

ELLEN'S DIARY

Continued from page 2
without spiritual substance."
"And what best do you like about Christmas?" we asked Franddaughter recently.
"O'h," she replied alertly, "I like

it all — the Christmassy store- windows... the cards on the radio. And " she considered a mo- ment. "I like getting—and giving to And the tree... it's some- thing special, don't you think? And," she said, eyes shining, "I like to hear the story about the Babe in the manger... and the star," she nodded. It's a beautiful story, don't you think?... Aye indeed, a beautiful story and one to give deep meaning to Christ- mas.
Until tomorrow --- Diary --- Good-night....

False Face

By E. C. Buley

COLLEGE BOY SEES HIMSELF

Upon the sartorial equipment of Henry Smith, for his re-entry in- to the world as a wealthy young Englishman, Doctor Lepine an- barked with characteristic thor- oughness. The choice of clothes for all occasions was directed by a London expert from Savile Row; and the fittings, during which the Boy wore his huge circular mask, were numerous and intricate.
Through all this wearisome rou- tine Lepine took care to sustain his subject with encouraging re- ports from the outer world. Thus the future Henry Smith was in- formed that Marcia Soanes was among the gayest and most daring of the fashionable young women who enlivened the winter sporting season at Murren. As a consequence of the long tuition of a famous jockey, she had won the ski-joring trophy; and had been a member of the most successful and reckless bob-sleigh team, as well.
" My report says that she will be seen a great deal at the more fashionable resorts," Lepine added. "She goes to the Riviera for the excitement of the tables. The in- sect haccarat has bitten her."
" Suppose Marchant gets loose, and she learns what happened to him?" the Boy asked.
" In that case, Mr. Henry Smith must be discreet, and make the most of his opportunities," Lepine advised. "at the moment, the good Marchant languishes in confine- ment under the watchful care of doctors who interest themselves in his illusion that he is a well- known young painter, who died in Paris under painful circumstances. "They can't hold him for ever," the Boy argued.
" True, my friend. There are difficulties; and that which is provided by Miss Lola Lephone. Since she thought you dead, she left New York for Hollywood, where she made herself notorious quickly. Success sometimes fol- lows notoriety; and your Lola is the latest discovery in the film studios."
" Then why should she make any difficulties."
" Because, friend Henry Smith, she loved you. To say that love is blind is to enunciate a danger-

ous half-truth. Love can see so clearly, that no disguise avail- s against the eyes of love. I counsel you, if you hear that the new film star, Lola Lephone, is visiting Europe at any time, to avoid her as you would avoid the plague. For if anybody could ever discover that you are the remains of the American tough, Truscott Whalen, it might be she."
CHAPTER X
At last the day arrived when Henry Smith was to be released from his long probation, and make his re-entry into the world as an elegant and wealthy young Eng- lishman. Doctor Lepine came early in the morning to supervise the final arrangements, in a state of excitement far greater than that of Smith himself.
" All marches well," he declar- ed, in a sort of rhapsody of con- gratulation. "The day is perfect, it is the beginning of the "grande semaine," when the Paris season is at its height. I have arranged for your introduction into the most elegant and most fashionable Bohemian circles, by the very Queen of the hour, who reigns there, supreme for the moment."
" I suppose you know best," Henry Smith conceded doubtfully.
" Of course I know best," Lep- ine shouted, smacking him on the back, and dancing in his eagerness. "You will be introduced to Jeanne Lederer, and you will find that young lady fastidious in her tastes. Mere money cannot win her approval, believe me, friend Henry."
" Jeanne Lederer," Henry Smith repeated. "But..."
" You will feel yourself on trial," Lepine predicted. "She is not to be won over by a few nice words, and a pleasant smile. You will exert yourself to please her, for if Jeanne approves you, as she will, provided you do as I ask—then you will have confidence in your- self afterwards. Always and for- ever, anywhere and everywhere."
" Then who is she, this Jeanne Lederer?"
" Nobody, when it was yesterday. When it shall be tomorrow, noth- ing but a bright memory. They come and go, in this world of Paris, the little Jeanne Lederers. To-day she occupies her own place in the demi-monde, and her judgments are accepted."
" And I meet her..."
" This afternoon, for the five o'clock. You will sing to her, Jeanne is a very authentic judge of music—you will arrange to dine with her at Maison Laundry. I have already ordered the dinner, to save you trouble; but before Jeanne, you will consult with the head waiter."
" And afterwards?"
" She will take you to a few places, where you will dance and meet people. In twenty-four hours all Paris will know that Jeanne's latest craze is the charming young Englishman, Henry Smith. You will be famous, my friend, in the space of a day."
" And before I am introduced, do I get a chance to see what I look like?"
Lepine shook his head very de- cidedly.
" That comes later, when the successful Henry Smith dresses for dinner, knowing himself al- ready accepted as a citizen of the gay world."
" But why... I shall not know what I look like, when I make my bow to your Jeanne Lederer?"
" Precisely, My friend, when the fee due to Jeanne for her services to you has been accepted, your two-and-a-half million francs will have entirely dissipated. And you will still be in my debt, for I shall yet have to find my own re- compensate, for all my care and risk. That you shall be a stranger to yourself this afternoon, it is part of my price."
" Ah, well, it's the last day of discipline, Smith said. "Tomorrow I shall do just as I please."
"ardon; after six o'clock this evening," Lepine corrected. "At that hour I shall present my friend Henry Smith with his freedom, to- gether with his passport and a

card of identity. Yes, and a mir- ror, so that he may know him- self."
" And then the band begins to play," exulted Henry Smith, exe- cuting a few dance steps, in his elation at the prospect.
" While I make notable and im- portant additions to my book—to the work of my life," Lepine agreed. "We shall be two happy men, you and I."
He, too, saw fit to express his satisfaction in a clumsy capering, burlesquing Smith's skillful pranc- ing in fashion which called a frown to the face of his subject.
" Do I look like that?" asked Henry Smith.
" No, my friend," Lepine hasten- ed to assure him. Quite otherwise. But you shall see for yourself; all in good time."
The doctor chattered through- out the elaborate "dejeuner" which they shared, and then Henry Smith's eyes were bandaged; for the last time. He was led to a car, and after a drive of less than an hour, was conducted up stairs and into a room, where the bandage was removed.
" It was the consulting room of Doctor Lepine in the Rue Montha-



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lot, where the compact between the two men had been made. "Now I will administer a light sedative," Lepine said. "And you will sleep for an hour or two. I shall wake you, and not as your valet for the last time. Sleep, then my friend, and wake to a new and glorious life." To be continued

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SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a Supreme Court Writ of Fieri Facias to me directed at the suit of The Provincial Treasurer of the Province of Prince Edward Island vs. Stanley L. Carr commanding me to seize and sell sufficient of the debtor's assets to satisfy the amount of the levy marked on the execution being the sum of Four hundred and eighty 57/100 dollars (\$480.57) and interest on Four hundred and seventy-four 07/100 dollars (\$474.07) at five per cent from the 23rd day of May, 1952, besides Sheriff's poundage, officers fees, and all other expenses of the execution. I have seized and will set up and sell at Public Auction on Saturday the 13th day of December A. D. 1952 at Twelve o'clock noon at the Court House, in Summerside 1 1947 Ford 1/2 Ton (Condition good) J. HUBERT HALL, Sheriff of Prince County.

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