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WOMEN and THE HOME

Tennis Ball Finishes Hippo.

"Zeekoe," a big hippopotamus at the Cincinnati zoo, has a skin that will turn a bullet, but the animal was recently killed by a

LONDON NURSES TO GO TO ANNUAL

Graduate Nurses' Association of Ontario Opens Session in Windsor on Thursday.

Several graduate nurses from Lon don go to Windsor next week to at-

tend the meetings of the provincial convention of the Graduate Nurses Association of Ontario, which are being held in the Prince Edward Hote there on Thursday and Friday, Apri 24 and 25. Among the London dele-Among the London del gates will be Mrs. A. C. Joseph, Reg N., first vice-president of the Ontario Association; Miss Agnes Malloc. Reg. N., who is a member of the provincial board of directors, Miss Mac-pherson, Miss Blanche Rowe, Mrs. W. I. Tighe, Miss Griffin, and Mrs. Ayres The sessions of the convention open at 9:30 on Thursday morning with Dr. R. D. Morand in the chair A brief address by the Rev. Mr. Paulin will be followed by an address of welcome to the visiting dele gates by Mayor Mitchell of Windson to which Miss Esther Cook, presiden of the Ontario Graduate Nurses' Asso-ciation, will reply, An address by Dr. C. W. Hoare of Windsor and the Rev. C. Coughlin of Detroit will conclude

the morning session.

The afternoon meeting is opened by an address from Professor Cabot of Ann Arbor University on "The Essential Interdependency of Medi-cine and Nursing." Round table conrences on private nursing, public health nursing and hospital training school administration will round out the afternoon session, which will be followed by a dinner, given in honor

of the visiting delegates.
"The Psychiatric Viewpoint in Nursing" will be the subject of an address to be delivered on Friday morning by Dr. A. I. Jacoby, director of the psychopathic clinic at the recorders' court in Detroit. Committees on the changes in the constituing progress will report at this ses-sion. The report of the round table conferences will also be heard. The Friday afternoon meeting will opened by an address on "Nursing superintendent of the Visiting rses' Association of Detroit. iddress on tuberculosis by Dr. Wood-



formerly Miss Gwen Scandrett, who will hold her post-nuptial reception on Thursday next at her home, 42 Marley Place.

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tea, tendered by the Windsor I. O. Alma Block, when she was presented Business and discussion will con. with a lovely gold wrist watch and inue at the evening session, when a handsome luncheon cloth, both gifts of the Shrine. The presentation

> The installation ceremony was conducted by Mrs. F. G. Staples, assisted by all of the past officers of the lodge. During the evening a vocal solo was given by Mrs.
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> Was supposed to have been buried was supposed in the ground. The little girl had supposedly died during the epidemic of sleeping sickness, and her coffin had been taken away from the house in a vocal solo was given by Mrs.
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> Was supposed to have been buried was supposed in the ground. The little girl had supposedly died during the epidemic of sleeping sickness, and her coffin had been taken away from the house in a ferr the death of Ralph Howland, Esterbrook was in the library with Swift, Magee and the stenographer, Miss Mills.
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> After a slight tap, Martin opened the door Weames. The Shrine is preparing for a "Feast of Nations" to be held in June. Mrs. Arthur Linnell has been chosen as the delegate to attend the Supreme Shrine meetings in Cleve-

Wheels Within Wheels

THE STORY OF A DOUBLE-BARRELED MYSTERY.

By CAROLYN WELLS.

turned to her.

hinking deeply."

midnight.

stairs, Miss Mills?" and the detective

"I am not officially a timekeeper in this house," she said, "but, yes, I did hear Mr. Swift come up, a little after

"Oh, yes, you did-after Mr. Swift

came up. You went down for that red book—that novel—"
"Oh, yes, so I did," and Edith Mills

spoke quickly. "You see, I was very wakeful, and I wanted that book to

read, so I slipped down and got it

Mr. Howland sat there, but he was

"Miss Mills, was Mr. Howland alive

She rose and rushed out of the

room and up the stairs, to the aston-

ishment of the little group.
"If I may be permitted a sugges-

But they could do little with poor Conrad. He answered all questions willingly and volubly, but his state-

There seemed little doubt, however, that he had been in the library on the night of the tragedy.

"Perhaps he was and perhaps he

wasn't," Magee remarked when the boy had finished. "There is really no reliance to be placed on his state-ments. We've often proved that." So the half-wit was sent away, and

Without a word he ushered in

exquisitely gowned.

She stood, framed in the doorway one hand on the knob. Then, stepping inside, she stood a moment, clanging in the stood amoment.

glancing in turn at each man. Then, glancing in turn at strict, she moved seemingly by instinct, she moved nearer to the lawyer, Esterbrook.

"I am Angela Howland," she said.

CHAPTER X

"What do you mean," he exclaimed, in a tone of illy suppressed anger. "by such a claim? If you think you

"I am Angela Howland," she re-

peated, unabashed and also unmoved by Swift's quite evident antagonism,

"As to my claims of credentials, I will

disclose them to no one but my

"In the first place," Esterbrook found his voice at last, "Mrs. Howland is ill and is not receiving vis-

"Mrs. Howland is ill?" the girl said.

her eyes full of affection, "then let me go to her at once, I tell you I am her daughter—Angela." But Leonard Swift had lost his temper and he blurted

The girl turned to Esterbrook.

lawyer briefly.

"If you are a lawyer," she said.
you will see that I have justice done

"Tell your story," commanded the

For all of my life2that I can remem-

the child as her own. I am that girl,

and I claim that I am also Angela

"My proofs are not many-and not

Her four hearers stared at her, for

"Where is my mother?

nents made no sense

when you went into that room?"
"Why, yes, of course,—that is,—

Installment IV.

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY. RALPH HOWLAND, a wealthy businessman, is found dead in the library of his country home one morning. A curious scratch, apparently fresh, is found on his cheek. Dr. Avery, the family physician, and Dr. Mason are unable to ascertain the cause of his death although dwying.

"Why—why,—I didn't go down at cause of his death, although during the autopsy Mason catches a fleeting

whiff of the odor of prussic acid.
CONRAD STRYKER, the village half-wit, has a mania for freeing imprisoned things. He discovers How-land's dead body, and it'is suspected that he was in the library during the

MARY HOWLAND, Ralph's wife, lost interest in life with the death of her 5-year-old child Angela. The new tragedy seems to have affected her mind. Howland's will, last seen in his desk, is found in Mary's room. NURSE LANE is an old and trustsuppose so—oh, I don't know!" and the girl burst into a flood of nervous member of the household.
EDITH MILLS is Howland's very

retty stenographer. ROB PETERS and his wife, Sally, are the Howlands' guests at the time tof the tragedy. Rob had been endeavoring to persuade Howland to wouldn't tell a coherent story, but he wish a state of the tragedy. finance a rather shady proposition, and he had a long talk with him on the night of Howland's death.

wouldn't tell a coherent story, but he might give some broken sentences that would offer a clue."

But they could do little with poor

LEONARD SWIFT, Howland's cou-sin, talked until midnight with Ralph. On reading Ralph's will it is discovered that Swift is Howland's principal heir "unless my daughter Angela is

CHIEF OF POLICE WELDEN. who, with Detective Green, is conducting the investigation, asks whether anyone can shed light on this

was made by Mrs. Woonton and Mrs.

Newman. Mrs. Ross also received her past officers' jewel from the hands of Duncan Ross, while Mrs.

F. G. Staples presented Albert Upping with his past officers' jewel. On behalf of Mr. Upping Mrs. Bert Logan presented Mrs. Ross with a bouquet of flowers.

Douglas as
MAGEE: Howland's creating the might of the tragedy, discloses the fact that Howland had reason to believe Angela was still alive. Through a curjous chain of circumstances it had been discovered, prior to Howland's death, that the coffin in which Angela was supposed to have been buried was empty when it was placed in the ground. The little girl had suptime to the house to advise and assist in the settlements. One afternoon, perhaps a fortnight after the death of Ralph Howland, Esterbrook was in the library with Swift, Magee and the stenographer.

The Girl in the Doorway.

"For the past two years," Magee old his astonished listeners. "Mr. Howland has been trying in every possible way to get some inkling of what could have become of his daughter. His theory is that she was taken from that casket align. from that casket alive."
"Alive!" cried Dr. Avery. "Impos-

"But is it impossible, doctor!"
Magee asked. "In the rush and hurry
of the epidemic, might it not be
possible that you thought the child

"My God!" groaned the doctor, "if thought that—"
"It is only the 'It is only theory," went on Magee

But it became an obsession with Mr. Howland." can impose on me, you are greatly "Do you suppose Mrs. Howland mistaken. Who are you?" read this will?" asked Green, sud-

"I dare say," returned Dr. Avery "and I believe that is what has made her so much more unsettled in her disclose mind." "One thing is sure," said mother." Green. "Mrs. Howland came down-stairs late last night and took the will away with her. Might it be possible, Dr. Avery, that the knowledge of the will's contents turned her brain and in her madness she killed he

"It is quite possible that the reference to her daughter would cause her to lose her mind, but I cannot see how that indicates crime on her

am her daughter—Angela.

But Leonard Swift had lost his temper, and he blurted out, rudely:

"There's no use, Miss—you can't put this thing over. You've heard somehow of this strange case, and the strange case, and the strange case, and the strange case. "At risk of repetition," said Walden, "I'd like you men to tell me again of your visits to the library you've trumped up a plan—but it won't work." last evening. Who went there first to talk to Mr. Howland?" "I did," said Rob Peters. "As soon

s the dinner guests had gone, I went there at once to discuss a business oject with him." ber," the low, tranquil voice began, "I have been called Ida Holmes Campbell.

"Who went in next?" "I," answered Austin Magee.
"Did you hear any of the conversaion between Peters and Howland?" "Merely persistent pleading on Mr. Peters' part, and continued refusals

have been called Ida Holmes Campbell. This is not my real name, but was given me by the dear woman who adopted me. To begin the story at the beginning. I can only tell you the details as she told them—many times—to me. It seems she was traveling through New England, and when in a sleeping-car. from Mr. Howland."

"What did you and Mr. Howland discuss, Mr. Magee?" "We were talking on the subject of

is daughter." "They were," exclaimed Swift. "I heard them as I entered. And Magee was trying to persuade Mr. Howland that she had been found! Ridicu-

"And what did you and Mr. How-land talk about, Mr. Swift?" was the next inquiry.

"Only a few unimportant business

matters. Incidentally, Mr. Howland spoke of his will and showed me had been abandoned and given over to her purposely. She could learn no facts of the baby's birth or parentage where it was, in the cabinet drawer.' "He showed it to you?"
"No, but he told me the gist of its and after a long and futile endeavor she gave up the search and accepted

ntents. He did not, however, say anything about his daughter.' You left him there, in the lib-"Yes; I bade him good night and

"Did you hear Mr. Swift go up-

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America two years ago, and I have lived in New York City since." "Yes? We are not particularly inerested in your career," Swift said.
"You may be interested to learn how I happened to know of the fact that Angela Howland was being

sought for." And now, the light in

England, and when in a sleeping-car, she returned to her berth, after a trip to the dressing-room, she found in it a small child, a girl of four or five bound. "It was through my dentist who years. Surprised beyond measure, she had seen in the dental journals an concluded the child belonged to a fel-low passenger and had been placed by nurse or mother in her berth by advertisement that attracted otice. It was a reward offered for the discovery of a missing girl, whose mistake. But no one ever claimed the child, and Miss Campbell was two front teeth were quite widely separated.' forced to the opinion that the baby

A sudden, intentional disclosure of Miss Campbell's small white teeth showed the upper front ones so sep-

Dr. Prescott had several patients who had separated front teeth, but o them all I was the only one who could qualify otherwise, and so I wrote to Mr. Howland." "Upon what do you base such an extraordinary claim?" asked Ester group: Austin Magee explained to the

"Ever since Mr. Howland learned

of this disappearance of the child all tangible," she said, and the earnest look she gave the lawyer made him listen attentively. "Here day he remembered that the baby's is one," and she took from her hand-bag a string of coral. "I claim that is the coral necklace that Angela planned to interview every possible is the coral necklace that Angela planned to interview every possible Howland wore when she was—when young girl in the country, who could be reached through the dentists, and "Granting for a moment that you who had the sort of teeth described are Angela Howland," Esterbrook The advertisement has been running

were placed in a casket for burial?"

"I remember nothing of it, but I say not! It is a clever device, I grant learned the say of th that, but there is not a word of truth in it. There are thousands of girls in this country with front teeth that do "Miss Jane Campbell kept the neck-lace that she took from the throat of as missing heirs of Ralph Howland?"

"I think," Ida Campbell said "that instead of questions, you would get at the truth me."

"Couldn't buy that as easily corals," sneered Swift.

would get at the truth quicker if you would let me meet my mother. I think her reception and

"Where is that clothing?" asked sterbrook.
"In Australia. I lived with Miss" "You do not understand," Ester-

"But Mr. Esterbrook, I rest my laim on recognition by my motherr nurse. I learn - also, from the ewspaper reports-that the nurs who took care of little Angela How land is still here. She will know me."
"That will settle it, certainly," said Ex-Alderman John Ashton Ad-Esterbrook. "Miss Mills won't you

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Party Last Night. 'Why Should Women Mix in Poli-

dresses Women's Labor

with Should Women Mix in Politics?" was the subject of a very fine address delivered by ex-Ald. John Ashton before the Women's Labor Party, in the Labor Temple last night. Mr. Ashton was emphatic in his opinion that women should concern themselves with politics. cern themselves with politics. He believed this because he thought that e majority of women were intell men in any political movement. And when they had the franchis up to them to use their influence in the interests of labor. In the absence of the presiden

Mrs. George Eddie, Mrs. F. White, Hamilton June 17th, at the Royal the past president, was in the chair. Mrs. Claxton, 30 Reyburn street, has Connaught. Mrs. Mauve Shaver of offered to entertain the members at her home on Thursday, April 14.

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know about it from reading it in the papers—recently."
"Go on," the lawyer ordered.

> her foundling, and she also kept the clothing-but that I have not with

Howland.

brook, coldly.

she disappeared."

"In Australia. I lived with Miss Campbell in Australia, in England and in France. Soon after the war my adopted mother died. I came to as mentally."

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