceived, was simply to get into to expose himself, to entrap him into contradictions. And when that attempt failed, when Granice triumphantly met and refuted each disconcerting question, the lawyer dropped the mask suddenly, and said with a good-humored laugh:

"By Jove, Granice, you'll write a successful play yet. The way you've worked all this out is a marvel."

Granice swung about furiously—that last sneer about the play inflamed him. Was all the world in a conspiracy to deride his failure?

"I did it, I did it," he muttered sullenly, his rage spending itself against the impenetrable surface of the other's mockery; and Ascham answered with a smile:

"Ever read any of those books on hallucination? I've got a fairly good medico-legal library. I could send you one or two if you like . . ."

Left alone, Granice cowered down in the chair before his writing-table. He understood that Ascham thought him off his head.

"Good God—what if they all think me crazy?"

The horror of it broke out over him in a cold sweat—he sat there and shook, his eyes hidden in his icy hands. But gradually, as he began to rehearse his story for the thousandth time, he saw again how incontrovertible it was, and felt sure that any criminal lawyer would believe him.

"That's the trouble—Ascham's not a criminal lawyer. And then he's a friend. What a fool I was to talk to a friend! Even if he did believe me, he'd never let me see it—his instinct would be to cover the whole thing up. . . . But in that case—if he did believe me—he might think it a kindness to get me shut up in an asylum . . ."

Granice began to tremble again. "Good heaven! If he should bring in an expert—one of those damned elixirists! Ascham and Pettitow can do anything—their word always goes. If Ascham drops a hint that I'd better be shut up, I'll be in a strait jacket by tomorrow. And he'd do it from the kindest motives—he quite right to do it if he thinks I'm a murderer!"

The vision froze him to his chair. He pressed his fists to his burning temples and tried to think. For the first time he hoped that Ascham had not believed his story.

"But he did—he did! I can see it now—I noticed what a queer eye he cocked at me. Good God, what shall I do—what shall I do?"

He started up and looked at the clock. Half past one. What if Ascham should think the case urgent, rout out an alienist, and come back with him? Granice jumped to his feet, and his sudden gesture brushed the morning paper from the table.

Mechanically he stooped and picked

it up, and the movement started a new train of association.

He sat down again, and reached for the telephone book in the rack by his chair.

"Give me three-oh-ten . . . yes."

The new idea in his mind had revived his flagging energy. He would act—act at once. It was only by thus planning ahead, committing himself to some unavoidable line of conduct that he could pull himself through the meaningless days. Each time he reached a fresh decision it was like coming out of a foggy weltering sea into a calm harbor with lights. One of the queerest phases of his long agony was the intense relief produced by these momentary lulls.

"That the office of the Investigator? Yes? Give me Mr. Denver, please. . . . Hallo, Denver. . . . Yes, Hubert Granice. . . . Just caught you? Going straight home? Can I come and see you . . . yes, now. . . . have a talk? It's rather urgent . . . yes, might give you some first-rate 'copy.' . . . All right!"

He hung up the receiver with a laugh. It had been a happy thought to call up the editor of The Investigator—Robert Denver was the very man he needed. . . .

Granice put out the lights in the library—it was odd how the automatic gestures persisted!—went into the hall, put on his hat and overcoat, and let himself out of the flat. In the hall, a sleepy elevator boy blinked at him and then dropped his head on his folded arms. Granice passed out into the street. At the corner of Fifth Avenue he hailed a crawling cab, and called out an up-town address. The long thoroughfare stretched before him, dim and deserted, like an ancient avenue of tombs. But from Denver's house a friendly beam fell on the pavement; and as Granice sprang from his cab the editor's electric turned the corner.

The two men grasped hands, and Denver, feeling for his latch-key, ushered Granice into a bright-lit hall.

"Disturb me? Not a bit. You might have, at ten tomorrow morning . . . but this is my liveliest hour . . . you know my habits of old."

Granice had known Robert Denver for fifteen years—watched his rise through all the stages of journalism to the Olympian pinnacle of The Investigator's editorial office. In the thick-set man with grizzled hair there were few traces left of the hungry-eyed young reporter who, on his way home in the small hours, used to "bob in" on Granice, while the latter sat grinding at his plays. Denver had to pass Granice's flat on his way to his home, and it became a habit, if he saw a light in the window, and Granice's shadow against the blind, to go in, smoke a pipe, and discuss the universe.

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TEMPERANCE FACTS, FIGURES AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

Wise Sweden! It closes the saloons on Saturday—pay day—and keeps the savings banks open till midnight.

In looking at the temperance situation in Canada, there is every reason to thank God and take courage, and there is every inducement to earnest Christians to go to work in expectation of still greater gains.

Here is a pod with good sound p's in it: Prohibition prevents poverty; protects property; promotes peace; provides plenty; provides prosperity; prophesies paradise. In view of its benefits why should any oppose it?

Intemperance is such a fruitful source of misery, pauperism and crime, and its multitude of victims is so great a burden upon the sober and industrious citizen that it is the duty of a government to control and restrict the liquor traffic in every legitimate way.—Ex-Governor John F. Hill, Augusta.

The New York Times publishes an illustrated article covering nearly a page, recounting the remarkable decrease in the use of liquors and beer accompanying the anti-saloon fight. The production of whiskeys in the leading distilleries since October has fallen off seventy per cent. Beer has fallen off seven per cent. The growth of the brewing industry has ceased for the time.

One of the most miserable and desolate places to be found on the face of the earth is the home of a drunkard. The blight of strong

drink seems to have permeated every member. While this should excite our sincere pity, it should be a warning, for many such homes were bright and beautiful before the introduction of the habit of indulgence.

When I was young and put myself into training as an athlete I never drank any wine, beer or spirits at all. Now I am an older man, and have a position of great responsibility, often entailing quick thought and determination and instant decision; I drink no wine, spirits or beer, simply because I am more ready for any work imposed upon me day or night, always fresh, always cheery and in good temper.—Admiral Lord Charles Beresford.

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Is temperance gaining ground, or losing? Is it worth while to keep on writing temperance Sunday School lessons? I don't know. Is it worth while to continue teaching the alphabet? I am pretty tired of A, B, C myself. O, yes, there are some children coming on to whom they are pleasant novelties. I guess as long as we have to bake more bread to take the place of that which has been eaten we should keep on working at temperance in every way possible, and with all our might.—J. F. Cowan.

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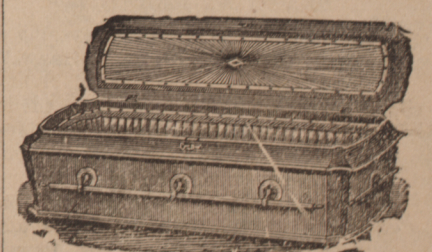
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