

The Man in the Well

Cont. on p. 10

loved. She drew in her lips sharply, as though the sight of their impotence caused her physical suffering.

Arthur Farabee's attorney, who was waiting in the hall, opened the door and the crowd round the door refused to let pass a group of people who had entered.

M. J. Beaulieu had to be recognized by the court attendants before he was allowed to go. When he was called, a space was cleared, the two friends, with Fedejah beside them, walked up to the witness stand.

At the same time M. Beaulieu placed officers at each exit of the courtroom. The four crooks, when they saw the two men with Fedejah turned livid.

Jacques pointed to them with his finger and called out in a voice that could be heard all over the hall: "These are the men who murdered Jean Farabee."

"Who are you, sir?" asked the presiding judge.

Jacques told the judge that he had some important testimony to give. The judge told him to take the witness stand.

The facts were given to the judge, and the incriminating letters were placed before him.

Before Jacques had been on the witness stand many minutes four men rose to leave the courtroom. They were the assassins of Jean Farabee, said Jacques again, pointing to them.

The court room was in an uproar. The judge pounded on his desk to restore silence. When the gentlemen had surrounded the men who had tried to escape, Jacques continued his testimony.

Then the judge studied all the proofs that had been given to him. The hand-writing was the same, the stamps were the same.

"But this receipt that the police found in your own safe—how did it come into your hands?" asked the judge.

"Paul Merseins and I found it one night at the bottom of the well," answered Jacques.

"Why did you not give it up to the police?"

"Because we had not much confidence in the use they would make of it," he replied.

There was a general laugh throughout the court room.

After the judge had carefully examined all the proofs he called out to the gentlemen in the dock—M. Beaulieu, Fedejah, Smith and Giffolet.

"That is not all," continued Jacques. "The man who wrote the letter is also poisoning his wife. This woman is Mme. Andre Callesse."

All eyes were turned upon Fedejah, who stood pale and rigid. He cast eyes first upon her husband.

"Yes," she said: "he has been slowly putting me to death."

"It is false!" shouted Callesse. "I have several doctors, but they did not know what was the matter with her."

"Silence!" ordered the judge. "M. Beaulieu stood up and handed the judge the bottle of poison that he had been delivered at Callesse's house that very day."

The judge turned to Fedejah.

"You hear Jacques Velizy's testimony. Will you tell us what you know, madame?"

Fedejah pointed to Smith.

"He is the greater villain of the two," she said in a weak, quivering voice. "He was only a dancer in Callesse's house, but, as years went by, he became famous and I married Andre Callesse. He was poor, I was rich. Up till then he had never committed a crime; but he associated himself with Smith, and one night they killed a man in the Rue de la Gange. Since then these two men have led criminal lives."

"Fedejah!" It was Callesse who called it.

"We wish you to speak of the crime, madame," said the judge—the murderer of Jean Farabee.

"My husband had been expecting Jean Farabee, and when he arrived in France he called at his office in the Rue de la Banque. He dined with us that night, and Andre Callesse and Fedejah dragged him, I left them early—about eleven o'clock."

"Later I had occasion to go downstairs. As I went past the dining room the door was slightly ajar, and I saw Jean Farabee lying on the floor, and Callesse and Fedejah lying over him. They had strangled him. I went back to my room terrified. Soon I heard some one leaving the house, and I looked out of my window and saw Callesse and Fedejah going down the garden, carrying a body. I have spoken the truth."

There was a tense silence in the court room. Then the judge turned to Fedejah and held out the bottle.

"Do you recognize this liquid, madame?" he asked.

Fedejah took the bottle in her hand, but instead of looking at it she fixed her large, dark eyes on Jacques for one brief moment; then, before any one realized what she was doing, she raised the bottle to her lips and drained the contents.

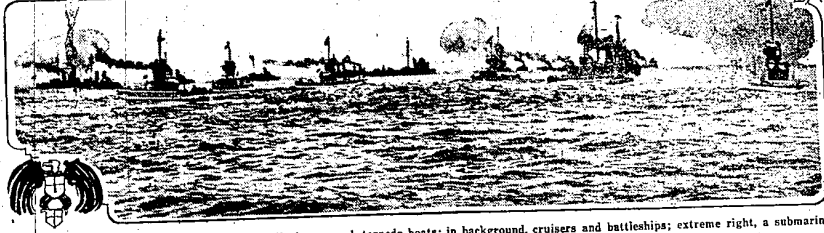
With a cry Jacques sprang to her side, but as he reached her she fell to the floor dead.

The inquiry is again in M. Beaulieu's hands, but this time it will be brought to a speedy close. The gravest charges are against the four guilty men who, having formed a formidable bandit gang, had easily maintained their nefarious operations between London, Paris and Calcutta.

Jeanne and Valentine are now very happy. As soon as the two families were out of mourning, for the old uncle's double wedding took place. After the ceremony M. and Mme. Merseins and M. and Mme. Velizy sailed for India, where they intend to spend their honeymoon.

(The end.)

GERMAN TORPEDO BOATS, DESTROYERS AND SUBMARINES READY TO BLOCKADE ENGLAND



In left foreground, torpedo boat destroyers; middle foreground, torpedo boats; in background, cruisers and battleships; extreme right, a submarine.

Germany's naval power is now being given its supreme test. Can Germany isolate England and starve her out? This picture, just received from Germany, shows the German fleet in the North sea, ready to do its part in the world war. It is reported that the Germans have built 120 big mine-laying submarines during the last six months. A submarine is seen at the extreme right.

MICHIGAN NEWS

STATE LIVE STOCK BAN IS RENEWED

Several Cases of Hoof and Mouth Disease.

Re-enactment of Canadian Embargo, Lifted Before Order Came, expected.

Detroit, Mich.—Michigan has again placed under a live stock quarantine by the United States Bureau of Animal Industry as a result of the discovery of several new cases of hoof and mouth disease in the "free area."

The state is divided into four classes—closed, exposed, modified and restricted. The closed area takes in a radius of five miles of infected premises. Stock may be moved from the exposed area, but no interstate or foreign shipments from the territory will be permitted.

The counties of Alcona, Berrien, Eaton, Genesee, Ottawa and Tuscola, and all that part of Saginaw county not included in the closed area, are included in the exposed area. Interstate or foreign shipments for immediate slaughter may be made from this district.

The counties of Branch, Calhoun, Hillsdale, Jackson, Lapeer, Lenawee, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Muskegon, Oakland, Shiawassee, St. Clair, St. Joseph, Wayne and Washtenaw comprise the modified district. From this stock may be shipped from it into immediate slaughter without inspection by government officials.

The restricted area includes all of the state except in one of the other classes. Any of the ruminants, hogs, wild, half or dressed carcasses may be shipped from this area into the restricted area, with the exception of a closed area. Stock may be shipped from the restricted area into the "free area" from the restricted area must be for immediate slaughter.

LEPER GOLDSTEIN DIES; CASE CAUSED STATE SENSATION

Benton Harbor Patient Blind and Helpless.

Discovery of Malady Ruined Family and Sent Property Values Down

Benton Harbor, Mich.—Death of Benton Harbor, Mich., of one of its lepers, Jacob Goldstein, 67 years old, who died at his home from leprosy, after an illness that is supposed to have had its origin 10 years ago when he came with his parents to this country from Russia.

Goldstein's death was pathetic. He was totally blind and helpless. He was wasted and emaciated. His flesh hung in little pools away. His case from a medical viewpoint was a most interesting one. Chicago's medical journals have been full of his case. He was the only one of his kind in the state.

PLANS FOR MARRIAGE PURITY MEASURE SOON

Bay City Legislator Will Offer Bill

New Week to Require Physical Examination of Bachelors

Lansing, Mich.—Representative Marshall A. Oakley of Bay City introduced in the house a bill to require physical examination of bachelors before marriage, before the session of 1913 session.

The bill provides that county clerks shall not issue marriage licenses except to those applicants who present a physician's certificate as to their mental and physical purity. The measure prescribes a minimum penalty of \$1,000 fine or five years in prison for any person of sound mind found guilty of marrying without a valid license. It also provides a fine of \$1,000 for any physician who knowingly issues a certificate for a marriage without his consent. Penalties for violations by physicians are provided in the act also are provided.

Nuggets of News

The Salvation Army is established in 54 countries.

A ship is the engagement present of the Japanese lover.

The pedigree of some Arab horses may be traced back for 2,000 years.

For short spurs, the salmon is the fastest swimmer of the fish tribe.

In Honduras even the meanest houses are built of mahogany.

Nearly all of the 150,000 inhabitants of Manchester, Saxony, are citizens of the German empire.

For the first time during the war the Kaiser has a portable house made of steel.

There was a decrease in England's drink expenditure last year of seven and a half millions.

The railroads of this country pay out \$1,000,000 a year in freight claims.

U. S. PLANS TO BE TOURIST AGENT ON A LARGE SCALE

War Expected to Send Throng to the National Parks and Forests.

Washington, D. C.—This is expected to be the great year for "seeing America" first.

Deprived by the great war of that vacation tour of Europe, several hundred thousand Americans will proceed to get acquainted with their United States; to view parks and forests; to study the Indian ruins that are older than Rome's; and to follow the boys and girls of the nation.

Nevertheless, from very early times in Italy poison was a favorite means of removing an enemy. In England, France and Germany cruder methods of vengeance prevailed, and it was not until the sixteenth century that the modern method of poisoning was introduced.

The art introduced into France by Catherine de Medici and her followers took root so deeply as to blossom later into the black magic of Louis XIV's reign—British Medical Journal.

POISON IN THE MIDDLE AGES

Modern Light on the Causes of Some Mysterious Sudden Deaths.

In the Middle Ages so little was known of toxicology that all sudden or mysterious deaths were attributed to poison but in the light of modern knowledge many of these are now easily explained by such diseases as appendicitis or gastric ulcer.

Even the Borgias can be absolved from many of the poisonings laid to their charge.

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Centre Door Found Best

The centre door type of cars has been found to be the best suited for use in the subways of New York.

To prevent passengers on the train from backing these new doorways the entrance space is bisected by a railing.

With this to the middle of the aisle. The space thus divided, an obstructing passenger would be swept into or out of the car by the rush of traffic.

A Robber With Good Points

A clerk in a New York banking house, accused of robbing his employers, sends them a letter of advice to change their bookkeeping methods so as to prevent future thefts. Must be some good points about a man who can be so considerate for others.

To feed strong, have good appetite and digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy life, use Burdock Blood Purifiers. The family system tonic. Price \$1.00.

GERMAN SPY ON WAY TO HIS DOOM

A German spy dressed in the uniform of a French soldier got within the French lines and was about to blow up a bridge of strategic importance when he was apprehended by British soldiers and taken to the place where his execution was to be. Finally he was tied to the back of a military wagon which carried him to the wall where he was shot.

A New Serial

Beginning In Our

Next Issue

The Blue Bomb

BY J. V. GIESY

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FAKE MOVIE FILMS IN BUSY NEW YORK

Picture Men Steal Scenes By Fooling Crowds

Suburbs of City Provide Varied Atmosphere—Wild West in New Jersey.

As nearly everybody knows, many of the Wild Western dramas for the moving pictures are made in New Jersey. But that is not the only place where "movie" films are taken. New York City and its suburbs supply the best sold in this part of the world for the picture market. There a greater variety of scenery is at hand than is found in any other American city.

Tropical scenes, scenes in New York City's limits, have been so well faked that they were very deceiving. In some of the new sections of Brooklyn are spots that are exact counterparts of cities like Denver, Chicago, Spokane and many of the new American towns. Some of the bungalow colonies of Long Island duplicate southern California, big estates around homes or huge mansions. The Bar Pelham Bay Park, has been the scene of many stirring dramatic moments in the silent drama. It has been a Southern plantation, a Washington headquarters, the palace of some great lord, and each part has played well.

Over in New Jersey, where they feature the genuine Western cow puncher, there is also rock formation that is all right for mining scenes. The places used for moving picture scenes are called "locations." On Staten Island is a special location for a lumber camp. A lot of lumber is being cut for some improvements that are being made and the logs are being soaked in a regular camp and the cabins of the employees are excellent shacks for the lumberjacks.

If you are a diplomat, palaces are to be had for the asking. One very rich man said he had no objection to legitimate motion picture makers using his estate, and it is a princely one, for, he explained, moving pictures were great educators and a source of amusement for millions, and residence like his could not be built by manufacturers just to make pictures around. His magnificent yacht, to be had for the same purpose, that is, if you know how to approach him.

Of course all this refers to the outside scenes. Nearly every motion picture lover knows that as yet no negative film has been made that is fast enough to take pictures inside of a house, and that to carry the necessary light around would not be practical. The interior of these beautiful homes have therefore to be duplicated in the studios.

French or English street scenes are picked out from spots along Fifth avenue or any other street that has residences of the type desired and using them for a background. In different sections of the city where certain nationalities have their communities it isn't difficult to secure any foreign atmosphere wanted.

In the big shopping centers are plenty of locations and lots of atmosphere, but the difficult thing is to get it on a film so that it will seem natural. The novice will encounter a lot of obstacles and may quit in disgust. The public at large is very much interested in pictures and it requires skill to make the pictures without attracting attention. Ninety-nine persons out of one hundred will stop to have a look at a picture, and it is well to make when a picture is to be seen a picture and then later to run across it in a theater.

For scenes like this the wise director will enhance his people before hand. His camera man is in an automobile with his machine well hidden save for the nose of the lens. When certain scenes are to be taken, the system of wiring from across the camera man and the actors will all assemble at the given point with as little fuss as possible. If all goes well in about forty seconds or less the scene is made and the characters are

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In a motor car shooting down the street just as the crowd commences to gather. Forty-five seconds is the limit of time that a motion picture crowd can count on having to them—on an average crowd of New York pedestrians. Scenes have been stolen in Herald square in front of the biggest department stores in the world at noon on a busy day without any of the large crowds knowing what was going on. The actors came out of the store and did what they had to do and acted as if they were just customers out shopping.

AUTOMATIC SOLDERING IRON

Oregonian's Invention Has Reservoir for Molten Solder.

A soldering iron which has a reservoir for molten solder, fed automatically to the point of the iron, is the invention of L. M. Lasley of Portland, Ore. The iron has the general shape and size of the ordinary heavy duty iron with the exception that the composition point is perpendicular to the line of the handle. This part of the instrument is also the reservoir in which the molten soldering metal is kept. The same is heated either by gas or electricity or gasoline torch.

No man can be popular unless he has learned to keep his troubles to himself.

Reputations.

"The Autocrat," remarked the Recondite Person, "made a remark the import of which escaped me until the other day." He said: "Many a man has a reputation because of the reputation he expects to have some day."

That's not a half bad remark," suggested the Practical Person, "but my son—just out from college, you know, and in the habit of thinking hump-backed thoughts, as it were—said something only this morning that appealed to me: 'Some men,' he said, 'get a reputation and keep it; other men get a reputation and make it keep them.'"

Genre.

The term is French and means "Man, his customs, habits and ways of life." A painter of domestic rural or village life, or the writer who deals with the strictly human rather than the more romantic and unreal human situations. For instance, in the drama, Victor Hugo introduced the genre situation in lieu of the stilted and unnatural style of the Louis XIV. era.

SPRING STYLE CATALOG READY

Ladies will find many radical changes in the styles of suits, dresses and hats this Spring. The greatest style center of the nation west of the Mississippi is the Newcomb Fashion Co. of Detroit, Mich., who have prepared at great expense, a style catalogue which they are sending free to every lady who writes her name on a postal and mentions this paper. Address: Newcomb Fashion Co., Detroit, Mich., no delay. For the supply is limited.

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