GAMBLING WITH FATE

By WILLIAM WALLACE COOK

Author of "The Gold Gleaners: A Story of the Cripple Trail," "Shelby's Pals," "The Pride of the Rockies," "Rogues of Rifle Row," Etc.

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Continued from 1st page.

race, despite his efforts, had she been pulled out of the deep shadow of grief; not once did she take note of his actions or pay the slightest heed to them.

She was grateful to him and showed it in every way. But gratitude was not all that he had hoped to inspire.

Let it stand to Darrel's credit that the nature of the girl's mission to that part of the west was a sufficient barrier between them. The circumstances surrounding that mission laid icy hands upon them and pressed them apart.

Yet, had these circumstances been different, the matter could not have been otherwise. Through Darrel's brain, in those days, beat fiercely the words of the Mexicans: "You may be honest but you cannot be honorable." Even while he cried out against the harshness of the judgment he recognized his own unworthiness.

Although his changing manner toward Elise escaped her, it was not so with her aunt. Mrs. Gorton was troubled.

At the end of the four weeks Mrs. Gorton contrived an interview with Darrel that did its part towards bringing the vacillation to an end. This is what Mrs. Gorton conveyed to him:

The fate of Elise's father was not alone responsible for her sadness and melancholy. There had been an unfortunate affair of the heart, a misunderstanding, and a lover as well as a father had gone out of the girl's life.

Nevertheless, that shattered dream had become a part of Elise's existence. The longing that somehow and in some way the paths of herself and her lover might cross buoyed her up and gave her strength to face the future.

This information was more than enough for Darrel. When he left Mrs. Gorton, after that interview, he was a fatalist and courted the arrows of outrageous fortune. The end of the game could not come too quickly.

His resolve to return to Sandy Bar was further strengthened by a letter from Ormsby. Ormsby complained of receiving no word from McCloud and stated that, as business matters called him west, he had planned to halt for a time at Anaconda and would greet his friend in person within the next few days.

So Darrel once more rode out of Anaconda along Blackfoot trail. But this time Mrs. Gorton and Miss Avery went with him. They insisted and he could not refuse.

A lumbering old stage coach made the outward trip on alternate days. In this the little party engaged passage and whipped out of Anaconda in a driving storm.

The storm may have been an evil omen. Darrel's mind was now prone to indulge in such speculations and he afterward so regarded it.

CHAPTER XIII.

DARREL TALKS WITH AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE.

The principal hotel in Sandy Bar was fulsomely known as the "Grand Central." It was not pretentious and was lacking in many comforts which Mrs. Gorton and Miss Avery would otherwise have considered necessities, but there was nothing else for it.

The usual crowd of hangers-on clustered about the door of the Grand Central when the driver of the Anaconda stage drew up before it and halted with a flourish. Darrel stepped out and swept his eyes over the curious faces of the assembled throng.

Almost the first to meet his eyes was that of the young man whom he had met, under such tragic circumstances, at Hawkbill's, and whom he had later seen at the Half Way house.



"GOD BLESS YOU!" SHE SAID BROKENLY.

In startled wonder the youth gazed at Darrel as he turned and assisted his com[illegible] from the stage.

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cream. Darrel was also experiencing somewhat of her bewilderment, but it did not take from him his grasp of details nor make him any the less active.

He secured the best rooms in the hotel for his companions and had their luggage taken there. He also ordered that their evening meal should be sent up to them.

After Elise had left the parlor Mrs. Gorton came to him.

"There is such a thing as destiny, Mr. McCloud," she sighed.

"There is," he returned, with supreme conviction.

"Who would have dreamed that we should meet Roy Lenyard here, in this little corner of the world, as we have done?"

"The world is not so large."

"It would seem so, yet—yet I can hardly credit my senses."

"Love is a magnet," went on Darrel, softly, a distant look in his eyes. "A double magnet, it appears, has drawn Elise to Sandy Bar. You say there is a misunderstanding between them?"

"A misunderstanding pure and simple, Mr. McCloud."

He was silent for a little. "I am glad that it has so fallen out," he said, finally.

She looked at him wonderingly.

"Why are you glad?" she asked.

"I cannot tell you now." He spoke hastily and with a stern attempt to smother the sharp pain that came with the words. "You will know soon."

He started unsteadily toward the door, but the elder lady caught up with him and rested a soft hand on his shoulder.

"God bless you!" she said, brokenly.

He went downstairs and out into the street, searching anxiously every face he met. He had no time to marvel at the course true love was taking insofar as it concerned Elise Avery and Roy Lenyard.

What concerned him most was the misunderstanding between the two. That could be explained away and would help to heal the wound to be caused by the announcement of Ezra Avery's death.

Knowledge of her father's fate could not be kept much longer from Elise and it was God's providence that Roy Lenyard was there. Only a momentary indecision had prevented a reconciliation at their unexpected meeting at the hotel door. It was now Darrel's business to dispel every doubt and pave the way for the harsh news to follow.

After that—Murgatroyd! After clearing his own name Darrel cared not what might happen.

From one end of the street to the other Darrel walked, searching for Lenyard. The lights flamed out over the entrance of Hawkbill's and Darrel went in.

Roulette wheels and card tables looked very tempting to him and something urged him to play another game there where he had played the last. He fought off the desire, looked around the long room and whirled and went out.

His thoughts were never more busy with plans and expedients, but he was none the less watchful. Suddenly he became aware that Lenyard was following him, dogging his steps stealthily from point to point and trying to keep out of sight.

Darrel did not ask himself what this might mean, but turned into the hallway leading up to Murgatroyd's office. He did not ascend the stairs, but halted and waited.

In a few moments the young man showed himself at the door. Instantly Darrel stepped out and confronted him.

"Your name is Lenyard," said Darrel, quietly, "and you may call me McCloud. I wish to talk with you."

"I do not care to talk with you," was the short answer.

Lenyard would have made off down the street had not Darrel thrust an arm through his.

"Come, come," said Darrel. "For some reason you seem to have become suspicious of me, but I want to be your friend."

"You can never be a friend of mine," was the harsh retort.

"Very well," was the unruffled response. "You can at least grant me 15 minutes of your time—for the sake of Elise."

Lenyard's arm trembled against Darrel's and he walked a few steps without comment.

"Where are you taking me?" he demanded, at last, halting abruptly.

"To the Grand Central."

"Not there! If you are bound to talk with me it must be somewhere else."

They went to Hawkbill's. It was too early for the games and only a few people were at the place. At a table in an obscure corner they seated themselves, Darrel in such position that his eyes commanded the door.

Hardly were they in their chairs when a white-aproned waiter came up for their order.

"Nothing," said Darrel, shortly.

"Whisky," said Lenyard, with almost savage impatience. The waiter went away. "Now," he resumed, surveying Darrel with supreme distrust, "you can go on. The quicker you're through and the quicker I leave you the better I'll like it."

"Mrs. Gorton and Miss Avery," said Darrel, plunging at once into the matter, "came to me in Anaconda a month ago with a letter from an eastern man asking my aid in an important matter."

He paused. The waiter came up, set down the whisky and water and Lenyard flung him his pay.

The waiter left. With a quick movement Darrel leaned over, caught up the whisky and swallowed it at a gulp. A muttered exclamation escaped the young man's lips and he started angrily to rise.

"Sit down!" ordered Darrel, looking sharply into the young man's eyes.

Lenyard returned the look defiantly, but sank mutely back into his chair.

"I'm the one who needs the whisky, now, you," resumed Darrel, calmly. "Gorton and her niece are looking for Miss Avery's father, who left Sandy Bar five years ago. Mr. Avery has not been heard from, in any way, shape or manner, in a year. The latest information secured by Miss Avery was that he was in Sandy Bar; it was reported recently—"

Lenyard had a strange effect. His face whitened and a look of doubt," he muttered, "entirely no doubt." His eyes riveted themselves on Darrel's face.

"Is that [illegible]?" he asked, in a voice.

Lenyard, slowly, "[illegible]ed in this camp [illegible]h ago and there [illegible]ckgit—letters and [illegible]s prove that [illegible]emed."

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ST[illegible] [illegible]E Sure Cure. Circular. Dr Fenner, Fredonia N.Y

tell me, I know that the other proof was conclusive. His real name was Ezra Avery."

"Ah!" muttered Darrel, resting his face moodily on his hand.

"God help me!" whispered the pallid Lenyard. "I had never seen Avery, and did not know Man as Curse is tight here in this room he all but ruined me. As a result of a game I had with him I might have lost my life, but as it chanced Avery lost his. Oh, Elise, Elise!"

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson in the International Series for May 8, 1904—Watchfulness—Temperance Lesson.

THE LESSON TEXT.
(Luke 12:35-48.)

35. Let your loins be girded about, and your lights burning;

36. And ye yourselves like unto men that wait for their lord when he will return from the wedding; that when he cometh and knocketh, they may open unto him immediately.

37. Blessed are those servants, who the lord when he cometh shall find watching; verily I say unto you, that he shall gird himself, and make them to sit down to meat, and will come forth and serve them.

38. And if he shall come in the second watch, or come in the third watch, and find them so, blessed are those servants.

39. And this know, that if the good man of the house had known . . . what hour the thief would come, he would have watched, and not have suffered his house to be broken through.

40. Be ye therefore also; for the Son of Man cometh at an hour when ye think not.

41. Then Peter said unto Him: Lord, speakest Thou this parable unto us, or even to all?

42. And the Lord said: Who then is that faithful and wise steward, whom his lord shall make ruler over his household, to give them their portion of meat in due season?

43. Blessed is that servant, whom his lord when he cometh shall find so doing.

44. Of a truth I say unto you, that he will make him ruler over all that he hath.

45. But and if that servant say in his heart: My lord delayeth his coming; and shall begin to beat the men servants and maid-servants, and to eat and drink, and to be drunken;

46. The lord of that servant will come in a day when he looketh not for him, and at an hour when he is not aware, and will cut him in sunder, and will appoint him his portion with the unbelievers.

47. And that servant, which knew his lord's will, and prepared not himself, neither did according to his will, shall be beaten with many stripes.

48. But he that knew not, and did commit things worthy of stripes, shall be beaten with few stripes. For unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required; and to whom men have committed much, of him they will ask the more.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Blessed are those servants, whom the lord when he cometh shall find watching.—Luke 12:37.

OUTLINE OF SCRIPTURE LESSON.

Woes Against the Pharisees...Luke 11:37-54
Warnings Against Pharisees...Luke 12:1-12
Parable of Rich Fool.....Luke 12:13-34
Exhortations to Watch.....12:35-48

TIME.—November or December of A. D. 29. About four months before the crucifixion.

PLACE.—Perea.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

"Let your loins be girded:" A Syrian even to-day is not "in commission," so to speak, without his girdle. The loose flowing robes make action of any kind awkward and difficult. "Your lamps burning:" The servants expected their Lord to return in the night. Without lamps they could not do their work, and that was the one thing in the world for them to do at that time. "Blessed are those servants, whom the Lord when He cometh shall find watching:" Not simply waiting, ready to do their duty, but doing it, and it was hard, too; let those who have done night watching testify. "He shall gird himself, . . . and serve them:" Because of His gratification over their faithfulness. What of the satisfaction God must feel in seeing such fine, alert faithfulness now? "The second watch:" The night was divided into four watches.

"If the master of the house had known:" But he did not know; he never does and never can. The only way is to be ready all the time.

"Lord, speakest thou this parable unto us:" There was no answer, but another question,—"Who then?" Answer for yourself. Notice that the wise steward was faithful to his work; the reward for duty well done was more duty to do; more and higher work. The steward who was unfaithful because there was no one there to watch him made a great mistake. No one can sin with impunity whether he is watched or not. "Cut him asunder:" A very strong expression; sometimes taken literally, but better figuratively "cut him up," as we should say, with terrific scourging (so Adeney and Bruce).

"That servant, who knew . . . many stripes; but he that knew not . . . few stripes:" The ethical principle, seen before in these lessons, that men are judged, and rightly, according to their light. "Nothing can be duty, in the sense of morally binding upon us at any time, which we have not at that time the means of knowing. The idea of unknown duty, as present obligation, is an impossible one. The maxim that 'ignorance of the law excuses no one' is simply an expression of general expediency in the administration of human law. Still, it is not rigidly applied in any civilized society. Satisfactory proof of entire ignorance will mitigate or set aside the penalty. As a principle of morals the maxim is utterly false."—President Fairchild. God judges us according to our light. We are often to blame for not having found more light; but it is in that rather than in the act done as a result of our ignorance that the sin lies. The messenger boy who takes a valuable bundle to his own house instead of to the purchaser, because under the influence of liquor, is guilty in God's sight of what? Simply of putting himself knowingly into a condition in which he knew it was dangerous and therefore wicked to come. That was his sin; the rest was done as it were in his sleep. In the sight of the law, however, he is guilty both of drunkenness and theft.

Terse Sayings.

The conquest of truth makes a man a king.

Most people are caught by sin trying to take the bait without the hook.

Better a bare board with the blessing of God than His curse on a full one.

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Sin is a straight line away from God, and not a circuitous route back to Him.

The most painful things about this world teach us the most precious things about another.

Though life's labor leads us to turn many ways the compass of the soul turns ever to Christ.—Ram's Horn.

FAMILIARITY.

Familiarity breeds ease.

Familiarity with society breeds ease with society.

Familiarity with courtesy breeds ease with courtesy.

Familiarity with thoughtfulness breeds ease with thoughtfulness.

Familiarity with good humor breeds ease with good humor.—Chicago Tribune.

Wheat and Chaff.

Success at the price of the soul is failure.

Prayer for others leads to care for others.

Without eternity life is an eternal enigma.

God never forgets the man who can forget himself.

Better an honest Lazarus than a successful Dives.

Darts of Satan may be used to drive us to God.

They who know enough to sin know enough to be saved.

You cannot make progress toward Heaven in the pathway of sin.

The attractiveness of Heaven depends on the treasure we have there.

The darker the sin the fairer the name the devil will select for it.—Ram's Horn.

WOMEN YOU READ ABOUT.

Barbora Honora Venus Brown-Ryan, a Boston character for many years past, was arrested for vagrancy the other day, and upon being searched $6,000 was found concealed in her clothing. She was permitted to depart from the court room in peace, but with a warning to keep off the streets.

London women of high rank have taken to fencing, and leading physicians are doing all in their power to make the fad last as long as possible. A grand assault at arms was held recently, the duke of Connaught and a number of other distinguished members of the aristocracy being present. The neatness and grace of the girl competitors won hearty applause from the spectators, most of whom were women.

Probably the two most learned women in the world, certainly the foremost women Biblical scholars, are Mrs. Agnes Smith Lewis and Mrs. Margaret Dunlop Gibson, of Cambridge, England, who have just discovered what is known as the Sinaitic palimpsest, the oldest known manuscript of the four gospels. This is the most important discovery of Biblical manuscripts which has been made in modern times.

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie cares little or nothing for jewels. When she goes out to a function or to the opera she sometimes wears pearls, but these are not of fabulous size or price. They are extremely modest and afford quite a contrast to the jewels which some women wear. At best Mrs. Carnegie does not care for functions or society in general. She makes a delightful hostess at S[illegible]tle, where she has received h[illegible] these are qualities which a[illegible] with the higher classes abr[illegible]

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TWO GREAT CONTESTS

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What will be the total July 4th attendance at the St. Louis World's Fair? At Chicago, July 4, 1893, the attendance was 2,000,000. For nearest correct estimate received in Woolson Spice Company's office, Toledo, Ohio, on or before June 30th, 1904, we will give first prize for the nearest correct estimate, second prize to the next nearest, etc., as follows:

1	First Prize	$2,500.00
1	Second Prize	1,000.00
2	Prizes—$500.00 each	1,000.00
5	Prizes—200.00 "	1,000.00
10	Prizes—100.00 "	1,000.00
20	Prizes— 50.00 "	1,000.00
50	Prizes— 20.00 "	1,000.00
250	Prizes— 10.00 "	2,500.00
1800	Prizes— 5.00 "	9,000.00
2139	PRIZES, TOTAL,	$20,000.00

PRESIDENTIAL VOTE CONTEST

What will be the total Popular Vote cast for President (votes for all candidates combined) at the election November 8, 1904? Its for nearest correct estimate of the people voted for President. For nearest correct estimate received in Woolson Spice Co.'s, office, Toledo, O., on or before June 30th, 1904, we will give first prize for the nearest correct estimate, second prize to the next nearest, etc., etc., as follows:

1	First Prize	$2,500.00
1	Second Prize	1,000.00
2	Prizes—$500.00 each	1,000.00
5	Prizes—200.00 "	1,000.00
10	Prizes—100.00 "	1,000.00
20	Prizes— 50.00 "	1,000.00
50	Prizes— 20.00 "	2,500.00
250	Prizes— 10.00 "	9,000.00
2139	PRIZES, TOTAL,	$20,000.00

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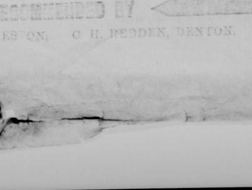
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