

ANNE IVES Mascot
By H. M. EGBERT
Illustrations by O. IRWIN MYERS

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While I was struggling thus between two motives Zeusis, still without a word, had crept like a cat to the locked door of the cabin. He wrenched at it, then, with a smile at the pitiful weakness of that defense which had seemed insuperable to me, he inserted the thin blade of the knife into the lock and forced back the tongue. A moment later and he had disappeared from sight, leaving me transfixed with alternating terror and hope. I heard his footsteps die away upon the carpeted floor without. I heard Leopold's voice, cool, calm, penetrating, and the voice of the Greek as he raged above him, pouring forth a torrent of accusations, threats and oburgations. Then came a rush of quick footsteps, the crash of a falling deck-chair, and I pressed my fingers tightly to my ears.

"Yes, but I could not shut out that awful cry that followed, I heard racing below, shouting and struggling, the slamming of doors. Oaths, maledictions, blows came to my ears faintly as I covered them; the sound of falling bodies—and then a more intense and still more awful silence. I dared not stir.

That silence, that complete absence of sound, was far more terrible to me than had been the sounds, and the shouting. Nothing occurred. There was no murmur in the air. I took my fingers from my ears, and, sitting up, waited. At last, hours later, it seemed to me, I heard the slow, uncertain tread of heavy footsteps without. A finger appeared round the door, groping uncertainly; a hand followed it, an arm—and Leopold Magniff entered and stood before me, his face convulsed with pain, yet wearing the semblance of a ghastly smile.

"Blood dripped from his arms and breast, and there was a deep slash across his face and throat. He stood there, holding for support against the lintel, and, regarding me silently, he continued smiling. When at last he spoke his voice seemed hollow as a specter's.

"See what you have brought me to, Anne," was all he said.

"I came to my senses then. I rose to staunch the blood, to bind his wounds; but he waved me aside, and then, as though his sight failed him, he groped uncertainly for me and found my arms.

"Take me back to my cabin, Anne," he whispered. "I think I'm going to die."

Summoning all my fortitude I placed my arm round him. His grasp upon my shoulder made me wince. Slowly, with staggering steps, I led him along the passage way toward his room, outside which a group of sailors clustered, terror-stricken, staring foolishly at one another and at me. One had a long cut across his hand; another a blood-stained head-banage. And on the stairs that led up to the deck dead men were lying, hideously hacked and maimed. I looked into the face of the one nearest me. In those livid and twisted features I recognized all that had been mortal of the Greek Zeusis.

Leopold waved back the men as they approached, and we entered his cabin. Inside, the table was overturned; pillows and blankets strewed the floor, and there were all the signs of a desperate battle. I placed Leopold upon the couch and sought to cleanse his wounds. But he declined all my efforts and beckoning to me to kneel at his side, spoke in low whispers.

"It's no use—I'm dying, Anne," he murmured. "I only want your forgiveness. Don't let me go down to hell without your pardon, Anne. My love for you was the one not wholly selfish act of my life. You knew that, Anne."

I nodded, seeing him through a mist of blinding tears. When he began to speak I understood how my words of the evening had wounded him. I think that in my horror and hatred for the man I had overlooked the human qualities that lay buried deep, but existent, in his heart.

"I am dying, Anne," he whispered, grasping for my hand and holding it fast in his, as though seeking to find some clasp upon that life which was slowly ebbing away. "Do you remember your words last night? That I could know love no more than a toad can know beauty? And that I seemed to you the incarnation of all evil? Well, I think you were right, Anne."

"I made no answer, but sat silently beside him, while his grasp tightened cruelly on mine. I knew the struggle that was taking place in his soul.

"I want to tell you something, Anne," he said after a while. "I was not quite so bad as you imagined me to be. You always influenced me for good. Are you glad to hear that, Anne?"

"Very glad," I answered.

"I always planned, when I had won you, to turn over a new leaf, as my father would have phrased it. I've been a bad lot, but I was playing for high stakes, Anne, and—I've lost. And now I'm going to make amends. We must get you to Paris before the trial."

"My hopes, so long abused, leaped up incredulously again. With Zeusis dead I had not dared to think that anything could play the fate which over-

hung my lover. But now—if Leopold should take the place of the Greek, if he should confess.

He smiled weakly, as if in anticipation of my thoughts.

"Do you see that little cabinet in the corner, Anne?" he whispered. "Under that pile of papers near it you will find a key. Unlock the cabinet and bring me what you find inside."

I rose and obeyed him. I fitted the little key into the lock and, opening the cabinet, drew forth a bundle of manuscript. I placed it in Leopold's hands.

"These papers contain my confession, Anne," he said. "I wrote it once when—under the influence of good thoughts—of you. Often I have been tempted to destroy it. But I felt that if you should escape me and carry out your purpose it would be but fair to give you the means with which to free your lover, the chevalier. These papers will exonerate him completely, even after I am dead, for they contain an entire history of the plot to secure the treaty, and give the names of those who were behind us. No officers of the court could read it, and condemn your lover. Now touch the bell, Anne."

"I rang, and instantly two sailors reappeared from the passage without. They stood impassive and mute before us. Leopold spoke a few words to them in their own language.

"These men will take the yacht at full speed to Bon Martin," he continued to me, speaking now with a supreme effort of the will. "It is a little seaport near Marseilles, but not too near. There you will charter a special train for Paris, using the money which you will find in the drawer of my desk. There are ten thousand francs; they are yours by all laws of war. As for the yacht, the men will take her out to sea again after they have set you ashore and convey her where she belongs. They have been amply recompensed for their work and they know it."

"And now, Anne, grant me your forgiveness."

I stooped over him and pressed my lips to his forehead. I felt no longer any revulsion from this pitiful human being whose span was nearly run. I could see by the ashen pallor that I spread over his face that the end was almost come. "I forgive you freely," I answered.

He smiled weakly, and, closing his eyes, lay back, his hand still holding mine. In a minute more he had sunk into unconsciousness. I sat there long; I lost all sense of time; I did not even realize that the anchor was weighed and that we were setting out to sea, nor did I hear the ominous splashes in the sea that marked the burial of the dead. I sat there till the grasp suddenly relaxed and the eyes opened. Then I left the cabin forever and went up on the deck.

I looked around me at the waste of waters over which we were speeding. I saw the silent man at the wheel. I heard the wind creak through the rigging; and in a sudden outburst of tears I found relief. Dawn was breaking in the east, and down in my soul. Too long I had been perplexed and harassed by this nightmare of circumstance; now my thoughts turned from the dead to the living, from Leopold to my lover.

All the next day we raced northward across the Mediterranean until, late in the afternoon, land upheaved itself across our bows, and I saw the wooded promontory of Bon Martin, with the white houses of the village nestling beneath the cliff. But the helmsman twisted his wheel and we veered away, running parallel with a white beach until we cast anchor not fifty yards from a low and desolate shore.

They had not spoken a word to me, these silent men. Whoever they were, of whence they came, I was never to learn. Now one of them let down the short rope ladder, and, standing on the bottom step indicated that I should follow him.

At first his actions alarmed me. Was it his purpose to cast me into the blue water? But a moment later I was reassured by an unmistakable sign; he wished me to mount upon his shoulders so that he could wade ashore with me. And in proof of his intention, he sprang into the sea, which did not reach higher than his armpits. Clearly this was the edge of a shoal; and, doubtless, the yacht had put in here to avoid notice.

With some misgivings, I obeyed, and, clasping me tightly, the sailor waded ashore until he had deposited me high and dry above the sweep of the waves. Then, with a sweep of his cap he was gone, and I stood upon the beach watching him.

He waded back and clambered aboard again. A moment later I heard the creak of the windlass, saw the anchor rise heavily out of the sea. There was a column of black smoke at the top of the funnel, the yacht began to back, swung around, and put out to sea once more. I watched her till she was no more than a speck upon the horizon.

Then, as if in a dream, I started along the beach in the direction of Bon Martin. As I trod the soil of France again my heart leaped in my veins with ecstasy. For in my dream, secure, I held my bonds and Leopold's confession. And in my hand, I held the money that he had left me. I felt no shame in taking it; it would play its part in releasing Charles and it was all the reparation that Leopold could make.

(Continued Tomorrow Afternoon.)

A HEALTHY, HAPPY WIFE
In the greatest inspiration a man can have and the life of the family, yet how many homes in this fair land are blighted by the ill health of wife and mother!
It may be backaches, headaches, the tortures of a displacement, or some ailment peculiar to her sex which makes life a burden. Every woman in this condition should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs to restore her to health and happiness.

LAW ENFORCEMENT IS SLOGAN OF THE CLUBS

Committee of Ladies Representing Affiliated Organizations Present Formal Petition to Mayor Boatright.

Acting on the belief that all that is necessary to make Albuquerque the thoroughly clean city which it should be is the proper enforcement of laws now on the city statute books, a committee composed of Mrs. A. B. Stroup, Mrs. J. A. Miller and Mrs. C. H. Conner, called on Mayor Boatright late Saturday afternoon and presented to the mayor a long petition prepared by them and with the approval of the affiliated civic organizations of Albuquerque, asking law enforcement and the co-operation of the city government to the end of a clean city. The resolutions follow:

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 12, 1914. Mr. D. H. Boatright, Mayor of Albuquerque, Albuquerque, N. M.

Dear Sir:—At a meeting held Tuesday, August 11, 1914, at the Commercial club, a committee was appointed by the president of the Commercial club to draft resolutions, and present same to the mayor and city council.

This committee represents the Commercial club, Retail Merchants' association, Woman's club, Tuesday club and Parent-Teachers' association.

It is the intention and earnest desire of all these organizations to co-operate with the mayor and city council in civic betterment of our city. We have chosen for our motto, "Law Enforcement."

Therefore, be it resolved in behalf of these different organizations, we ask the honorable mayor and city council to enforce articles Nos. 21-222.

"Sec. 21. Meat, poultry, game, fish, sea food, dried or preserved foods, dates, figs, cherries, grapes, berries, cut fruits, melons, cracked nuts or cut meats, candies, maple sugar, confectionery or bakers' products shall not be located or offered for sale in or near an open window or doorway, outside of a building or in any street, private way, or public place of the city of Albuquerque, unless so covered or screened as to be protected from contact with animals, flies and dust.

"No article intended to be used as food shall be exposed or displayed in any street or way, or in front of any place of business, unless the bottom of the box or other receptacle containing such articles is raised at least twenty-four inches above the sidewalk, platform, or landing upon which such receptacle rests."

"Sec. 22. Meats or other products named in section 21, shall not be carried through any street, private way, or public place unless properly protected from contact with dust and flies. Every person being the owner, part or lessee of any room, stall, building, or place where any meat, poultry, game, fish, sea food, milk, vegetables, butter, fruit, confectionery, bakers' products, or other articles intended for human food shall be kept stored, sold or offered for sale, shall maintain such room, stall, building or place and its appurtenances in a clean and wholesome condition. Every peddler of foodstuffs from wagons or carts, in addition to the covering or screen provided for in this regulation shall keep in his wagon or cart a suitable receptacle for the wastes of his business, such wastes to be disposed of in a manner that shall not create a nuisance."

"Sec. 414. It shall be unlawful for any occupant, owner or agent of any piece of property to suffer or permit any piece of land to suffer or permit any noxious weeds to grow and remain upon such lot or piece of land, or in the street or ally in front of or abutting thereon; and any such occupant, owner or agent who shall fail, refuse or neglect to cut or destroy such noxious weeds, after five days written or printed notice from the sanitary officer shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in any sum not less than five dollars nor more than fifty dollars, and each time that such occupant, owner or agent shall fail, refuse or neglect to cut or destroy such noxious weeds, after receiving the notice above provided for, shall be a separate and distinct offense." (Ord. 421, Sec. 1.)

"Sec. 423. And no person shall deposit, or cause to be deposited, any garbage, rubbish, manure, dead, animal or other offensive or unwholesome matter at any place other than that designated as the city dumping ground." (Ord. 326, Sec. 2.)

"Sec. It shall be unlawful for any

person to move garbage or liquid, refuse, night soil, ashes and other refuse and offal to place designated as the city dumping ground, or to use a cart, vehicle or vessel for carrying any noxious or offensive substances which shall not be strong, tight and covered, so as to be inoffensive, and of which the sides shall be made so high above the load, or contents, that no part of such contents shall fall, leak or spill therefrom. Nor shall any person or persons move the contents of any privy vault, cesspool, or to transport the same through any of the streets of Albuquerque, except by means of an air-tight vessel or in such manner as shall prevent entirely the escape of any noxious or offensive odors therefrom, nor shall any person move the carcass of any dead animal except it be covered from view during removal." (Ord. 326, Sec. 3.)

"Sec. 472. That no waste paper, trash, litter, refuse or debris of any kind shall be thrown or deposited in or upon the streets or alleys of the city of Albuquerque." (Ord. 329, Sec. 1.)

This committee finds these ordinances are being violated daily in our city, and we act in behalf of these different organizations that they be enforced at once.

It is the desire of this committee that we have the co-operation of all the citizens of our city for a clean, sanitary, and stylish city.

MRS. C. H. CONNER,
JESSIE M. STROUP,
MRS. J. A. MILLER,
Committee.

COMMERCIAL CLUB,
By C. C. Cushman, Pres.

TUESDAY LITERARY CLUB,
By Jessie M. Stroup.

MERCHANTS RETAIL ASSOCIATION,
By H. J. Litgow, Pres.

WOMAN'S CLUB,
By Mrs. Abbie Brewer, Chairman.

CLUB DEPARTMENT,
PARENT-TEACHERS,
By Mrs. J. A. Miller.

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THE HERALD'S WAR NEWS Service is Unsurpassed
To keep in the closest possible touch with the European situation you must

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No Fake News, But Authentic, Complete, Reliable News
THE GREAT WORLD EMBRACING SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS acknowledged by all authorities to be the only complete and absolutely reliable news service in the world. In order that the fullest details of the war may be given Herald readers we have arranged for several hours of special wire service over our own leased wire thus giving readers the absolutely complete Telegraph, Cable and Wireless service of the Associated Press.

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..... 1914

Albuquerque Evening Herald.

Gentlemen, kindly deliver the Herald till further notice to the address given below, for which I agree to pay 50 cents per month on presentation of bill.

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Start paper

It is a wonderfully complete and unusual service. It is a service that means absolutely the latest, most authentic, exhaustive and complete news every day that it is possible to secure.

To make absolutely sure that you get ALL the news ALL the time, order the Herald delivered to your home daily.

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Any lingering doubt that may be left in the mind of anyone in New Mexico as to the success of the San Diego exposition will be removed by the enthusiastic account of the progress of the exposition brought to Albuquerque yesterday afternoon by State Senator Isaac Barth, who returned from trying a law suit in San Diego without collecting his fee in order to be in time for the state Democratic convention. The exposition, Senator Barth declares, is already a success if not another piece of work should be done on it, and New Mexico's part in it will be so dominating as to be an advertisement of sweeping value to the state.

"I opposed the appropriation for the San Diego exposition in the legislature," said Senator Barth last night, "but I am willing now to admit that my judgment on the thing was wrong. It is going to prove a splendid advertisement for the state and the state's part in the show is so dominant that New Mexico really will stand out as the big feature, although the whole plan of the exposition is unique and in every way attractive. The New Mexico building

is well conceived and in location and character of the building is bound to carry out its purpose. It is supplemented splendidly by the huge Santa Fe exhibit, which while called southwestern really is New Mexican in all its details. It is a wonderful exhibit of the great tourist attraction of the state, its ruins and its Indian life. The brain that planned it is great. Our state building can be devoted entirely to modern things and commercial and industrial opportunity, for the Santa Fe's great show takes full care of the archaeological and ethnological features of the state's resources. All in all the San Diego show is going to be a magnificent success. It cannot be harmfully affected by the war in Europe, for it is planned as an all-American exposition; and as a result will gain rather than lose by the outbreak across the Atlantic.

President Charles H. Ebbetts, of Brooklyn, last week succeeded in signing Pichey 25 J. Pfeffer to a contract covering the seasons of 1915 and 1916. The instrument is one which will withstand the most rigorous tests of law and puts this sterling young man beyond the reach of the Federal league for some time to come. Pfeffer was one of a very few of Ebbetts' stars not protected by financial contracts.

CHARGED WITH THEFT OF HORSE HE SOLD

On complaint of N. Montoya of Martintown a warrant was sworn out this morning in Justice McCallan's court against Lucia Naja, charging theft of a horse. Naja was arrested yesterday by Officer Charles Mainz. Montoya says he bought a horse of Naja, which was taken from him by a man named Nuñez through replevin proceedings.

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NO COUNCIL MEETING LIKELY THIS EVENING

Tonight is the date for a regular meeting of the city council, but the Democratic members, highly interested in the convention and its aftermath, are in favor of putting the session off. It was said today that there would probably be no meeting. It is not likely that a quorum will be present; if there is, council will probably meet only to adjourn.

A little Irish servant girl—the sweetest ever, and the dearest ever—in "All a Mistake" Watch for date.

Herald want. 3 lines—3 times—3 times.

ARBITRATORS ARE PICKED BY THE RAILROADS

Parks, of Illinois Central, and Byrum, of Burlington System, Will Represent Employers; Decision by Nov. 1.

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"TIZ" FOR ACHING, SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelly feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony.

"TIZ" is magical, sets right off all the poisonous eruptions which puff up the feet.

Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any drugstore or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.



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