CROWD WAS TOO MUCH FOR THEM

POLICEMEN TESTIFY REGARDING SUFFRAGE PARADE.

Conditions Were Deplorable, They Tell Senate Committee—As Fast as They Would Force One Man Back Two Would Take His Place. Say They Did All in Their Power to Keep Order.

Washington, March 17.—Police captains in charge of the men along the line of march of the suffrage parade on March 3 had their innings today before the Senate Subcommittee investigating the disorder that interfered with the procession.

Capt. Daniel Sullivan said he had little trouble preserving order. Captain Sullivan outlined his orders from Superintendent Sylvester to keep the roadway clear and prevent all interference with the parade. He said he carried out the orders to the best of his ability. Captain Sullivan said that Sylvester had shown solicitude for the safety of the women and showed an evident purpose to have everything go off pleasantly.

Capt. J. P. Hollenberger, in command of the force on the section of the avenue where great disorder occurred, said that when he and his men reached their posts, at 1:30 o'clock on the day of the parade, the street was filled with people from building line to building line.

"At no time did I have the crowd under control," said Captain Hollenberger. "As fast as we would force one man back two would fill his place."

His men, he said, made eight arrests for disorderly conduct during the parade.

"Almost everything that has been said about conditions on the section of the avenue where I was in command was true," testified Capt. Robert E. Doyle, in charge of one of the most disorderly parts of the line of march. "Conditions were deplorable. The men under me did everything in their power, working until they were exhausted. But the crowd was overwhelming. It simply could not be controlled."

Captain Doyle, Captain Sullivan and Captain Hollenberger agreed that the principal reason for the failure of the police to gain control of the crowd was that they were not given control of the line of march long enough before the parade began.

When the captains concluded the committee adjourned subject to call. The hearings will be continued later.

Mountain Peak Sliding Down.

Neuchatel, Switzerland, March 17.—For the past three days the inhabitants of the village of Fleurier, lying near Lake Neuchatel in the shadow of Mount Caroline, have been in a state of panic. The top of the mountain is sliding slowly downward and threatens to overwhelm the place. The mass is moving at the rate of eight or nine inches an hour and there is imminent danger of an acceleration in the speed of its descent.

DAILY FASHION HINTS BY MAY MANTON

7773 Blouse with Vest, 34 to 42 bust.

WITH OR WITHOUT PEPLUM THAT IS PERFORATED FOR SHORTER LENGTH, WITH LONG OR ELBOW SLEEVES, WITH OR WITHOUT CHEMISETTE.

Vests and peplums are among the smartest features of the spring. Here is a blouse that includes both. The model is very simple, consisting of a simple blouse with one-piece sleeves and a one-piece peplum. The sleeves are joined to the blouse in the "set-in" style. The peplum can be fitted by means of darts or it can be gathered at its upper edge. If it is not wanted, it can be omitted altogether. In this case the vest, which extends below the waist line, is cut off at the lower edge of the blouse. In the illustration, broche crepe is trimmed with white and dark satin and the effect is extremely smart. Made of blue charmeuse with collar and cuffs of coral and vest of white, the blouse could be combined with a skirt of blue to make an exceedingly pretty and fashionable gown. Rich and handsome brocades are being much used and they are lovely for vest effects and for collar and cuffs upon materials of dark tones. This model would be pretty made of dark blue with collar, cuffs and vest of one of these brocades. Long sleeves are very fashionable, but the shorter ones are quite correct and, if elbow sleeves are preferred, these sleeves can be finished in that length. The pattern includes a chemisette.

For the medium size, the blouse will require 2⅞ yards of material 27, 2⅜ yards 36 or 2 yards 44 inches wide, with ⅞ yard for the vest, ⅜ yard 27 for the collar and cuffs, ½ yard 18 inches wide for the chemisette.

The pattern of the blouse 7773 is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure. It will be mailed to any address by the Pattern Department of this paper on receipt of 10 cents.

PATTERN No. 7773.

UPON RECEIPT OF 10c. THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE AMERICAN will send the above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to

Name .....

No..... Street.....

Town..... State.....

Measurement—Waist..... Bust.....

Age (if child's or miss' pattern).....

CAUTION.—Be careful to give correct number and size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34 or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26 or whatever it may be. When miss' or child's pattern write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years."

All orders for patterns, accompanied with 10c. for each, must be addressed to Pattern Department, Baltimore American, Baltimore, Md.

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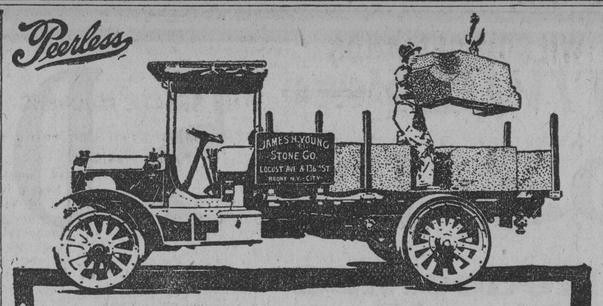

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$3.00 Imported Suitings Yard, $2.39
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—Main Floor—Stewart & Co.

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In combination shades of Lavender, Blue, Pink, Tan, Gray and White.

$3.50 and $4.00 Blanket Robes for $1.98
Full cut, roomy Robes, in various neat patterns.

—Main Floor, Annex—Stewart & Co.

THE JUST AND THE UNJUST
By Vaughan Kester
Author of The Prodigal Judge
Copyright, 1912, The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

CHAPTER I.—(Continued.)

"I expect he'll want his head tonight; he's got a game look," he said to Custer, nodding toward Bill. Then, as he tucked a horse-blanket snugly about his legs, he added: "It's a caution the way he gets over the ground. I never seen a horse that gets over the ground like Bill does."

Which was probably true enough, for Bill employed every known gait.

"He's a mighty well-broke horse!" agreed Custer in a tone of sincere conviction.

"He is. He's got more gaits than you can shake a stick at!" said Mr. Shrimplin.

Privately he labored under the delusion that Bill was dangerous; even years of singular rectitude on Bill's part had failed to alter his original opinion on this one point, and he often told Custer that he would have felt lost with a horse just anybody could have driven, for while Bill might not and probably would not have suited most people, he suited him all right.

"Well, good-by, son," said Mr. Shrimplin, slapping Bill with the lines.

Bill went out of the alley back of Mr. Shrimplin's small barn, his head held high, and taking tremendous strides that somehow failed in their purpose if speed was the result desired.

Twilight deepened; the snow fell softly, silently, until it became a ghostly mist that hid the town—hid the very houses on opposite sides of the street, and through this flurry Bill shuffled with unerring instinct, dragging Mr. Shrimplin from lamp-post to lamp-post, until presently down the street a long row of lights blazed red in the swirling smother of white.

Custer re-entered the house. The day held the sentiment of Sunday and this he found depressing. He had also dined ambitiously, and this he found even more depressing. He wondered vaguely, but with no large measure of hope, if there would be sledding in the morning. Probably it would turn warm during the night; he knew how those things went. From his seat by the stove he watched the hurrying flakes beyond the windows, and as he watched, the darkness came down imperceptibly until he ceased to see beyond the four walls of the room.

Mrs. Shrimplin was busy with her mending. She did not attempt conversation with her son, though she occasionally cast a curious glance in his direction; he was not usually so silent. All at once the boy started.

"What's that?" he cried.

"La, Custer, how you startle a body! It's the town bell. I should think you'd know; you've heard it often enough." As she spoke she glanced at the clock on the shelf in the corner of the room. "I guess that clock's stopped again," she added, but in the silence that followed her words they both heard it tick.

The bell rang on.

"It ain't half past seven yet. Maybe it's a fire!" said Custer. He quitted his chair and moved to the window. "I wish they'd give the ward. They'd ought to. How's a body to know——"

"Set down, Custer!" commanded his mother sharply. "You ain't going out! You know your pa dont' allow you to go to no fires after night."

"You don't call this night!" He was edging toward the door.

"Yes, I do!"

"A quarter after seven ain't night!" he expostulated.

"No arguments, Custer! You sit down! I won't have you trapesing about the streets."

Custer turned back from the door and resumed his seat.

"Why don't they give the ward? I never heard such a fool way of ringing for a fire!" he said.

They were silent, intent and listening. Now the wind was driving the sound clamorously across the town.

"They ain't give the ward yet!" said Custer at length, in a tone of great disgust. "I could ring for a fire better than that!"

"I wish your pa was to home!" said Mrs. Shrimplin.

As she spoke they caught the muffled sound of hurrying feet, then the clamor of voices, eager and excited; but presently these died away in the distance, and again they heard the bell, which rang on and on and on.

CHAPTER II.

THE PRICE OF FOLLY.

John North occupied the front rooms on the first floor of the three-story brick structure that stood at the corner of Main street and the Square. The only other tenant on the floor with him was Andy Gilmore, who had apartments at the back of the building. Until quite recently Mr. North and Mr. Gilmore had been friends and boon-companions, but of late North had rather avoided this neighbor of his.

Mount Hope said that North had parted with the major portion of his small fortune to Gilmore. Mount Hope also said and believed, and with most excellent justification for so doing, that North was a fool—a truth he had told himself so many times within the last month that it had become the utter weariness of iteration.

He was a muscular young fellow of 26, with a handsome face, and, when he chose, a kindly, charming manner. He had been—and he was fully aware of this—as idle and as worthless as any young fellow could possibly be; he was even aware that the worst Mount Hope said of him was much better than he deserved. In those hours that were such a new experience to him, when he denied himself other companionship than his own accusing conscience; when the contemplation of the naked shape of his folly absorbed him to the exclusion of all else, he would sit before his fire with the poker clutched in his hands and his elbows resting on his knees, poking between the bars of the grate, poking moodily, while under his breath he cursed the weakness that had made him what he was.

With his hair in disorder on his handsome shapely head, he would sit thus for hours together, not wholly insensible to a certain grim sense of humor, since in all his schemes of life he had made no provision for the very thing that had happened. He wondered mightily what a fellow could do with his last thousand dollars, especially when a fellow chanced to be in love and meditated nothing less than marriage; for North's day-dream, coming like the sun through a rift in the clouds to light up the somberness of his solitary musings, was all of love and Elizabeth Herbert. He wondered what she had heard of him—little that was good, he told himself, and probably much that was to his discredit. Yet as he sat there he was slowly shaping plans for the future. One point was clear; he must leave Mount Hope, where he had run his course, where he was involved and committed in ways he could not bear to think of. To go meant that he would be forsaking much that was evil; a situation from which he could not extricate himself otherwise. It also meant that he would be leaving Elizabeth Herbert; but perhaps she had not even guessed his secret, for he had not spoken of love; or perhaps having divined it, she cared nothing for him. Even so, his regeneration seemed in itself a thing worth while. What he was to do, how make a place for himself, he had scarcely considered; but his inheritance was wasted, and of the comfortable thousands that had come to him, next to nothing remained.

In the intervals between his musings Mr. North got together such of his personal belongings as he deemed worth the removal; he was surprised to find how few were the things he really valued. On the grounds of a chastened taste in such matters he threw aside most of his clothes; he told himself that he did not care to be judged by such mere externals as the shade of a tie or the color of a pair of hose. Under his hands—for the spirit of reform was strong upon him—his rooms took on a sober appearance. He amused himself by making sundry penitential offerings to the flames; numerous evidences of his unrighteous bachelorhood disappearing from walls and book shelves. Coincident with this he owned to a feeling of intense satisfaction. What remained he would have his friend, Marshall Langham sell after he was gone, his finances having suddenly become of paramount importance.

But the days passed, and though he was not able to bring himself to leave Mount Hope, his purpose in its final aspect underwent no change. He lived to himself, and his old haunts and his old friends saw nothing of him. Evelyn Langham, whom he had known before she married his friend Marshall, was fortunately absent from town. Her letters to him remained unanswered; the last one he had burned unread. He was sick of the devious crooked paths he had trodden; he might not be just the stuff of which saints are made, but there was the hope in his heart of better things than he had yet known.

At about the time Mr. Shrimplin was attacking his Thanksgiving turkey, North, from his window, watched the leaden clouds that overhung the housetops. From the frozen dirt of the unpaved streets the keen wind whipped up scanty dust clouds, mingling them with sudden flurries of fine snow. Save for the passing of an occasional pedestrian who breasted the gale with lowered head, the Square was deserted. Staring down on it, North drummed idly on the window-pane. What an unspeakable fool he had been and what a price his folly was costing him! As he stood there, heavy-hearted and bitter in spirit, he saw Marshall Langham crossing the Square in the direction of his office. He watched his friend's wind-driven progress for a moment, then slipped into his overcoat and, snatching up his hat, hurried from the room.

Langham, with Moxlow, his law partner, occupied two handsomely furnished rooms on the first floor of the one building in Mount Hope that was distinctly an office building, since its sky-scraping five stories were reached by an elevator. Here North found Langham—a man only three or four years older than himself, tall, broad-shouldered, with an oratorical air of distinction and a manner that proclaimed him the leading young lawyer at the local bar.

He greeted North cordially, and the latter observed that his friends face was unusually flushed, and that beads of perspiration glistened on his forehead, which frequently wiped with a large linen handkerchief.

"What have you been doing with yourself, Jack?" he demanded, sliding his chair back from the desk at whoch he was seated. "I haven't had a glimpse of you in days."

To be Continued Tomorrow.

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