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The woolen season is with us again. Every housekeeper knows what's in store for her, if she uses yellow rosin soap for washing. The woollens and flannels shrink and pucker up alarmingly small.

Don't let your household suffer this winter from uncomfortable underwear. Try the Taylor way of washing and keep woollens their original size.

Taylor's
Borax Soap

washes woollens without shrinking, and brings them out fresh, clean and free from any "soapy smell." It is not necessary to boil the clothes—you don't even have to rub them, except very soiled spots. The borax softens the water, so less soap is required. It purifies and sweetens, and leaves the hands soft and white.

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THE THREE KEYS

BY FREDERICK ORMOND.

CHAPTER I.

Morris Lathrop gave a final glance to ward his reflection in the mirror, and assured himself that his toilet for the evening was immaculate. Then, he took from his pocket a solitary dollar bill, at which he stared for a long time in rueful contemplation.

"The sole remnant of my fortune," he muttered, finally, "my last dollar—absolutely, the last!" But he shrugged his shoulders contemptuously as he thrust the bill back into his pocket. "At least, it will serve to pay my cab-fare to the Trevors," was his reflection. "And I'll make my last night on earth a merry one. None shall see the shadow of death on my brow. . . . And yet—I wonder where I shall be tomorrow, when they find my body after the flight of that which is called the soul!"

But since he had definitely resolved to make an end of himself, such speculation troubled Morris Lathrop very little. It seemed to him that, inasmuch as he had dissipated a fortune, he might throw away his life as well. So far as he could determine, he possessed no art for the accumulation of money, even had he the inclination, which he had not. For that matter, now at the last, he found himself rather weary of the frivolous round which had made up his life. He had but one sincere sorrow before the prospect of death, and that lay in the giving up of the financier, where the debut of Edna Trevor, the younger daughter, was to be celebrated that night. It was such a little way, indeed, that the cab-driver thanked him for the young man gave him the bag and of a fortune in the guise of a dollar bill.

"And I suppose the fellow envies me!" Lathrop mused cynically, as he mounted the steps.

"The ladies are not down yet, sir," the butler explained, as the visitor entered the vestibule. "But Mr. Trevor is in the library. Will you go there, sir?"

Lathrop nodded, and forthwith made his way to the library, which he entered unannounced. The only occupant of the room was a handsome man of some three-score years, whose clear eyes and complexion proclaimed him a good constitution and a clear manner of life. The iron gray hair still clustered thickly; his spare frame was held vigorously erect. The consciousness of power. Yet, at this moment, the strong, stern face was relaxed into an expression that betrayed acute anxiety. Then, as he looked up at the opening of the door, and saw Lathrop, a sudden relief shone in his eyes.

"Ah, Morris, it was good of you to come early," he exclaimed. "We have a full hour for a smoke and a chat. Help yourself to a cigar and a glass of wine, my boy. . . . I must talk to you seriously. I am going to ask a favor of you, Morris."

"A favor?" the young man repeated, in evident surprise. "But, sir, between us two, it is you who have the power of granting favors, isn't it?"

"The financier smiled, wryly. "It happens that—just now, at least—you are wrong, Morris," he said sadly. "I know that, since the death of your father, you have looked on me as taking his place toward you in some measure. I for my part, have looked on you as a son, especially since your engagement to my daughter. So, I am sure that you will respect what I am about to say."

"It is to be a lecture, sir?" Lathrop inquired apprehensively.

"On the contrary!" the financier declared with emphasis. "But I shall come to the point at once. . . . Morris, I am on the verge of failure, I may contrive to hold out for three days longer—I believe that I can. But, unless I have assistance at the expiration of that time, I must go to the wall."

"Great heavens!" the young man exclaimed, in dismay. "Why, father, I thought that you were worth—"

"—somewhere between fifteen and twenty millions. So I am; but at this time

every dollar of it is tied up—pledged. There is only one way by which I can avoid the crash and that way lies through your father's something more than a million dollars, did you not?"

"Yes, nearly two," Lathrop answered. Dread fell on him as he apprehended the significance of Trevor's question.

"A few hundred thousands—say, four or five—will save me," the financier went on. "I want you to come to my office in the morning, and inspect all there is to inspect, satisfy yourself of what you are doing, and then, in return for a partnership in the business, let me have the money. Will you do it, Morris?"

For a full minute, Lathrop sat perfectly still, staring dumbly at his companion. He was facing a difficulty which he saw no means of surmounting. He had inherited two millions; in five years, he had succeeded in squandering them to the last dollar. But he had kept the secret of his spendthrift habits so carefully that not one of his associates suspected the condition of his finances. His debts were paid to the smallest item; it was because he would not incur debts which he could not pay that he had decided to sink quietly out of existence. He believed that he had injured nobody but himself, and that, therefore, he had the right to dispose of his life even as he had disposed of his fortune. He had regretted only one thing, the giving up of Edna Trevor. But he believed, with the cynicism of a man of the world, that she would soon recover from the shock of his sudden taking off. Now, however, he was suddenly confronted by a difficulty of which the possibility had never occurred to him, a difficulty that threatened his complacency in making any of a cowardly purpose. For a moment he found himself incapable of making any answer to the financier's question, while he remained staring bewilderedly into the elder man's face. Presently, he saw a frown gathering upon the broker's brow, and heard him say, with some coolness:

"If I had thought, Morris, that you could hesitate, I should not have made the request."

Morris pulled himself together, then, and smiled with a semblance of sincerity. "Did I seem to hesitate, father?" he said. "I was only wondering as to how it could be accomplished in three days."

"You will do it then?" You will let me have the money?" exclaimed the elder man, his face lighting up with a joy that he did not care to conceal.

"I mean," was the earnest answer, "that there has never been time since I can remember when you could not have had every dollar that I possessed. I wish that I had placed it all in your hands long ago. Then, you would not have been compelled to ask for it now."

"But, Morris! If that had been the case, you might have been in this unpleasant fix with me, and therefore unable to help me out. My boy, you have made me very happy. I shall sleep well tonight. How is your money invested, Morris? In bonds and stock, I suppose. If so, they will be easily negotiable for my purposes."

"What is the exact amount that you will require, father?" asked Morris, ignoring Trevor's question.

"Well, half-a-million would be ample. I might possibly pull out with less, but that would mean entire safety."

"And when must you have it?" Lathrop continued.

"This is Wednesday. I should like to have it to-morrow. I must have it at the latest, by Saturday noon."

"Indeed!" Lathrop exclaimed. To disguise his despair from the other's observation, he continued with an assumption of relief in his voice: "Oh, well, that gives us quite time enough."

"And you surely will not fail me, Morris?" the financier questioned, pitifully insistent.

"Fail you?" Lathrop repeated, thoughtfully. Then, after a moment's pause, he spoke very solemnly:

CHAPTER II.

The conference of the two men in the library was interrupted by the entrance of Edna Trevor, come in search of her father. The debutante possessed a face of charming piquancy and a manner shyly vi-

Fashion Hint for Times Readers



TROUSSEAU TRAVELING SUIT OF BROWN SATIN CLOTH

Simple, yet sufficiently dressy in style for any afternoon occasion is this smartly cut suit of satin cloth in the new seal brown shade. It is a favorite in Paris now. At the neck is a touch of gold embroidery on bronze velvet. The hat is a walking shape trimmed with marabout, a bronze velvet facing repeating the color of the coat. This suit has the very long, dignified coat over a skirt in comfortable walking length.

vacious. Just now, however, there was an obvious attempt at hauteur, by which the young lady of society meant to mask the natural, mischievous gaiety of the school-girl. Lathrop greeted her warmly, for he was very fond of Edna's sister, and, presently, after having paid her the compliments demanded by the occasion, he accompanied her to the drawing-room, in quest of his betrothed.

He found Edna Trevor exquisitely tonight, as always. As she gave him her hand in greeting, he forgot all else for the moment, and regarded her fondly, with the pride of possession. The warm pressure of her fingers thrilled him, and added a subtle zest to the rapture of beholding her loveliness. His delighted eyes rested for an instant on the coronal of golden hair, then fell eagerly to the dainty, radiant face, in which the violet eyes now shone so brilliantly and so tenderly on him. Never had she looked more beautiful than now.

"You have seen papa?" she asked, after some softly-whispered words from her lover that set her to blushing happily.

"Yes," Lathrop replied. "I left him only a minute ago."

"I know that he was anxious to see you tonight," Edna continued. "Something troubling him, but he will not tell me what it is—indeed, he says it is nothing. Do you—?"

Lathrop evaded the question ere it was completed by a quick word of praise for her gown, and thus for the moment beguiled her attention.

"And will you forgive me if I go away very early?" he inquired. "I have a number of things that must be attended to at once."

"Oh, something for papa! Is it not?" Edna exclaimed.

"Yes," Lathrop admitted.

"Of course, Morris, I shall miss you terribly," the girl said, "but you must do as you think best. And I am so glad that you can do something to help him!"

An hour later, Morris Lathrop left the Trevor mansion, and took his way slowly in foot toward his apartments. For the first time since he had reached man's estate, he was profoundly distressed. The many things that he must do, of which he had spoken to his fiancée, were in truth one single thing; he must solve the problem of how to get the money.

"To do a great right, do a little wrong," he quoted, as he entered the parlor of his suite, threw off his overcoat, and stood contemplating the glowing coals in the grate. "I have heard that somewhere, but in my case, I must change it a bit. 'To do a great right, make an internal scoundrel of yourself!'"

He remained for some time wrapped in thought, but, at last, with an exclamation of determination, he rose from his chair, crossed the room, and, having unlocked a drawer of his desk, took from it a revolver and a small packet of powder, the sort used by chemists in putting up powders. These objects, he placed side by side on the desk, and then surveyed them with a contemptuous smile.

"I had decided to use one or the other of them before morning," he said grimly. "I decided, as I believed, irrevocably. Now, I am no longer free to follow my own choice in the matter. I find myself compelled to live. So—"

He thrust the revolver back into its drawer, and tossed the packet of powder into the waste basket. He then turned to the burning of the paper that had held the poison.

George Trevor had been the dearest friend of Jason Lathrop, the father of Morris. Twice, his aid had saved the latter from financial ruin. The gratitude thus inspired in the father had been passed on to the son, as a part of his heritage. In addition to this, Trevor was the father of the girl to whom Lathrop had become engaged; for Edna's sake, he must do everything possible in her behalf. And finally, by reason of personal intimacy with the financier since his father's death, Morris had come to regard George Trevor almost as his own parent; he felt for the old man an affection truly filial. Thus, it was brought about that this unexpected appeal from the one man on earth whom he most esteemed and loved, filled him with consternation. Confused by the suddenness of the catastrophe, he found himself wholly unable to explain to the broker the fact as to his own shattered fortunes. He dared not confess the cowardice by which he had planned to make an end of his life. In consequence, ere he himself was fully aware of the deed, he had pledged his life to Trevor. The instantaneous relief effected on the spirits of his friend by this promise restrained him from any withdrawal of it afterward. Now, therefore, he had become involved inextricably in an undertaking that alone absurd and impossible of achievement. He, a penniless man, was expected to provide immediately the sum of half-a-million dollars!

Nevertheless, Lathrop stood up suddenly to the full six feet of his height, and set his broad shoulders squarely, belligerently, and his clean-cut face grew cold and hard.

"Well, it's for the old man," he said aloud, softly; "and—somehow—I am going to do it!"

Presently, the tenseness of his pose relaxed. He drew his chair a little closer to the fire and seated himself, and again became absorbed in reflection.

"Five hundred thousand!" he mused. "And the pater asked me for it as easily as though I could just step out of doors, and pick it up anywhere in the street. Well, I fancy that is what I shall be compelled to do—with certain modifications. I can't borrow such a sum; all the security I have to offer would hardly bring me five thousand dollars. I suppose that I might get five, or even ten, thousand from Jack Millington, on my I. O. U. I'll have to do that for pin-money. Great heaven, how I hate the bare idea of it! Neither a borrower, nor a lender be," Pish! Polonius forgot to advise his son against the evils of stealing. And the simple, unqualified, damnable fact is, that I must steal half-a-million dollars between now and Saturday morning—precisely!"

Lathrop glanced hastily at his watch. "I can catch Jack and some of the others at the club yet," he reflected; "and, since I am going to make a downright scoundrel of myself, I might as well begin now. Here's to the crossing of the Rubicon between honesty and crime!"

Half-an-hour later, he entered one of the top-floor rooms of the club, where six men of about his own age were seated around a green-covered table. He proved to be a welcome intruder, for all greeted him warmly.

(To be continued)

NORTHCLIFFE SPEAKS ON CANADIAN NAVY

Ottawa, Nov. 7.—Lord Northcliffe addressed the Ottawa Canadian Club Saturday and touching upon the proposed Canadian navy, he advised Canadians to go slowly and carefully. He warned them that they would make mistakes and have misfortunes. The British navy had reached its present excellence through such lessons. The Japanese had developed a reasonably efficient navy by following the English example and training its men in the British fleet.

A navy, he said, was an extraordinary mixture of tradition, scientific shell and discipline. The British navy was the one which was worked most. It was constantly at sea. That accounted for the occasional disasters and the immunity of some other navies was due to the fact that their ships were never out of harbor.

As Canadians had more sea knowledge and traditions than the Japanese, they should be able to perfect a navy quicker than Japan had done.

"But still I do not think you will be able to do it as quickly, as some of our newspapers seem to think; some of them appear to be of the opinion that a navy can be ordered like a dinner. You see for the head waiter and order it."

"However, my observations lead me to conclude that when you have a Canadian navy, you will have for a long time all the trouble you want. On the other hand, my experience of Canadians, and especially of the sailors that I have seen around Newfoundland and the Gulf of St. Lawrence, convinces me that you have as good raw material for sailors as can be found."

Hon. Mr. Fielding, in proposing thanks for the address, noted that Lord Northcliffe had interests in both Canada and Newfoundland. "May it not be that his common interests may be instrumental in bringing about that understanding between Canada and Newfoundland which will lead to the accomplishment of that union which we in Canada are at all times desirous of having, and which we would welcome at any moment, but which out of regard to our brethren in Newfoundland, we feel we should not press for too much. When the moment arrives that they feel that their interests are alike and they are disposed to come to us, they will be heartily welcomed."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
TAKAXIN, THE ONLY CURE FOR COLD, CROUP, BRONCHITIS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS. It is a powerful expectorant and soothes the inflamed membrane. It is a powerful antiseptic and kills the germs. It is a powerful anesthetic and relieves the pain. It is a powerful stimulant and restores the vitality. It is a powerful tonic and builds up the system. It is a powerful purgative and cleanses the bowels. It is a powerful diuretic and increases the secretion of urine. It is a powerful sedative and quiets the mind. It is a powerful anodyne and relieves the pain. It is a powerful antispasmodic and relieves the cramps. It is a powerful antineuralgic and relieves the neuralgia. It is a powerful antirheumatic and relieves the rheumatism. It is a powerful anticonvulsant and relieves the convulsions. It is a powerful antiepileptic and relieves the epilepsy. It is a powerful anticholic and relieves the cholera. It is a powerful antivenereal and relieves the venereal disease. 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