



LOVE CRUCIFIED

A Romance of the Colorado War

The following chapter is from a book written by an Appeal staff correspondent. As the title indicates, it is a story of the Colorado war...

into the front office was closed, so that not a ray from the electric light could reach from the private office to the street. The closet where Margaret waited in hiding was thrown wide open, and all its contents were plainly visible...

precipitates the importance of this fight and realizes that his fortune depends upon our success.

“What is the nature of the game this time?” asked McKinley. “I hope it will be more convincing than that train wrecking fiasco.”

“It will,” answered Karilton. “Now you men pay close attention and I will tell you what the scheme is and just what I want you to do.”

“As you well know,” began the speaker, in a voice low but sufficiently distinct to reach Margaret’s listening ears...

“This far in the fight we have been playing a losing game. Several influential members of the association have even suggested that overtures for peace be made with the miners’ organization.

“My life will pay the forfeit if I fail,” answered the heartless scoundrel. “During the day, while the passions of the people are inflamed to a fever heat...”

Her lips. It was this that attracted the attention of the two conspirators. Oh, that she could have suppressed this groan! Had it been possible...

“I propose to strike a short, quick, unexpected blow, which, for its boldness and bloody brutality, will sweep the people completely off their feet in a cry for vengeance.

“Next Monday morning at half past two o’clock at the station platform in Independence,” replied Karilton coolly, but with emphasis.

“I had little to say. He was evidently divided between a pride in the manner Jake had acquitted himself in the debate and a dislike for the notoriety his success had brought to the Smith family.

“This is the real battle-ground—this is the arena where the two forces are to meet—the mere soothing of the nerves and building it up, and strengthening it, and making it well.

“Yes,” exclaimed the two men to whom this last remark was made.

“I want to be the one who pulls the wire,” added McKinley, with savage eagerness. “Now,” continued Karilton, “you must understand that the winning of this strike depends upon the thoroughness of this explosion.

“It will then be an easy thing to dispose of the most radical Socialists, after which we can close in on the rest of the gang and march them to the Armory hall.

By INKY IKE

The Fool o' th' Family

CHAPTER V.—The Liqueur Question.

On Sunday morning Mr. Smith had little to say. He was evidently divided between a pride in the manner Jake had acquitted himself in the debate...

“Well, it’s this way. For every gallon of whiskey made under the stars and stripes the government gets ninety cents in the form of internal revenue.

“That may be true,” replied Mrs. Smith, “but should our government not try to get out of such business rather than get further into it?”

“By running factories, farms and business generally under the ownership and direction of those who work in them.”

“How will that do it?” “When the people who work in shops and on farms own them they will make and raise things for use—not to sell or skin some one else with.

“That is not the more patchwork of a stimulant—the mere soothing of the nerves—and building it up, and strengthening it, and making it well.

“We must either live under one-man rule, live in a condition of anarchy or submit to the will of the majority. For my part I am willing to submit to the will of the majority.

“But how can any Christian man or woman advocate making drink respectable by making it legal and on an equality with other business?”

“I, too, heard a noise,” exclaimed Karilton, in alarm. “It seemed to come from that closet, though I see nothing but that box in the corner,” said Erheart, as he approached the open door.

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“Well, mother,” replied Erheart, “if you can persuade the ruling powers of the land to forego the profits on the great distilling business of the country and place you in supreme control of governmental affairs, you may have your wish gratified; but how can you hope to have the least of your wishes gratified under the present system?”

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