

In a few seconds the three found themselves alone. The clerk had business to attend to, but he courteously invited them to remain in the office until the detective eame back
"Did you ever hear such nonsense as this talk about Curtis being mixed up in abduction?" began Devar, eager to ilspossess his friend's relatives of any faise impression they might have formed. "Why, he didn't know a soul in the States—except yourselves," he added tactfully. The uncle, who had been polishing his domed forehead with a large handkerchief at intervals during the last quarter of an hour, cleared his throat as a preliminary to some important announcement, but ary to some important amouncement, but his better half had only kept silent be-cause of a real fear that her nephew had been engaged in the commission of serious crimes from the instant he set foot in New York, and she entered the fray vig-orously now.

"We don't know much about him, and that's the truth, Mr. Devar," she cried. "There was some family disagreement years ago, and the brothers lost track of each other, but Horace here never forgets a name, and why should he, seeing that John was his father's name, and Delancy his mother's, and our nephew has both, so the minute we saw that paragraph in the Chicago papers about the eminent Ameri-Chicago papers about the eminent American engineer who had been building rail-ways in China being on board the Lusitanla, I says to Horace: Horace, it would be a shame on us if we allowed your brother's son and your own nephew to arrive in New York without some of his kith and kin to bid him welcome,' and missed being at the docks, so if it hadn't been for our good luck in finding the man who helped John with his baggage, and who remembered the name of the hotel he gave the driver, we might have been searching New York all this blessed night without dreaming of coming to such a place as this, because the newspapers spoke so highly of John that we made sure he would be stopping in one of the Fifth avenue hotels like the Ward and we just answer the lady's torrent of questions with regard to himself and his own peaple when Steingall interfered.

Sorry to interrupt you." he said, "but the price of each pattern I cash or in postage stamps.

Curtis. Do you know you are wearing the dead man's overcoat?"

"Yes. I discovered that fact some time ago."

Curtis's prompt admission he would be stopping in one of the Fifth avenue hotels like the Waldorf-Astoria or Hoffman House, or perhaps higher up-town, in the Ritz-Carlton or the Plaza." Mrs. Curtis was stout, so she yielded perforce to lack of breath, and Devar was able to explain smilingly that he, and none other, was responsible for the item

in the newspapers.

"The fact is, that I took a great liking to John D.," he said. "He is such a real good fellow, and so sublimely unconsclous of his own merits, that I wanted to surprise him by starting a modest boom in the press, so I sent a whreless message about him to a journalistic friend in New York. I wondered why the reporters did in the newspapers. wondered why the reporters did not get hold of him when they came aboard at the quarantine station, but I remember now that, by some curious trick of fate, he and I stowed ourselves away in a part of the ship where no one was likely to find us, and I clean forgot to put them on his track when I went below."

"I guess my nephew has attended to the booming proposition on his own account," said Horace, getting under way at last. Devar laughed, but Mrs. Curtis was

"Horace!" she cried indignantly, "that's the only unkind thing I've heard you say in years. Oh, yes"—for her husband had spread his hands in mild protest-"I know spread his hands in mild protest—"I know you didn't mean it, but bared shafts of humor often fall in places where they hurt, and it is terrible to think of your nephew being mixed up in a murder and an abduction, and—"

She broke off in mid-career, and fixed a starm axe on beyon.

"Are you quite sure he didn't get flirt-ing with some giddy young thing on the ship?" she demanded. "Tve heard and read of some strange goings-on among people crossing the Atlantic. I could tell two marriages and no less than five

Devar was a polite young man, but he thought the situation called for firmness. "To the best of my belief, your nephew never so much as spoke to any lady on the ship," he vowed. "He read a good deal, and played cards occasionally, and walked the decks with me when the weather permitted, but he did not even mention a woman's name except your own, madam."
"The marvel is that he mentioned us at

all," said Horace.

Devar thought in his own mind that the elder Curtis might be ponderous in body and speech, but he certainly revoaled horse sense when he opened his mouth.

"And whose fault was that, I should like to know?" cried Mrs Curtis. "Didn't your own brother quarrel with you because you said he ought to have married a woman of some stability of character, and not a pretty, feather-headed girl who spent her days reading poetry and her said Horace spent her days reading poetry and her nights in attending lectures, and who didn't begin to understand the A B C of

a wife's domestic duties? 'Maybe I was wrong and he was right.' TODAY'S RIDDLE HEMORE YOU TAKE AWAY THE LARGER IT GROWS

said her husband.

"Horace!"

Mrs. Curtis was marshalling her forces for a mighty effort when the door opened and Steingall entered, accompanied by a tall, well-set up man in evening dress. tall, well-set up man in evening dress, and wearing an open overcoat and green Homburg hat.
"Well!" cried Devar, springing forward "Well!" cried Devar, springing forward with outstretched hand, "I'm mighty glad to see you, John D.!"

The newcomer's face lit with pleasure, but efore he could utter a responsive word s. Curtis gurgled:
"John D.!" Are you John Delancy,
irtis? Horace, is this your nephew?"
'Judging from his looks, Louisa, he
ght to be," said the stout man, gazing

nent.
The Christian names of the couple act

The Christian names of the couple acted like a galvanic battery on Curtis. At first he could hardly believe his ears, but some resemblance in the portly Curtis to his own father warned him that this night of nights had not yet exhausted its store of stupefying surprises.

"Why," he exclaimed, smiling cheerfully, "you must be my uncle and aunt from Bloomington, Indiana!"

"If you're John Delancy Curtis, that's our correct description," said Horace.

"Of course he is," chortled Mrs. Curtis. "He's as like you the day I married you as two peas in a pod, and if our little Horace had been spared he would have been his living image. Nephew, I'm proud to meet you," and Mrs. Curtis folded her relation in an ample embrace.

Curtis earried off a difficult situation with ease. He kissed his aunt, shook hands with his uncle, and was about to answer the lady's torrent of questions with regard to himself and his own peaple when Steingall interfered.

Sorry to interrupt you," he said, "but the turn taken by tonight's crime demands your immediate attention, Mr.

1 es. I discovered that fact some time ago."
Curtis's prompt admission was more favorable to his cause than he could possibly realize then, though he had seen the detective's extraordinarily brilliant eyes

eeve.
"And have you learned the owner's ime?" went on Steingall quietly.
"Yes; that is, I believe so, owing to seument I found in one of the pockets."
"Ah, what was that?" "Ah, what was that?"
"It concerned another person, but I am repared to tell you its nature if it is bsolutely essential."

HUNDREDS BIT EAGERLY

Something in the detective's tone conveyed a hint of peril, of suspicion, to the ears of one so accustomed to dealing with his fellow-men as was Curtis. But he shook off the premonition of ill, to be

North Bay, June 7. — Kalil Farah, generally known as "Big Pete," a Syrian hotel keeper and mining pro-

'It was a marriage license," he said. "And the names on it?"
"They were those of a Frenchman, Jean de Courtois, and of an English lady, Her-mione Beauregard Grandison."
"So you have imagined that the man ho was killed was this Monsieur Jean de

prevent the tumultuous pumping of his France, heart from drawing some of the color Negib his face, ho else?" he inquired, never flinch-

whom the license was Intended for, the murdered man was no Frenchman, but a New York iournalist named Henry R. Hunter," said Steingall.

Then Curtis yielded to the swift conviction that he had unwittingly trapped Lady Hermione into a marriage on grounds that were inadequate and faise. "Good God!" he muttered, and, for the moment, it was impossible for his hearers to resist the dreadful inference that, in some shape or form, he was implicated in and also peddled from house to house mission in France.

Farah went to Paris, found shares of Big Pete were selling at high prices and took over Hani's contract, bank and also peddled from house to house according to evidence taken by a company to buy a large number of shares at fifty cents. These were sold at the bank Hani in Paris and also peddled from house to house of Big Pete were selling at high prices and took over Hani's contract, bank

"If feel like a highball," he said blandly.

"guess Mrs. Curtis could do with one
so. In fact, five highballs would be a

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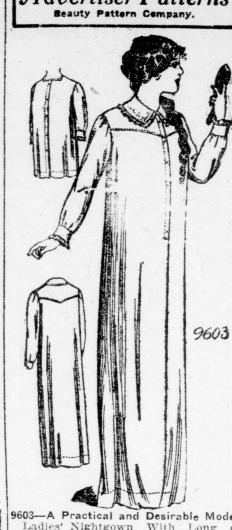
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detective's extraordinarily brilliant eyes were fixed on the garment's blood-stained New Liskeard Mining Premoter Charged With Swindling French Investors.

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Negib Hani, a Syrian of Beirut Syria, whose brother conducted the ing from Steingall's searching gaze.
"No matter who owned the coat, or whom the license was intended for, the the Big Pete Company to buy a large

in and took over Hani's contract, bank some shape or form, he was implicated in the outrage which bulked so large in their minds. Mrs. Curtis wanted to scream aloud, but she dared not. Even Devar was staggered by his friend's unaccountable attitude. The only outwardly unmoved individual present was Horace P. Curtis. He turned and pressed an electric bell; Steingall glared at him, so he explained his action. ation at the sight of his uniform and became so friendly that the lieutenant was allowed to purchase 450 shares of Big Pete.

Farah was feted at the officers' mess and other swell places and toasts were drunk to the great riches coming to Sangerbond proved it when he infected his friends. Farah claims that after a guinea pig with dandruff germs and he left Paris the bank Hani which he all its hair disappeared in a short time.

purchased and named the Bank FranThe entire medical world has accepted cais du Canada was looted and his Dr. Sangerbond's discovery as final. prosecution of the men in charge was Ask any worthy physician. the cause of this action. He claimed to have been a tool in the hands of French sharpers, Frank Arnold, K. C. of Toronto, was crown prosecutor.

TWO KILLED

Desperate Lumberjack Slipped His Handcuffs and Shot Sheriffs.

[Canadian Press.]
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., June 7.—Two
nen are dead and one seriously wounded as the result of a fight last night at Brittey, twelve miles from the Soo. Joseph rovens, in custody of Deputy Sheriffs James Sutton and Alfred Scribner, of you have hair to take care of. Kill Brittley, slipped his handcuffs, and, draw- the dandruff germs now before the ing a revolver, turned it on both men and shot them dead.

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Stevenson, W. Geddes; HL, C. Riddler, Teacher—N. Corman.

SIX ARE MISSING. [Canadian Press.]

Cuxhaven, Germany, June 9. — The British steam Adendale, which put out to sea yesterday, collided with the Hamburg fishing steamer Johann Hinrich, which was sunk. Four of the crew were saved, and six are missing. It is believed they were drowned.

It is used extensively by ladies of reflecting and delightful hair dendered and delightful hair dendered and delightful hair dendered and delightful hair displayed and the searching farmers and rivermen, armed with axes, rifes, pitchforks, cant hooks and anytomental to sea yesterday, collided with the Hamburg fishing steamer Johann Hinrich, which was sunk. Four of the crew were saved, and six are missing. It is believed they were drowned.

Wew York, June 9.—A wireless displayed and delightful hair dendered and delightful hair displayed and shighly ladies of reflement because it keeps the scalp latest that the Cuban steamer Olinda was on fire in her No. 1 hold, which was being flooded. The dispatch added that the Olinda was making for the nearest port, but did not give her position.

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[Canadian Press.]
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RATIFIED TREATY

Spain and Japan Have Negotiated Satisfactory Trade Agreements. [Canadian Press.]

Madrid, June 9. - The commercial treaty between Spain and Japan, which is to replace the treaty that expired recently and has already been ratified by the lower house, came up in the senate yesterday. Its ratification was voted unanimously by the 126 senators present. This, however, did not constitute a quorum, and the vote was nugatory.

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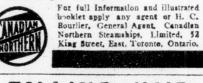
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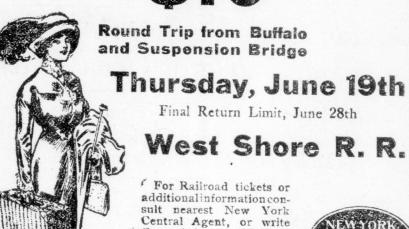
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Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m., 3.48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—*3:57 am, 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *11:18 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *11:20 p.m.

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Arrive—10:23 a.m., *4:00 p.m., 6:50
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Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:45
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