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A splendidly finished in cypres,
eight-room, two storey concrete
block residence on Charlotte Street,
west end. Has metal roof, hard wood
floors, open fire, hot air furnace,
electric wired, concrete floor in base-
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1 week—Mar. x4.

Technical Education

Professor F. H. Sexton, director of
Technical Education for the Province
of Nova Scotia, will deliver an ad-
dress on Technical Education in the
Board of Trade Rooms, 698 Queen
street, Thursday evening, March 18
at 8 o'clock. The public are invited
to attend.—Tues. Wed. Thurs.

Public Notice

Whereas my wife, Lillian I. Christie,
has left my bed and board, without
just cause or complaint, I hereby for-
bid all parties from harboring or
trusting her on my account.
GEORGE CHRISTIE.
York, Co., N.B., March 11, 1915

Wanted

WANTED—A small flat for family
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Four foot green furnace wood, at
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WANTED—Immediately, young men
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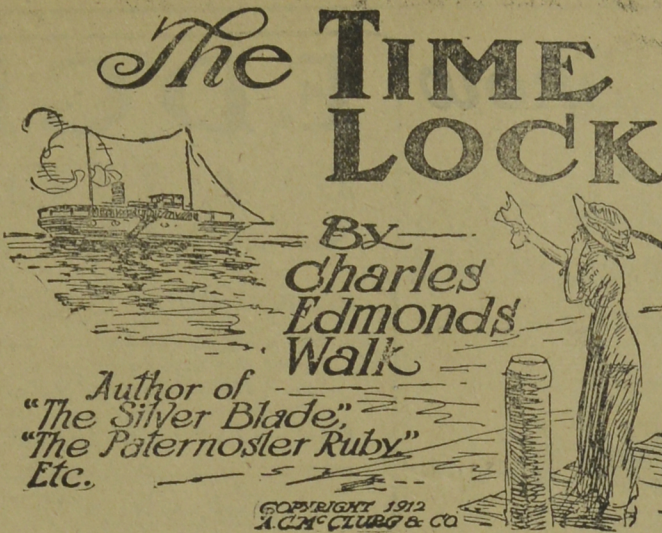
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And below this was a smudged, two-
column half-tone portrait, which may
have been made from a photograph of
his cousin.

CHAPTER VI.

£500 Reward.

When Rudolph Van Vechten rallied
from the staggering blow of the brutal
scarehead, he contrived by a mighty
effort to focus his attention upon the
sensational news story that lay below,
and which shrieked as loud as a lav-
ish use of black ink and red ink and
double leads could make it. There
were smaller headlines—but visible
enough, heaven knows—which bore
his uncle's name and his own, and
most inconspicuously of all—doubtless
as being the least important factor—
Mrs. Devereaux's.

In the first place, it was made un-
mistakable that everybody who knew
or should have known where Paige
Carew was, either would not tell, or
else they did not know, and it was
demonstrated how this reticence was
conclusive evidence that she had en-
countered some untoward fate. Every
possible change was rung upon the ex-
cited query in the hectic headline:
"Where is Paige Carew?"

Rudolph Van Vechten, prominent
clubman and well-known society fa-
vorite, the missing girl's fiancé, had
been signally evasive in his replies.
The interview with him was quoted in
full, and the allusive comments made
it appear as if he were at the time dis-
tressed to the verge of insanity.

A recent celebrated abduction case
was summarized, and certain similari-
ties between it and Miss Carew's
evanishment were "played up strong"
—the deliberate intention of course be-
ing to insinuate that the girl had met
with a like outrage.

In short, so adroitly was the whole
thing worded that the Sphere in no
way committed itself; and however

Miss Carew might reappear, and what-
ever the subsequent explanation, it
would be good for another "front
page" story, and the Sphere would
have nothing to retract.

Van Vechten, white with rage,
gnashed his teeth. Glancing up to
ascertain whether he was the target
of too many curious eyes, and discover-
ing that he and Tom were once more
alone, he gave vent to a hushed but
heated expression of his feelings.

"That," gritted he, mauling the
sheet with a vicious jab of his fist, "is
damnable. If that meddling little re-
porter were here I'd thrash him within
an inch of his life. Lord, won't Uncle
Theodore rage and tear his hair
when he sees it? Believe me, old chap,
there'll be something doing now."

"Alexander! Where did that
boy go?"

Alexander was upon the scene al-
most as if by magic, his mien one of
childlike innocence.

Van Vechten instructed:
"Telephone the Kenmore garage and
have Ramley fetch my touring car
here immediately—the largest one."

Ensnared in one of the club's
booths, Alexander soon got the gar-
age and next Ramley, whom he thus
addressed:
"Say, you Ramley hick, your boss
wants his biggest buzz-wagon at the
Powhatan, C. Q. D. I got it? . . .
What's that? . . . Who? Me? Well,
I'd rather be a fresh kid than a pickled
mutt. Beat it, youse, and don't get
pinched on the way, else you'll be
chasin' annuder job."

Whereupon he forestalled further re-
partee by speedily hugging up and re-
suming his occupation of lurking, un-
observed but strictly vigilant, in the
offing.

That Ramley not only got the im-
port of Alexander's message, but ap-
preciated its urgency as well, was
proved by his prompt appearance.

"This beats hunting taxis every
minute or so," Van Vechten explained
to Tom, "and Ramley might as well
be earning his wages. I'll just keep him
at hand for emergencies."

"Let Ramley go; I'd rather run the
machine than listen to you talk, any-
how," returned Tom, candidly. "A
fellow might have a chance to think."

The offer was considered seriously,
and, to Tom's satisfaction, favorably.
"Perhaps," Van Vechten returned,
"it might be as well not to have too
many witnesses in case anything very
private occurs; even the best of ser-
vants—including Barnicle, of course
—can be made to talk, if cleverly
manipulated."

Alexander went to fetch Tom's mo-
toring gear from the cloakroom locker,
and Ramley was dismissed.

Under Tom's expert guidance the
huge machine glided silently over to
Fourth avenue, across Union square
to Broadway, and down that busy
channel, as if it were held within the
speed limits only with the utmost diffi-
culty. Arrived at the New street of-
fices, Tom remained with the motor

while Van Vechten hastened to his
uncle.

The Man of Iron, it was quickly
learned, had already seen the Sphere's
article. And something was already
doing, too. Outwardly entirely un-
moved, ironlike, inflexible, showing
nothing of the annoyance that stirred
beneath his adamant crust, he had
pulled this wire and that one, with the
result that the Sphere's entire local
staff, from the city editor on down
to the newest cub, were solicitously
speculating upon the chances of land-
ing new jobs in the extremely likely
event that their present ones would
terminate next pay-day. A striking
tribute, this, to the Man of Iron's far-
reaching power; for in all the wide
world no other authority could so have
shaken the apparently impregnable
strength of this great journal.

Moreover Uncle Theodore had al-
ready very explicitly cabled his prin-
cipal Paris and London representa-
tives, who had means of gathering in-
telligence beyond the scope either of



"Send Me Typewritten Bulletins Con-
taining All Facts, but Fared to the
Bone. Now Get Out."

police or news bureaus. All of which
he succinctly and unemotionally laid
before his nephew.

"I am beginning to fear," he terse-
ly concluded, "that something very
serious has happened to Paige and
Jo; what, I can't imagine. But no
more can be done than we are doing.
I am a busy man; I can not afford to
have my plans upset or interfered
with; I must delegate this matter to
you until active interference by me
will accomplish some definite result.
Then I shall act promptly. Draw on
me for necessary funds; but don't fail
to keep an accurate account of every
cent spent—both exact amount and
specific purpose for which expended."

Rudolph drew a long face. "How can
you expect me to do that?" protested
he, "when, where my own expe-
riences are concerned, I am unable even
to arrive at an estimate?"

"Then," dryly, "you need not draw
on me at all; for once you may direct
your money to some useful and profit-
able end. But I must be kept fully in-
formed of every step of progress made.
Send me typewritten bulletins con-
taining all facts, but pared to the
bone. Now, get out."

(To Be Continued.)

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