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Being the Story of Certain Persons Who Drank of It and Conquered

A Romance of Colorado
BY
CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

Author of "The King and the Man," "The Lord of Saponaria," "The Better Man," "Tents and the Highway," "As the Sparks Fly Upward."

Illustrations by Ellsworth Young

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After a long and painful effort the woman had completed the winter suit she had made for herself. He had advised her and had helped her. It was a belted tunic that fell to her knees; the red and black stripes ran around it, edged the broad collar, cuffed the warm sleeves and marked the graceful waist line. It was excessively becoming to her. He had been down into the valley, or the pocket, for a final inspection of the burros before the night, which promised to be severe, fell, and she had taken advantage of the opportunity to put it on.

She knew that she was beautiful; her determination to make this evening count had brought an unusual color to her cheeks, an unwonted sparkle to her eye. She stood up as she heard him enter the other room, she was standing erect as he came through the door and faced her. He had only seen her in the now somewhat shabby blue of her ordinary camp dress before, and her beauty fairly smote him in his face. He stood before her, wrapped in his fur great coat, snow and ice clinging to it, entranced. The woman smiled at the effect she produced.

"Take off your coat," she said gently, approaching him. "Here, let me help you. Do you realize that I have been here over a month now? I want to have a little talk with you, I want you to tell me something."

CHAPTER XVI
The Kiss on the Hand.

"Did it ever occur to you," began Enid Maitland gravely enough, for she quite realized the serious nature of the impending conversation, "did it ever occur to you that you know practically all about me, while I know practically nothing about you?"

The man bowed his head. "You may have fancied that I was not aware of it, but in one way or another you have possessed yourself of pretty all of my short and, until I met you, most uneventful life," she continued.

Newbold might have answered that there was one subject which had been casually introduced by her upon one occasion and to which she had never again referred, but which was to him the most important of all subjects connected with her; and that was the nature of her relationship to one James Armstrong whose name, although he had heard it but once, he had not forgotten. The girl had been frankness itself in following his deft leads when he talked with her about herself, but she had shown the same reticence in recurring to Armstrong that he had displayed in questioning her about him. The statement she had just made as to his acquaintance with her history was therefore sufficiently near the truth to pass unchallenged, and once again he gravely bowed in acquiescence.

"I have withheld nothing from you," went on the girl, "whatever you wanted to know, I have told you. I had nothing to conceal, as you have found out. Why you wanted to know about me, I am not quite sure."

"It was because—" burst out the man impetuously, and then he stopped abruptly and just in time.

Enid Maitland smiled at him in a way that indicated she knew what was behind the sudden check he had imposed upon himself.

"Whatever your reason, your curiosity—" "Don't call it that, please."

"Your desire then has been gratified. Now it is my turn. I am not even sure about your name. I have seen it in these books and naturally I have imagined that it is yours."

"It is mine."

"Well, that is really all that I know about you. And now I shall be quite frank. I want to know more. You evidently have something to conceal or you would not be living here in this way. I have never asked you about yourself, or manifested the least curiosity to solve the problem you present, to find the solution of the mystery of your life."

"Perhaps," said the man, "you didn't care enough about it to take the trouble to inquire."

"You know," answered the girl, "that is not true. I have been consumed with desire to know."

"A woman's curiosity?"

"Not that," was the soft answer that turned away his wrath.

She was indeed frank. There was that in her way of uttering those two simple words that set his pulses bounding. He was not altogether and absolutely blind.

"Come," said the girl, extending her hand to him, "we are alone here together. We must help each other. You have helped me, you have been of the greatest service to me. I can't begin to count all that you have done for me; my gratitude—"



NOW JAPANESE NURSES PROTECTED THEIR FACES FROM THE FALLING ASHES FROM SAKURAJIM.
A group of Japanese nurses belonging to the Red Cross Society who are helping to take care of the many sufferers in the disaster, are seen with their faces muffled against the falling ashes from the volcano.



He Stood—Entranced.

gentle tones did not at all accord with the boldness and courage of the speech.

"You mean?" asked the man, staring at her, his face aflame.

"I mean," answered the girl swiftly, wilfully misinterpreting and turning his half spoken question another way, "I mean that I am sure that trouble has brought you here. I do not wish to force your confidence. I have no right to do so, yet I should like to enjoy it; can't you give it to me? I want to help you, I want to do my best to make some return for what you have been to me and have done for me."

"I ask but one thing," he said quickly. "And what is that?"

"No," he said, "I am not free to ask anything of you."

And that answer to Enid Maitland was like a knife thrust in the heart. The two had been standing confronting each other. Her heart grew faint within her. She stretched out her hand vaguely as if for support. He stepped toward her, but before he reached her, she caught the back of the chair and sank down weakly. That he should be bound and not free had never once occurred to her; she had quite misinterpreted the meaning of his remark.

The man did not help her, he could not help her. He just stood and looked at her. She fought valiantly for self-control a moment or two and then, utterly oblivious to the betrayal of her feelings involved in the question—the moments were too great for consideration of such trivial matters—she faltered.

"You mean there is some other woman?"

He shook his head in negation. "I don't understand. There was some other woman?"

"Yes."

"Where is she now?"

"Dead."

"But you said you were not free."

(To be Continued)

TRAGEDY ON OCEAN LINER
Woman Found Shot Outside Ex-Minister's Cabin

Nantes, France, March 4.—The voyage of the French line steamer La Navarre, from Havana, to this port, was marked by an incident which may prove a tragedy. Mme. Marie Caufeu, a friend of Rodolfo Reyes, former minister of justice in the cabinet of President Huerta of Mexico, attempted to commit suicide by shooting. All on board the vessel were aroused by the shots, and the woman was found lying outside of Reyes' cabin with two bullets in her breast. A quarrel between Reyes and the woman is said to have been the cause for her act.

When the steamer arrived the condition of Mme. Caufeu was pronounced very grave.

Rodolfo Reyes was among the members of the chamber of deputies arrested by President Huerta's orders October 11 last, charged with being conspirators. He was released from the penitentiary February 9 and sailed for Havana. Reaching the Cuban port he was not permitted to land, and sailed on board La Navarre for France on February 15.

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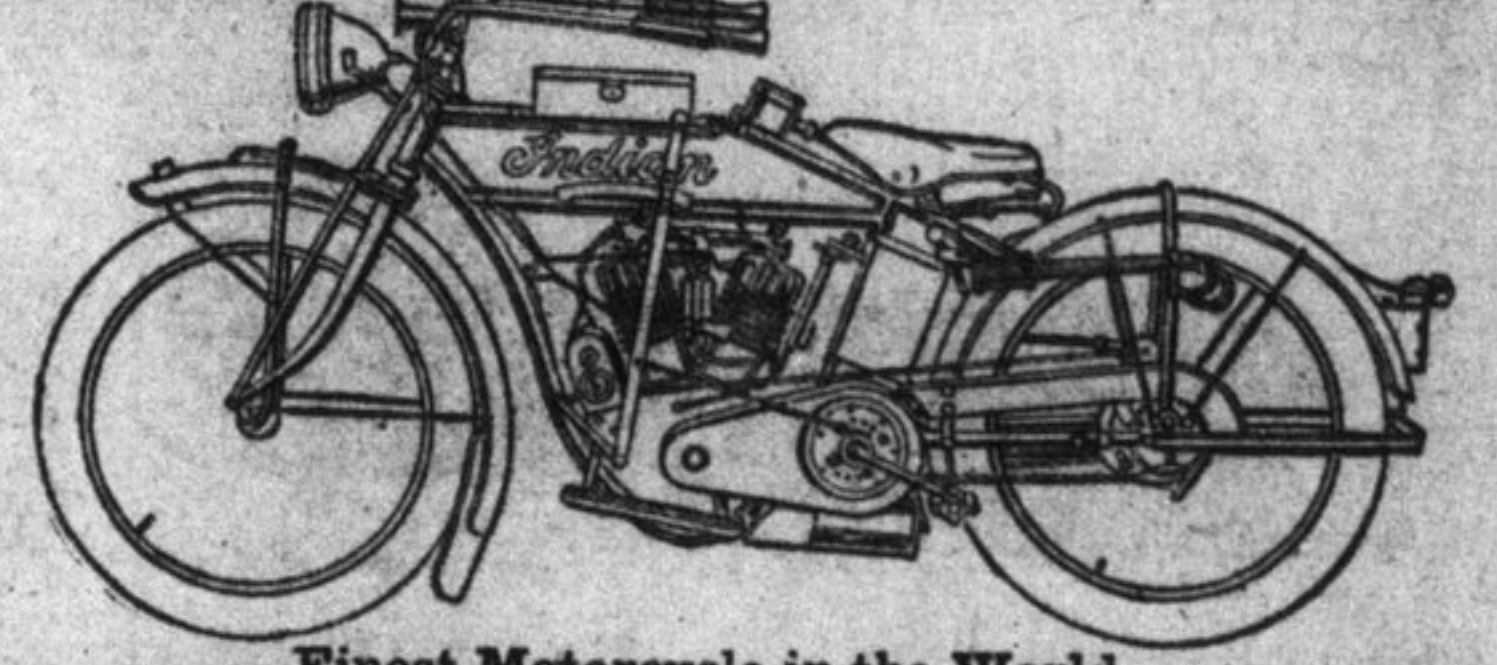
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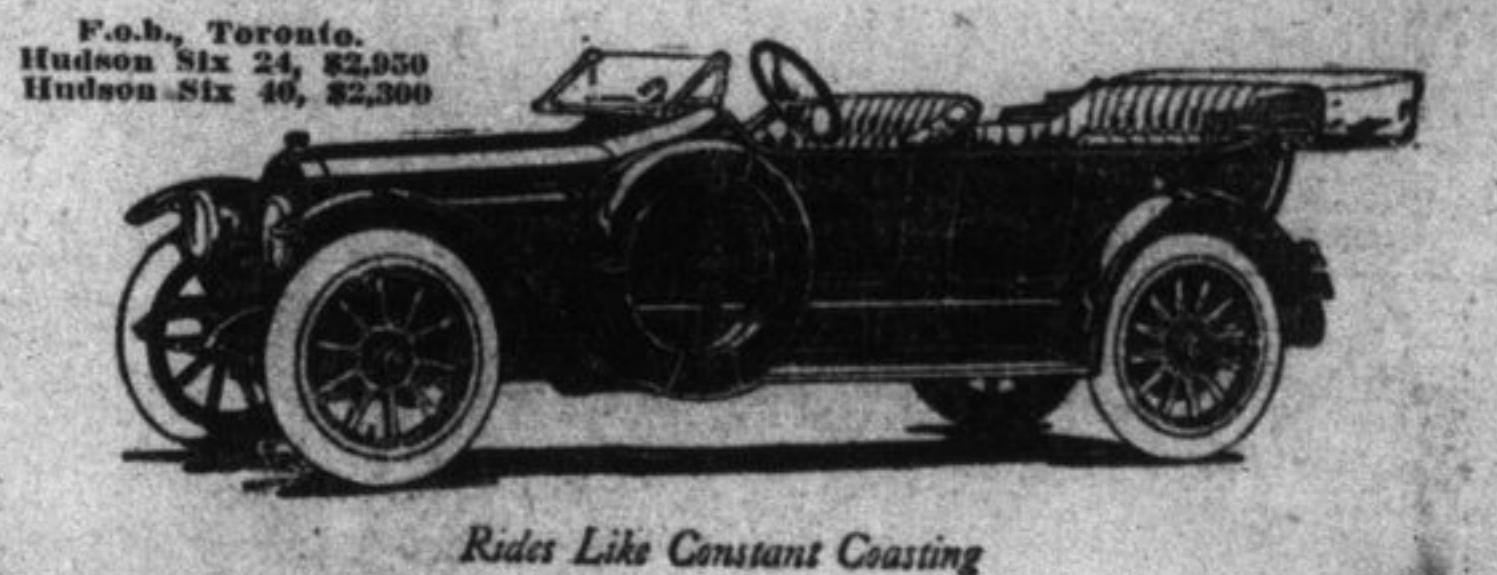
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