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Lord now raise us one such man's natriot; net partizan, -.. And complete Thy mighty plan.

His Specimen

By LINCOLN ROTHBLUM

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Prof. Duncan Parmin ter sat down to breakfast and glance-d at the mall lying just to the right of his coffee. The frock cont and somber tie of black silk ineffectively coped with the clear eyes and too-well-formed lips, and the whiteness of the collar sharply contrasted with the black hair which persisted a curling about the cars and along the mps of the neck

"Good morning, Duncan," was the smiling greeting of his mother, a very uniternal sort of woman; "what do you see to smile at in that letter? Enough for two to smile at?"

He handed it to her and she read "Prof. Duncan Parminter, City. "Recognizing your knowledge and ability along the lines of this commit-

tee's activities, you have been selected

to conduct its investigations with par-

ticular reference to the public dance

hall evil. Mail the result of your findings to the morals investigating

committee, "Respectfully. "CEL IA DOANE." "Cella Doane," Mrs. Parminter repeated. "I met her some time ago and she is a wonder. She is the type of girl I should like to see you marry." The professor raised his hunds silent protest. The kind of girl his mother approved was not an infrequent topic of discussion between them. When he gave the matter any thought privately he felt that he leaned

toward cellbacy. "Well, you must marry some time, Duncan," she relterated, "and this investigation business may help you to appreciate a girl like Cella Doane. Go this very evening to the Palace hall and see conditions there."

The professor acknowledged acceptingly that evening it had scarcely urned 8 o'clock, when he approached the entrance to the l'siace hall, flarcolored electric lights.

Was not this the right place? Down the sisle he noticed an attendant, her jaws working rhythmically on gum which to sustain the truth of its advertising that the flavor was permanent, still cast forth its scented sweetness. The professor wished he had the temerity to speak. He would inquire if this perhaps were a dull

"Sure you don't mean to stand there and tell me you've never been to this here place before, do yuh? Naw, the crowd don't get together till nearly

The professor felt himself properly chuffed for his ignorance of so wellknown a custom and passed hurriedly on in a direct line for a chair he had expled in a far comer. He did not thow how long he had remained in this semi-conscious seclusion when the music, with a tremendous bang from the drummer, suddenly set into motion innumerable couples on the floor's center. It was a good crowd.

The professor felt her coming toward him and arose to escape. But she interpreted his mave as an advence, and thrusting her arm through his with good-natured comaraderie, snuggled up close to Plin. "Hello, Cutey; music's swell to-

night: ain't it?" As he tried to determine how he could most diplomatically correct her imperfect English, he found himself on the other side of the ropes with the girl. To him a respectin place always suggested prize fighting. The professor did not know very shout dancing, and within a few moments the girl knew he didn't. had no hesitancy in telling him so. "I guess you sin't had so much

practice in dancia'. Let's sit out." And with a sure step the guided him safely through the range of dancers and deposited him in his corner. "You look better'n you can dance," and with the parting thrust she was gone. The professor regretted her husty depurture. He wanted to learn the name of the soporific perfume she exuded and he did want to lell her that her pettlcoat showed.

The professor suddenly remembered, In all such reports mention must be made of the attitude of the girls and men toward each other, and he would investigate one particular individual as a specimen. There was a girl who did not seem so-er-brazen. He would investigate hor, and summoned

courage to approach. "No. I don't care to dance."

plimented himself on his rare judgment in so neatly managing his or vestigation and in selecting so interesting and attractive a "specimen. He would imagine her as a bug ready for dissection, as in his biological studies. But it would have to be a

ty, or perture because the girl was prot-ty, or perture because by estignitions; twenty so biferesting bid suniday; as: the harts spired by the profession no longer noticed the blatunt runcing notte, of the suxophonist nor how bundle ring: . Again: the -hall was empty. The girl norfeed it before ne did. His fee-cream side still stood

very pretty bug. So he chose the

hefore him antouched, its foundy buth or all vantahed .... "Nor you cha't see he home; but I'll be here tomorrow hight." And when the professor crept into hed, westless dossing brought tards esleen difedly interrupted by nervous

"I declare. Duncan," hughed Mr. Parminter the next inbruitfe as he en tered the breakfast room fifteen mintites late, "but you look as if you had never been out before. And why, Duncarr!" she exclaimed, as her eye took in his person : "you're wearing a

He murmured something about becent to his previous evening's experi- den in the chair. ence, varchsafing the information that he would again visit the dance

hall that evening. "But Duncan." Mrs. Parminter remonstrated, "I've invited Celia Doane for dinner and you know I did want you to meet her. The investigation can wait. Won't you please be home?" He walked the block thrice to avoid again being the firet in the hall and paid his entrance fee with an air almost of bravado. Seeking his corner, he watched the dancers to find the particular girl, but she was nowhere visible. He circled the hall, colliding with every other couple-but no girl. Why should be be disappointed? Surely she meant nothing to him-he was only watching her as a specimen to include in his report. So he entered in his notebook, "Dance halls create disappointments early in life." Nor did the investigation seem to require attendance the following evening, but as soon as he entered the hall he knew she was there, for he could sense it in survey he considered the question:

to complete his report. He made his way to her side and she answered the question in his eyes. "An engagement kept me away last night. I am sorry." The professor was for overlooking

Why was he so glad to see her? Just

looking so well this evening. And although the syncopated melodies tempt- | Warden. - Carried. ed all feet on the floor, the two sat in the sectuded corner and talked what were considered original topics when Adam first saw Eve. She dropped her handkerchief and as both stooped to pick the tiny square of white linen from the floor their heads touched; and somehow-the professor was not thinking of analyses then-

their lins met.

The professor was dizzy as gripped her hands with a wild fear she would escape. He had to confess it. He. Prof. Duncan Parminter. instructor of social and political economy at the Belle Vue seminary, and at Mrs. Hugh Wallace's. recently appointed operative of the morals investigation committee, was in love with a public dance hall girlone who came there unescorted to be there. picked up-a girl whom he had seen but once before-whose very name be did not know. He took a keen delight in torturing bimself with the reflection. Ah, but she was worth it all; one did not catch so fair a specimen He entered the hall, He was alone, every day. Together they would been in a somewhat critical con-

> And Mrs. Parminter, in exceptional spirits, was quite agreeable to her son's earnest suggestion that one the subjects of his investigation be permitted to visit them that evening. "And Cella Doane can meet her," she continued. "She will be with us this evening-just the person to understand. What is the girl's name?" The professor was confused. The

fact was, Mrs. Parminter was informed her son could not remember names. But to himself be whispered Evening found him uncomfortably

ervous in a dress suit with its bothrsome cont-talls; and eagerly he watched the maid as she answered each bell ring. There! At last! That was surely her ring. She would ring just like that! A tiny, gentle, hesi-But his mother was saying.

glad to see you. Miss Doane.

ean meet my son at last and he has usked one of his specimens to be with us tonight. Come right this way." Disappointed, the professor, walked over to the window and dejectedly looked down into the dark street. Why hadn't the girl come first? He wanted his mother to meet her alone -so much depended on the first impression. He heard them in the room. Through courtesy he must advance. He turned around, and made rush for the vision before him! Was she Cella Doane? Mrs. Parminter started in incredulous amasement as her dream hopes were being realized before her very syes.

"Faul, Miss Doane, L didn't you even know my son !\*\* "I didn't. The night I inspected the hall he thought me one of the girls," she said, and looking up archy at the professor, who held her very close, she udded, "and because I was investigating I never let on. But I didn't suspect he was the professor

"Until-" Mrs. Parminter repeated "Until he told me where to call to neet his mother." Cella besitated as deep blush colored cheeks and neck scarlet red. "I was coming here to meet you as-"My specimen!" murmured the preessor tenderly.

To Others. "I know I don't play whist well, but she care to sit out? And as he "Well, your game is certainly amus-

## **County Council**

Milton, Aug. 6, 1919. The council met at Tansley bridge at 10.80 a.m. in accordance with call of the Warden.

After inspecting the bridge council adjourned and resumed at the court house at 8 p.m. Members present; the Warden,

in the chair and Mesars. Barber, Bridgman, Cleaver, Elliott, Grant, Hillmer, Irying, Johnstone, Morden, Molfat, Readhead and Stand-

The minutes of the last meeting wore read and confirmed. Communications were read from W. L. Dick, County Solicitor, re Oakville bridge and accommoda-

tions. in county buildings, Mrt. Rendhead presented; and read the eighth report on the standing committee on roads and bridges, and Mr. Elliott the sev. enth on county buildings. Mr. Hillmer moved, seconded by

Mr. Readhead, that the council go. into committee of the whole for the consideration of the reports of the standing committees. - Carried. The council went into committee of the whole, Mr. Cleaver in the chair.

The council resumed the War

The Warden reported reports of standing committees considered and approved in committee of the Mr. Cleaver moved, seconded by

Mr. Readhead, that the reports, as considered in committee of the whole, be and are hereby adopted.

Mr. Hillmer presented and read the tenth report of the standing committee on finance. Mr. Hillmer moved; seconded by

Mr. Standish, that the report on the standing committee on finance be adopted .- Carried. Mr. Morden moved, seconded by Mr. Standish, that the chairman of roads and bridges committee ask for tehders for the building of

Hornby bridge after receiving the necessary plans and specifications. Mr. Standish moved, seconded his whole body. By an analytical by Mr. Grant, that the road and bridge committee and the County Engineer be instructed to examine and report of the county bridge on boundry line of George-

town and Esquesing and report at next meeting .-- Carried . Mr. Grant moved, seconded by everything; he was glad to see her Mr. Cleaver, that this conneil adjourn to meet at the call of the

The council adjourned.

## Acton

The ladies of Acton Women's Institute had an excursion by the electric road to Lambtonyesterday. Mrs. H. Pickard and children, of Hamilton, are visiting her sister. Mrs. George Agnew, Mill Street. Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace and

daughter, of Guelph are holidaying Misses Minnie Z. Bennett and Miss Margaret left last week for Sault Ste. Marie to visit friends

Mr. J. Chester Mathews and his son James, left on Monday on a fishing excursion at Kearney and other points in Algonquin Park. Mrs. Thomas Ebbage, who has

morrow night she should meet his confined to her bed, but seems now to be improving. Messrs. Robert Scott and John McArthur went to Burlington vesterday to represent Acton Fire Brigade at the annual meeting of Ontario Volunteer Firemen's Ass-

> On Tuesday morning Mrs. Robert Agnew, Park Avenue, had just made a call on her neighbor, Mrs. David Storey, Mill Street, and was saying good-bye at the door when she made a misstep and fell to the pavement fracturing her left thigh. This esteemed citizen is eighty-four years of age and an accident of this nature at her advanced age is always serious. Although suffering a good deal from the fractured limb the old lady is very patient and uncomplaining. She specially enjoyed Civic Holiday, owing to the visit of Pipe Major Murray, of Toronto, who discoursed on the pipes for her edification during the day .- Free

THE NUMBER of people who are ready to steal when opportunity offers is amazing. Many motor cars, for instance, are stolen in the cities of Ontario every twenty-four hours. It is a wretchedly bad

THE NATIONAL LIBERAL CONention in session at Ottawa this week, is creating a good deal of interest. The political parties are much mixed up at present and it is hard to tell what will come out of the prevailing efforts atre-construc-

THEY HAVE HAD beavy rains in Alberta, and although they came too late to save the wheat crop. they will save many cattle from starvation. The wheat crop in irrigated lands is reported good; otherwise it is a general failure.

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