

# THE THIRD DEGREE

When Mr. Klein Wrote "The Lion and The Mouse," It Was Said He Had Reached the 87th Degree of Success, But The Third Degree Carried Him Farther Up the Ladder of Fame and It Is Conceded that He Has Reached, at Last, the North Pole of Dramatics



Scene from "THE THIRD DEGREE"

(Continued.)  
Telling him she does not believe a man who is coward enough to write the letter he did has courage to carry out his threat, Mrs. Jeffries says good-night and leaves the studio. When she is gone Underwood pauses for a moment, then goes to the door, and locking it puts the key in his pocket, draws the curtain across the window, turns on the lights as he disappears through a door leading into an adjoining room. In another moment a shot is heard—then silence. Ten hours later in the same studio Captain Clinton, assisted by Sergeant Maloney and another officer, are giving young Jeffries the "third degree" test. Haggard and worn, the boy stands under a brightly lighted chandelier, his hands resting on the table, and answers over and over the questions Captain Clinton keeps repeating. "I've told you so many times," he pleads, as his breath comes heavily, "and you don't believe me—hour after hour—question upon question—won't you please let me go? My wife will be waiting up." "But the captain only goes over the ground again, insisting that Jeffries quarrel with Underwood, from whom he wished to borrow money, and then shot him. Of course the boys' series this and keeps saying it until he is utterly worn out and sinks into a chair, from which Captain Clinton orders him to get up, and then he begins again. This time he takes out the revolver and seems to become fascinated by its glint, while the captain says: "You did it, Jeffries—you know you did. Come out with it; let's have the truth. You shot Robert Underwood, with this revolver." "And so he keeps on until at last Howard begins slowly to repeat the words after Clinton.

Clinton—You quarreled.  
Howard—We quarreled.  
Clinton—You came here for money.  
Howard—I came here for money. This continues until Jeffries says: "I shot him." "When?" exclaims Clinton. "That's all. Go, he was a tough man." Then turning to his assistants he asks if they got it all down. At this point Dr. Brewster enters the room, and hearing that Howard has confessed asks the captain if he feels sure Underwood might not have killed himself. He looks the boy over, feels his pulse and remarks that he doesn't like these all-night examinations and third degree processes, at which the captain snickers.  
It means that Howard's wife—Annie—is below stairs waiting, having heard of the trouble, and Jeffries, Sr., has been sent for and is on his way down. Annie is brought into the room as Howard is leaving, and as she starts toward him Clinton stops her and questions her as to her knowledge of the affair and acquaintance with Underwood. He reminds her that her father's record was not any too clear, and asks if her husband was jealous of Underwood.  
Annie—Jealous? What right have you to ask that? I refuse to answer any more questions.  
Clinton—Now, you can help him, Mrs. Jeffries, by helping us. Did you call here last night to see Mr. Underwood?  
Annie—No.  
Clinton—Sure?  
Not satisfied with this Clinton has a hell-boy produced, who fails to identify Annie as the woman who called the night before, much to Captain Clinton's disgust. The boy is dismissed, and in a few moments Howard Jeffries, Sr., enters. He seems somewhat perturbed, least the newspaper men below may think he is condoning his son's offense. Clinton is about to introduce him to Annie when she checks him, saying she doesn't care to

have her "first introduction to her father-in-law come from the police." Mr. Jeffries informs her he has no son, and refuses to listen to her when she asks if she may speak with him.  
But she pleads so earnestly, begging him to take up Howard's cause, and explaining the effect it will have in the case if he will only appear to be friendly with the boy, that she at length gains his ear. He reminds her that she is responsible for Howard's position, and adds: "I could have forgiven him everything—everything but—"  
Annie—But I know it. Don't you suppose I feel it, too—and don't you suppose it hurts me?  
Jeffries—Forgive me for speaking plainly—but his marriage with such a woman as you has made it impossible to even consider the question of reconciliation.  
Annie—Such a woman as me? That's pretty plain—but you'll have to speak even more plainly—what do you mean when you say such a woman as me—what have I done? I worked in a factory when I was nine years old, and I've earned my living honestly ever since; I was waiting table in a restaurant when I met your son; but there's nothing against me—nothing disgraceful, I mean. I know I'm not educated; I'm not a lady. But never mind me—I'm not asking for anything—what are you going to do for him? He must have the best lawyer money can buy—your lawyer, Mr. Brewster, in the man—Howard spoke of him once.  
Jeffries is obstinate; he has more to say of her father, whose record he has dug up, and she assured him her father was an honest man who was railroaded to jail because he tried to help a friend, but they are discussing matters to little avail. Presently the father turns with a proposition—he will aid Howard if she will give him up. He will do even that, she says, if he will help him, and when he asks her if she will leave America she will do that also, though she had rather not. "And now what are you going to do?" she asks.  
Jeffries—I don't know. I shall consider the matter carefully.  
Annie—Yes; but I want to know—I want to consider the matter carefully, too.  
He tells her he will furnish the money to employ able legal advice for his son, but it must be known that he is supporting him, that is all he can promise. Then she turns on him, and it is doubtful if Howard Jeffries, Sr., ever listened to a plainer talk. She wants him to put his arms around Howard and declare to the world his belief in the boy's innocence; but he won't even do that. Howard's family is going to desert him; his wife must leave him, and he must face trial for his life alone. "Is that your idea?" she demands. "Well, it isn't mine, Mr. Jeffries—I won't consent to a divorce—I won't leave America—as for his defense, I'll find some one—I'll go. Mr. Brewster myself, and if he refuses I'll go to some one else." She is sure there must be some noble-hearted lawyer in the city who will take up the case, and thanking Mr. Jeffries for listening so patiently, and assuring him they will not need his help she bids him good-morning.  
To be Continued.)

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