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THE YELLOW STUB

GREAT NEW MYSTERY SERIAL
By Ernest Lynn

Henry Rand, 55, a business man, is found murdered in a cheap hotel in Grafton. Police find a woman's handkerchief and the stub of a yellow theatre ticket.
Janet Rand, his daughter, breaks her engagement with Barry Colvin, because of the "disgrace." Jimmy Rand, his son, goes to Chicago, where the theatre is. The stub is traced to Thomas Fogarty, a political boss, who says he gave it to Olga Maynard, a cabaret singer.
Jimmy meets and falls in love with Mary Lowell. Later he encounters Olga. She faints at hearing police want her for murder. Mary, out with Samuel Church, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lift Olga into a taxi and misunderstands.
Olga tells police the stub might have come into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights before the murder. Jimmy receives mysterious warnings to leave Chicago and later is attacked at night by two men, but escapes.
With Jimmy and Mary estranged, Church gets Mary's promise to marry him. Mary tells Jimmy this when they meet and he, trying to hurt her, accuses her of marrying for money.
That evening Jimmy and Olga see, in an auto, a man they both recognize—she as the man who got the stub, he as one of his attackers. The man and his companion escape. Later they recognize his police picture as that of Iko Jensen.
Church, out driving with Mary, runs over a dog. His heartlessness kindles hatred in her and she breaks their engagement. The next day he attempts a reconciliation at her office but fails. On the street he encounters Jimmy, who offers her his hand in congratulation. Church snarls and turns away.
Chapter XXX.
Jimmy Rand pulled his chair a little nearer to O'Day's desk. He lit another cigarette and sat gaze.

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Don't stay head-achy, dizzy, bilious, constipated, sick! One or two Cascarets taken any time will mildly stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then your bowels will look and feel clean, sweet and refreshed. Your head will be clear, stomach sweet, tongue pink and your skin rosy.
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A member of a survey party, sent out by the government of British Columbia to do sub-division work three hundred miles from civilization writes: "The chief of our party with rare foresight brought along as a part of our first aid supply a bottle of Sloan's Liniment. And through weeks of exposure and hardship we found it our best help for sprains, bruises, stiff muscles and rheumatism."
Sloan's gives real relief because it doesn't just desensitize the pain. It helps your body to throw off the cause.
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ing at the match as it flickered and finally went out.
"I'm a fool, I suppose," he said, not knowing how to begin. "I ought to keep my mouth shut, but I feel as if I'll burst unless I confide in somebody. Lieutenant, something's been on my mind for weeks, worrying the devil out of me."
"You've just been warning me about falling in love. It's too late, lieutenant. I've already gone and done it." He smiled ruefully, watching the smoke from his cigarette curl up toward the ceiling.
O'Day produced the bag of "scrap" and refused. "Go on," he said gruffly, his voice muffled by the huge wad in his cheek.
And then, the while he punctuated his sentences with deep inhalations of his cigarette, Rand told him about Mary Lowell.
"I don't know, lieutenant, whether there's any such thing as love at first sight, but I do know she appealed to me tremendously, and I've been in love with her ever since that night at the restaurant."
"Ah! she broke off with you because she saw you with this Maynard girl in your arms?"
"Yes."
"Your friend Olga seems to be bad luck to you, doesn't she? But you can be sure of this, Rand. If she got mad at seeing you together you can bet your bottom dollar she thinks a lot of you."
"Apparently so. Very much, lieutenant," said Jimmy. "She's going to marry someone else."
"Oh the is, eh? Who?"
"A man by the name of Church."
"Church, eh? What's his first name? Maybe I know him."
"Sam Church? Good night! Sam Church and you after the same girl? Say, you pick pretty stiff opposition, don't you?"
"Do you know him?"
"Sure. Seen him in court dozens of times. Got one of the finest homes in town, an' him a bachelor. Money to burn, they say. Made most of it fairly recently, too. Say, he's forty-five if he's a day."
"He doesn't look a day over forty."
"Well, he's at least forty-five. He's much too old for this girl you've been telling me about." He looked at Jimmy pityingly. "Too much money to turn down."
Jimmy winced. "Don't say that. I accused her of that very thing myself and I've been sorry for it ever since."
O'Day patted Jimmy's knee. "I'm sorry, lad. I'm sorry, too, for the girl."
The other looked up. "What makes you say that?"
"Because if there ever was a man who didn't deserve a decent woman, it's Sam Church. The thing that surprises me is that he has actually proposed marriage. It isn't like him; he usually tires of them too soon."
"You mean there have been other women?"
"I mean that his house, if it could talk, could tell many a story that would make choice readin'. There have been a dozen, more or less, breach-of-promise suits, but they never saw the light of day in court, because he's too smart a lawyer in the first place an' he never put anything in writin'. Oh, he knows how to squirm out of a tight place, all right."
"What kind of man is he? How is he regarded?"
"One of the biggest lawyers in town, although I happen to know he's not above fixin' a jury, an' he got his start in the legal profession betw' an ambulance chaser."
"My God! And Mary's going to marry him!"
"I'm sorry, lad. It's a damn shame. Why don't you tell her?"
"Oh, I couldn't. You don't understand."
"Faith, and I do understand. It's go backbiter you are. I'll tell her myself."
"No, you mustn't." Jimmy raised a protesting hand.
"Listen here, Rand. Did you tell Miss Lowell why you were in town—why you happened to be out with the Maynard girl?"
"No."
"Why in the devil didn't you? Then I bet this wouldn't have happened."
"I thought I had good reasons at first for not telling her. Now it's too late."
"It's not too late. Go to her an' tell her." O'Day plucked at the ends of his stubby white mustache.
"I tell you you don't understand. What can I say to her even if I do explain? I can't ask her to marry me. I haven't got a nickel. I haven't even got a decent job."
"If she's worth her salt," O'Day growled, his ruddy cheeks flaming brighter, "she won't care."
Rand gazed dejectedly at the floor. They were silent for several minutes.
"Oh well," Jimmy rose. "Let's change the subject. I think I'll be going home, lieutenant." He extended his hand. "Thanks for giving me your time."
O'Day said gruffly: "My time's yours, any time you ask for it. By the way, lad, tomorrow's my day off. Would you come up to dinner tomorrow night? I've told my wife about you an' she'd like to have you. Nothin' fancy, you understand. Just plain cookin'."
"You mean it?"
"I'd be proud to have you. We eat about six o'clock."
"Thanks. I'll be there."
"It's a shame—a damn shame,"



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O'Day muttered to himself after Jimmy had left.
The shirt-sleeved clerk who had given Jimmy Rand his instructions the first day he had gone to work for the laundry had occasion to commend him a couple of times the next morning and afternoon for his speed and for the new business he was bringing in.
"Keep it up, Rand. That's the stuff."
At the end of the day he was told that Mr. Porter, the man who had hired him, wanted to see him. He went right in, thinking some more praise was in store for him—perhaps even a raise.
But to his amazement he was told that he was being let out.
Porter raised his head for a brief instant from his desk when Jimmy entered. "I'm sorry, Rand, but I'm discharging you. He pretended to be buying himself with some papers."
"You're what?"
"I'm letting you go. Here's a week's pay."
"But why? I don't understand. Everybody said I was getting along all right. I worked hard and I did my work, didn't I?"
"Sure, I know." Porter was still studying the papers before him. "I, ah, that is, we have to cut expenses a little to keep within the budget, and so I'm having to lay some of the men off."
"But why me? The shipping clerk said I was already the best driver he had."
"Well, you were the last one hired, you know." He muttered something about "obligations to the older employees."
"Your chief concern when you hired me," said Jimmy bitterly, "was whether I would stay after I had learned the job. You seemed to think I'd run away as soon as another job offered itself."
"Sure," Porter seized on the suggestion. "That's another reason why you happen to be the first to go. Why should we strain a point to keep you here when you're only anchoring here for a while so you can keep your eye open for something better?"
"It seems to me," remarked Jimmy drily, "that as long as I did my work and did it well you needn't have gone out of your way to worry

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how long I was going to stay."
"Rand," said the other, finally looking up and meeting his eye, "you're just wasting your time here. A man with your education has no business to be driving a truck. You ought to get some place where there's more opportunity."
"I'm waiting," said Jimmy, "to hear the real reason why I'm being fired."
"You've heard it. That's all." Porter rose as if he would put an end to the interlude.
But Jimmy stopped him with a hand on his arm. "Do you know what I think, Mr. Porter?"
"No. What do you think?"
"I think you are a liar." He had raised his voice, and Miss Caton, at the other side of the room, stopped chewing her gum and listened attentively.
Porter's face went white and his hands gripped the edge of his desk.
"You're talking pretty carelessly, Rand."
"I'm speaking very carefully, Porter. Listen to me while I say it again. You're a liar."
He leaned across the desk, his face just a few inches from the other man's.
"And if you dispute the question all right, on speaking very calmly, we can go out in the delivery stable or in the yard and debate it."
(To Be Continued.)

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