

The Constant Nymph

BY MARGARET KENNEDY

The reading of "The Constant Nymph," is like putting out to sea in a small boat, and going with swift, firm strokes of the oars to a place populated by strange minds and no manners. It is a story of the ever-increasing clash between conventions and unconventional souls, but it is done with such a sure touch and such quaint charm.

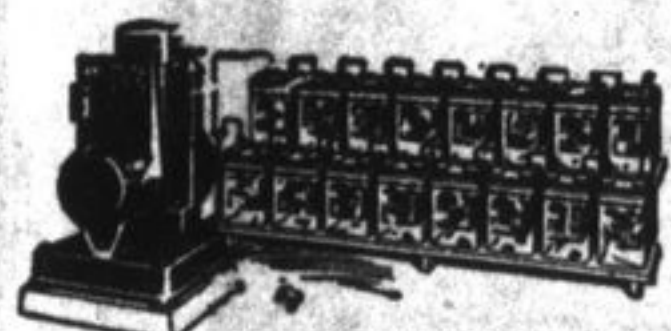
Reading this novel is a new experience which is as stirring as it is fascinating, and all who like new experiences will enjoy its vivid skill.

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MAXSON FRANKLIN JAMES

If you think our doctrine of laughter is right
And yet you find nothing to laugh at in sight,
Just glance in the mirror up over the shelf,
Take one look, and have a good laugh at yourself.

He Tells 'Em.
Lorraine: "Do you believe in fairy tales?"
Genevieve: "No; but my husband seems to think I do."
—Eleanor Lewis.

No Fun In That.
"May I go to the movies, mother?"
"Why, Lester, you went to the movies yesterday, and you know we never let you go more than once a week."

"I know, but yesterday hadn't ought to count. That was an educational movie that teacher said we ought to see."

And Yet Practice Makes Perfect.
Mrs. Dennis: "Does your daughter smoke in public?"
Mrs. Potter: "No, she's still holding secret practise."
—Mrs. Louis J. Buehler.

Some men make hay while the sun shines while others make trouble while the moon-shines!

If They Had Written for the Confessional Magazines.

Daniel DeFoe
"The world will never know how I received it," said Robinson Crusoe. "Friday was not a man, but a woman. If I can save someone else from taking the dangerous path, this confession will not be in vain. It was a desert island, and I was starved for love when I saw her little footprint in the sand..."

Charles Dickens
"I am dying," sobbed Little Nell. "Be good to my little bird when I am gone—my little bird, that the pressure of a finger would crush! It is all I have, now that the man I loved and trusted has deserted me."

Lew Wallace
"Kiss me!" commanded Ben Hur. "or get out of my chariot and walk!"
I could have screamed! It was pitch dark, and four miles to Rome.
—Judith Bender.

The Music Department.

Furnishing a Punch.
Bliss: "How was that ghost story you heard on the radio?"
Kiefer: "It was the most realistic thing imaginable. On account of interference there were weird shrieks and howls at the most thrilling parts."
—Laurette Simpkins.

Piqued.

Olive: "Did you have a good time at the party?"
Millie: "All but our musical friend. She brought her music portfolio along, but nobody asked her to play."
—K. H. F.

A Musical Family.
Father is so beautifully henpecked that he works the soft pedal when his wife is around.
Mother is certainly referring to the stupidity of her husband and says she has to drum things into him.

The older daughter is a particularly close observer and makes notes of everything she sees.
The daughter next in line is a contented little thing and trumpets forth her own praises all the time.
The older son is full of the charms and graces of the girl he loves, and harps on a single string.
The son next in line is the whole noise in a club of politicians he belongs to and runs the organ of the association.
And then there's a thirsty servant in the family who has a sneaking fondness for a horn.
—N. M. Levy.

Trying Period.
Music Teacher: "You'll be able to play in time, if you only have patience."
Pupil: "I have plenty of it, but not so sure about the rest of family."
—Dorothy Ullman.

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Readers are requested to contribute: All humor; epigrams (or serious mottoes); jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesque, satire, bright sayings of children, must be original and unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at \$1.00 to \$10.00 per contribution; \$5.00 to \$1.00 per line for poetry according to the character and value of the contribution, as determined by the Editor of "The Fun Shop." Manuscripts must be written on the side of the paper only, should be for the use of this newspaper, and may be addressed to Fun Shop, 2 West 6th Street, New York City. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned.

Such property is changing hands year, along the northern shore of Lake Erie.

See Tweddell's \$25 English suits. A Scotch miner vote down plan for active picketing by law.

See Tweddell's \$25 English suits. A soft paint brush is desirable to have for brushing bread, rolls, etc. with melted butter.

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Brawley Is Given Benefit of Doubt

Found Not Guilty of Robbing Millan's Grocery—Martell Repudiates Confession.

Ross Brawley, charged with breaking into Millan's store on the night of April 15th, and stealing some money and a number of packages of cigarettes, appeared before Judge H. A. Lavell on Friday afternoon and was found not guilty of the charge.

Judge Lavell, in discharging the prisoner who had been confined to the county jail for the past week, stated that he had a grave suspicion that he was guilty of the charge and the evidence might warrant a conviction, but he had decided to give the prisoner the benefit of the doubt.

Judge Lavell stated that if the evidence of Thomas Smith, who testified for the prosecution, had been corroborated, it would have been a different matter. His honor was satisfied that Smith was telling the truth when he stated that he saw the two men on the night in question. He also stated that if Constable Garrity had been absolutely certain that the two men he saw were Ross Brawley and George Martell, the latter now serving a six months sentence, having pleaded guilty to theft, he would certainly have found the prisoner guilty.

George Martell went into the witness box and stated that Brawley was with him the night he entered Millan's store, and also his signed confession regarding Brawley, were not true. He also stated that the man who was with him that night was a man by the name of Henderson.

Judge Lavell stated that by Martell going into the box and denying the evidence which he had given in the police court certainly weakened the case for prosecution. The judge stated, however, that the evidence of Martell did not have much weight with him.

Thomas Smith, night watchman for the C.S.L. Canada Steamship Lines, swore that he saw the two men, whom he stated were Brawley and Martell, hanging around in vicinity of Millan's store, on the night of robbery. Constable Garrity also stated that he saw two men, but he was not certain of their identity as the previous witness. Sergeant Marshall Armstrong told of a couple of conversations he had with Martell while he was in the police cells, when he stated that Brawley had asked him to tell a different story from that which he told when he pleaded guilty to the charge.

Mrs. Brawley and a young man by the name of James Wright testified that on the night of the robbery Ross Brawley had gone over to Hong's drug store about seven o'clock; that he had returned home soon after and had not left the house again that night.

The prisoner, when put in the box by his counsel, W. C. Hodgins, told a like story.

Judge Lavell, in making his decision, stated that he did not put much stock in the evidence of James Wright as it was told in a "parrot-like" fashion.

It is understood that Crown attorney T. J. Rigney is thinking of entering a charge of perjury against George Martell, as a result of his changing his story in court on Friday afternoon and swearing that when he said that Brawley was with him the night he entered Millan's store he was not telling the truth.

Need of Education.
"Our work is two-fold," added the speaker. We inspect plants for the purpose of correcting physical hazards and interesting employer and employee in accident prevention, and we carry on a general campaign of publicity against preventable accidents. The inspectors of the associations are trained men, and their work takes them into the plants of nearly every one of our 7,500 member companies every year. Their recommendations vary according to the needs of the situation, and are based on the general rules and standards of the associations. These general rules and standards have been approved by the Workmen's Compensation Board under section 101 of the act, and the lieutenant-governor in council, and are therefore law and enforceable as such. It is a fact, however, that compulsion is very seldom used, it being better business to use persuasion to secure results. Our inspectors realize that they are there to serve the employers and not, for this reason, we have adopted as the key-note of our policy "Education and Co-operation rather than Legislation and Compulsion."

Mr. Morley remarked that it is a fact that a certain misgiving was felt when the act was first drafted by the late chief justice of the province, it being thought by many that the settlement of claims by a board instead of by the courts could not be satisfactory to either employer or employee. Ten years' experience, however, has shown that a Workmen's Compensation Act administered by a competent board such as we have in Ontario, has many advantages over the old system in effect prior to the passing of our act. The act came into effect in Ontario in 1915 and has rid industry of litigation in dealing with accidents to employees and has made for promptness and certainty of payment to injured workers without unduly burdening the employer.

"Safety work has a most extraordinary human side and is worthy of all the best that can be given to it," said the speaker, in his closing remarks. "It has been said that safety is a crusade. Safety is a common sense matter. Each of you to sense, and I appeal to each of you to do what you can to make your own particular sphere safer so that there may be less suffering in this world, and may I leave one more thought with you—safety is a non-controversial subject, and is at least one question on which employer and employee can agree with mutual satisfaction and benefit."

Rotarians Anglin and Kelly moved the vote of thanks to the speaker.

Business of the Club.
The newly-elected president, E. H. Ward, presided over the luncheon, the retiring president, A. N. Lyster, handing over the gavel to him at the opening of the proceedings.

A very pleasant feature of the

WHAT ACCIDENTS COST INDUSTRY EACH YEAR

Ontario Pays Over Six Million Dollars—An Address Before the Rotary Club.

"Accidents are costing industry in Ontario over six million dollars a year, but that is only part of the cost," said Mr. R. B. Morley, general manager of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association, in an admirable address before the members of the Kingston Rotary Club, at their luncheon in the British-American hotel on Friday. "There is the loss of wages by injured workers and the loss of production, but more than that there is the untold human suffering and misery. For instance, the average cost under compensation in Ontario, covering the loss of an arm, is \$11,900, a leg at the thigh \$14,600, a hand 6,400, and an eye \$3,100, but who can say how much suffering that loss has cost. The average cost of the 402 fatal accidents last year was about \$3,300 but you and I cannot, fortunately, fathom all the suffering bound up in those 402 funerals."

Mr. Morley stated that employers have lately completed ten years under compensation in the province of Ontario and, in that time, there were 442,002 accidents reported to the Workmen's Compensation Board, including 3,983 fatalities. In that same period of ten years, there were 3,653 days, so that there was an average of over one death per day, in industry in that time. During those same ten years the Workmen's Compensation Board has awarded 45,937,221.06 for injuries received in employment and this has been done at a cost of slightly over two per cent. for administration charges. In 1924 there were 58,675 accidents reported to the Workmen's Compensation Board including 402 fatalities.

A Liberal Act.
The speaker told the story of the "Workmen's Compensation and Accident Preventive," in a very interesting manner, and held the deep interest of the members of the club. He said that our act in Ontario is the most liberal in the world in its benefits to injured workers and their dependents, and this is a matter of which we may reasonably be proud, particularly as the rates of assessment paid by employers are not high, but are lower in many cases than in other places.

Mr. Morley said that the pay roll represented by the employers included in the Industrial Accident Prevention Associations is over \$250,000,000, or a little in excess of two-thirds of the total pay roll in schedule 1, under compensation in this province.

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They Hardly Know Him When He Returned

So Quebec Lady of Her Son.

Contois suffered from a stitch in his side and rheumatic pains in his legs.

St. Jean de Matha, Que., May 1.—(Special).

"I have been waiting for my son to return from the lumber camp to know the result of your Dodds' Kidney Pills. He is a young man 17 years old, and at the age of 14 he used to have a stitch in his side and pains in his legs which he believed to be rheumatism. He took 3 boxes of Dodds' Kidney Pills and felt much better. The following year he took another 3 boxes and after the autumn he was engaged lumbering. I sent him 3 more boxes, and I can certify in all sincerity, that they have done him a great good. He has done the work of a man and returned home quite fat. People who know him hardly believe that he is only 17 years old. He now weighs 150 lbs."

This statement comes from Madame E. Contois, well-known resident of this place.

Dodds' Kidney Pills remove the cause, when the effects naturally cease.

Old Boys' Association, held Friday night. Extended congratulations to Ian George Vattin, a very high official of the government.

President of the association, expressed his appreciation of the members of the association, and the death of Mr. Lyster, a member of the association.

At the luncheon included W. Davis, J. Worrall, H. Ryan, G. W. Daly and A. A. Martin.



EX-KAISER WILHELM Who is retiring to Holland after the election of Hindenburg as President of Germany.

See Tweddell's \$25.00 men's suits. Sam Clarke, veteran M.L.A., is reported safely past crisis in illness at Cobourg.

Don't leave your clothes out on the line to sop and blow after they are dry.

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