

The Story of A Bond Robbery.

With the passing of Owen Murphy dies the secret of the disappearance of a million and half dollars' worth of bonds. Where they went, how they went, who was instrumental in their abstraction and who were the ultimate beneficiaries—these were the questions that puzzled the police of two continents. No one ever answered the queries. No one ever will answer them. For the man who was the logical instrument has passed beyond the jurisdiction of earthly judges and he left no word of explanation.

The secret of this man's life has baffled the Sherlock Holmes of three decades. Owen Murphy, a confidential man of affairs to a many times millionaire in sole possession—aside from the obvious possession of his chief—of the combination of the office safe!

On one day, a king's ransom in the strong box!

On the morrow, nothing! Emptiness, mocking, sneering, accusing emptiness!

And then the man hunt, sensational, thorough, and absolutely warlike! And through it all, on the part of the man most to be affected by a damaging discovery, a personal unconcern that was masterly, a serene satisfaction in the staunch support of his despoiled employer, and finally the crown of confidence which outlived even the tenure of the loyalty of masters! And the bonds came back!

Murphy was the agent and confidential man of Rufus L. Lord when railroad bonds valued at \$1,500,000 were taken from the Lord safe in a little office at No. 38 Exchange place. Mr. Lord and Owen Murphy were the only persons supposed to have access to the strong box. The bonds disappeared in a manner as strange as most of them subsequently found their way back.

Yet through months, in which suspicion was directed in every direction, Rufus L. Lord would not permit a word of distrust to be uttered in his presence concerning Owen Murphy. Bankers, agents, pawnbrokers and even the police themselves were hauled over the coals. Scotland Yard and Mulberry street followed clues and theories, yet whenever any attention was bestowed upon Owen Murphy, he defied every man to even breathe suspicion against "the little Irishman" whom he trusted and loved. All the facts in that robbery of 1886 will probably never be known. Rufus Lord, who was then eighty years old, might have told more than he ever did. He has long been dead.

Captain Young, the head of the Detective Bureau, who was broken at the wheel of public opinion, is dead. Detective Irving, who accused the Captain, and was largely the cause of an upheaval in the Police Department which followed the robbery, has also passed away. "Jack" Rand and a half a dozen thieves, small and great, who were arrested at the time, have gone to the judge of all mankind. "Dan" Noble, credited with being at the head of the plot which resulted in the theft of the securities, still lives, with protestations of reform upon his aged lips. "Dutch" Heinrich is somewhere on earth, for he, too, was concerned in a mystery which baffled the ingenuity of detectives, amateur and professional, in the days following the civil war.

There are gray haired men down in Wall street who remember how Owen Murphy, the "little Irishman" at that time of unrest and suspicion, held his head high, secure in an employer's trust. Where the "bonds" went, and above all, what course most of them travelled to get back to the safe of Rufus L. Lord, few men ever knew.

Developments of these later days have shown how well the faith of Rufus L. Lord in the "little Irishman" was justified. The death of Owen Murphy sent to his reward a good servant for sixty years, a steward of millions and faithful to the end.

Owen Murphy was born in county Monaghan, Ireland, in 1817. He came to this country when he was twenty-two years old. He was a clerk for a few months in a dry goods house. Then he entered the employ of Mr. Lord, in 1840, as a collector of rents, for Mr. Lord owned most of the buildings in that block, bounded by Broad street, William street, Exchange place and Beaver street. There were fifteen offices brought in a large income. The Stock Exchange then occupied one of the structures.

Over this domain of stone and brick Owen Murphy reigned as viceroy. He determined the amount of rent to be paid, and he administered all the affairs in connection with the profitable estate. Everybody in the Wall street section knew him. Where the Lord's Court building now stands there was a place for the dumping of the ashes from the grate used in the offices. There the youngsters of the neighborhood once went to gather cinders, and the place was called "Murphy's Alley."

Wherever Owen Murphy went he had a hearty greeting for those he met, from the millionaire bankers—and there were not many in those days—to the diminutive cinder-pickers. He gained the small boys out of the building when they became un-

derly, and then forgot the incident by the next time he and the youngsters met.

Even in the days which preceded the bank robbery he was known as "Loyal Owen." A man who owned a building in Wall street sent for him one day and asked for an expert opinion as to what rent he should demand for a vacant counting room. "Do you think," replied Owen Murphy, "that I'll give you an opinion of that kind when my employer has rooms to rent? No, sir, I shall do nothing of the kind."

It was in such ways as these that "Loyal Owen" won the confidence which afterward withstood so severe a test.

Rufus L. Lord was nearly deaf. He was in 1886 eighty years old and infirm. He was at his office every day, but the details of his business were attended to by Owen Murphy. There went to the little office one day in March, 1886, two well dressed men, who inquired about renting a suite of rooms. They returned several times in the following few days. They interested Mr. Lord in a speculation in hops, for they said they were in a position to control the commodity.

These men were "Dan" Noble and "Dutch" Heinrich. Noble was a shrewd and clever criminal, a man of polished manners and of sufficient knowledge of financial matters to impress the aged banker. The strangers made a careful study of the position of the office furniture, and of the large wall safe which contained tin boxes conspicuously labelled "bonds."

They returned for the last time on March 7, 1886. While they talked hops with Mr. Lord, an accomplice took two tin boxes of bonds, and said that they went to Central Park, where they divided their booty and then escaped.

Owen Murphy returning to the office in Exchange place saw that the boxes were missing.

"Who has been here?" he asked his employer.

"Two men to inquire about an office," was the reply.

"They have done more than that," said Mr. Murphy, pointing to the vacant space in the safe.

The work of the thieves had been comparatively easy. The outer door of the safe was never locked, because the lock was out of order. There was an inner compartment only locked at night. The boxes were taken and opened up in the streets, perhaps. The day of safety deposit companies and trust institutions had not then dawned in Wall street.

In the boxes were stock of the Warren Railroad, United States bonds, New Jersey Railroad stock, California and Chicago second mortgage bonds, Delaware Lackawanna and Western Railroad stock, New York and New Haven Railroad stock, Chicago and Northwestern Railroad stock and other valuable securities. The numbers of the missing bonds and stocks were published, but this fact did not seem to prevent some of them from being negotiated. About one-third of the papers belonged to Mr. A. L. Barron.

The Detective Bureau began at once to investigate the conduct and habits of Owen Murphy. Captain Young proposed that Murphy be taken to headquarters and there put through the "third degree."

"Before I permit that little Irishman to be accused of this crime," said Mr. Lord, with warmth, "I'd rather lose every cent of that which has been taken. If Owen Murphy wished to rob he could have done so long ago and have taken more than is gone now."

There was no "third degree." There were times after that when the police persisted in examining the trusted agent and there were many heated passages at arms between Mr. Lord and the head of the Detective Bureau, in which the millionaire firmly stood his ground.

A robbery of such magnitude was a new thing in those days. The details of it were the talk of financial circles on both sides of the Atlantic. Mr. Lord offered a reward of \$200,000 for the return of the securities.

And the strangest part of this story concerns the way in which the papers came back. With the return of each installment from sources carefully concealed the faith of Rufus L. Lord in Owen Murphy was further strengthened.

Dan Noble, when approached on the matter, said that he possibly might know something about the bonds, but that he was at a loss to understand how his arrest could aid in the finding of the missing property. He was not prosecuted.

There were arrests made for the next two years. John Lynch, a pawnbroker, at No. 78 Grand street, had a Michigan bond, which belonged to the stolen securities, John Pettin-gill, Frank Mellon and W. R. Babcock were arrested charged with being concerned in the negotiation of the stolen paper.

The great house of Jay Cooke & Co., in the course of business, came into possession of some of the missing securities. The firm said that if an investigation were made in every transaction it would require two weeks to attend to the simplest business affairs.

Nearly \$300,000 worth of the stocks and bonds were recovered, this country alone, and then in 1888 there was sent from England \$1,200,000 worth of the stolen papers. It was said that all but \$90,000 was recovered.

The return of the major installment has always been a mystery. It was conducted through well known banking houses and London lawyers. It is supposed that the persons who got the securities fearing to negotiate them had turned them over to the attorneys.

In connection with the return of the securities there was much talk of compounding a felony. Captain Young was accused by his subordinate, Detective Irving, of having secretly accepted a reward from Mr. Lord. This information was given to the general conduct of the Police Department and there were some hints of collusion. Captain

Young was forced to resign, and his place was given to Mr. Irving. Through those days of storm Owen Murphy was serene. He closed the eyes of Rufus Lord when the aged millionaire died. He continued in the employ of the Lord estate. When the property changed hands he was still retained as agent. He was trusted by all as he was trusted by Rufus Lord.

He became the Nestor of the financial district. Whenever any one wished to get information about the Wall street of years ago Owen Murphy could tell just what was wanted. He was actively engaged as agent until last May, when he was retired on a pension by the Lord family. He died in his flat, at No. 381 First street, Brooklyn. Owen Murphy left children who are proud to tell of the troubled days in Wall street back in 1886 and of the supreme test of the trust of Rufus Lord in "Loyal" Owen. — New York Herald.

Household Notes.

DOMESTIC WORK of every kind, writes Isabella F. Mayo, has three immense advantages. In it, in place of long probation and costly training, a modest independence can be obtained from the very outset. Unlike most other callings, it will never fail the competent. Domestic labor-saving arrangements and machinery may lighten its burdens, and by reducing its ranks will weed away the degrading competition of the unfit; yet it has more intelligent and skill in those who must be responsible for their proper working and care. Finally, instead of having to be relinquished at wifehood, in the case of girls who eschew a large, showy establishments and prefer to be the domestic friend in modest households. In these days domestic helpers are really able to select what kind of place they will take.

Fathers are often found to be reluctant to spend as much on their daughters' start in life as on their sons'. In individual cases this is cruelly true, yet it has a reasonable basis. If a father spends a doctor or a photographer, he naturally asks, "Is not all this wasted if she gets married?"—as he not unfrequently anticipates that she will.

Few men enjoy the prospect of a son-in-law willing to forego a wife's exclusive attention to her family; for indeed an ugly possibility lies in that direction. But if daughters devote themselves to household tendancy, either in their own homes or elsewhere, care should be taken that they shall not lack a little dowry to brighten their future, be it either in a dual or a single home.

Nobody who walks observingly through the decent streets of our great cities will deny for a moment that the womanhood of which he catches glimpses in comfortable kitchens is far better and more hopeful material for the building up of a nation than the wan faces and stunted bodies which he finds in workrooms and factories. Factory life itself has, beyond what could be done by boys; consequently, when boyhood goes past, the man drops the factory, tries for other employment, fails, marries a factory girl, and, as a rule, lives on her wages. That city where degraded men loathing at tavern doors, and crowds of women tramping along with lightless and joyless faces, of hordes of deplorable children crouching in noisome entries. The whole made a brooding cloud of moral, mental and physical misery, ugliness, and degeneration. Do man's new ways seem better than Nature's old ones?

ARTIFICIAL MILK.—The manufacturers of things artificial are always busy. They now intend to boldly carry out their ideas in giving to the world this commodity.

NICE BABY
All babies are "nice," to their mothers.

We all love children. Great big men, with hard hands, have soft hearts for helpless new-comers to earth, with the smile of heaven fresh on their innocent faces. No man is too high or low, too proud or humble, too busy or idle, too good or bad, too great or small—except a few very small mean men—to throw up their hats at the sight of a plump little cherub; or to pity a thin one.

Plumpness and thinness are accidents. Nature is bountiful; parents want to be. Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil corrects their mistakes.

TO DRESS POULTRY.—Poultry should be well fed and watered, then kept eighteen to twenty-four hours without food before killing. Never kill poultry by wringing the neck. Kill by bleeding in the mouth or opening the veins of the neck, and hang by the feet until properly bled. Leave head and feet on and do not remove intestines or crop. Scalded chickens sell best to the home trade and dry picked to shippers. For scalding, the water should be as near boiling as possible, but not boiling. Pick the legs dry, hold by the head and legs, immerse and lift up and down three times. If the head is

ASSOCIATION OF OUR LADY OF PITY.

Founded to assist and protect the poor Homeless Boys of Cincinnati, Ohio. Material aid only 25 cents year. The spiritual benefits are very great. On application, each member receives gratis a Canadian Crozier Beads with 500 days' indulgences, also indulgences, Crozier, Address, The Boys' Home, 526 Sycamore street, Cincinnati, O.

Here is an agricultural journal

The milk will soon be more or less general use is now an established fact. A Philadelphia company is putting up a large plant at Valley Forge and is preparing to go into the business on a large scale. Chemical analysis shows the milk to be just as nutritious as the best cow milk and extensive experiments have been tried with it—feeding sickly babies, etc.—with results showing it entirely takes the place of the animal product. The prospectus of the company says: "The water, fat, albumen, casein and sugar which we use for bases are all of the finest quality. Our gases, carbonic acid, oxygen, nitrogen, and sulphurated hydrogen, are filtered three times in our patent filter before we use them. Our keratin, pepton and tyrosin are soaked for 24 hours, in pure spring water tanks. There are other constituents besides, and they, too, are washed with the most care. Artificial milk is altogether a much cleaner product than the natural product."

KEEP YOURSELF STRONG.
And you will ward off colds, pneumonia, fevers and other diseases. You need to have pure, rich blood and good digestion. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood rich and pure as no other medicine can do. It tones the stomach, creates an appetite, invigorates the whole system. You will be wise to begin taking it now, for it will keep you strong and well.

Hood's Pills are non-irritating. Price 25 cents.

NOTES FOR FARMERS.

HORSE COLLARS.—Broadly speaking every implement designed for the use of man is provided with a handle, and this handle is made to fit the hand. It is about a certain size, is rounded, smooth and hard, at least it is never made soft with the view to being easier on the hand. The three qualifications just named should be present in the horse collar. If the collar is the proper length and fits the animal, and is stuffed full and round, it may be as hard as iron without danger of galling the shoulder. Of course, the harness must be drawn up high enough so that the draught will not centre on the shoulder point. The logic of this is simple. If the handle of a manual implement galls the hand, it is because of roughness or hardness. If it is to be continually used, the man does not pull on a mitten in warm weather to overcome a defect in it; neither does he demand that the handle be made of something soft, but simply that it be shaped and hard. The collar, which is round and hard, rolls on the skin at every motion of the animal, somewhat after the manner of a ball-bearing, admitting the air and thus cooling the parts, but the flat, soft collar sticks so closely that it compels the skin to move on the underlying flesh in such a way to produce irritation and deep-seated galls.

The above is a clipping from the "Horseman," and contains both sound sense and good logic, but the analogy between the shoulder of the horse and the hand of a man should be carried a little further. They both require careful usage until they become hardened, for no matter how smooth and well fitted to the hand the implement may be, blisters are sure to rise in consequence of too close application, and if the work is done. And right here is where a little neglect may cause a great deal of trouble. The green collar, and even the old horse after a few weeks' lay off, must have careful attention, until the parts become hardened by moderate work, not only must the collar be smooth and well fitted, but the harness must be taken off during the dinner hour, and the shoulders carefully washed with salted water, and rubbed dry before the collar is put on again. A little care and attention at first may save a great deal of annoyance and probably loss of time later, and the pain inflicted on the horse while young frequently makes him unreliable, and many a promising colt has been permanently ruined through the neglect and carelessness of the driver.

SAVE YOUR EMPTY BAGS
Use of BROOKS' XXX Self Raising Flour who preserve the empty bags and return them to us will receive the following premiums: For 12 six pound bags a new 12 six pound bag, for 24 six pound bags a new 24 six pound bag, for 36 six pound bags a new 36 six pound bag, for 48 six pound bags a new 48 six pound bag, for 60 six pound bags a new 60 six pound bag, for 72 six pound bags a new 72 six pound bag, for 84 six pound bags a new 84 six pound bag, for 96 six pound bags a new 96 six pound bag, for 108 six pound bags a new 108 six pound bag, for 120 six pound bags a new 120 six pound bag, for 132 six pound bags a new 132 six pound bag, for 144 six pound bags a new 144 six pound bag, for 156 six pound bags a new 156 six pound bag, for 168 six pound bags a new 168 six pound bag, for 180 six pound bags a new 180 six pound bag, for 192 six pound bags a new 192 six pound bag, for 204 six pound bags a new 204 six pound bag, for 216 six pound bags a new 216 six pound bag, for 228 six pound bags a 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3372 six pound bags a new 3372 six pound bag, for 3384 six pound bags a new 3384 six pound bag, for 3396 six pound bags a new 3396 six pound bag, for 3408 six pound bags a new 3408 six pound bag, for 3420 six pound bags a new 3420 six pound bag, for 3432 six pound bags a new 3432 six pound bag, for 3444 six pound bags a new 3444 six pound bag, for 3456 six pound bags a new 3456 six pound bag, for 3468 six pound bags a new 3468 six pound bag, for 3480 six pound bags a new 3480 six pound bag, for 3492 six pound bags a new 3492 six pound bag, for 3504 six pound bags a new 3504 six pound bag, for 3516 six pound bags a new 3516 six pound bag, for 3528 six pound bags a new 3528 six pound bag, for 3540 six pound bags a new 3540 six pound bag, for 3552 six pound bags a new 3552 six pound bag, for 3564 six pound bags a new 3564 six pound bag, for 3576 six pound bags a new 3576 six pound bag, for 3588 six pound bags a new 3588 six pound bag, for 3600 six pound bags a new 3600 six pound bag, for 3612 six pound bags a new 3612 six pound bag, for 3624 six pound bags a new 3624 six pound bag, for 3636 six pound bags a new 3636 six pound bag, for 3648 six pound bags a new 3648 six pound bag, for