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THE OUTLAW

The Story of a Girl Who Didn't Want to Marry

By ETHEL LLOYD PATT.

Chapter LX

Meanwhile mother grew better each day and would shortly be out of the hospital.

He had been drinking heavily for years. The habit had such a hold on him that at his age it would be almost impossible to wean him from it.

He got up and went to the window. The last few years father had been forced to take more and more time from his work after each debauch.

Now he was really a pitiful object. His hands trembled so at times he scarcely could feed himself, and he was not yet sixty years of age.

"That father of yours is going to blow up some day," Hugh Troiter told me. "It's got him, all right."

"With a younger man I think I'd be nervous about you, Nell. He might get violent sometime; but he's not sick for that now."

"Your poor mother does," remarked the young newspaper reporter. "I hope I won't offend you, Nell, if I say so long as your father probably will blow up, I wish he'd do it soon and get it over before your mother comes home."

"You mean you think he really might die?" I asked Hugh.

"Sure!" he said, nodding. "That man's stomach is in such a condition from alcohol that he's not getting enough nourishment to keep a baby alive. And speaking of babies, she's in the sugar bowl up to her neck."

Hugh and I had been talking as I cleared the dishes away after dinner. The cream pitcher and sugar bowl I had left on a side table.

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approach as closely as possible to silent operation and, quite often, considerable progress toward this ideal can be made by attention to more completely silencing exhaust sounds.

Too often, in order to save a little weight or factory cost, or a very little power at excessive speeds, cars are equipped with mufflers of too low silencing effect to suit the fastidious operator or with those of rather flimsy construction, with the result that they are noisy even at first and soon become much more so.

An effective muffling system should reduce the exhaust sound—even of a four cylinder engine—to a very gentle purring puff, hardly audible to the passengers or to outsiders, unless they are toward the rear of the car, and there should be an absence of any roaring, drumlike or "chirping" sounds.

Even though a muffler is fairly effective at first, if it is not substantially constructed, it is likely to loosen up under the action of internal explosions and constant jarring, so that its parts are no longer rigidly held in place or even cast-iron and, when this occurs, a drumming sound often develops, which moves into a continuous roar at high speed, while buzzing and rattling noises, caused by certain speeds and churning or even squeaking sounds, caused by excessive vibrations, may be noticed.

Tightening the "brass" bolts, which hold the muffler together; wrapping its cylindrical surface with asbestos paper, around which wire or sheet metal bands are tightly drawn; and securing tightness at the joints of the exhaust manifold with the cylinder ports and with the exhaust pipe, including the replacement of loose joints with the final exhaust opening loosely stamped up, when the escape of white smoke will indicate the points of leakage.

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BIRTHS. McLEOD.—At Hunter River on July 31st, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLeod, a son.

PICKERING.—At "Stone Cottage" Clinton, on July 31st, to Ernest and Mrs. Pickering, (nee Edna Bertram), a daughter.

STEAD.—At Wheatley River, July 31st, to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stead, a son. (Arnold Wesley).

BRANDON, Man., Aug. 9.—Rain amounting to 47 inches fell with hail stones one eight of an ounce in weight and about the size of small hen's eggs in a storm which lasted less than half an hour this afternoon and flooded basements in business sections, turning some of the streets into miniature lakes. It was the worst hail storm in Brandon for a number of years and there was likely some crop damage.

FOR SALE. The subscriber offers a very desirable residence including one acre of land situated at Centerville, Bedeque. For further particulars apply to owner, Miss Maud Wright, Bedeque.

Discount Cash Sale. We will commence a cash discount sale on Monday, August 9th, continuing two weeks. This will be a good opportunity to secure goods of first quality at lowest prices. PROWSE & SONS, LTD. Murray Harbor.

PROPERTY FOR SALE. Eight roomed house, with kitchen attached (pump in kitchen) large barn and henery, also lot 58x200. Apply to owner, MICHAEL HOLLAND Montague.

Auction At Clifton. I will sell by public auction on Saturday, August 20th, 1921, at 4 o'clock p. m. part of my farm containing 50 acres of clear land, with large dwelling house, nearly new and out buildings in first class condition. This is one of the best farms in this locality as it has a shore frontage of about 45 chains on the South West River, where abundance of sea weed and mussel mud can be obtained. Handy to school and churches and etc., for particulars apply to W. W. McRAE, Clifton, P. E. I.

Auction Sale of Furniture. I am instructed by Mrs. Harry Veaderstine to sell at her house 309 Sydney street on Thursday, August 11th, commencing at 1.30 p. m. all her household furniture comprising parlor, dining-room, bed room and kitchen furniture, piano, outfit, choice range, carpets, mats, dishes, glass ware and lots of good goods, nearly new. BENJ. CARTER & CO. Auctioneers.

Used Cars for Sale. One McLaughlin in first-class order. Tires good. A splendid car for taxi work. One Chevrolet 490- - 1919 model in good working order. Price very low. One Ford Touring Car, 1919 Model, Overhauled this year and in good order. The above cars have been taken in on trades for new cars and we want to clear them off at once. Rock bottom prices for quick sales. Call and see them. Gray Dort Show Rooms 159 Queen Street

A PLACE FOR SINGING

This hollow at Long Ditton is the very place of singing birds; the valley is full of music; so Richard Jeffries tells us in "The Blackbirds of the Field."

"In the oak blackbirds whistle. You do not often see them; they are concealed by the thick foliage up on high, for they seek the top branches, which are more leafy; but once acrossed to another perch. The blackbirds' whistle is very human, like a human being playing a flute; an uncertain way, now drawing forth a bar of beautiful melody and then losing it again. He does not know what quiver or what turn his note will take before it ends; the note leads him and completes itself. It is a song which strives to express the singer's keen delight, the singer's exquisite appreciation of the loveliness of the days; the golden glory of the meadow, the light, the luxuriant shadows, the indolent clouds reclining on their azure couch. Such thoughts can only be expressed in fragments, like a sculptor's chips thrown off as the inspiration seizes him, not mechanically sawn to a set line. Now and again the blackbird feels the beauty of the time, the large white daisy stars, the grass with yellow-dusted tips, the air which comes so softly perceived by any precedent rustle of the hedge, the water which runs slower, held awhile by rootlet, fleg, and forget-me-not. He feels the beauty of the time and he must say it. His note comes like wild flowers, not sown in order. The sunshine opens and shuts the stops of his instrument. There is not a note without a blackbird, and there are others afar off in the hedges. The thrushes sing louder here than anywhere; they really seem to have louder notes; they are all round. Thrushes appear to vary their songs with the period of the year; they sing loudly now, but more plaintively and delicately in the autumn. Warblers are now wrens singing out of sight among the trees; they are easily hidden by a leaf; they leave as so smooth, with an amelled surface that high up, as the wind moves them, they reflect the sunlight and scintillate. There is a nightingale in the bush by the lane which sings so loud the hawthorn seems to shake with the vigor of his song; too loud, stand at the verge of the hedges, as he would let you without alarm; farther away it becomes sweet and softer. Yellowhammers call from the trees up towards the arable fields. There are but a few of them; it is the place of singing birds.

The doves in the copse are near the house this year; I see them more often in the fields at the end of the garden. As the doves arise the white fringe on the tip of their tail becomes visible, especially when flying up into a tree. One afternoon one flew up into a hornbeam close to the garden, beside it in face, and perched there full in view, not twenty yards at farthest. I first he sat upright, raising his neck and watching us in the garden; then, a minute or so, turned and fluttered down to his nest.

"You are not afraid of Nellie, dear, are you?" I asked. "Nellie would not be naughty to her own little baby sister. Nellie has to scold when Jane is naughty, that is all. She cuddled against me contentedly enough now, her warm little head down on my shoulder. I looked up at Hugh.

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DRASTIC MEANS ADOPTED BY U. S. TO GET REVENUE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Additional cuts, of more than \$250,000, will have to be made in the estimated expenditures for the present fiscal year if the United States tax burden is not to be increased, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon told Congress today when he appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee. Estimates have placed the expenditures for the year at \$4,550,000,000. In securing this estimate Secretary Mellon said that account had been taken of the latest information from the spending department of the Government, including economies already ordered.

Business conditions were held to be responsible for the shrinkage in United States revenue. Under the present revenue and tariff laws the maximum yield was in excess of six billions. During the present year these laws would yield only \$3,870,000,000 with an additional \$347,643,000 from miscellaneous sources. Secretary Mellon showed.

NATIVES IN FAR NORTH GOT FLASH OF BIG FIGHT

OTTAWA, Aug. 9.—Word has been received from Fort Providence that the three scientists of the Dominion Observatory in the MacKenzie Basin making astronomical observations and doing wireless longitude work in connection with establishing geodetic points for surveys and the staking of oil claims; gravity observations are also being made. Interesting information conveyed was that but a few minutes after the Dominion Carpenter battle the news, and it spread up and down the MacKenzie, to the consternation of the natives and others.

THE COUNTESS VON BERNSTORFF GIVEN BACK HER FORTUNE

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Countess Von Bernstorff, wife of the former German Ambassador to the United States, again has possession of the \$1,100,000 in money and securities seized in 1917 by the alien property custodian, it was heard today.

Return of her property was made yesterday to her United States representative by the Bankers' Trust Company under an order of the District of Columbia supreme court.