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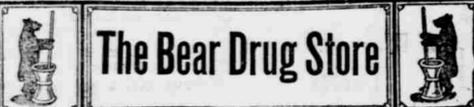
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THE BEAT OF THE YEAR

By Robert Livingston Beecher.

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(Continued From Yesterday.)

"I'll tell you the name of the hotel," said he.

"And how shall I know it's the right one?" said I.

"Well," said he, "what can you suggest?"

"Well," said I, after a bit, "I hadn't much of an idea what I was going to do when I came up here, but it's pretty clear to me now what I ought to do and I'm going to do it. Yes, I'll do it no matter what happens."

"Well," said he, "what is it and be quick about it."

"Oh, there's no hurry," said I. "We've got the whole evening before us."

"What's that?" said he, coming up a bit closer. "I must be over there in an hour at the most."

"Well," said I, "you're not going over there at all to-night."

"What's that?" he yelled.

"Stand back," said I. "Go back as far as that desk or there'll be trouble."

"Well," said he, he went back and sat down on the desk and I told him what he'd got to do. "Well," said I, "seeing as how I can't trust you to give me the right hotel and not to give me the slip on the way over, you and I are going to stay here all night. You can go to sleep if you want to. I won't."

"That will prevent any marriage to-night, any marriage of any kind," said I. "Then to-morrow—she'll have some home by that time—I'll go and tell her who you really are and then I'll go and tell the whole thing to your father. Then, if she's still willing to trust herself to you and if your father's willing to have her, I guess I'll have done all I can."

"Well," he didn't say anything to that for a long time.

"Finally, he took out his watch, opened it, and held it up to the light. Then he snapped the case and put it back in his pocket. Then he got on his feet again.

"Suppose I break away from you here," said he, "and get away. What then?"

"I've thought of that," said I. "I'll follow you and if I lose track of you, I'll go to your father in the morning, just the same. I've read a bit about him in the papers and I guess I know what he'll say—and do."

"So, no matter what happens," said he—"whether I stay here or not—you're going to my father in the morning."

"Sure as my name's John Joyce," said I.

"Suppose I throw a new light on all this thing?" said he.

"You can talk all night," said I, "and what you say may be true, but I'll not risk it. You'll have to stay right here to-night."

"Then stand out of my way," said he.

"No, by God," said I. "If you go out of here, you'll go over me. I'm the only thing standing between her and you and I won't move. I'm all she's got left to save her from such as you and I thank God I'm here."

"Well, he grabbed me and tried to push me aside and we fought it out there in the dark. He was stronger than I, but the thought of her and all she'd done for me and what she was to me came and backed me up."

He paused and wet his lips.

"I don't remember much what happened," he went on again, "but I know it seemed like a dream at the time and somehow I got it into my head that she was there, too, and was praying that the right might win."

"Well, after a bit, we had our hands on each other's throats and then we fell over and I heard his head strike the corner of his desk like an eggshell breaking. And when I got up from the floor he didn't move. And when I struck a match and looked at him close, I didn't have to be a doctor to know he wouldn't ever trouble my good, pure girl any more."

For a time the silence in the little room was unbroken. Through the window came the dwindling noises of the street. In the hall outside, foot steps passed and repassed.

At last, Connors turned to Dallin.

"They'll never send him to the chair," he said, in an emphatic whisper. "He's safe as a child in arms. No jury on earth would do it."

The Managing Editor's fingers began bobbing up and down.

"What did you do then?" he asked.

"What did I do?" repeated I, the man in the chair. "What could I do? I don't think I did anything for a long time. I think I just stood there in the dark looking down at him there on the floor."

"If I went to the police station and gave myself up, the best I could hope for would be a long term up the river, and—and I'd never get her back."

"If I concealed the body, it might never be found. Even if it were, the thing might never be traced to me and I might win her back again."

"His disappearance would make a big noise; but Greening's wouldn't, and she'd never know that he and Greening were the same. She'd think, after a while, that he'd just deserted her."

The speaker's voice wavered.

"Wouldn't I have been a fool to give myself up?" he burst out, vehemently.

"You all know I would have been. I'd have lost my liberty, possibly my life, and I'd have lost her—I'd have lost her."

"So I stepped to the window and when I saw the rymouth was still there, I made up my mind to throw the body in Newtown Creek. So I went out and hunted up the taxicab and paid the chauffeur. Then I came back and pulled down the shades and turned on the light and locked the door."

The man in the chair drew a long breath.

(To be continued)

THE IRIS APARTMENTS

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THE "MIRACLE OF MARGUERITE AUDOUX."

The literary event of the year in France—the book which has just received the annual prize of 5,000 francs from the Paris weekly, La Vie Heureuse, and missed by only a few votes a corresponding prize from the Goncourt Academie (on the first ballot it won a majority), is an autobiographical novel entitled "Marie-Claire," written by a middle-aged, half-blind seamstress, living in poverty on Montparnasse, Marguerite Audoux's success is not, as one might readily suppose, a triumph of personality or of sensationalism. Her book astonishes because it is a literary masterpiece, a triumph precisely of manner and not of matter. Simple, direct, exquisitely balanced and rhythmic—"voilà le miracle," as exultant Mirbeau exclaims in his enthusiastic preface to this work of art. "The book is all written in seventeenth-century French," says a reviewer in the London Academy, "the French that Ferdinand Brunetiere used to praise so highly, and this old classic French is used with perfect restraint." And he adds: "It still is indeed the great anti-septic."

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THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP
10c 25c 50c

You'll Do Better At Goldberg's

stroke of the pencil with which Rodin reveals all the muscle play and movement of a human body. Her affinity with Masterpieces is also noted. "Who gave the master's instinct for purity of diction?" asks the Academy writer in an outburst of admiration. "What inspired her control of the artistic symbol, her infallible tact, in a word, her exquisite refinement as a writer and a woman? In her way she is as extraordinary an appearance as a Holbein or a Jeanne d'Arc."—Current Literature.

Notice for Publication. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, on the 29th day of April, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that Lafayette Myers, of Phoenix, Ariz., who, on June 3, 1909, made desert land application, No. 06100, for west half, section 34, township 4 N., range 1 E., T. & S. R. meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, on the 29th day of April, 1911.

Notice for Publication. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, on the 29th day of April, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that Manuel L. Robles, of Glendale, Ariz., who, on March 2nd, 1906, made homestead entry, No. 206-03370, for W 1/2 SW 1/4, section 23, W 1/2 NW 1/4, section 22, township 5 N., range 1 E., T. & S. R. meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to

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