MALATESTA AT HOME

SQUALID ROOM IN LONDON REFUGE OF THE ANARCHIST KING.

Arch Plotter Against Organised Society Mends Broken Down Bicycles and Studies Philosophy Over a Wineshop-His Career as a "Red."

When Dr. Conan Doyle gave us through the medium of Sherlock Holmes that crafty, soft spoken, pleasant faced scoundrel Professor Moriarty, it is not impossible that he drew his picture from life. There sits today in a squalid room in thet part of London known as Islington the incarnation of Moriarty in the person of the dreaded Malatesta, arch anarchist, about whom so much has been written, but about whom so little is really known. Now more than ever is a knowledge of Malatesta important to Americans on account of the whisperings that he could tell much if he would about the murder

of President McKinley.
The Scotland Yard officials consider Errico Malatesta to be the real leader of the anarchists of England if not of the world. He is known to be in close touch with the anarchistic movements throughout Europe and America and as a consequence is watched day and night. But clever as the Scotland Yard men are they can never identify him with any crime of the "reds," and with a serene confidence he works at his trade of plumber while "shadows" pursue him in vain. If he lived in France or Italy, he would be quickly locked up on the theory that he was safer behind bars, but in England it is another matter. In England the law requires facts, and facts are the one thing about Malatesta particularly hard

There seems to be no doubt that he is an Italian nobleman. He was intended by his father to be a scientist and was versity, but he was arrested as the leader of a revolutionary movement even before be was a graduate. Only by the influence of his family was he kept out of jail. After that he was disowned by his parents, and he promptly plunged into all sorts of plots against the government of

By 1893 he had become recognized as a usually violent riots in King Humbert's domain that year, and as one result Malatesta was clapped into jail. After his release he honored America with his presence, picking his intimates from such al spirits as Johann Most and Emma Goldman. Four years ago he went to London and has remained there ever since save for occasional mysterious trips continent, which, singularly enough, have been followed by attempts on the lives of rulers.

As already mentioned, he is a living Professor Moriarty. He differs from Mo-



LONDON HOUSE WHERE MALATESTA LIVES. riarty in that he is a young man. He nuch more than thirty-five. He has a heavily lined face, piercing black eyes and jet black hair and beard. Outwardly he is one of the most quiet, mild and inoffensive of men. His voice is soft and pleasant. He is extremely reticent, pre-sumably because be believes that a "real"

anarchist is one who acts instead of talks, This singular man lives at 112 High street. Where his demicile is located the street narrows down into a dismal, dirty little lane, with unpleasant looking shops and slatternly houses on either side. Malatesta does not find it necessary to pose as a householder. He lodges over a little wineshop kept by a man named Defendi. also declared to be a revolutionary exile from Italy. Whether he is or no his son, a boy of seventeen, has been informally adopted by Malatesta and is the anarchist king's closest companion.

A 12 by 14 foot room is Malatesta's castle. It is at the rear of the second floor. A bed, a bookcase, a table and some cheap chairs that have seen much service are the only furniture. It is the bookcase alone that reveals the tenancy of a man out of the common run at Islington. It contains something like a hundred books, and, besides the works of Bakunine, the apostle of anarchy, and other revolutionary books in French, German, Italian and Russian, there are volumes by Huxley, Herbert Spencer, Matthew Arnold, John Stuart Mill and Car-

It is rather a difficult thing to say how Malatesta lives, Those who ought to know assert that he does not get a penny of salary from anarchists. He certainly cannot earn much at his trade, for all the odd jobs of mending bicycles, plumbing and so forth he gets are from foreigners who know him or are in the confidence of his friends. The neighbors will have nothing to do with him, and he will have nothing to do with strangers. It is said that he has inherited some money. This explanation of his source of revenue is probably the correct one.

Howsoever he lives, the fact remains that he does live, considered by friends and foes alike a menace to society. What might have been" is sadly true in his case. If Malatesta had only cultivat-ed his genius, which is no mean one, instead of spending his time promoting anarchy, there is more than a remote possibility that today he would be as honored and respected as his fellow countryman, Marconi, instead of being, as he is, hunt-ed and watched by the keenest eyes of all Scotiand Yard, the personification of Conan Doyle's "King of the Under

Its Foreign Name.

A social club in Pennsylvania named Deutsch-Amerikanischer-Volksfest verein applied for a charter of incorporation, but was refused on the ground that the name was in a foreign language. On appeal to the supreme court, however, the charter was granted, the court holding that there is no requirement under the statute that the title of the corporation shall be Eng-

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IN THE HOTEL ROTUNDA

Phase of Life That All Will Recognize as Peculiar to That Big Canadian Hotel, the Windsor. As you stroll up and down the ro-

tunda of the Windsor in Montreal, writes the correspondent of The London Spectator, you catch queer, suggestive fragments of talk from the different groups. "I gave my word of honor there should be no boodling in the business," says a despondent-looking Englishman, "but have a price-list upstairs of the whole output, from the president down, and I could have bought them all for a less amount than my personal expenses have cost the com-pany during the past year," A longhaired individual, with a blue chin, is making his way to the bar with his hand on the shoulder of an exact counterpart of himself, whom he calls "Dear boy," and is discussing "one-night stands." A well-known rancher from the Northwest Territories is relating gleefully to a casual acquaintance an adventure which occurred to him recently at the Au-ditorium at Chicago. "I'd just had ditorium at Chicago. "I'd just had a drink at the bar, when I saw a whole posse of queer-looking hayseeds come in, with blue ribbons hanging from their buttonholes, marked 'B.E.' in gold letters. You know my natural thirst for information," adds the Major modestly (he is notoriously the most inquisitive man in the Dominion), "and I began puzzling out what 'B.E.' meant. All I could think of was 'Blooming Englishmen,' but somehow that didn't seem to fill the bill. At last I saw one of them ordering a cocktail, so I stepped up and ordered one too. Then invited him to drink with me, and e sort of sized me up, and refused flat. However, I wasn't going to let a little thing like that worry me, so I offered him a cigar. Said he didn't smoke with strangers, so I bowed and drank his health; but he only turned his back and grinned at the bartender till I began to get mad. Suddenly the bartender gan to laugh, and-would you be lieve it, sir, that fellow had taken

Butter and Eggs' Butter and Eggs'
There is a sudden rush for thedoorway, heralding the approach of
a prominent politician. Everybody a prominent politician. Everytheries to shake hands with him once, and he disappears up the staircase, surrounded by a mob of admirers, each of whom clutches any part of his clothes he can manage to reach, and beams proudly with flected glory. A man with cold blue eyes, upturned moustache, and short, pointed beard, who looks like a tranquil Mephistopheles, is talking me quietly. "A lock of the Canal system, through Marlinsky which all vessels bound for the Volga must pass, is only 75 feet long, with a depth of 4 feet 8 inches, while the dimensions of the steamer Length, 252 feet; breadth, 55 feet 6 inches; depth, 14 feet 6 The question was, how to through." "Well, unless get her through." made a new lock-" I suggest weakly. "No, it was simpler than that; we just cut her into parts, towed her through on barges, and then put her together again on the other side." Whereat I smile Whereat I smile appreciatively, bethinking me that cutting ice-breaking steamers feet in length into quarters, and then building them together again and talking of it as "quite simple," s finer work than hanging on to th coat-tails of a politician, be he ever

for a bunco-steerer! And, to

rub it in, he was attending a Dairy.

Convention, and 'B.E.' stood

ily, "principally Americans at this time of the year, though. We had the Medical Congress here a few years ago, and it was amusing to notice the difference between English and American doctors. could pick them every time. Americans were quick, alert and always darting about from one place to another, while the English were cool and methodical; they moved about as if they had all eternity before them. But they got there just the same," he added, reflectively. The number of big business schemes that have been hatched out right here in this ritunda would probably astonish people if they knew it. To say nothing of politics. We get loafers, too, of course, but more winter than in summer; they come in to get warmed. There's a regular number whose faces we've known for years; we call them the 'Chairboarders.' They sit around chairs, and never spend a cent for the good of the house. off-by degrees, and I quite miss them when they're gone." An individual curled up in a chair near one of the pillars is calling attention to the beauty of the sunset. As his ciation is a little emotion he is gazing due east at the

"Yes, we get them all shapes and sizes here," says the manager, dream-

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tion of an electric lamp on a roof, I infer that he, at all events, has been spending money "for good of the house." But there is very little of that kind of thing to be noticed. Two men are discussing their last holiday; at their feet are a couple of brand-new gun cases and well-bred Irish setter, who objects strongly to sitting down on the marble floor, and appears to be intensely bored, by his surroundings. "Well, sir," says one of them, "we unhitched that horse all right and tied him up in the middle of a bluff, and shot till sunset. But when it came to hitching him again, we found that neither of had ever tackled such a job before. We managed somehow till it came to putting the bit in, but nothing we could do would induce the beast to open his mouth. We tried again and again, but he only stood and blinked at us. So at last I said, 'George, have you got any baccy' Lots,' he replied. 'Well, then, there's only one thing for us to do; we've got to sit down and wait till he yawns.'" The rest of the story The rest of the story

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Why Tommy Remained After School. Teacher-Tommy, in the sentence, "A microbe is a minute living organism,

Tommy Tucker-"Microbe" is mon noun, possessive case—
Teacher—Possessive case?
Tommy—Yes'm; first person, microbe; econd person, your crobe; third person,

Teacher-Thomas, go and take your seat.-Chicago Tribune.

Taking a Roseate View. "How's business?" they asked. The crossroads storekeeper thoughtful.

"Sometimes," he said, "I sort o' feel like complainin'. I ain't sellin' anything, an' there's a feller down the road that's sellin' a whole lot, but every little while he gots caught by some man that can't pay, an' it makes me feel that mebbe I'm lucky."—Chicago Post.

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The pity and the pain.

-William J. Lampton.

men's Art Association At a recent meeting of the Wo-man's Art Association in Toronto Mrs. Dignam gave a lecture on "How to Learn to Tell What is Good in a Picture." Mrs. Dignam said that there was a time when none but the artist was supposed to be able to understand pictures. The processes of creating were enveloped in mystery. This age, intelligent and analytical, has clamored for understanding, with the result that few are the secrets not wrested from the once hallowed mysterious pale of the artists' workshop. Criticism is the lips of everyone without Marvelous skill has developed among our own townsmen in trivial criticism, the chief aim being not to find the good but detect trivial faults. Missing all truth and purpose, taking no account of the excellences, in impetuous haste to find fault, it being a mistaken idea that fault-finding is

capacity to discover good. An increasing capacity to discern bad much too rapidly induced. The innocent, good-natured exuberance of the careless observer who exclaims 'Isn't that just swell?" "Just smell that rose," lovely, love kittens," is much less hurtful than the carping, fault-finding critic, and preferable to the stolid indifference of the person who is afraid of showing ignorance if he let any emotion escape.

suggest a greater thought than he can conceive. A serious student of pictures knows human nature, and will readily recognize the strenuous and uncompromising life of a Fran-cois Millet, the frugal life and poetic musings of a Corot, the full, luxuriant life of a Rousseau and a Diaz, with their dream days of sparkling sunshine and humorous shadows; the quiet, pastoral life of Meuve, or the poetical abstraction of Chauvannes. Three classes of people study pictures-the pedagogue, who aims

To be able to tell a good picture does not come naturally, but is the outcome of knowledge, association, study, thought, to be gained by seeing pictures, studying fundamental principles of construction, and last, earning to discover the motive and individuality of the artist. Art invents nothing; it just

Hammerton says: "The test re our minds from the effects of association and enables us to judge independently," or, in other words,

difficulty of perceiving truth. Hunt tells us that all the world has chromo enshrined as a standard which to run Jown pictures. He has met our critic. In France a man is snubbed if he gives an opinion without knowledge. Hammerton says again, "Artistic motives are nearly always destitute of interest for minds not artistically cultivated. The most universally admired quality is likeness; but the great truth to be considered first is construction, and that is the true basis of

While the great mass of our present day production is simply tation, studying all that has come down through the ages we find the constructive alone remains. Imitation is transient, likeness only interfor the moment. The Greeks created types which live to-day; likeness they buried in their tombs. The modern constructive and enalytical artist is wholly occupied with his artistic arrangement of tones and his composition of spaces: Technicalities of composition, subject, color, tones, harmony, and con-

struction were discussed and illustrated by fine carbon photos of great works of art, schools of art, epochs and periods being cursorily surveyed.

A Curious Picture.

The Duchess, who has a quite plebeian interest in threshing, stood so pictures that we have seen on

DEAD CHILDREN.

A GOOD PICTURE.

Address by Mrs. Dignam to Toronto Wo

the function of the art critic. Studying pictures is like studying numan beings. If we start out on a voyage to discover good we shall rewarded by an ever increasing

Pictures skow the limitations of the artist and cannot contain or Special attention is directed to our

being an honorary referee; the cumulative, gathering facts and incidents to retail them in conversation; and the honest picture-lover. Hunt says it takes as much love to criticize a picture as to paint it. "I hope our present conditions of criticism do not show an equation.

discovers, and that is what we are on, a voyage of discovery. sult of culture is that it emencipates

enables us to have a basis of judg-ment. Ruskin devotes chapters to the

our study.

close to the machine, putting ques-tions to Farmer Bond, that she was soon almost as dusty as himself. It was really one of the most curious trip, the royal and stately lady, in her perfect fitting garments, face to face with the bearded and grizzled prairie farmer in his homely tweeds. Her Royal Highness thrust her hand in the bag as it came from the hopper, and carried away a handful of 1 hard as one of the memorials her trip.-Globe correspondent with royal party at Poplar Point,

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all the conventional ties of society. And yet you ask forgiveness!"

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