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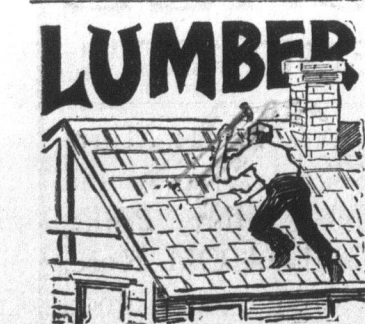
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The most skilful and successful
 thief that Paris has ever known has
 reached the end of his career. For
 twenty years he has been suspected
 or known to be implicated in various
 daring and famous crimes. Pickpocket,
 sneak thief, card sharp, swindler, con-
 stantly under the surveillance of the
 most perfect police system in the
 world, he was never caught in the act
 but once and never brought to trial
 except for that one misdeed.

Handsome, a dandy among dandies,
 a beau, a toss-up, rich by dint of two
 decades of masterly dexterity and coun-
 ing, the friend of dukes, princes and
 even kings, who marvelled at his
 strange accomplishments, the permit-
 ted him to fleece them and go un-
 punished, he contrived to become an
 acknowledged power in Paris and to
 make of pocket picking, so long recog-
 nized by criminals as the meanest and
 least manly form of crime, a "leading
 feature" of his sinister trade.
 Now that he has finished his devious
 career, the police of Paris will rest
 easier, for he was the torment of every
 inspector who sought to fasten crime
 upon him. He is not dead, it is true.
 He is not even within the grip of the
 law, but in the hopeless ward of an
 insane asylum he is eking out his
 days trying to convince his keeper
 that he is of royal blood, a Bourbon
 king by right and heritage, and that
 he is destined to restore the monarchy
 to France. Even in these days of
 incurable insanity his brilliant career
 is enhanced rather than diminished.
 He is the Beau Brummel of the sanitarium,
 and his manner is as win-
 some, his laugh as merry, and his
 joke as apropos as in the old days
 when he hobnobbed with aristocrats
 and cheated and robbed them with-
 out suspicion or disfavor.

EARLY LIFE A MYSTERY.
 William was the only name by
 which this extraordinary thief was
 known, and nobody seems to know
 whether it was a patronymic or the
 given name. His life preceding his
 advent to Paris remains a mystery,
 and he guarded it always as jealously
 as he did the details of the great
 thefts which he committed. He had
 an infinite contempt for bungling
 criminals and always refused to as-
 sociate with the "canaille." As his
 wealth increased he rapidly assumed
 the manners and affected the society
 of the rich and noble. He seemed
 to take on their characteristics by
 mere contact and during the early
 manifestations of his peculiar hallu-
 cination many of his associates and
 friends began to believe that per-
 haps he was of noble origin. His
 love affairs were as numerous and as
 audacious as his social and criminal
 adventures, and he was seldom un-
 successful in his pursuit of women.
 In the shops of Bon Marche he was
 also familiar, and to the shop girls
 and clerks at least, a welcome figure.
 He spent money lavishly, bought of
 the bravest and best and never
 argued or haggled over prices or
 change. With the proprietors, how-
 ever, he was not so popular, for on
 almost every occasion his visits were
 followed by the disappearance of jew-
 elry and valuable trinkets. He was
 arrested on suspicion more than once
 and within a few moments of the
 time when watch or diamond brooch
 had vanished, but the police never
 "got the goods on him."

MASTER OF LEGERDEMAIN.
 Many ignorant detectives attrib-
 uted some supernatural power to this
 uncatchable thief, but all admitted
 that he was a master at sleight of
 hand, and so adroit that he might
 have rivaled Houdini as a "magi-
 cian." He was wont to brood sor-
 rowfully over the only defeat he ever
 sustained, the only failure that could
 be scored against him. It was one
 day in a crowded aisle of the French
 Exhibition that ill luck and dis-
 grace overtook him for a space. He
 had deftly inserted his hand into a
 lady's pocket, when his index finger
 was suddenly seized with a violent
 cramp. He tried to withdraw his
 hand, but the spasm in his digit
 caused it to crook so that it caught
 in the edge of the pocket and at-
 tracted the victim's attention. She
 screamed "Pickpocket," and a gen-
 darm, who was standing almost at
 hand, and who probably knew Wil-
 liam quite well, seized him and drag-
 ged him off to prison.

While in prison awaiting trial Wil-
 liam began a series of operations
 which showed his versatility. He se-
 lected the names of well known men
 registered at the hotels and tele-
 graphed their wives at home: "Am

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 I know that my Rheumatism Cure will cure
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 back or breast and rheumatic swelling or sore-
 ness of any part of the body in a few hours.
 It effects a speedy and permanent cure of all
 forms of Rheumatism, Sciatic Lumbago, or
 pain in the back, Lameness, Stiff and Swollen
 Joints, and all pains in hips and loins. The
 remedy does not put the disease to sleep, but
 drives it from the system. It neutralizes the
 acid and makes good, rich, red blood.
 Get a bottle of this remedy, and if you are
 not perfectly satisfied with results I will refund
 your money.—MUNYON.

n trouble. Keep it secret; am lock-
 ed up here as Paul D. Hart; tele-
 graph me \$250 quick."

He scattered these broadcast and a
 number of depressed and desperate
 money. One came at once and find-
 ing that her husband had in fact
 left the hotel came to the prison.
 "Hart" sent out word that he could
 not bear to have her see him in dis-
 grace and that she was to leave the
 money and go straight home, and
 she did.

In another case he used the name
 of a young man in Lyons, of whose
 family he knew something, and sent
 to his mother. She came on and ap-
 plied to a college mate of her son
 who was a lawyer to secure a re-
 lease. The lawyer saw him and William's
 game was up. He was searched and
 about \$800 which he had obtained in
 this way was taken from him. He
 was put on trial and convicted with-
 out difficulty and sentenced to four
 years.

In the early years of his associa-
 tion with noble gamblers and sport-
 ing men he was popular and much
 sought after for the thrilling de-
 scriptions of his own unique but al-
 ways criminal deeds. He had an en-
 vying, convincing way of dis-
 cussing his adventures, and was
 brilliant, and he was recognized as
 an authority in matters of fashion,
 sport and entertainment. On one oc-
 casion he was invited to dine at the
 house of a certain Duke, where over
 the auts and wine he proceeded to
 move the details of his most notable
 achievements. His recital of the pecu-
 liar finesse, the psychological alert-
 ness, the sensibility of touch, the in-
 stantaneous thought, the ability to
 act and think at one and the same
 second, so delighted the Duke that
 he invited him to spend the night with
 his fascinating guest, and at part-
 ing bade him welcome to his house.
 The next day the noble and hospi-
 table host found that William had
 robbed him of his watch, his purse,
 and the diamond cuff buttons which
 he had worn that night, but re-
 lighted was he at the supreme skill
 as well as daring displayed by the
 thief that he forgave the rascal and
 even patronized him afterwards.

THE "SEAL MIRROR" RING
 There seems to be no doubt that
 he invented or devised the "seal mir-
 ror" ring, for he used it for years
 with apparent profit. It was nothing
 more than a heavy gold ring set
 with a broad, flat, dull colored seal,
 not unlike a turquoise, except dead-
 ened of hue. By turning the seal around
 inside of his hand he was able to
 disclose his cards to his partner and
 their mutual plan. But he soon aban-
 doned this device, perhaps for the
 reason that he never liked a con-
 federate. In other ways he went to
 the most extraordinary lengths, both
 in expenditure and ingenuity, and for
 a time there was a story current
 among the police of Paris that Wil-
 liam through innocent agents actu-
 ally supplied the gambling houses,
 which he frequented with the cards
 used by the public who played there.
 There seems to be no other explana-
 tion of the apparently miraculous
 manner in which he could always dis-
 cover the devices of his opponents' "
 hands." When his acquaintances
 would no longer contest with him he
 not only offered to teach them "his
 game" but robbed them in the bar-
 gain. Until a few days before his
 retirement to the sanitarium he con-
 tinued to practice pocket-picking with
 unflinching success.

A FEAT IN SHOPLIFTING.
 Perhaps the most ingenious per-
 formance of William's life was that
 by which a shopkeeper was literally
 robbed of his own goods. The famous
 thief was often embarrassed after pur-
 loining a diamond or some valu-
 able jewellery to get out of the store
 before the cry of "police" was raised
 and the doors all locked. He succeed-
 ed in robbing so many jewellery stores
 that it became a matter of fact that
 all doors the moment anything was
 missed, and thus sure that the thief
 was caged, to fetch the police and
 search everybody in the place. Wil-
 liam set his fertile brain to work,
 and a few weeks later was caught
 inside of a fashionable shop which
 has just been robbed of a valuable
 diamond sunburst. After locking the
 door the proprietor, who had been
 watching William and who had been
 given the word of alarm by the clerk,
 called a policeman and began the
 search of everyone in the store.
 clerks, customers, the proprietor
 himself—every man, woman, and child
 on the premises—were carefully
 searched, but the trinket was never
 found. William had, of course, taken
 it in his hand and simply slipped it
 into the coat pocket of the owner
 of the store. That worthy, already
 warned that the theft had been made,
 rushes outside the store, calls "police"
 and has his pocket picked by Wil-
 liam's confederate, who rushes up
 with the curious crowd that always
 ways be suddenly assembled in a Paris
 Street.

This ruse is no longer a mystery to
 the detectives of the great city, but it
 seems likely enough that the famous
 William contrived it, and it is cer-
 tain that he applied it with great
 success for some years. "Coarse
 work" on the part of a young woman
 confederate caused him later to choose
 the outdoor part of the scheme, and
 fashionably attired female was search-
 ed frequently thereafter for just such
 losses as William was so fond of brag-
 ging about. He successfully worked,
 if he did not originate, another effec-
 tive idea for successful theft. It was
 to much an apple while examining
 uncut gems. As he was quite apt
 to buy a stone or two anyway, he was
 always well attended and he seldom
 failed to get a gem or two stuck
 into his apple before suspicion was
 aroused. By that time he had tossed
 the core into the street, where his
 partner had picked it up and made
 away in safety, leaving William pay-
 ing for what he had purchased and
 inveighing indignantly against being
 searched.

There are too many people singing
 "I want to be an angel" who would
 be too lazy to groom their own wings
 if they had them.

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THE SAME CAT.

R. V. Wolf, agent of the North
 German Lloyd Steamship Company in
 Middleton, N. Y., has a cat that
 he has for months been trying to
 get rid of. She has been given to
 farmers who have taken her miles
 away from their home, time after time,
 but she has never failed to put in an
 appearance a "pin at the Wolfe man-
 sion, after brief absences. The other
 day Mr. Wolfe went to New York.
 He put the cat in a bag and placed
 it under the seat of a car. When
 the train reached Stratford, Mr.
 Wolfe dropped the cat out of the
 window. Sterling is forty miles
 from Middleton. Mr. Wolfe trans-
 acted his business in New York and
 went home. This was on Tuesday.
 When he went home to supper on
 Thursday night and sat down by his
 hearthstone there was the same cat.
 She got up, rubbed herself on her
 master's legs, and purred in a way
 that showed how she appreciated his
 little joke. Wolfe sat down and
 seemed dazed for a minute. Then
 he stroked the cat fondly, but re-
 spectfully and said, "You've been
 here as long as you live, if it's a
 hundred years, I'll get a gold collar
 for you and tie it full of red ribbons.
 Pussy, you're a dandy."

RULES TO PREVENT CONTAGION.

There are a few simple rules whose
 observance will reduce the chances of
 contagion. These rules should be
 followed by all, but it is particularly
 important that children in every
 hold, and especially children in
 schools, should be taught their signifi-
 cance. The most important rules
 are:
 Do not spit on the floor.
 Do not put the fingers in the
 mouth.
 Do not wet the fingers in the
 mouth.
 For the purpose of turning the leaves
 of books, especially library books, in-
 asmuch as book leaves are sometimes
 the lurking places of disease bacteria.
 Do not put pencils in the mouth.
 Do not put money in the mouth.
 This is extremely important, because
 money is liable to come in contact
 with all sorts of people and to be-
 come contaminated with many kinds
 of disease bacteria.
 Do not put into the mouth any-
 thing that another person has had
 in his mouth. This refers to gum,
 apple cores, candy, whistles, bean
 blowers, drinking cups, etc.
 Turn the face aside from others
 when coughing. This will sometimes
 prevent contagion passing from one
 person to another, inasmuch as the
 breath in coughing distributes disease
 germs.
 Be always particular about per-
 sonal cleanliness, frequently washing
 the face and hands.

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 that he owes it to Dodd's Kidney
 Pills. Mr. Perkins says:
 "After two years of Kidney Trou-
 ble I got so bad the doctors said I
 was incurable. I got still worse and
 at times had such terrible pains in
 my back and kidneys that I thought
 I would die.
 "I was unable to work and was
 becoming destitute when a friend
 persuaded me to try Dodd's Kidney
 Pills. Five boxes cured me comple-
 tely."

THE TYPEWRITER GIRL.

She came to me in a business whirl—
 I thought I was lucky to get her;
 I hired her—my beautiful typewriter
 girl.
 She obeyed me—to the letter!
 Shy and demure and without a flaw,
 No matter how early or late to her
 I spoke it was final—my word was
 law.
 I hired her, forsooth, to dictate to
 her.
 Alas, but I married that maiden,
 and when
 I made her a partner and mate to
 me
 She lifted her eyes from the keys and
 the pen
 And started right in to dictate to
 me!
 —Aloysius Coll.



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