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He Breame Unpleasant on Acquaintance

By SAMUEL E. BRANT

more I admired him. It is a eprious psychological fact that wickedness is attractive because it is wicked. 1 question if young persons who enter upon a life of crime do not often do It was getting dusk when I saw a girl so solely from this motive.

As I grew older I began to lag plans for getting out to the wild west, not to make a desperado of myself, but to gratify my curiosity as to what the life out there really was, and after finishing my education I concluded to go to one of the territories, look about me and, if I found a place to suit me. settle and grow up with the country. I selected Arizona, which has since furnished the scene of many povels and plays of western life.

I brought up in Coconine county at a small town from which I proposed to make an observation tour through welling up in her eyes and had hope. the surrounding country. I found the region much as it has been depicted in theatricals, barring the stage offects. I got into a little play sif my own, and it came very near biling a

I was riding through the country one day when I met a man on horseback, of whom I asked the way. He was a quiet looking, quiet spoken young fellow and cheerfully gave me the directions I asked for. We were about to part when I noticed him looking at me critically. He seemed to taking note of my height, weight, the color of my hair and eyes and the shape of my face.

"You look like me," be said.

"Do 1?" "Except the clothes."

"I haven't got an Arizona outat yet. If I stay here I'll probably adopt the costume of the country." "I reckon we'll swap."

"Swap what?"

"Well, we'll trade hats first." There was something in that cold gray eye of his as he spoke the last words that rendered any enforcement of them unnecessary. Though they loosening the bolt from the catch. were a command, he did not even put his hand to his pistol. He carried also but with a thick bar six feet long ! volver out of its case, cocked at and followed. brought it to bear upon him. I anderstood that I was to change hats with him and, taking off mine, handed it to him. Then I took off my cost and gave him that and such other seticles of clothing as he demanded. Kastly. he called for my belt and pistel and gave me all his extensive armament in return. The exchange having been

finished, he rode on. Never in my life have I felt so contemptible. I had submitted to his will brought from the east and considered a plaything in Arizona without making any attempt to regain my own? Was it my being unused to the ways of the region I was in, or the domination of a superior will, or a feeling that my man could kill me us quick with niv tiny revolver as with all the various weapons he had transferred to me? don't know myself, but I suspect I was deterred from putting up a fight

by all these reasons. I rode on as mild mannered a man as the one I had met, but with weapons innumerable. What the fellow wanted with my clothes, why he had given me his arms, was to me an insoluble mystery. But it didn't require a long time to find out After awhile I met several men riding on the road together. They were clatting and paid no attention to me till & came very near them. Then one of them looked at me and started. We made the usual salute of strangers meeting in a new country, and I thought no more of the encounter. But I had not gone fifty feet before I heard a sharp command from behind: "Hands up!"

I put my hands above my head and waited. The men who had passed me returned and relieved me of my arma-

"Dead ensy, wasn't it?" said one of them to the others. "You bet, I never thought he'd be

taken without blood spilling." "My friends." said I, "will you kindly inform me what all this means? "And will you kindly inform us what

you mean by being thus taken un-"I wonder if you don't think I'm

some one else." "We don't think you're any one. We know you're 'Jimmy the Kid,' one of first train for the east. The girl who

the most notorious desperadoes in Arizona, and we'll see that you don't hasty execution is now at school in right here or take him in and let the in her from the wild thing she was sheriff do the job?"

I told them of the man I had met and pried me out of jall to what she is tohow he had forced me to change clothes day. My friends twit me, saying that and arms with him. The story affect- 1 am educating a girl to make my ed one of the three, but the other two wife, but I don't care for their innuenlaughed at it. Nevertheless since one does, for I am paying her for my very of them doubted my identity the other existence. I only wish, there was more two gave in and consented to turn me that I could do in the same direction, over to the sheriff.

witten an hour I was io ed in Jail stream. The sheriff told my captors that I-or, ruther, the man I had been mistaken for-was full of tricks and was doubtless now engaged in playing one of them. He would call the vigilance committee together and have me be reached. Meanwhile he thought I'd be safe in the stone juli back of his house. If I tried to es ane he would save the computatee the trouble heard him say this Judeed, be intend

He soon left the place, and I gave myself over to thoughts of no pleasant character. If I made no effort to get I grew up under the influesce of out and away when the committee artales of western life. The desperado rived I had every chance of being of the plains was to me a fascinating hanged. And yet I was appalled by person, and the wickeder he was the his threat, but not so much so as to prevent my looking about for a loop-

ed that I should

The jail was an old stone smokehouse, with a door made of iron bars. somewhere between fifteen and seventeen years old come out of the back door of the jaller's house and take up an armful of firewood. I called to her. She dropped the wood and came to the door of the jail.

"What d'ye want?" she asked "Have you any feeling?" I asked. Instead of replying she stood looking at me. shent, and I went on. I told her my story as I have told it here and asked her if she could and would find a way to aid me to escape, assuring her that if she did not I would be sure ly hanged by mistake. I saw sympathy

mittee, and maw she's gone over to Aunt Sarah's. Pop he's got the key o' this door with him." "How long will they be gone?"

"I can't. Pop's gone to get the com-

"Maw she told me to git supper and have it ready at 8 o'clock. Reckon she and pop'll be home by then."

"Is there any one clse in the house?"

There was a good hour in which to act. I asked the girl if there was a crowbar in the house. She didn't remember any such implement, but she thought one of the bars intended for the door of the jall was in the wood house. I asked her to get it for me She started to do so, and it occurred to me that she would suffer by alding me, and I called her back to ask her what they would do with her if they knew she had lielped me to escape. She said she didn't know, but she wasn't afraid of her pop, though everybody else was. He wouldn't hurt ber. Then she went on and brought me the bar.

I worked half an hour with it, prying and bending the bars of the gate near the lock, and at last succeeded in There was also a chain as an auxiliary, a pair of revolvers in holsters slung got a big leverage on it and broke it. across his saddlebow, either of which Then I was free. The next question he could have grasped and used long was what I should do to get away from before I could have got my own re- the locality. Of course I would be

"Got any horses here?" I asked the

"A borse won't do. I would have to

keep on open ground, where I would be seen and his hoofs would leave tracks." "There's a boat. You might drop down the creek. Pop keeps a bloodhound in the barn to track folks with; he can't git the scent if you go by wa-

"The very thing. No; that won't do without resistance, and now I was rid- either. The boat would be missed. ing away armed to the teeth, while he But I'll take to the creek. How can I possessed one small pistol that I had get out of here and do it without leaving tracks or scent?"

"I kin carry you." I looked at her. She was of good size and seemed strong. "If you can you will probably save my life," I said. She turned her back to me. I put my arms around her neck, lifted my feet from the ground, and, taking hold of my legs, she staggered with me to the creek, a distance of several hundred feet. There she set me down in

the water. "Goodby." I said. "Goodby!"

I drew her to me and kissed her.

"How would you like to go east to a school and grow up a lady?" I asked

Her face lighted up. "Can I go now with you?" "No, but if I get out of this alive

and the mistake is rectified I will write your father a proposition to do something for you to reward you for what you have done for me."

I held her hand and felt it turn in mine, indicating the emotion she felt, but did not put in words. I was some time in releasing it, then waded down the creek, turning before coming to a bend to look back and throw her a kiss. Her eyes were fixed on me when I disappeared

I learned afterward that the jailer was completely buffled at the direction I had taken, since there was no indication of it whatever. I got back to where I was known, and my recent jailer was notified that he had beld the wrong person. "Jimmy the Kid," as the real desperado was called, was never captured, but he was shot when

for the price seems infinitely small.

not suspecting an enemy was near. My brief experience in the west with my previously admired desperado served to satisfy me, and I left by the I am almost sure saved me from a do any more murders. What do you New England. She has been there two special envoy, after the conference say, boys? Shall we string him up years, and you should see the change had adjourned, practically acknowlwhen she brought me the bar that

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Within a short time it was announced that the president had postponed delivery of his Mexican message to congress.

Ban on Skipment of Arms. The message makes it plain that no faction or government in Mexico will be allowed to receive munitions of war from the United States. If nec essary the resident proposes to increase the American border patrol to

enforce this policy. The president cites in his message Circuit Court of Lake County, October as a precedent for the policy he proposes to pursue, the action of President Hayes in withholding recognition from Diaz for more than a year, after the latter had gained centrol of

the Mexican government. All the resources of the government will be used to assist those Americans who desfre to retire from the south-

ern republic, Having thus offered safety to Amercans and having closed the door for future shipments of munitions of war the President will follow a policy of non-interference leaving the Mexicans to struggle between themselves and work out their own salvation.

Will Demand Protection. With the announcement of this new policy, however, will come sharp demand upon the Huerta government and all the revolutionary leaders in Mexico to safeguard American life and property. President Wilson will let Huerta and his enemies know in 1913. very positive terms that they will be held responsible for any acts committed against Americans or their pro-

President Wilson outlined this new program at a conference at the White House with twenty-one members of the foreign relations committee of the two houses of congress.

Lind Acknowledges Failure. The entire new program was contingent upon the belief that all chance of Huerta accepting president's mediation proposals had disappeared. When President Wilson was conferring with the members of congress, he had practically from John Lind, the president's edged the failure of his mission.

Up to that time the president had been holding out his special message chafing dish club; Tuesday 3:30-5:30 Junior to congress but the moment the Lind dispatch was received the message was hurried to the public printer.

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