

KILLS HER CHILD; FAILS AT SUICIDE

New Orleans Woman Con-
ceals Crime in New York
Hotel for Two Days

Lay By Daughter's Body—
Mrs. E. M. Farve Central
Figure in Grim Tale of
Struggle in a Big City.

(New York Times.)

In her room in the Hotel Ashton last Friday night, Mrs. Emily May Farve, a young woman of New Orleans, wrote a letter stating that poverty had come to her and that she planned to kill her daughter, Margaret, thirteen years old, and herself. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Farve stood in the swirling snow at the hotel corner, Madison avenue and Ninety-third street, and, dropping the missive into the snow-covered mail box, started on its way to Hector Jackson, a friend, at 29 Broadway. She then went back to the bedside of her daughter, convalescent from influenza.

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning, as she later told the police, the mother leaped over her daughter's head and pulled the trigger. She had judged the position of the heart correctly. Then she placed the muzzle against her own forehead but her nerve failed, the revolver slipped from her trembling fingers to the floor. Three times she picked it up and tried again, but each time the weapon dropped to the floor.

Yesterday, the time of the fifth attempt, the gun was fired at her temple and her hand had ceased to tremble. She was about to pull the trigger when a man burst into the room and tore the revolver from her hand.

"By the way," said Assistant District Attorney P. Francis Marro in the East Eighty-eighth street police station, when Mrs. Farve is in the Harlem court, "who has it?" and Detective John Marks tapped his coat pocket.

Mr. Farve, short, thin and pale, is an English girl, reared in a Canadian convent, but for the last fifteen years a resident of New Orleans. Her father, John Sutherland, a Canadian lumberman, formed the firm of Innes & Sutherland, an export co-operative company with branches in many cities. One of the branches was in the Louisiana city. Emily May Sutherland accompanied her father on a trip there. She met Simon Farve, also in the co-operative business. They were married, but two years later, at about the time Margaret Farve was born, were parted by divorce.

A flourishing business built up and maintained by her father kept Mrs. Farve from knowing what it was to want anything that money could buy. She lived in this style up to several years ago, when Simon Farve died, leaving her a one-third share in the Innes & Sutherland firm. A brother, Innes Sutherland, also inherited part of the business and leads it now in New Orleans as president of the Imperial Export Company. According to Mrs. Farve's story, financial returns from her inherited interest were small, and finally, after constantly diminishing as the years went by, failed to yield her any income.

The woman finally decided, she said, to come to this city. She thought she could help the business back as it used to be, and also that, failing in this, she could go on the stage or in the films. The world of the theatre, she reasoned, would be big enough for Margaret, too.

"Miss Fennati and Sister." Carrying out her resolve, she arrived here on Oct. 7 last and registered at the Hotel Ashton under the name of "Miss Fennati and sister, New Orleans." This was the name she had chosen for herself. Margaret, manager of the hotel, said he had heard the sisters, as every body regarded them, planned a suitor, but that neither he nor other about the hotel had paid much attention to them—there was nothing about them to make them stand out from other guests.

Recently, however, "Miss Fennati" began to fall behind in her payments, and on Friday the total she owed the hotel was \$115. No effort was made to prevent her from leaving, because she always had paid in the past, although she never had run up so large an amount. Margaret was just coming through a period of critical illness, and the worry of it, mother had been weighted still further by the care of nursing. Then, when the blizzard fringed the room's single window with snow, and the wind whistled, she decided to quit the fight. The letter to Mr. Jackson, her brother, friend, was written.

Mr. Jackson, who lives in the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, got the communication in the first mail yesterday. He asked a friend, Cam Gerow of 1,189 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, to rush to the hotel. Gerow, armed with the letter, reached the Ashton a few minutes after 11 o'clock. He presented the letter to Manager Walker, and they went to the sixth floor room. A knock apparently was unheard, and one of them pushed the unlocked door open.

Lay Beside Dead Daughter. Mrs. Farve, in night clothing, was lying on the outside of the bed. The high wooden back of the bed cut off the view of the still form next to her. "Well," she inquired, as though dazed. The men excused themselves and went downstairs, saying they would return in a little while. Walker went back to his work, while Gerow took down the letter. He heard a muffled mumble, then a gasp, then a cry. He rushed to the door, and found Mrs. Farve lying on the floor, her head against the wall, her hands clasped over her face. He rushed to the door, and found Mrs. Farve lying on the floor, her head against the wall, her hands clasped over her face.

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The present trouble was not in the supply, but was an internal disorder of the gravest character, one which, if permitted to go on, would imperil the future of the country. The tariff which free to keep all the industries steadily in view would not be in the national interests.

Immigration was necessary to people Canada's unoccupied areas but it was necessary to remember what the drain of war had meant to the nations of Europe and in particular to the British Isles. There were not the numbers of people there from which to recruit immigrants, nor were the countries of Europe too willing to part readily with their people. The necessity of some

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A doctor's famous prescription—Internal and external use—for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Grippe, Bronchitis, Tonsillitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Strain, etc. A safe, sure and satisfying anodyne that soothes, heals, and stops pain.

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Weak, thin people—men or women—are nearly always nervous wrecks; thus conclusively proving that thinness, weakness, debility and neurasthenia are almost invariably due to nerve starvation. Feed your nerves and all these symptoms disappear.

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CAUTION—Eitro-Phosphate, the use of which is inexpensive, also wonderfully promotes the assimilation of food, so much so, that many people report marked gains of weight in a few weeks. Those taking it who do not desire to put on flesh, should use extra care in avoiding fat-producing foods.

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Millions of people know the magic Pape's Diapepsin as an antidote. It knows that indigestion and disorder of the stomach are no needless. It comes quickly, no matter how Pape's Diapepsin tastes like candy, a box of this world-famous indigestion relief costs so little at drug stores. Pape's Diapepsin helps neutralize stomach acids so you can eat with fear.