WHO PAYS?

Story No. 10

The Pomp of Earth

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"——and you, Donald Porter, I hereby sentence to twenty years at hard labor."

How clearly those words stayed in his memory! It was all as though it had happened yesterday. The murky, smelly courtroom, the spectators, "pleasure" bent, the newshounds of the great dailies, the striving lawyers and the purblind judge. He had never been able to decide from that day to this whether the judge had been 'bought and paid for' or no. What did it matter? The judge wasn't elementally responsible. How clearly he remembered every fluctuation of his own distraît mind during that long trial. At first he could do nothing but laugh at the absurdity of it all. It concerned him at first only as a bothersome misunderstanding that robbed him of his precious time. Then, as the trial went along, as false witnesses were introduced, and things fixed for his railroading to

THE CONVICT'S FINGERS CLOSED ABOUT THE NECK OF THE MAN WHO HAD TRICKED HIM.

prison, and he left with sudden horror his nearness to a punishment he didn't in the least deserve; he had become panicky at the grossness of the conspiracy against him. So cleverly had Cole looted the bank, so carefully had he planned it, that it had looked, at the trial as though he (Porter), had looted it and made Cole, its president, his innocent accomplice.

Cole—— As he thought that name, the ugly subtle lines of his face deepened, and his fingers twitched nervously, as though yearning for that soft throat they had once squeezed within their grasp. The day Cole's light sentence had ended, and he had walked jauntily amongst his fellow prisoners on his way to freedom, the guards had to be quick to save that throat from those yearning fingers. He had almost had him that time! Well, he would get him. He had told himself that time and time again.

This thought, this unquenchable hate for the man who had so tricked him was the only thing that kept the life in his poor emaciated frame—the one thing that had enabled him to stand the frightful routine of prison life these long, weary years. It was no wonder to Don Porter that he remembered it all so clearly as he did. The whole thing had had a daily rehearsal in his mind, and for years now he had awakened each morning to a fresh realization of the unspeakable horror of his position, and had gone to bed each night with a curse in his heart and on his lips for the man who had so tricked him—had so spoiled his life, and the lives of those few who had put their faith in him. He had been very good these past years. Oh, so good!—all but that once. He had almost had him that time! That thought always gave him a moment's brief, phatom pleasure that always gave way again to despair; a despair that seemed duller, that the moment before had been touched with light. This despair was despair that he should not live to be revenged. He had made a mad, insane attack on him then, but the guard was too quick. But that was fully five years ago, and he had been good since then—good with the goodness of a child who expects a reward—patient with the patience of a man who sees each day bring him nearer to his heart's desire. His heart's desire!

It seemed strange to him at odd moments that he who had always been gentle and sensitive, he who had always felt an instinctive kinship for things gentle and sensitive should now have for his heart's desire the death of another man. And yet it was so. It was so, and he was jealously glad of it. With the best years of his life scooped out, literally thrown away—freedom after his release held forth no promise to him—no promise but one. Had not the fulfillment of that promise seemed certain to him—had not the one frightfully glad moment that he would see Cole die at the hands of Don Porter, whom he had so wronged—had not this seemed a fitting and possible compensation for his injuries, he would never have left that prison alive—would have preferred death to the suspicious world he would have to face after those long years in prison. But with the possibility, nay the probability of satisfying 'his heart's desire' before him, the cold suspicious, unsympathetic world had not terrors for him. He would not try to rehabilitate himself. He wanted no favors of it. He wanted but one thing, and he was well able to get that himself. He had sworn it to himself. He would get that one thing.

That night, as usual he fell asleep with the name 'Cole' framed on his inarticulate lips and a curse for it in his insatiable spirit.

II.

Edith Hilton had arrived at her 20th year. It would be difficult to say how she had arrived at her 20th year, unless one might say she zigzagged to it. For Edith was like most of us, that queer admixture of decision and hesitancy that set her ever out of the analyzable 'type' class, selected and labeled, and ever made her next act as uncertain as was the motive of her last.

Whatever queer twist Nature had endowed her mind with, it had certainly been governed by the Beautiful when it made her body, for she was of that perfection of physical beauty that makes most of us feel must reflect an inner light, as the exquisite odor of cologne suggests a deliciousness of taste.

Her black hair, glossy and crisp, undulated in tiny waves down her white neck as though loath to leave a head of such delicate loveliness. Her warm brown eyes, pouting lips and slim lithe figure, making an ensemble that her worldly wise mother treasured and counted on as their ultimate salvation from the awful impecunious prestige of their social position. It was a joke, that social position. When her husband, four years before, had died comparatively poor, he had left her and Edith with a position to maintain and nothing but a tradition on which to maintain it. Hardly nothing, but very little more.

The old lady had made quite a brave struggle for one who had been indulged all the years of her life. But, there was Edith, Edith of great promise, almost ready for her first season out. It was a matter for speculation for those who knew, just what Mrs. Hilton would have done had Edith been two or three years younger when Charles Hilton died. Would she have attempted a struggle that entailed two or three years more privation. Or, did she throw herself into this breach because she felt that her will was just great enough to span it? She was a gently bred woman, was Mrs. Hilton, and one who never could mix, much less struggle, with people of less breeding. But in her own social strata she was known as a woman of certain set ideas from which it was as possible to divert her as it was to divert a cyclone. One of these set ideas, in fact the strongest of them, although one known only to herself and her daughter, was the absurdity of love affairs in connection with marriage to young girls ready for that important step. Not the absurdity of having them if everything else was agreeable—but the absurdity of insisting on them in the face of much more urgent necessities.

"Marriages," she would say, "are not made in Heaven, as is believed by a misguided, sentimental public, but in banks—that is, the successful ones!"

Mrs. Hilton was beginning to feel worried. Here was Edith in her 20th year, ready, primed for conquest, as it were, and nothing to conquer!

The list of eligible young men was the list of (financially) desirable young men, and Mrs. Hilton's reserve fund, both of money and energy, were rapidly becoming exhausted.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

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THE BELGIAN COLONY

Mr. Frank Mead to Talk With Secretary Houston

The following from the Washington correspondence of yesterday's Raleigh News and Observer will be of interest here:

"Washington, D. C., July 10.—The United States Department of Agriculture will be asked, as soon as Secretary Houston returns to Washington, to inspect a colony of Belgians in New Hanover county, a settlement of eleven families outfitted by Hugh MacRae, of Wilmington. If the Department's agents find the colony successful as farmers and finds the Belgians of benefit to the community and to the State it will be asked to pass the word along to other desirable immigrants that North Carolina, as well as other parts of the South, offers them an ideal opportunity.

"This proposition was outlined today by Frank Mead, who is associated with Mr. MacRae in Wilmington and who stopped over in Wilmington from a business trip to New York in order to see Secretary Houston. Mr. Mead went to Belgium last winter after his colony and selected its members and has done a good deal of the work in getting the immigrants settled in their new home.

Their Coming Prepared.

"The eleven families, composed of about 60 people, reached Wilmington about February 10th, and were taken immediately to small farms, ten acres to each family. Mr. MacRae had built each family a house costing from $350 to $400, had cleared and drained the land, had even pulled all the stumps, and broken and harrowed the ground. Moreover, he supplied each family with a mule costing from $250 to $300, Holstein cow costing $131, wagon, harness, plows, cultivator and all other necessary farm implements, seed and fertilizer. The houses were furnished with substantial furniture.

"Each family was allowed a certain sum of money each week for expenses until some crops could be grown. This varied from $10 a week down and disminished each week as the colonists became self-supporting. On the fourth day after their arrival, the Belgians were planting crops and within 60 days they were eating vegetables which they had raised themselves. Now they are contented in increasing returns from their labor and are rapidly picking up enough English to make them understood among their native neighbors.

More Families Coming.

"An additional family arrived from Belgium last week unsolicited to join the colony. Two families are due to arrive this week. Mr. Mead said he could have as easily secured 50 families for the journey as he did 11, but he limited the number because of the expense in outfitting them. The cost of setting the colony averaged $2,000 a family, he said, for in every article the most serviceable was furnished so the colony would not be hampered by poor tools.

"Mr. MacRae's colony is 20 miles from Wilmington, and is engaged in truck farming. Its members could do other kinds of farm work just as well as trucking, but since trucking is the leading farm industry in that section men who had been successful truck farmers in Belgium were chosen. Those who came over had practically nothing, not even sufficient clothing. They had fled from the war zone with the lightest of equipment and some of them had to be completely outfitted when they arrived in North Carolina.

20 Years To Pay For Farms.

"Mr. MacRae established the colony for the purpose of demonstrating that certain classes of immigrants will be very desirable in North Carolina for building up the State. The enterprise is mainly philanthropic, as the Belgians have been given 20 years in which to pay for their land and the supplies advanced to them. Mr. MacRae has not only supplied them with the materials necessary for farming. He has given them also the services of a superintendent for their farms, a graduate of A. and M. College who was recommended by an official of the Department of Agriculture.

"There is not a section of the South. Mr. Mead believes, which would not be benefited greatly by the presence of high class foreign farmers such as these. He regards the plan of settlement as entirely practicable and hopes the Department of Agriculture will take offical notice of the success of the New Hanover colony. He will return to Washington as soon as possible after Secretary Houston returns to ask that the colony be investigated by the Department experts."

Master—Norah seems quite gone on that letter carrier.

Mistress—Gone! Why, she actually mails a postcard to herself every night, so she'll be sure to call at the house next morning.—Boston Transcript.

Attractions at Lumina Tonight.

One-step dancing contest for children; regular dances. Moving Pictures. The Don Richardson Orchestra.—Advertisement.

Health and Hygiene

CONCERNING ANTI-TYPHOID CAMPAIGNS.

State Board of Health Advises Counties To Go Slow.

The State Board of Health advises all counties except those employing whole-time county health officers to go slow in planning anti-typhoid campaigns for this summer. In other words, the board wishes it understood that counties voting the expenses of a campaign without first arranging with the State Board of Health is not in compliance with any proposition the board has ever made and consequently any co-operation on the part of the board with these counties must be declined at this time.

The State Board of Health knew its funds and capacity the first of the year when its plans for an anti-typhoid campaign were made to include only ten counties. But it seems that the impression is abroad that any county voting a sufficient sum to defray the county's proportionate part of the expenses of such a campaign will at once have the co-operation of the board, and the movement will be immediately launched. As a matter of fact, the cost of advertising and organizing that the board gives each county it enlists is often several hundred dollars; moreover, the capacity taxed to its utmost limit, while the exhibits, charts and illustrative lantern pictures which the board lends free to make the work of the campaigns most effective, are now in use, and are engaged for the months of July and August.

While the board says wait it does not say wait indefinitely—only till September 1st. After getting well under way its previous plans the board finds that it will be able to co-operate with four or five more counties in conducting anti-typhoid campaigns about September 1st. It will then, and not until then, have the available means—men, vaccine, exhibits, etc.

Any county except those employing the whole-time health officers undertaking to conduct a campaign independently of the State Board of Health will find, if the undertaking be made successful, that it will necessarily entail numerous hardships on those having it in charge, if the per capita cost is to be held at a low figure. But the State Board of Health would have it understood that it is willing and anxious to give assistance or co-operate in any way possible with any county, but further material aid is impossible in any new territory before September 1st.

Dolly—Why, I saw him tying your shoestring!

Polly—Yes; but he tied it in a double knot, so it couldn't come united

Drink Mint-Cola; Healthful and Invigorating.—Advertisement.

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REGALS ARE RIGHT

At home or abroad on Market street or on the Board Walks at Wrightsville Beach—wherever you are you want your shoes to be irreproachable in style and you demand, besides the maximum of service and comfort.

GEO. S. NEVENS,
Shoes and Gent's Furnishings.
121 Market Street.

NOTICE!

By virtue of power vested in the undersigned Commissioner, in an order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Hanover County, N. C. made in an action entitled John Sutherland et al., vs Sylvia Willis, said order made on the 25th day of May 1915.

I will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House Door in the County of New Hanover, N. C., on the 2nd day of July 1915 at 12 o'clock m. the lands described in said complaint in the said action, and sell said lands for division among the heirs-at-law to same and offer same for sale subject to the life estate of said defendant. Said lands to be offered described and bounded as follows: to-wit:

"Lying and being in the City of Wilmington, N. C. Beginning in the eastern line of Eighth street, commencing at a point 132 feet south from the southeastern intersection of Castle and Eighth streets, thence running along the line of Eighth street southwardly 33 feet, thence eastwardly and parallel with Castle street 165 feet, thence northwardly and parallel with Eighth street 33 feet, and thence westwardly and parallel with Castle street 165 feet, to the place of Beginning."

And known as the lot of land deeded to Joseph H. Willis by James Wilson, and then willed by Joseph H. Willis to Sylvia Willis her life time and at her death to the mother of these plaintiffs, as will appear by will of said Willis in records of Clerk's office New Hanover County, N. C. in Book "F" Page 326.

This the 28th Day of May 1915.

THAD JONES, Commissioner.

ma 31 law 6w mon

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF VOLUNTARY DISSOLUTION OF GREENFIELD SEWERAGE AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

State of North Carolina,
New Hanover County.

At a meeting held in Wilmington, North Carolina, June 10th, 1915, at the office of the Greenfield Sewerage and Development Company, whereat there was a majority of the whole Board of Directors of said Company, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved: That in the judgment of this Board it is advisable and most for the benefit of the Greenfield Sewerage and Development Company that the same be dissolved; and to that end it is ordered that a meeting of the stockholders be held on Wednesday 21st day July 1915, at the office of the company in the City of Wilmington, to take action upon this resolution; and further,

That the Secretary forthwith give notice of said meeting and of the adoption of this resolution within ten days from this date by publishing the said resolution, with a notice of its adoption, in Evening Dispatch, a newspaper published in the City of Wilmington, for at least four weeks, once a week, successively, and by mailing a written or printed copy of the same to each and every stockholder of this company in the United States.

R. C. CANTWELL, JR.,
Secretary of the Greenfield Sewerage and Development Company.

This June 10th 1915.

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Angler's Headquarters

"Fishing Tackle That's Fit For Fishing"

Genuine Greenhart and LanceWood Spring Butt Rods—Rod Mountings, O'Shaughnessy Hooks, Lines of Every Description, Pacific—Meissel Bach and Atlantic Free Spool Reels.

Prices to Suit the Angler.

WALL TENTS—

7x9	$ 8.00	9x9	$10.00
9½x12	$12.00	12x14	$16.00

Prices include all poles, ropes and stakes.

W. E. Springer & Company

Purcell Building.

Going North This Summer?

THE FOLLOWING

LOW ROUND TRIP RATES

Are Announced from Wilmington Effective every day from May 15 to September 30. Final return limit October 31, 1915.

GOOD TO STOP OVER

To WASHINGTON	To *BALTIMORE	To PHILADELPHIA	To NEW YORK	To **BOSTON
$16.00	$18.00	$22.80	$27.00	$31.00

*—To Baltimore via Norfolk and steamer $17.50.
**—Boston fare applies only via Norfolk and steamship.
Fares apply by ALL RAIL or via Norfolk and various routes beyond.
Effective June 1st, SUMMER EXCURSION FARES will be in effect to many other Mountain, Lake and Seashore Resorts.
For all particulars, reservations, etc., also

FOR RATES FROM OTHER POINTS

'PHONE 160

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WILMINGTON, N. C.

LOW RATE EXCURSION

WILMINGTON

—TO—

FAYETTEVILLE

—VIA—

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14th.

Round Trip fare from Wilmington only $1.25. Corresponding low rates from intermediate points. Train leaves Union Station 7:00 A. M., and returning will leave Fayetteville at 11:00 P. M.

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Bulletin of Special Round Trip Fares

—FROM—

WILMINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C. $16.00
a BALTIMORE, MD. 18.00
PHILADELPHIA, PA. 22.80
NEW YORK 27.00
b BOSTON, MASS. 31.00
ASHEVILLE, N. C. $15.15
BREVARD, N. C. 15.15
HENDERSONVILLE, N. C. 14.70
LAKE TOXAWAY, N. C. 15.75
SALUDA, N. C. 14.15

On sale every day until September 15th, limited returning October 31st.

a Via Norfolk and steamer $17.50.

b Via Norfolk and steamship only.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. $90.20

On sale until November 30th, limited 3 months, not to exceed December 31st, 1915.

ROCK HILL, S. C. $8.00

On sale June 30, July 1 and 2, limited returning July 31st.

FOURTH JULY EXCURSION FARES.

To all points within a radium of about 350 miles on sale July 3, 4 and 5, limited returning July 8th.

BLACK MOUNTAIN, N. C. $9.00

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On sale July 1, 2, 6, 7, 15, 16, 22, 23 and 29, August 2, 3, 10, 16 and 24, limited to midnight of seventeenth day following, but not including date of sale, prior to which time return trip must be completed.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. $7.50

On sale July 5, limited returning midnight August 2nd.

NASHVILLE, TENN $20.15

On sale July 22, 23 and 26, limited to midnight of fifteenth day following, but not including date of sale, prior to which time return trip must be completed.

ASHLAND, VA. $10.00

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. $10.20

On sale June 20th to 28th inc., limited returning midnight of 15th day after date of sale.

KNOXVILLE, TENN. $15.60

On sale July 2, 3, 10 and 17, limited returning midnight of 15th day following but not including date of sale.

NEW BERN, N. C. $1.25

On sale June 29th, limited returning same date.

MONTEAGLE AND SEWANEE, TENN. $20.50

On sale June 30, July 1, 5, 8, 15, 22, 29, August 2, 5 and 12, limited returning September 4th.

CHICAGO, ILL. $38.50

On sale July 5, 6 and 7, limited returning July 16th.

RICHMOND, VA $8.10

On sale July 5, 7, 9, 12, 14, 16, 19, 21 and 24th, limited returning July 31st.

WAYNESVILLE, N. C. $12.60

and 24th, limited seven days including date of sale.

On sale July 20 to 23 inclusive, limited August 16th.

On sale August 6 to 9 inclusive, limited August 28th.

On sale August 17 to 20, inclusive limited September 2.

For schedules, reservations and any further information call 'Phone 160, or apply to C. M. ACKER, Ticket Agent of The

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—Advertisement.

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SUMMER SCHEDULE
Effectie June 1st, 1915.

Leave Wilmington daily for Carolina Beach and Southport, 9:00 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

Leave Southport 11:45 A. M. and 4:45 P. M.

Special Saturday Afternoon trip to Beach 10 cents.

Sunday Schedule.

Leave for Carolina Beach 9:00 A. M., 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.

Leave for Southport 9:00 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

7:30 trip to Beach Pier and return 15 cts.

Sacred Concert at the Beach every Sunday afternoon and evening.

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NEW YORK TO WILMINGTON
Steamship Cherokee.....Friday, July 2nd
Steamship Navahoe.....Friday, July 9th

WILMINGTON TO GEORGETOWN.
Steamship Cherokee.....Monday, July 5th
Steamship Navahoe.....Monday, July 12th

WILMINGTON TO NEW YORK.
Steamship Cherokee.....Saturday, July 10th
Steamship Navahoe.....Saturday, July 17th

Navahoe DOES NOT carry passengers.

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