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THE WHEEL O' FORTUNE

By LOUIS TRACY

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(Continued.)

"Quick, now, monsieur," he said. "Make for the road!"

As they cantered off they heard some shouting in Arabic, and a few words of Italian, but Dick was looking into Irene's eyes. He was conscious only that he held her in a close embrace. His heart was thumping against his ribs. For one who had proved himself cool in an emergency he betrayed all the symptoms of unusual excitement.

"Are you uninjured?" he asked, with a marvelous tenderness in his voice, while his lips were very near to her swathed cheek.

"She nodded. He fancied he caught a smile in her eyes. He did not know how lover-like was his clasp.

"We shall stop soon and release your bonds," he whispered. "Thank God I was able to find you."

Again he believed she smiled, but those beautiful brown eyes of hers seemed to fill with tears. He set his teeth, and breathed hard, but he was too wary to jeopardize success by halting until all danger of pursuit had disappeared. Then he pulled up, dismounted, and lifted Irene to the ground. She was gagged so tightly that he had to exercise some care in cutting the knotted strips of linen which bound her face and head. A piece of the sacking had been thrust into her mouth, and she scarce had the power to utter a word when the brutal contrivance was withdrawn.

"Oh, Mr. Royson," she managed to gasp, "how can I thank you!"

"By not trying to talk until you feel better," said Dick. "There is a village not far away, and we should at least obtain some water there."

He was bending over her wrists in his anxiety not to hurt her unduly while he severed a stout rope, and he could not see the expression of sheer bewilderment which again mastered the usually impassive features of Abdullah. The Arab had yielded to unthought surprise when he saw Royson use a man as flail, but the removal of the gag, and the consequent revelation of Irene's identity, nearly stupefied him.

"May jacksils defile my grave," he muttered, "but this is the wrong woman! Here have I, Abdullah the Spear thrower, been befooled by a black slave in the caravan. What have I done? By the beard of the Prophet, what shall I say if her capture was part of the Hakim Effendi's plan?"

CHAPTER X.

The Calm Before the Storm.

When Irene was freed from her bonds she sighed deeply, uttered a little sob as though her soul had fluttered to her lips, and sank into Royson's arms. In the ever-growing darkness he had not realized earlier how acute was the torture she was enduring. She must have experienced some difficulty in breathing, owing to the outrageous manner in which her mouth and nostrils were covered. Yet, to render her quite helpless, her wrists were tied with such cruel force that they became swollen and stiff, and her delicate skin was chafed until it galled beneath the rope.

While Royson was carrying her on the high-peaked Arab saddle, the strain grew almost intolerable; but her brave heart did not flinch under that exquisite pain. Though she could not speak, she strove to reward him with a valiant smile, and even conquered the gush of tears that gave momentary tribute to her agony.

And now she lay in a dead faint, pallid and inert, while Royson said bitter things about Alfiere. He blamed the Italian for all this mad business, and vowed harsh vengeance on him if ever they met again. He was quite unable to help Irene. He had less than the average man's vague knowledge of the right treatment to adopt

under such conditions. He imagined that the hands and face of a fainting woman should be bathed in water, and was about to take her back to the shore when Abdullah intervened.

"It is nothing, monsieur," said he, with just Eastern nonchalance where the opposite sex was concerned. "Her head and arms ache now that her bonds are removed. If Allah wills it, she should recover presently. And we cannot remain here. Whether she live or die let us go on, in God's name."

Despite the anxiety of his new predicament, the Englishman caught a hint of peevishness in the Arab's tone. It denoted a change of attitude that was all the more surprising when contrasted with the man's previous eagerness to serve him. But there was sound sense in the advice thus gruffly tendered. He managed to remount by tucking the girl's swaying form under his left arm. Then he piloted her head on his shoulder, and, letting the horse walk, strove to rub her hands. Fortunately, Moti did not stumble. Perhaps the weight of a double burden suggested the need of care, but whatever the explanation of the animal's excellent behavior, they reached the broken-down carriage without accident. The driver had gone off with his pair of ponies, but Abdullah, ruefully making the best of a perplexing situation, tucked under the box seat for the porous earthenware jar of water which is often carried there in the East. By good luck, he found one, nearly half full.

"Here," he muttered impatiently, "let her drink some of this, and pour the rest over her head and hands. Then the cold air will freshen her. And be quick, monsieur! Those who follow will not wait on ceremony."

Royson substituted a soaked handkerchief for Abdullah's drastic remedy, but he soon had the satisfaction of seeing Irene's lips move. Then, after testing the water to make sure it was drinkable, he gave her a mouthful, and, within a few seconds, she was in partial possession of her senses. Nevertheless, for an appreciable time, her gallant spirit flagged. She tried feebly to brush the wet strands of hair out of her eyes.

"Please take me home. I am so tired—and thirsty—and my mouth hurts me. Where is the yacht? What are we doing here?"

"I thought she would recover soon," broke in Abdullah. "Now, monsieur, at the hour grows late. Ride on!"

It was remarkable, to say the least, that one who was willing to face unknown odds in order to effect the girl's rescue should be so desperately anxious now to get away from a rather improbable pursuit. Yet again, the Arab's suggestion offered the only practicable course, and Moti had to bear a double load while they slowly climbed the hill down which they dashed so precipitately before they came upon the disabled vehicle. This time Dick managed to seat his fair partner more comfortably. He placed himself well back against the cantle, lifted Irene across his knees, and drew her right arm around his neck.

Once more she sighed. Dick feared it was the preliminary to another collapse, until she whispered in delightful confidence:

"I remember now, Mr. Royson. I suppose I fainted. How good you are to me!"

"Now, may Heaven be praised that you are all right again," breathed Dick fervently. "You gave me the biggest sort of fright when you nearly dropped on the road."

"Have we far to go before we reach the hotel?"

"Several miles. It took us about three-quarters of an hour to overtake you, and we came at a rare pace."

"I am sure I must be making your arm ache."

She tried to straighten herself, and Royson missed the warm fragrance of her hair against his cheek.

"I really think you ought not to move," said he, with an affection of brotherly solicitude that did him credit.

"Well, if I am not wearying you," she murmured, and the pretty ead nestled contentedly on his shoulder. Then, it may be, she thought that if necessity demanded this lover-like pose, she ought to redeem its literalness by conversation.

"Who is your Arab friend who speaks French so well?" she asked. "It was French I heard, was it not? And how in the world did you manage to find out where I was taken to?"

"You must thank our companion for that. It happened to meet Stump near the telegraph-office, and we saw a disturbance in the main street near the hotel. We hurried up, little imagining that it affected

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you, and several precious minutes elapsed before we discerned that you were missing, Mr. Fenshawe."

(To be continued.)

KENT-NORTHUMBERLAND DISTRICT DIVISIONS, OCT.

Newcastle, Oct. 29.—The twelfth session of Kent-Northumberland District Division Sons of Temperance, met at Loggieville on Wednesday, October 28.

Officers and representatives were:—Harcourt Division—Rev. R. H. Stavert, D. W. P.; Miss Blanche Wellwood, Miss Deborah Lankey. Newcastle—T. A. Clark, D. P. W. P.; H. H. Stuart, district scribe. Miramichi Division, Burnt Church—Mrs. William Anderson, Miss Rachel Loggie.

Bay View Division, Bay du Vin—Mrs. Fred B. Williston, Miss May Williston. Silver Stream Division, Loggieville—J. W. S. Babkirk, Albert Loggie, Mrs. James W. Johnston, Miss Katie Loggie, Miss Evelyn Russell.

The report of the committee on the state of the order showed that the membership of the divisions in the district was on September 30 as follows:—

Harcourt	91
Richibucto	54
Grangeville	66
Bass River	51
Reston	32
Beersville	19
Total	322

Northumberland County.

Bay du Vin	75
Newcastle	54
Douglasville	41
Loggieville	38
Burnt Church	27
Total	235

Grand total 557.

The committee on political action reported as follows:—

Loggieville, N. B., Oct. 28, 1908. Officers and members of Kent-Northumberland District Division, S. of T. Your committee on political action recommend:—

(1) That this district division re-affirm its position on the liquor question taken at Richibucto, May 7, 1908, and Bass River, July 27, 1908, and demand that without further unnecessary delay the provincial government submit to the electorate the question of provincial prohibition of the traffic in alcoholic liquors for beverage purposes;

(2) That this district division request the English-speaking theatrologer than "Camille," "La Traviata," as presented by the Boston Opera Singers Company in the Opera House on Monday evening, is the popular drama set to music and while there are a few material changes, the production in opera differs but slightly from the dramatic form.

The story resolves itself into two principal scenes, the supper in Violetta's house, where she makes the acquaintance of Alfred, and the rupture between them occasioned by Alfred's father; the ball at the house of Flora and the death scene and reconciliation of the lovers.

The story is set in the city of Paris, the original is lost to a very little extent. Miss Helen Barlin will be heard in the role of "Violetta" and Signor Alberti as George Germont. Mr. Paul will have the tenor role of Alfred. On Tuesday evening the "Motha" will be given. Seats are now on sale at the box office.

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LEMIEUX JOINS RANKS OF THE VICTORS

Postmaster General Has 1200 Majority in Gaspé.

Every Conservative Candidate In Manitoba Will be Protested on Charges of Fraud—McInnes Asked to Run in Yukon.

Montreal, Oct. 29.—The deferred election in Gaspé was held today, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, postmaster general, having a majority of 1,200 over Flynn, Conservative.

Toronto, Oct. 29.—(Special.)—J. R. Stratton's election will be protested by West Peterboro Conservatives.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 29 (Special).—E. M. MacDonald's majority in Pictou, as declared by the sheriff today is 299 over Tanner.

Toronto, Oct. 29.—(Special.)—In answer to the Toronto Star's request for an explanation of the Conservative victory in Manitoba, Hon. Clifford Sifton wired the following:—

"Brandon, Man., Oct. 28. "Stuffed voters' lists were the principal cause of adverse result in Manitoba, in Winnipeg and Brandon. Other sinister influences were at work, not necessary to mention at present."

(Sd.) "CLIFFORD SIFTON. Information is coming in to show that the Roblin-Rogers machine was operated throughout the province in the most brazen manner and the Liberals of Manitoba are fighting mad. They will protest every Tory seat."

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DEADLOCK OVER BISHOP IS BROKEN

Bishop of Stepey Chosen for the Diocese of Montreal.

He was a Compromise Candidate Against Dean Farthing and Dean Evans and was Elected on Seventh Ballot—He may not Accept.

Montreal, Oct. 29.—By the unanimous vote of the diocesan synod tonight, the Right Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, bishop of Stepey and suffragan to the Bishop of London since 1901, was declared elected to the bishopric of Montreal. This vote confirmed a seventh and final ballot in which the Bishop of Stepey had received a practically unanimous vote. The figures of the seventh ballot were as follows:—Clerical vote, Right Rev. Bishop Lang, 89; Principal Farthing, 4; Dean Evans, 3; Dean Farthing, 4; Archdeacon Ker, 1; Rev. Osborne Troop, 1. The lay vote polled 70 for Lang and 7 for Farthing.

The following cablegram was sent tonight to the Bishop of Stepey: "The Synod of Montreal consisting of 107 clergymen and 300 lay delegates have unanimously elected you bishop and earnestly request you may accept."

A reply from the bishop is expected tomorrow. The name of the Bishop of Stepey was sprung as a surprise on the synod and came after the stubborn duel between Dean Evans and Dean Farthing. The supporters of both these clerics precipitated a deadlock and the laymen refused to support Dean Evans while going solid for Farthing. On the other hand, the clerical vote supported Evans, although Farthing had a slowly increasing number of adherents.

The question as to whether Bishop Lang will accept is questioned in both clerical and lay circles here as he is in direct line for preferment as coadjutor to the Bishop of London.

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