# Joshua Smith,

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MAN OF HONOR. ( BY TOM JONSON. )

[CONTINUED.] CHAPTER V .- Continued.

What was she to do? Joshua asked her to meet him in another part of the town at a late hour. Should she refuse to go, or trample down maidenly scruples?

The struggle was short, then she arose and put on her hat and cloak and set out to the place of meeting.

After going through almost deserted streets, dirty alleys, and around deep mudholes, she finally arrived at the door of the house where she was to the gold regions before we reach that meet the man she loved so passionately. city?"

Just as she rested her hand on the bell knob, a heavy cloak saturated with chloroform was thrown over her head.

Her struggles were soon over, and she was placed in a carriage and driven to the depot.

A train was due in five minutes. Her captor secured two tickets, and when the train drew up at the depot, with the aid of an accomplice, he soon had the unconscious Marie aboard. and a few minutes later was going westward as fast as steam could carry

To the inquiries of the passengers as to what was the matter with his "wife," Jacquet replied that she had been in poor health for some time and was not very sound minded, and he was taking her on a short trip for her health, hoping that the change would help her.

Finally Jacquet left the train, and with the help of a sympathizing traveler, succeeded in reaching the hotel, where he registered as "Jules Jacquet and wife," and asked for a room.

"I will not go. You are not my husband. Oh, what shall I do?"

"Do as I tell you, or you will be an inmate of a mad-house before a week,' he hissed through his teeth.

"Anything rather than do as you wish. Death is preferable."

"Come, Marie," he said in a louder tone, "you are tired and need rest," to desert the long-abused, trustful, He is Attacked by a Romish Tough at and he took hold of her to lead her to nearly slavish, Marie Tabor.

their room. "Let go! or I shall scream and

awake everyone in the house." "You see," said Jacquet, turning to . the night clerk, "she has a very bad inveighed him into declaring his love, hand."

Before the unlucky woman was aware of what was intended, her al- nor honored him, but to one who had leged husband placed a bottle of chloro- married him only because he was reform to her nose, and she reeled backward and would have fallen only for the clerk.

"Carry her to our room, please," "Now, good-night."

'Good-night, sir.'

Next morning when she awoke from the effects of the heavy dose of chlorohad really transpired, she wept and implored the man who had committed the crime to set her right before the lecture on his perfidy. world by making her his wife.

"Some day. Not now."

"Oh, be merciful."

folks?" "I could not return."

"Very well, we shall leave here in an hour."

From that day on her life was one form on him. of shame. Though looked upon as Jacquet's wife, she had never been legally made such.

In the course of their travels a girl was born. This little arrival seemed was implicated in the abduction. to win his heart, and he treated it and the mother with more consideration.

An uneventful life was led by them until we find them in their perilous

#### position in Joan canon. CHAPTER VI.

When Jules Jacquet threw himself from the boulder, he did not do so knowing that he would in all probability fill a watery grave. His quick eye had caught sight of an immense log passing close to the boulder, which he calculated could be reached by an expert swimmer in a very short time,

He did not go into the hazardous undertaking without a full knowledge that the chances were against his being saved, but for all that he honored and loved the woman who was passing as his wife, and if certain death had stared him in the face he would have cast himself in the waters just as quickly.

A few strong strokes, after he struck the water, brought him to the log, and laying one arm over it he managed to keep afloat.

All night through he remained in the water, but with the first faint sign of approaching day he looked about him for a way out of his uncomfortable position.

On all sides nothing but a blue expanse of water could be seen, with a dim outline of land in the east, and he Michigan, and in one of the charitable rowdy mob from Balgonie. The row- propriate manner with the national tural settlements, with cultivated realized he was on the ocean, and, un- institutions of this city. less something almost miraculous transpired, he was a doomed man.

sight of some object approaching.

one of a line of ships plying between the gold regions and New York.

His joy was without bounds when he

"If I get safely out of this," he said to himself, "Marie shall no longer be what she is." Almost as he ceased speaking the

boat drew along side and two pair of strong arms lifted him into it. His story was a short one, and easily

told, when the captain asked how he came in such a position. "If you will put me ashore, Captain,"

he concluded, "I will pay you your own price. My wife and child are alone, unprotected, and I must go to them." "Can't do it. We make but one stop

between here and New York. You will have to go round and come back." "Won't we pass a ship on her way to

"Not very likely to, but if we do you can return."

So he was forced to resign himself to the existing state of affairs, and make the monotonous trip around the cape. Days, weeks and months passed in apid succession, and he soon found

himself once more in his native state. There was no way of returning to the west for several months, and he set about the difficult task of enjoying himself in an almost strange city.

How well he succeeded the reader may judge, for as the months rolled by he kept postponing the day of his departure, saying with the passing of each day that the next would see him on his way.

Few men are anxious to leave the busy, bustling city, with all its glitter and life, for the monotonous, yet free, soul-inspiring west. Some are; but Jacquet was not one of them.

Willing enough was he to right the wrongs of a devoted woman so long as death was near, but as soon as he was safe on land the desire to do justice died, and the true nature of the man sprang into prominence.

Every detestable and loathing feature in his make-up came to the sur-

His valuation of one of the weaker ex was never more forcibly portrayed than it was when he finally concluded

Perhaps he would not have done so if a designing woman, almost as unscrupulous as himself, had not so far succeeded in arousing his passions and attack this evening; please lend a and a subsequent engagement; but be that as it may, he was for the present bound to a woman who neither loved ported wealthy.

The engagement was not a long one, and when the marriage took place, the several reports published spoke in the said Jacquet, and he followed closely. highest terms of the contracting parties.

Could the writers have looked back half a dozen years and seen Jules Jacquet as the reader has seen him, their form administered, and realized what reports would not have been so complimentary.

Rather would they have read him a

His base nature; his unholy treatment of a helpless woman; his black, unprovoked crime, would have been "I will, but not to-day. Will you laid before the reading masses, and proceed with me or return to your their indignation would have swept over him in one great crushing wave.

> Indeed, he often trembled for fear some one who helped him spirit Marie Tabor away would recognize and in-

From the very hour he swore to "love and protect" his wife, this fear kept gaining ground, and yet only once had he seen a man whom he believed

Then he was driving in the park, but as he never heard from the man he convinced himself that it was a case of "mistaken identity."

The days seemed to go by with twice the speed they did when he first re-

turned and opened up an office. Gradually his practice increased, and he was fast winning a name as one of

the best physicians in the city. Two years had rolled by, and still he gained friends.

It had been so long since he came back to the state, that he was beginning to feel secure: no unwelcome face ever appearing in his office, and he

was often seen smiling when at work. little man gave him a call and, on being asked his business, began by asking: "Didn't you live for a while in Watkins Glen?"

(To be Continued.)

#### FATHER CONNIFF.

mitted the rape, in his parlors, at The campaign is progressing most sat- breeze of the four winds as the train glimpse of the river threading its way Even as the sun came up he caught Thirty-Fifth street and Rudd avenue, isfactorily to McInnis' friends. - Winnis sped on its way in charge of the jovial amidst the valleys and the glens, and who was summoned before the peq Tribune.

As it came nearer he found it to be grand jury, was kept from appearing CONGRESSMAN LINTON before that body, and thus no indictment could be had

She has been visited by a deputation saw a boat lowered and come to his re- of nuns from the monastery in the neighborhood of the church, who hurled the anathemas of the church on the mother and daughter for having exposed and scandalized "Father" Conniff. We are told that the feelings of the poor mother were so worked upon, by being made to believe that she had forfeited the regard of all her friends in the church, and incurred the divine displeasure, that she attempted suicide. Will not the family physician, who certified that the wronged girl was too delicate to appear before the grand jury, kindly certify to the church authorities that the sensibilities of the family have been too much worked upon to admit of their being visited by the sisters and cruelly crushed by the anathemas of Rome for having murmured at the conduct of a priestly ravisher?

The startling part of this sisterly visit is, that these women conduct an institution of learning, one that invites Protestant young ladies to its halls to be educated, and formerly did have many of them.

But the chapter is not yet closed. Two other young ladies of Father Conniff's fold are said to be in the same

condition by him. Whether there are still others, and how many have escaped the tell-tale evidences of their mistreatment, may never be known.

Under all the circumstances, 'Father'' Conniff's absence is really inexcusable.

But it may be that it is contemplated to send the "Father" to some other station, and that he is now ensconced in one of these "holy retreats."

And such men conduct the confessional, before whom innocence and purity must kneel in self-accusation! How long will that machine of lechery and Jesuitical inquisition be permitted to disgrace the earth? How long before every decent woman will prefer to be seen entering the doors of a house of assignation to being seen to enter a confessional pen with a priest?"-Louisville Freedom's Banner.

## BISHOP MCNAMARA ASSAULTED.

## Columbia, Pa.

COLUMBIA, Penn., June 7.-Bishop V. McNamara, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the anti-Romanist lecturer and expriest of the Roman Catholic church, was assaulted last night by a Roman Catholic tough and nearly killed. He is now lying in his room at a hotel here, with a long ugly cut in the back of his head and his condition is serious.

McNamara came here from New York two weeks ago. He delivered several lectures in the Opera House here and was to have lectured there this afternoon and evening. The Rotition asking that this be prohibited, good for the cause of true Americanism all the leading citizens of all denominations of this place. A special meeting of the town council was called for Friday evening, and the rental of the Opera House was refused him for today, but was granted him for Tuesday evening. In the light of the events of last night, it is feared by some that a religious riot may take place here

The bishop and his wife gave a series of lectures in Marletta, just west of this city, the final one being given last evening. During the lecture he was disturbed several times by a man named "Teddy" Gould, a tough character and a Roman Catholic. The lecturer, his wife and advance agent started to return to this city on an electric car. After the lecture, Gould, The Only Chartered Train of the Juniors who had a crowd of toughs with him, tried by means of insulting language to pick a fight with McNamara.

Finding he could not do this, Gould took a piece of heavy iron cinder he was carrying in his hip pocket, and threw it at the bishop. It struck him in the head, near the base of the brain, making a long, ugly gash and rendering the victim of the blow unconscious. He was brought here and taken to his hotel and is now in a precarious condi-

#### Priestly Interference.

REGINA, June 18 .- A series of meet-One day, however, a very bustling the last four days, addressed by the this courteous gentleman in their beindependent candidate, also Mr. In-Moosejaw. The Davinites have again tropolis and return. these meetings. On Saturday night a left the town of Cripple Creek almost formerly called Divide, a very signifigang from Regina, headed by the simultaneously, bearing in the neigh- cant and appropriate title, as on the parish priest at Balgonie, made a borhood of 500 people, the latter section crest of this summit the waters divide, The Beast Before Whom Innocence and to frighten the people from going to bers of Pikes Peak Council No. 13, Jr. empties into the Missouri, and south-Purity Must Kneel in Self-Accusa. hear Mr. Insigner speak. But the O. U. A. M. The train carrying these "Father" James Conniff, whom we priest was instrumental in shutting the ous and memorable occasion was named ing Palmer Lake the excursionist is mentioned a few weeks ago as under school house, and the meeting was held with the beautiful appelation-"INDE- overjoyed with a most delightful va- From Omaha, 4:45 p. m., Saturday, investigation by the grand jury for in a private house. Yesterday at PENDENCE"-engineered by that riety of scenery. On each side of us rape, is still in hiding. He is variously Davin, Tweed, of Medicine Hat, ap- gentlemanly engineer, S. Fowler, and are rolling plains dotted with numerreported as being hid away in Chicago, peared against McInnis, backed by a decorated in a most beautiful and apour ous herds of sheep and cattle; agricul- Lake route if desired dies made votes for McInnis, who colors, and insigna's of the organiza- ranches, giving evidence of enterprise The young lady upon whom he com- handled Tweed with telling effect, tion unfurling their beauty to the and thrift. Now and then we catch a

He Will Make a Tour of the Western Country in the Interest of the A. P. A.

And Will be Accompanied by Colonel Echols, Supreme President of the Great American Order.

Col. John W. Echels, of Atlanta, Ga. supreme president of the American Protective Association, also Hon. William S. Linton, of Michigan, were seen while at the Palmer House, Chicago, by our representative, who found them very busy arranging for their intended trip through the entire west. It is their intention, as stated by

Col. Echols, to open their labors with an immense mass meeting to be held under the auspices of the united patriotic societies of Chicago, on the evening of July 15th. On this occasion the patriots of Chi

cago will have an opportunity to show their appreciation of the noble work of our recognized champion in congress, Hon. William S. Linton.

The next city they will visit will be St. Louis, Mo., where the patriots have guaranteed an immense meeting. They say they will fill the largest auditorium they have in the city if they will but stop there one night.

Kansas City will be their next stop and we know full well what will be their reception. The Kansas City people, both of Kansas and Missouri, will no doubt turn out enmass to hear both Col. Echols and Congressman Linton. Then comes Omaha, the city in which the first great battle was won from the enemies of this cause politically in 1891. What will be their reception in the moment the toast was proposed the this city, which is composed of patriots so widely known?

Next they will stop at Cheyenne, then on to Denver, where they surely will receive a grand reception. From Denver they go to Salt Lake City and Ogden. The patriots of the great Salt ous tones of jovial Jack Brown was Lake Valley can be depended on to receive them in a truly royal manner. The tourists will then stop at Reno and Sacramento ere they finish their journey to San Francisco. It is their intention to remain in that city some time. From San Francisco they go to Portland and Tacoma. At Tacoma they take an excursion steamer for the city Sitak, Alaska, where they intend doing justice to the sumptuous cuisine doing some organizing and work for as set before us by the masterly caterer

They expect to spend considerable time along the Pacific Coast. Coming back to Tacoma, then to Seattle, Spokane Falls, Butte City and Helena. then to Fargo, N. D., and Sioux Falls, S. D.; Minneapolis, Minn., and then to Sinux City, Des Moines, Clinton and Davenport, Ia., and back to Chicago.

They are both in good spirits and man Catholic citizens circulated a pe- are in hopes of accomplishing much and the petition was signed by almost during this extended trip through this great western country.

Every patriot on this route should use his best endeavors to show his appreciation of the visit of these two distinguished gentlemen.

Hon, W. S. Linton received the unanimous renomination to congress on the Republican ticket in his district one day last week. He hopes to increase his plurality again this election over that which he received last time. He desires to finish his western trip as quickly as possible so as to be able to return and go into the campaign as soon as possible in his own district, so don't miss hearing him.

### BEHIND PIKES PEAK.

# to Its National Convention.

From the giant gold camp of the world, behind Pikes Peak, among rolling hills and cup-like valleys of the Cripple Creek district, emanated the only regularly chartered train under ture and to breathe the health-giving the auspices of the Junior Order in the United States to the National Convention of the Jr. O. U. A. M., held in Denver on the 16th inst.

The patriotic circle of the Cripple Creek district realize as a unit the obligation they are under to the genial general passenger agent of the Florence & Cripple Creek Railroad, Mr. H. E. ngs in the interest of Mr. McInnis has Krueger, for the satisfactory terminabeen held in the Balgonie district for tion of the negotiations carried on by half, securing for them a \$4.00 rate the exhibarating effects of gazing at singer, of Yorkton, and Mr. Kern, of from Cripple Creek to Colorado's me-

displayed their weakness in regard to Two sections of four coaches each house to house canvass in an endeavor being entirely occupied by the mem- flowing northward into the Platte, it Jack Brown, with W. E. Allison and while stretching away in the distance out of repair, to be fixed, 317 No. 16 St.

patriotic sons, proceeded towards the along the greatest scenic railroad on look down 1,000 feet below us, and witnessed by the occupants gazing landscape. from the car windows has been accomplished and we begin to breathe easier. scenery of the Rocky Mountain region.

ing point of the Denver & Rio Grand Railroad with the Florence & Cripple Cripple Creek Railroad. Creek railroad, where are located the oil refineries and the great reduction works for the treatment of the vast quantities of gold ore from the Cripple

Three cheers was proposed by A. Rex Mollette, the national representative of Colorado to the national convention for the officers and employes of the Florence & Cripple Creek railroad, occupants of the cars all in the immediate vicinity and sound of Bro. Mollette's voice went wild with enthusiasm and responded to the cheer with good American will, after it had somewhat subsided the pleasant sonorheard shouting, "All a'board," and we sped on our journey gazing at the wonderful works of nature, entranced with called to ourselves by hearing the pleasant voice of W. E. Allison saying, 'Pueblo! Pueblo is the next trysting place, twenty minutes for dinner. And for the next twenty minutes we were all E. A. Thayer, at the Union Depot. Come west, ye consumptive of the east, and partake of the unsurpassed hospitality of Pueblo, which lies on both sides of the renowned Arkansas River in a basin surrounded on three sides by mountain ranges, but at a distance of thirty miles from the foothills.

Three extensive smelting works iocated here produce great quantities of lead, silver bullion, refined lead, silver,

the products of the vast mineral fields W. T. S. May. of the state, here to be transmitted into articles of utility, or shipped across

the plains. The next place of import was that delightful and beautiful health and summer resort, Colorado Springs, on the Denver & Rio Grand Railroad, a delightful city for the homes of some of the most influential men of the state. Here an elegant opera house, and many points of scenic interest are witnessed within an hour's ride from the city. An ong them may be mentioned Chevenne Canon, Austin's Glen, Blair Athol, Queen's Canon and Glen Eyrie. No more delightful places can be found in which to enjoy the beauties of naand exhilarating influences than these.

on the D. & R. G., within a mile of Palmer Lake, is a charming, park-like expanse, between two mountain streamlets, and at the mouth of a beautiful canon, is the next one of the numerous beautiful places on this scenic railroad to greet our gaze and hold us spellbound with admiration for the bounteous distribution of nature's greatness. Before we have recovered from Colorado's Chautauqua, we are being introduced to Palmer Lake, midway between Denver and Pueblo. It was ward into the Arkansas as it wends its

W. D. Done as brakeman and assistant. the cliffs and towering peaks of the Arriving at Victor, three cheers for snowy range in their dazzling white-"Old Glory" were given, which echoed ness appear like snowy clouds upon the and re-echoed o'er rolling hills and horizon and form a striking contrast through the cup-like valleys of the with the blue-tinted foothills which, district. The sound, as it issued from as we near them, appear covered with the thousand throats of the veteran oak shrubbery, bright flowers, castled sons, created in impression long to be rocks, scattered pines and quaking remembered in the minds of the in- aspen, glimmering in the sunshine. habitants of this twin-sister gold camp. Gradually ascending the mountain Leaving Victor, the train, with its pathway we reach the summit (2,000 feet higher than either Denver or awe-inspiring descent of the plains, Pueblo) and entering a gap in the mountains, before us lies Palmer Lake. the American continent-a masterpiece Nestled in the mountain scenery, sparkof ingenuity. We reach a curve and ling like a diamond in its emerald setting, this lake is a delightful surprise, shortly the first descent which has been a rare and unlooked for feature in the

In a short space of time the spires of the numerous churches, and the dome We look up and see the divide over of the beautiful Capitol Building, costwhich we have just passed with peaks ing something like \$3,000,000, looms up which seemingly appear to pierce the to greet the gaze of Denver's guests clouds and tower above us in all their from Cripple Creek. At the massive majesty as wonders of ages long ago. and beautiful Union Depot we are met My pen is utterly inadequate to describe by the uniform commandery of the the gorgeous grandeur of the scenic Jr. O. U. A. M. and the Winona Drum witnessed by us as onward we wend Corps, and escorted to the Oxford our way and traverse through some of Hotel, the headquarters of the Cripple the most beautiful and awe-inspiring Creek delegation, but not before three cheers had been proposed and heartily We shortly steam into Florence, a responded to for I. N. Simpson, manthriving commercial town, the center ager of the CRIPPLE CREEK AMERIof the great oil fields, and the connect- CAN, and H. E. Krueger, the gentlemanly general agent of the Florence &

#### The Red White and Blue Banquet.

The Bed White and Blue banquet tendered by the entertainment com mittee to the distinguished officers of the National Council and Supreme Commandery of the Jr. O. U. A. M. at Lincoln hall on the 19th inst., was as successful as the committee's most sanguine expectations would have it be. Music was furnished for the occasion by the interesting Thompson Family Orchestra, rendering some good selections, overtures and patriotic airs, to the great satisfaction of the guests.

The hall was beautifully decorated with flags and emblems of the Junior Order and Commandery, and there were four long tables laid with 300 plates. The chairs were draped alternately in red white and blue, the work scenes, enraptured with thoughts until of the decorating committee, of which Bro. C. A. Lewis is chairman. After the hall had been filled, the guests and visiting friends and members discussed the following American bill of fare, suppled by the genial, unsurpassed caterer of cuisine Frank A. Shaw of the Creamerie:

Cold Bullion, California Claret, Chicken Salad, Potato Salad, Lettuce Salad, Cold Roast Turkey, Cold Roast Beef, Cold Boiled Ham, Cold Boiled Tongue, New Radishes, Colorado Strawberry Sherbet, Lady Fingers, Angel Cake, Pound Cake, American Cream Cheese, Bent's Water Crackers, Oranges, Bananas, Cherries, Paper Shell Almonds, Black Coffee, Special Cigars.

After the numerous good things were disposed of Mr. Lloyd Jones of Denver as toastmaster, gave an interesting ad-Pueblo is the center of the Rio dress of welcome, and in turn called on Grand railroad system with its three the following gentlemen to respond: rails for standard and narrow-guage Past National Councilor C. W. Tyler, cars, and its sixteen hundred miles of Past Supreme Commander W. H. rock-blasted road-bed, which pene- Staley, National Councilor P. A. Shantrates the mountain fastness of the nor, Supreme Commander N. K. Rockies, and brings down hill to Whipp,, Supreme Vice Commander Pueblo, from all points of the compass C. A. Creighton, J. L. Boyd and Col.

The genial features of A. B. Cussoms was seen at intervals in all parts of the hall superintending the work necessary of making all comfortable.

The remarks of the gentleman speakers were of a very happy nature and it was a very late hour before the festivities were concluded.

#### Burning Freemasons in Mexico.

The delightful tolerance of Rome for "heretics" is again exemplified this week in the following dispatch of the dallies:

CITY OF MEXICO, June 11 .- It is reported that in the Indian revolt in Oaxaca, Freemasons were attacked, particularly at Jaquilla, where the Indians committed awful atrocities, burn-Glen Park, Colorado's Chautaugus. ing prominent Masons alive. This has been denied, but the news is confirmed to-day. Masons from Jaquilla solicited aid for the families of victims, and will interview President Diaz, himself a Mason. Among the victims are: Octaviono Jigon, master of the lodge; Juan Escamilla, senior warden; Carlos A. Morales, orator, and Jose Villavicencio, treasurer.

Now it is in order for the papal authorities to excuse the above on the ground that "the Indians did it." And yet everyone knows that these Indiana are wholly controlled by Jesuits, who have the most unmitigated hatred for the Freemasons.

## Through Train to Buffale, N. Y.

Via the Burlington Route. Germans went just the same. The sons of God's noblemen on this auspic- way into the Mississippi. In approach- In charge of Burlington Route representative.

July 4.

Round trip tickets \$26.75.

Call at ticket office, 1502 Farnam St., and reserve sleeping car berths.

When down town drop in at John Rudd's and leave your watch, if it is