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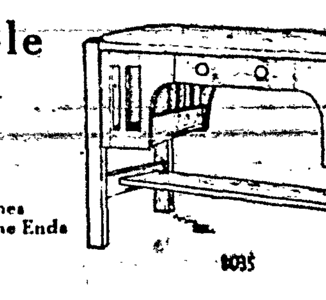

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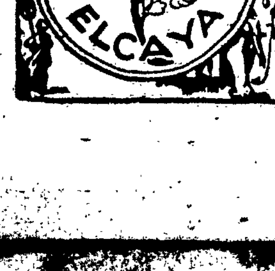

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The Edge Of Fate

And Two Men and One Woman

By LUCY R. MALVOIN

A man and a woman stood at the door of the office of the factory. The man reached out a detaining hand.

"I intend to see you safely home tonight, whether you are willing or not. It is not safe for you to be alone on the street at night, especially on pay night."

Bob Alexander's firm mouth and chin became even more resolute, and there was an imperiousness about his manner, tinged with solicitude, which few women could have resisted. But Helen Wardlaw, gentle though she looked, had a strong will and shook her head.

"Thank you, but I will go alone. I am not afraid of being molested," she said quietly.

"You positively refuse me the privilege of protecting you from possible annoyance? You know that is all I ask since you have forbidden me to hope for more. Surely it is not asking too much to be allowed to walk by your side through the crowded streets."

The pain in his voice moved the woman more than she dared to let him see. She put out her hands in imploring protest. "Don't!" she said impetuously. "You are making it very hard for me."

"But I must. I did not intend to tell you, but it is dangerous tonight for you. I have noticed a disreputable looking fellow evidently following you lately. Now you understand why I still insist upon thrusting my company upon you."

Her face turned pale, and she gave a little gasp.

"How do you know?" she asked quickly.

"Oh, I own up. I've followed, too, at a respectable distance—since I'm forbidden nearer approach."

She grew pale again and leaned against the door as if needing support.

"You must never do it again," she almost whispered. "Something might happen to you. Oh, it's dangerous. I cannot explain. For your own sake, for my sake, do not follow me any more, please."

In a moment she was gone. He moved rapidly and imperiously through the crowd until he caught sight of the girl's graceful figure threading its way through the throng of Saturday shoppers.

"I will follow [illegible]," he muttered. "[illegible] one night at least I will see her safe."

Robert Alexander, rolling stone, but always [illegible] long[illegible] for a chance to try his hard, stonelike muscles, [illegible] in many a [illegible] and seas, on some [illegible] of Helen Wardlaw's.

"If I could just grip that fellow who followed her," thought he savagely—"grip and [illegible] him!" And his great arms and [illegible] swelled and grew tense.

Then he [illegible] of a talk he had once had at the side of an Australian camp fire with a rover of the world, a university graduate like himself, but one [illegible] with the wanderlust that would give him no rest.

"There are some of us mortals," the rover had said, "who can find no abiding place. Something will drive us on. We live forever on the edge of fate."

"The edge of fate," repeated Robert Alexander to himself. "I am on it now. If I cannot win that girl, and it's clear that I can't, I shall move on myself and wander."

His chin was firmly set in a moment. He knew what he was giving up—assured position won by earnest work, the [illegible] fortune, [illegible] that he loved. But he did not doubt that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"The edge [illegible] [illegible] again, [illegible] [illegible] aware [illegible] he had [illegible] Helen Wardlaw was [illegible]

At [illegible] and looked [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] He pressed [illegible] but [illegible]

Helen [illegible] [illegible] needed [illegible] [illegible] terribly injured.

[illegible] no one but Bob noticed an envelope which had evidently slipped from the man's grasp. He picked it up and put it in his pocket, intending to turn it over to the proper authorities. A slip of paper fell out, and with it a ten dollar bill. Opening the paper to see if it contained any clew to the man's identity Bob read these words:

If you will cease trying to molest me I will give you this amount every month. This is positively all I can do for you.

The handwriting was that of Helen Wardlaw!

So agitated that he trembled, he determined at once to discover the truth about the relations between the dissolute, poverty stricken creature and Helen Wardlaw.

There was small chance for his surviving his injuries, as Alexander learned at the hospital.

Suspecting that the man might say something before he died, Alexander remained and thus was at his bedside when the man roused, a few moments before the end. He opened his eyes and looked at him and whispered. "Tell my wife—tell Helen—that she will forgive me—now that—I—am—dying."

The whisper ceased, there was a brief struggle, and all was over.

Alexander made arrangements for a decent burial before leaving the hospital, for there was no doubt in his mind that the man had been Helen's husband.

He longed to hear from her own lips the story of her life, which must have had much sadness and misery in it, and his heart was full of exultation at the thought that she was now free from her bonds, whatever they might have been.

When the girl came into the office next morning he approached her gently.

"There was an accident last night," he said as calmly as he could speak. "A man was run over on the avenue, and I went to the hospital and remained with him until he died. He dropped this paper, and I saved it. He roused before he died and begged me to tell his wife to forgive him." He handed her the note, which she took with a trembling hand.

"Ah, you know!" she cried brokenly, and, covering her face with her hands, she burst into passionate weeping.

He longed to take her in his arms, to kiss the lovely lips which he knew were drooping pathetically like the lips of a hurt child, but he restrained his longing and turned away.

Presently she ceased sobbing and turned away.

"So Beverly is dead," she said solemnly. "Poor Beverly! We were children together on neighboring plantations, and I married him before—before I learned what love was. He was cruel. I think I cannot speak of that. I was forced to run away from him and came here, where my mother joined me. I lived in constant dread of his finding us, but last night was the first time he was able to accost me. He had [illegible] But he [illegible] now, poor Beverly." Then in a whisper: "I am free. Free at last!"

The [illegible] love was [illegible] Robert Alexander [illegible] to hide his time. [illegible] I learned what love was [illegible] his heart with [illegible] courage [illegible] the day, which [illegible] when she was willing [illegible] that it was he [illegible] the true, beautiful meaning of the word.

What He Called Her.

A [illegible] farmer called on a solicitor and said he'd like to make his will. "I'll leave my brass to the wife," he said. "We've been married thirty years." The solicitor prepared to receive particulars. "What's your wife's Christian name?" he asked. The farmer scratched his head, thought, scratched his head again. No, he couldn't remember. Hang d if he knew at all! The solicitor thought of a ruse. "Walk to that door," he suggested, "and call upstairs as if you're calling her." The farmer did so. He called out, "Missus!"—Argonaut

Origin of a Famous Saying.

[illegible] who is sometimes called the father of mathematics, taught [illegible] school at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Ptolemy [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] way, [illegible] [illegible] that, have [illegible] "Sire, there is no royal road to learning." Not [illegible] have [illegible] for 2,200 years.

A Puzzler.

"Pop, you [illegible] king don't [illegible] father, [illegible] the university [illegible] and [illegible] me," answered the parent modestly, "but they are hardly worth mentioning. What do you want to know?"

"I want to know," replied little Joe, "what relation is an august king to a May queen?"

A MAN AGAINST A NATION.

The Most Curious War That Was Ever Waged In Europe.

The most curious European war ever waged was that which in the sixteenth century, the period of the reformation and the renaissance, was carried on single handed for between five and six years between a bankrupt grocer of Berlin and the elector of Saxony, who was the most powerful German prince of the period

The grocer's name was Hans Kohlhase, and the immediate cause of the quarrel was the arresting of two of his horses in the elector's territory, he being a subject of the elector of Brandenburg.

Failing to get redress, he adopted what was then a perfectly legal expedient and declared formal war on the realm of Saxony. The declaration was accepted in due form, and the war began.

The extraordinary part of the story is that the grocer kept the war up for nearly six years practically single handed and even went to the extremity of declaring war on his own sovereign in the meantime before he was caught. He burned farms and even villages, employed mercenaries after the fashion of the times and made himself the terror of the district

Kohlhase was finally influenced to stop hostilities by Luther, and after he had taken the sacrament from his hands he was betrayed into a further act of hostility by treachery and, being captured, suffered death on the wheel after refusing an act of grace which granted him the painless and honorable death of the sword

The story is perhaps the strangest of all the romances of that romantic age.—Westminster Gazette.

Not to Be Hushed.

Bishop Littlejohn of Long Island, who died at the age of ninety, refused up to the day of his death to accept the assistance of a coadjutor bishop, declaring that he was perfectly able to perform his duties and care for his people. At a meeting of the clergy in the last year of his life Archdeacon Bryan was requested to call the meeting to order. The archdeacon arose and requested the delegates to give attention, remarking:

"The bishop wishes to say a few words."

"A few words, sir, a few words!" interjected the bishop. "I would have it understood, sir, that the bishop will say as many words as he pleases."

Just Wanted to Know.

One of the many stories about Lord Kitchener refers to a certain commanding officer who was putting his troops through a series of maneuvers before his chief. Somehow or other he managed to get his men thoroughly mixed up. In the end, [illegible] ing, and trotting proudly up to "K of K," remarked, "There, sir, I flatter myself that that was extremely well done!"

"Oh, excellent, excellent," was the suave reply. "May I ask what on earth you were trying to do?"

Don't Spill the Milk.

In almost every accident some one is to blame. Let us then learn from our own accidents just where we might have done better. Let us acknowledge that the fault was ours and set about trying to make good in the future. There is no use in [illegible] bad luck or misfortune for our [illegible] of commission or omission. [illegible] of crying over the milk which was spilt let us learn where [illegible] wrong, so that when next [illegible] it will not be spilt.

A Broad Hint.

He had been in the office for half an hour telling the man how he ought to run his business.

"[illegible] billiard room across the street," said the business man softly. "Why don't you go over there?"

"But I don't play billiards," said the bore. "Why should I?"

"You're just the man to sit around there and tell the players how to make their shots."—Detroit Free Press.

Ether and Either.

[illegible] friends of the rival [illegible] the discovery of [illegible] [illegible] Oliver Wendell [illegible] suggested that [illegible] a single monument [illegible] [illegible] a statue of [illegible] a statue of Morton [illegible] [illegible] Either."

To Be Avoided.

"[illegible] Wilson! Let us turn back. I've no desire to meet that fellow again. Last week I asked him to lend me five pounds."

"Well, he certainly might have done so; he has plenty of money."

"Yes, I know—and—he did lend me the fiver!"—London Mail.

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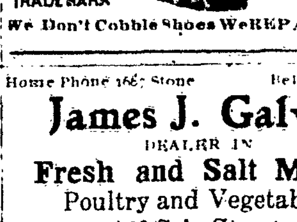

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