

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

Copyrighted, 1914, by the Bobbs, Merrill Co. By Frederick Isham. One of The Times' Novel-a-Week series—begins on Monday, ends NEXT WEEK: "PIDGIN ISLAND," BY HAROLD McGRATH

(Continued from our last issue.) Bob stared straight ahead. "How did you do it?" he said to the monocle-man. "What made you certain?"

was the same. He is rather a remarkable personality. A born criminal and actor as well! Of good family, he wedged his way into society, through the all-around amateur athletic route. He was generally well liked. Bob thought of Miss Gerald and looked down. He couldn't help wondering if she would not greatly have preferred his (Bob's) occupying that cell, instead of the other man who had seemed to interest her so much.

"I presume I am free to take my departure, gentlemen?" said Bob, rising. "You are free as the birds of the air for all of me," answered the monocle-man. "Hold on one moment," begged the commodore. "No; I'm not going to detain you forcibly. As a friend I ask you to wait."

Bob held his head. "It's whirling," he said. "I'll get some things straightened out after a little, I suppose." "This is right," observed the monocle-man. "There are some things you can't straighten out," said Dan in an ugly tone. "This is all very well for you, but what about us?"

"Here's what I propose to Clarence and Dickie. I see now you'll win, anyhow. You've got the grit and the nerve. So as long as we have simply got to pay in the end, why not do so at once and so spare others? And now I think of it, I can't see that I ought to blame you so much, Bob, for all that has transpired." The commodore extended his hand.

"That night, in the old home, in the old square, Dolly called him up by telephone. "How could you disappoint me so? The idea of your just pretending to be a burglar." "Me, pretend?" Bob laughed. "I say, that's good. Didn't I tell you all along I wasn't?"

Here the three men who had paid the stealthy midnight visit to Bob's room looked at each other sheepishly. "I am not sworn to any more truth telling than is necessary," went on the monocle-man with a glance in Bob's direction, "so I took it upon myself to placate certain ladies—" Dan and Clarence stared—"by telling them that it had been my professional experience—with an accent on the word professional—" that show girls—ponies, in fact—have a habit of thrusting their company on rich gentlemen who after a hard day at business go to a roof garden for a little innocent recreation and pleasure."

"I think they would be more pleased if I complied with the formalities by proxy." "I shall add you had a charming time?" "You may use your own judgment." Bob walked to the door.

"I was sitting by the fire in dad's old-fashioned den, thinking and dreaming." "What were you thinking of?" "Machinery. And a factory." "Miss Dolly thought." "I'll send you a horseshoe tomorrow, to hang over the factory door," she laughed. And then suddenly, as an afterthought: "By the way, I have a fess-ion to make."

CHAPTER X. Making Good. Bob sent down a modest-sized check the next day. "Result of hustling," he wrote. "Spend it freely. There'll be more coming presently."

"I understand!" said Bob. "I guess—deep down—I guessed as much." And rang off. Bob was dreaming now or only thinking? Dolly's voice had taken him back to Mrs. Ralston's, and the coals now framed a face, he looked quickly from them, his eyes following the smoke of his pipe. But the smoke now framed the face. Bob half-closed his eyes an instant, then resolutely he laid down his pipe and went to—hard work—

"I have a vague impression of something of the kind," said the girl. "And there you are," observed Bob helplessly. "It was an awful muddle, all right. You certainly punished me some, though." "Did I?" said she tentatively. "Is that a drawing of it on the wall?" She was looking at the device.

CHAPTER XI. At the Portals. It was some time before Bob recovered sufficiently to answer. Fortunately they were alone in Bob's private office. "I—well, I feared you would cut me," stammered Bob. "Won't

CHAPTER XII. The Alliance Addition. C. McDaniels 1 926 16.68 8.85 1.38 26.32 C. McDaniels 2 926 16.68 8.85 1.38 26.32 C. McDaniels 3 926 16.68 8.85 1.38 26.32 C. McDaniels 4 926 16.68 8.85 1.38 26.32 C. McDaniels 5 926 16.68 8.85 1.38 26.32

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ON TRIAL WITH SIR ROGER CASEMENT



DANIEL BEVERLY.

Beverly, called Bailey in cable dispatches, is on trial in London with Sir Roger Casement on a charge of high treason. It is said Beverly was in Berlin with Sir Roger Casement and refused to let Sir Roger go alone when an attempt was made to land munitions on Irish soil for use in a revolt.

"I don't know, I'm very confused about all that happened at your aunt's place." "Was that the shadow of a smile on the proud lips? Bob wasn't looking at her. He dared not. He was talking to a drawing of his device.

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LEGAL NOTICES

BY VIRTUE OF WARRANTS duly issued by the City Clerk of the City of Tacoma, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the City Hall (South 7th Street and Pacific avenue), at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 6th day of June, 1916, the following described real estate, unless the same shall have been redeemed before said date of sale.

Local Improvement District No. 826. Fourth Annual Installment. SECOND SCHOOL LAND ADDITION.

Local Improvement District No. 198. Fourth Annual Installment. NOLAN'S FIRST ADDITION.

Local Improvement District No. 261. Fifth Annual Installment. NEW TACOMA.

Local Improvement District No. 416. Sixth Annual Installment. SUPPLEMENTARY MAP OF TACOMA.

Local Improvement District No. 728. Fifth Annual Installment. OAKES ADDITION.

Local Improvement District No. 469. Fourth Annual Installment. CENTRAL ADDITION.

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A NEW SCHEDULE VIA THE MILWAUKEE TO WILLAPA HARBOR. Lv. Tacoma 5:15 p. m. Centralia 7:35 " Chehalis 7:45 " Ar. Raymond 9:45 "

Infants—Mothers Thousands testify HORLICK'S The Original MALTED MILK. Upbuilds and sustains the body. No Cooking or Milk required. Used for 1/2 of a Century.

Local Improvement District No. 828. Third Annual Installment. CARROLL & HANNAH'S ADDITION.

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