

Went Willingly to Death with Man He Loved

Boy Cheerfully Yields Life Rather Than Be Separated from Companion to Whom He Was Attached

HICAGO—This is the strange story of the love of a man and a boy. The man was a musician and hopeless invalid. The boy was no kin. But the boy loved the man so that he forewore his own mother to run away with him. And when the moment came that the man could stand his pain no longer, alone in the woods beside the lake the boy lay down, having his breast to a dagger, and waited with closed eyes while the man sought his death.

The boy died. With shaking hand the man plunged the knife into his own breast, but his stroke failed to find a vital spot.

Hours later soldiers at Fort Sheridan found the man, wandering and gibbering and clanking at his bloody breast. They took him to the hospital at the fort and strapped him to a cot. It was not until daylight came that they said much to his relatives and the writing that he scribbled upon a slip of paper.

Then, when the relatives in vague directions they sought in the woods and found the body of the boy, cold



MRS. MARIE E. KNOBEL

and stark, the little tense fingers still clenching at the shirt that he had bared for the blow.

The boy was:

Knobel, Walter, 12 years old, son of Mrs. Mary Knobel, 755 Racine avenue.

The man:

Amann, Henry Rudolph, 43 years old, 1012 Ohio street.

Here are the letters that the man and the boy wrote during the period of 26 hours that they wandered, together through the north woods, picking flowers, eating roots and nuts, and talking of their resolve to quit the world together:

From Walter Knobel to his mother and to Edward Martin:

"Chicago, May 15, '08—Good-bye, Mr. Martin. I want to be with my father, Mr. Amann. (Not signed, but in boy's handwriting.)

From Amann to Edward Martin:

"Mr. Fiedler has no faith in me any more. I am going to end it all. My brothers in Germany will pay all my debts.

"From Amann to Hermann Fiedler: I owe you money. Good-bye. As you go to end all—H. R. Amann.

In Amann's pocket, in two hand wrappings:

"Please bury us in the same grave. Everything was against us. I do not want to live without my father. I go with my own free will. (Signed) Walter."

On matchbox, in woods:

"It is his mother's fault. She is a scoundrel."

In the morning about two o'clock Amann was found wandering as if demented near the officers' quarters at Fort Sheridan. He was challenged by Private Stage of Company D, who was on picket duty.

The guard advanced, to find blood flowing from the man's breast. He

hurlled him into the hospital and called for assistance. The man was unable to speak because of weakness from loss of blood, and motioned for paper. This is what he wrote:

"Please get my boy 200 yards north east of the post at Sheridan."

He whispered "incoherently" about killing the boy, but no one believed the story until morning. Private Stage determined to investigate and went to the spot designated.

Here he found the body of a 12-year-old boy under a tree, lying in a pool of blood. He immediately notified the officers of the post and the man, who was then unidentified, was double-strapped to his bed for fear he would escape.

The story of the murder and attempted suicide in all its details was told by Amann first to Lieut. Frank Griffin, hospital surgeon, and later to a doctor. He begged for a knife that he might fulfill the suicide compact.

"I was up against it and sick and dizzy and determined to end it all. The boy would not leave me and wanted to go with me. We wandered



HENRY RUDOLPH AMANN

two days in the woods and along the beach and finally agreed to die together," he said.

"We wandered and talked about the people we saw. Men and women and children, and we watched them. I had talked about leaving the world and told the boy to go back to town, where he would find friends."

"He said, 'I will go with you and where you go,' and I tried to ally away from him as he played in the sand. He said he would follow me."

"We watched the people going by in automobiles. We were hungry and turned away from there to go into the woods and find food. He was discouraged and could have gone into one of the bathhouses and killed myself."

"I took flowers in woods."

"In the woods and away from the people we gathered flowers and I told him the Latin names for the flowers."

"I found a specimen of Trillium Grandiflorum, and explained how rare it is, and compared it with the other and more common trillium, which John Coroner has."

"We had had nothing to eat since Tuesday and pulled roots and shrubs to stay our hunger. It came night and we slept in the woods until it began to rain. Then we went down to the beach and curled up under a wide cornice of one of the houses."

"We lay on my coat for a pillow, but the boy woke up and was cold. We walked until morning and went to Lake bluff, where we wrote and mailed three letters and told our friends we would end all."

"Friday we walked to Lake Forest, and then back to the beach by Fort Sheridan. We saw people and they were well dressed and happy. They rode in automobiles. We were hungry and we charged back to the woods again. Walter wanted to go down to the lake and jump in, but the water was too cold."

CONFIDE IN HOTEL CLERKS.

Man at Desk is Made Repository of Many Secrets.

"Hotel clerks are entrusted with more confidence than the average family physician," declared Dave Mills, hotel clerk.

"I've had scores of men come to me when I would be on the night watch and tell me about a hundred things that in case they died in the night. The chances are that they were in perfect health, but they were just melancholy because of being away from home. They would go into details about domestic and financial troubles that have caused a whole lot of trouble in some cases. If I had told it, it's strange that they don't think that. They all seem to think that it's safe to tell a hotel clerk anything, as much as it would be to tell the doctor or a lawyer."

Then lots of times during the day some fellow who has something on his mind will come up to the desk and get 100 clerk into conversation and steal

"We talked it all over again and talked about all the good things we had had together on our travels. We talked about Pennsylvania and Colorado, and that Lake City and its big lake, and California."

"Then we went up to the rifle range where the soldiers were practicing. We hid in the bushes and talked about dying. I told him if he would lead we would run from the bushes out in front of targets when the soldiers fired and die there, but he would not."

"I don't know just how long we wandered after that, but it was night, and we went back to the beach and again, and we heard voices of men and women near us, and I thought they were hunting us."

"We were tired and we were tired and lay down to sleep. We talked it all over again, and I urged him to leave and go to his friends in Chicago, his arms were on my neck and cried, and said he would never leave me."

Bares Breast: Never Death.

"He said he would go to his grandpa, and that I could go to my father in the next world. I gave him some laudanum, and he slept again, but he was not enough to keep him asleep. He woke again and thought I was trying to leave him."

"Then he opened his coat and shirt and pulled them back with his hands, showing me where to strike, and opened my clothes so I could kill myself too. He showed me where his heart was, and begged me not to miss the place. Then he lay back on my arm again and went to sleep."

"I lay there and looked at him and my head went all in a whirl. It seemed that my brain had turned to water and was surging all around in my head. I picked up my big hunting knife, which I had opened before. I reached over and felt for his heart beats, and then felt for my own. I had located the places, but I stopped again. My nerve was leaving me."

Pushes Dagger to Heart.

"It seems that I went crazy, but I placed the point of the knife over his heart and pushed it down. Then I turned it and plunged it twice into my own breast, which was harder than the boy's."

"He awoke and saw the blood spurt from my wounds. He drew his handkerchief and put it over my breast to stop the blood, and that was all I knew until four o'clock."

Amann was still holding this handkerchief to his breast when found by the guard at the army post. He begged for the time he gives for the stabbing. Officers at the post think he



WALTER KNOBEL

might have been deceived by the cold moonlight and thought it was day in his half-demented condition.

His confession was made as the prisoner lay strapped to a bed in one of the hospital wards. Coroner J. L. Taylor and his deputy, Edward Conrad, took the case, and State's Attorney Hanna were present as Amann told his story.

Jury Gets Whole Story.

A coroner's jury was formed, with John Condon as its foreman, and they made the investigation into the boy's death. As Amann grew stronger in the hospital they agreed to wait until he could give evidence as to the charge that Lieut. Griffin could obtain a confession in the meantime.

Shortly after noon Amann offered to give evidence, but the coroner's story if he could see the body of the boy. It was brought into his room and he asked that it be moved closer. He took the body and turned the cold forehead and murmured "Good-bye."

"Then he started in and told the story, incoherently and with many plain mistakes, and motioned and partly because of weakness."

He said he was born in Germany and came to America 21 years ago. He is 43 years old, and has worked by trade and later a flute player, and lived in St. Louis for eight years.

FROM THE "LAND O' CAKES."

Once More is Told the Tale of the Ubiquitous Scot.

In the year 1739 the Russians and Turks, weary of war, commissioned two plenipotentiaries on the Russian side, Marshal-General, Keith, on the side of the Turks, the grand vizier from the sultan—to make peace. The two plenipotentiaries met and carried on negotiations through interpreters.

When all was satisfactorily settled the plenipotentiaries rose to take for a leave of each other—the marshal making a bow with his hat in his hand, and the grand vizier his salaam with his turban on his head.

These ceremonies of leaving-taking over the road, the sultan's straightened himself, and to the marshal's utter amazement, marched up to him, gripped him affectionately by the hand, and said, "You are a Scotchman, I see. 'Diana be surprised, man; I'm frae the same country as yourself.' Weel! I mind seeing you and

Real Estate Exchange

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