The Blind Man's Eyes

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THE TELEGRAM

Gabriel Warden, Seattle capitalist, tells his butler he is expecting a caller, to be admitted without question. He informs his wife of danger that threatens him If he pursues a course he considers the only honorable one. Warden leaves man whom he takes into the machine. When the ear returns home, Warden is found dead, murdered, and alone. The caller a young and alone. The caller a young man, has been at Warden's house, but leaves unobserved. Bob Cennery, conductor, receives orders to hold train for a party. Five men and a girl board the train, the Eastern Express. The father of the girl, Mr. Dorne, is the person for whom the train was held. Philip D. Eaton, a young man, also boarded the train. Dorne tells his daughter and his servetary. Don Avery, to find out what they can oncerning him The two make Eaton's acquaintance.

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"You mean " The sentence, obviously, was one she felt it better not tion to end, he got up. She rose

returning there," he offered.

Neither spoke, as he went with her into the next car; and at the section becoming frequent and longer as they where her father sat, Eaton bowed struggled on, silently, nedded to Avery, who coldly returned his not, and left her. Eaton was to exchange the ordinary plow

to this girl about himself, even though | himself down from the train, looked he had felt from the first that that in at the telegraph office and then was what she was trying to make him | went forward to the two giant locodo! Was be fosing his common sense? motives, on whose sweating, mon-Was the self-command on which he strong backs the snow, suddenly vis issue feliage lecture tragle instigahad so counted that he had dared to libe in the haze of their lights, melted tion. take this train deserting blad. He as it fell. As they started, he swung. It was some code which Eaton recfelt that he must not see Harriet aboard and in the brightly lighted equized but could not decipher at Dorthe again above. In Avery he had men's compariment of the first Pull | once. The conductor was still standrecognized, by that instance which so I man checked up his report sheets with ling in the niste. strangely divines the personalities one a stub of pencil, meets, an enemy from the start. Again they stopped-once more asked looking out.

again. The poster looked in most wrong, him there to ask if he wished his herely tunde up how; Ealen heelded assent, out into the cur be found the bound passage of someone through the aisle and the sadden dimming of the crack | door of the car, lifted the platform -ix up from "youngster" was "you" of light which showed above the curcar had been turned down. Eaton hand to the rail, swung himself out "is;" and so continuing, he translated from him.

beginning to labor with the increasing of steam, and men arm-deep in snow grade and the deepening snow. It was nearing the mountains, and the weath- farther to the front, and the sight con- as he compiled the final three. "Leave er was getting colder and the storm formed fully to his apprehension that train instantly!" The humor of more severe. Eaton lifted the curtain from the window beside bim and learned on one elbow to look out. The train was running through a bleak, white desolation; no light and no sign



Eaton Went Into the Men's Compartment of His Car, Where He Sat Smoking Till After the Train Was Under Way Again.

of habitation showed anywhere. The events of the day ran through his l mind again with sinister suggestion. He had taken that train for a certain. definite, dangerous purpose which re | fus' fo' a snow bank and done quired his remaining as obscure and bucked right into it. But they was as inconspicuous as possible; yet all rock in this, suh; we's layin right they breakfasted—a conversation in ready he had been sinuled out for at- below a hill; and that rock jus' busted which. Avery took almost no part, tention. So far, he was sure, he had that rotary like a Belgium shell hit it, though Miss Dorne tried openly to received no more than that attend Yessuh-pieces of that rotary essention, curiosity concerning him. He fially scattered themselves in four dihad not suffered recognition; but that rections besides backwards and formight come at any moment. Could be risk longer waiting to act?

He dropped on his back on the bed and lay with his hands clasped under his head, his eyes staring up at the four!" The realization startled him

went away to bed. Connery, looking into this car, found it empty and the on forward through the train, stopping momentarily in the rear Pullman opposite the berth of the passenger whom President Jarvis had commended to his care. His scrutiny of the car told him all was correct here; the even breathing within the berth as sured him the passengers slept.

Connery had been becoming more certain hour by hour all through the evening that they were going to have great difficulty in getting the train dent Jarvis' note that the officials of going through the door, the road must be watching the progress of this especial train with particular interest, he had received no train orders from the west for several hours. His inquiry at the last stop had told him the reason for this: hame was Eaton. the telegraph wires to the west had tion was still open, but how long it to finish. As though he recognized would remain so he could not guess. that now she must wish the conversa- Here in the deep heart of the great grams or other communications adboundary line into Montana-they sign?" "I'll see you into your car, if you're were getting the full effect of the storm; their progress, increasingly slow, was broken by stops which were

At Fracroft the station where he went on into his own car and sat which so far had sufficed, and couple down, his thoughts in mad confusion, on the "rotary" to fight the moun-How near he had come to talking tain drifts ahead-Connery swung

went on themore, hearing and his it backed, charged forward again on,"

Eaten went into the men's compact; | only to stop, back and charge again; "I see; thanks," Eaten, assured that ment of his car, a here he set smok | and then go on. But this did not dis. If the confinctor had seen anything he ing till after the train was under way turb Connery. Then something went suspected to significance in what he

fraciniman's instinctive and automatic ed. Eaton took a small English Chiand different minutes later, dropping action upon his feet; for the shock best packet distinuity from his vest the cold end of his clear and going had been so slight as barely to be tooled and opened it under cover of felt, far too slight vertainty to have the blanket; counting tive words up ready for him. A half hour later the awakened any of the sleeping passens from "thicker" he found "they"; five gers in their bertlis. He went to the down from "knot" gave him "know" stop, threw open the door of the ves six down from "commiscient" was tains told bim that the lights in the tibule and hanging himself by one "one;" seven up from "issue" was closed his eyes, but sleep was far from the side of the car and looked the words to: ahead. He saw the forward one of Presently he began to feel the train—the two locomotives wrapped in clouds. Leave train instinatly," that had gone before.

CHAPTER IV

Are You Hillward?

which was standing still, had been in breakfast, that motionless condition for some time. He threw up the window cur- the door at the second of the larger tain as he appreciated that, and, look-tables; opposite her, and with his ing out, found that he faced a great back to Eaton, sat Donald Avery, A unbroken bank of glistening white third place was hald beside the girl. snow as high as the top of the car as though they expected Dorne to at this point and rising even higher join them; but they had begun then ahead. He listened, therefore, while fruit without waiting. The girl the Englishman for the voice calling glanced up as Eaton halted in the to the porter was his extracted all doorway; her blue eyes brightened

"Porter swhere are we?" "Between Fracroft and Simons,

"Yet ?"

"Yessuh, vit."

"That foolish snow still?"

"But haven't we the plow still

still got it; but that's all, sub. It force, ain't dein' much; it's busted."

"Eh - what?"

"Yessuh- busted! There was right smart of a slide across the track, and the crew, I understands, diagnosed it wards. We sin't done much travelin' since then."

Eaton no longer paid attention. "Snowed in and stopped since nery demanded loudly with the necessity of taking it into at the same time to Eaton. In the card-room of the observation account in his plans. He jerked himcar, playing and conversation stin self up in his berth and began pulling said. "Then go ahead."

ished as one by one the passengers | as abruptly, he stopped dressing and sat absorbed in thought. He had let himself sink back against the pillows, porter cleaning up; he slowly passed while he stared, unseeingly, at the solid bank of snow beside the car, when the door at the farther end of the coach opened and Conductor Connery entered, calling a name.

> "Mr. Hillward! Mr. Lawrence Hillward! Telegram for Mr. Hillward!" Eaton started at the first call of the name; he sat up and faced about.

The conductor was opposite Section Three; Eaton now waited tensely and delayed until the conductor was past; then putting his head out of his cur-Birough, 'Though he knew by Presi | tains he hailed as the conductor was

"What name? Who is that tele-

"Mr. Lawrence Hillward," "Oh, thank you; then that's mine."

Connery held back. "I thought your

"It is, Mr. Hillward-Lawrence gone down. To the east communica. Hillward is an associate of mine who expected to make this trip with me but could not. So I should have telemountains—they had passed the Idaho | dressed to him. Is there anything to

"No, sir- train delivery."

Eaton drew his curtains close again and ripped the envelope open; but before reading the message he observed with alarm that his pajama jacket had opened across the chest, and a small round sear, such as that left by a high-powered bullet penetrating. was exposed. He gasped almost audibly, realizing this, and clapped his hand to his chest and buttoned his jacket. The message-nine words without signature-lay before him:

"Thicket knot youngster omniscient

"When did you get this?" Eaton

course, was nest just defined; as for papers into his packet, dozed awake. Through testerday some time and was Harriet Dorne he could not tell deced again. The progress of the train, whiting for you at Simulas; when we whether she was intepaned to be his halted again and again; several times got bless this morning they sent it

> saw, closed his cartains and futtoned All at once he found timself, by a litera carefully. The conductor moved

> > "They know you. One is following.

Eaton, nervous and jerky, as he wallowing forward to the rotary still completed the first six words, laughed this half was more important and that advice in his present situation. likely to last much longer than those as he looked out the window at the solid bank of snow, appealed to him. A walter from the dining car came back, announcing the first call for breakfast, and, spurred him into action. Passengers from the Pullman The bell in the washroom at the at the rear passed Eaton's section for end of the car was ringing violently, the diner. He heard Harriet Dorne's and someone was reinforcing his ring voice in some quiet conventional rewith a stentorian call for "Porter! mark to the man who followed her. Enton started at it; then he dressed Enjoy realized that it was very cold swiftly and burried into the new dein his berth also that the train serted washroom and then on to

Harriet Dorne was sitting facing available information from the negro, with a look part friendliness, part purpose, "Oh, Mr. Eaton," she smiled "wouldn't you like to sit with us? don't think Father is coming to break fast now; and if he does, of course there's still room."

She pulled back the chair beside her "Yessuh; and snow some more, enticingly; and Eaton accepted it, "Good morning, Mr. Avery," he said

to Miss Dorne's companion formally as he sat down, and the man across "Oh, yessuh; the plow's ahald. We the table murmured something per As Enton ordered his breakfast, by

> appreciated for the first time that his coming had interrupted a conversation-or rather a sort of menologue of complaint on the part of Standish addressed impersonally to Avery. They engaged in conversation as

draw him in; then the sudden entrance of Connery, followed closely by a stout, brusque man who belonged to the rear Pullman, took Eaton's at-

"Which is him?" the man with Con-Connery checked him, but pointed

"That's him, is it?" the other man

went on for a time; then it dimin- his clothes down from the hooks; then Eaton observed that Avery, who had -Richmond Times-Dispatch.

turned in his seat, was watching this diversion on the part of the conductor with interest. Connery stopped beside Eaton's seat.

"You took a telegram for Lawrence Hillward this morning," he asserted.

"Yes." "Why?"

demanded

"Because it was mine, or meant for me, as I said at the time. My name is Eaton; but Mr. Hillward expected to make this trip with me." The stout man with the conductor

forced himself forward. "That's pretty good, but not quite good enough!" he charged. "Conduc-

tor, get that telegram for me!" Eaton got up, controlling himself under the insult of the other's manner. "What business is it of yours?" he

"What business? Why, only that I'm Lawrence Hillward—that's all, my friend! What are you up to, anyway? Lawrence Hillward traveling with you! I never set eyes on you until I saw you on this train; and you take my telegram!" The charge was made loudly and distinctly; every one in the dining car-Eaton could not see every one, but he knew it was sohad put down fork or cup or spoon and was staring at him. "What did



"Mr. Eaton," She Smiled, "Wouldn't You Like to Sit With Us?"

you do it for? What did you want with it?" the stent man blaned on What

and found him wanting; the others glasses with alternate layers. unquestrearbly had done the same sort of contented triumph.

"The relegion was for me, conducter." he repeated.

stout man demanded again.

"you have letters or a card or some thing, Mr. Eaton, to show your relationship to Lawrence Hillword." "No. I have not."

Connery gazed from one claimant to the other. "Will you give this gentleman the telegram?" he asked Eaton.

"I will not." "Then I shall furnish him another copy: it was received here on the train by our express clerk as the operator. I'll go forward and get him an

other copy." "That's for you to decide," Eaton said; and as though the matter was closed for him, he resumed his seat. He was aware that, throughout the car the passengers were watching him

curiously. "Are you ready to go back to our car now, Harriet?" Avery inquired when she had finished her breakfast, though Elaton was not yet through.

"Surely there's no hurry about anything today," the girl returned. They waited until Eaton had finished,

"Shall we all go back to the observation car and see if there's a walk down the track or whether it's snowed They went through the Pullmans to-

get ber. live passengers; the next, in which ture of 110; keep the water at that Elaton had his berth, was still empty temperature. When the first bubble as they passed through. The next Pullman also, at first glance, seemed eral times. Leave the dish uncovered to have been deserted in favor of the and, when double its bulk, mix to dingr forward or of the club-car farther back. The porter had made up all the berths there also, except one; but someone was still sleeping behind the curtains of Section Three, for a was a gentleman's hand, with long, well-formed fingers, sensitive and at the same time strong. That was the berth of Harriet Dorne's tather; Eaton was the last of the three to pass, and so the others did not notice his start; but so strong was the fascination of the hand in the aisle that be turned back and gazed at it before going on into the last car. Some eight or ten passengers-men and women-were lounging in the easy-

"No, No! Isn't this-isn't this Basil Santoine?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Tip.

When the girl keeps on calling your attention to what a lovely ring the moon has, grab your hat and go home



There are two things in the world to worry about; the things you can control and the things you can't control. Fix the first, forget the second.

SOME GOOD PUDDINGS

An inexpensive pudding to make when there is a good fire in the range is the following:



Graham Pudding .- Take onequarter of a cupful of butter, onehalf cupful of molasses, one-half teaspoonful of

soda, one egg. one-half cupful of sour milk, one and one-half cupfuls of graham flour, one cupful of raisins and spices to taste, Mix well and steam four hours, Serve

Egg Sauce, Heat the white of an egg until stiff; add one cupful of sugar and the yolk, a pinch of sait, one-balf teaspoonful of vanilla and one-half cupdul of boiling milk just as it goes to the table.

Orange Pudding.-I'met and slice four large oranges, removing all of the white skin. Arrange the sliced fruit in a glass baking dish; sprinkle with a cupful of sugar. Beat three egg yolks; add one-half cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and one quart of milk. Cook this until smooth and thick and the Stately flavor is removed; cool and pour over the oranges. Best the whites to a troth with a little sugar, cover the pudding and set in the oven to brown quickly. Too intense heat applied to fresh oranges will cause them to become bitter.

Baked Indian Pudding,-Stir Into one quart of boiling milk five table- Important to All Women spoonfuls of corn meal and two-thirds of a cupful of molasses; cook for five minutes, then add one-half cupful of finely-chopped suct. ginger, cinnamon. tourneg and salt to taste. Add a few raisins and sprinkle lightly with flour. Bake two to three hours.

Carrot Pudding.-Take one empful each of grated carret and potato, one egg, one-half supful of sugar, one-half captul of shortening, one-half carful of passins, one tenspoonful of soin, one "Told you think I wasn't on the train": full support from Mix well; stemmone as hour. Some with any desired sauce.

faced the bhistering smaller main. He comma until stills add one cumult of realized that the passengers be rould sogner that a half of the erents with Ribbert Scatterffor by material health see those at the smaller tables tenan and this genuitator with show already had Judged his explanation became, and reder plak. I'll sharber to be beeded to be a sub- or

Maple Fudge. - Take immempings of Avery was gaizing up at him with a sugar, one half cupful of mill, onethird of a empiral of count strugg of tablespoontul of butter; boil to the R soft half stage, and a transport full of "Get that relegion, conductor?" the maple thavoring and cook. Six and When stiff enough to drop from a "I suppose," Cornery suggested speed alterent buttered paper of baking sheet. Nuts may be added if desired; or the top of each candy may busines in Washington; "Lenin prebe decorated with built a walnut-

> Aims of a high order may not be entirely fulfilled and yet at that may often trose more valuable than those of a lower order entirely fulfilled

Tis not what we have, but what we

endoy that makes us happy DISHES, ORDINARY AND EX-TRAORDINARY

For a roast of yeal or chicken, cover with milk and place in a covered bak



ing pan to bake in a slow oven The chicken is cut as for frienssee, and seasoned when half cooked Salt Rising Bread. - Into a

two-quart dish or double builer put one and one-built cupfuls of boiling water, cooled to lukewarm; add one and one-half cupfuls of fresh milk, also lukewarm; one teaspoonful each of salt and sugar. over?" she said impartially to the two. two tablespoonfuls of corn meal and enough flour to make a thin batter. Stir the entire mixture well and set The first Pullman contained four or Into a pan of hot water the temperaappears, sur down, repeating this sevknead with flour that has been warmed. Make into small loaves; let rise again and bake in a moderate oven. In Use for Over 30 Years, until well-browned.

This is bread which is very popular man's hand hung over the aisle. It with those who are accustomed to it. Fruit Pork Cake. Chop time one pound of fat salt perk; cover with one and three-quarter cupfuls of boiling water; let stand until cold. Meas, philosopher. ure two cupfuls of sugar, one half cupful of molasses, five empfuls of flour. one tablespoonful of cinnamon, one he chin a large a great deal of philos teaspoonful of cloves, one-balf table, oply in his make up he couldn't do it." spoonful of nutmeg, one teaspoonful of -17 managham Age-Herald, soda, one pound of raisins, finely minced. Mix the spices with the flour; add the raisins, dusted with chairs of the observation room; a some of the flour; add soda to the couple, ulstered and fur-capped, were molasses and mix all the ingredients standing on the platform gazing back | together. Bake in breadpans in a moderate even. Test with a toothplek before removing from the oven. Ice, and the cake will keep several months, improving with age.

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