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Spring Pigs, both sexes, for sale. Few young sows ready for breeding. Also one good boar two years old.

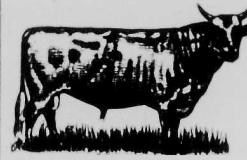
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ANDREW GRAHAM
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with it in any way has immediately afterward met death or some grave misfortune.

Properly speaking this object is a mummy case and not a mummy. The case, as is customary, is carved with a likeness of the deceased person contained in it, while that part which represents the body is covered with inscriptions of religious significance.

The person represented in this case is the Princess of Amen-Ra, who died in Egypt some 3,500 years ago. The number of the case in the Museum Catalogue is 22,452. What has been done to the Princess or to her body after death to cause her to pursue this posthumous vendetta, nobody can tell.

First of all the mummy's case was found by an Arab in the year 1864. The man who purchased it from the Arab lost a handsome fortune within a few weeks and died shortly afterward of a broken heart. Two of his servants who had handled the mummy's case died within a year. A third servant, who never touched the case, but made derisive remarks about it, lost his arm by a gun-shot accident. Upon its removal to London the case continued to bring misadventure and misery to those who were connected with it.

A photographer had a remarkably eerie experience with the mummy's case as a subject. On the case, of course, there are the usual face and form, purporting to be a replica of the dead. When the photographer attempted to make a picture of this face on the case he got a negative that startled him. What the camera produced was not the face on the case, but the face of an apparently living Egyptian woman, whose features were an aspect of repulsive malignity. Very shortly afterward the photographer died.

It was no longer possible to find a buyer for the mummy's case, with the result that it passed into the possession of the British Museum. The carrier who removed it thither died a week afterward, and one of the men who helped him to put it into its place broke his leg next day.

A man interested in Egyptology desired a photograph of the mummy's case, and commissioned W. A. Mansell, the well-known London photographer, to take one for him. As the case stands in an angle of the room, Mr. Mansell's son and his photographer visited the museum together to confer as to the best means of taking the photograph.

On the way home in the train Mr. Mansell, Jr., smashed his thumb so badly that he was not able to use his right hand for a considerable time afterward. The photographer got home safely, but it was nevertheless a sad home-coming for him, for he found that one of his children had fallen through a glass frame and sustained dangerous injuries. Not being superstitious, the photographer returned to the museum next day and photographed the figure on the case. Lifting his head suddenly as he took the picture, he struck against the glass case and cut his nose to the bone. At the same time he dropped a valuable screen, which was rendered useless by the fall. With all these pains and penalties he got his photograph, which may be seen there today, resting beside the case.

So widespread is the mummy's evil reputation that many visitors to the museum steer clear of it in terror. On one occasion a visitor, unaware of the evil history of the mummy case, spent several minutes comparing the face on the case with the face on the picture. He then stepped up to a stranger and remarked how much the camera had improved and enlivened the still features.

"Do you know," said the stranger, "that that is the unlucky mummy you have been looking at? Terrible stories of suicides and the like are told about people who have had to do with it, though the officials of the museum do not take any notice of the stories."

This assurance brought very little comfort to the visitor, who hastened away from the room, but on descending to the entrance he fell down a

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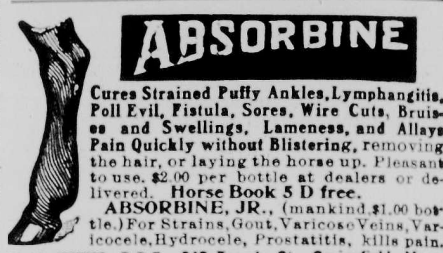
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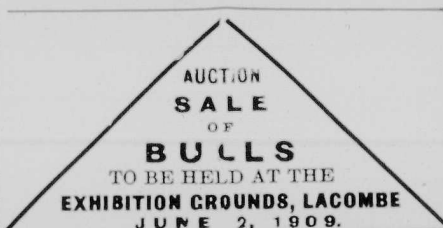


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