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HOARD OF GOLD IN BEDROOM SAFE

Romance of Wealth in London . Revealed Through Accident

(Lloyds Sunday News.)

A hidden hoard of more than 6,000 sovereigns, together with securities worth another £54,000, has been revealed following a fatal London 'bus accident. Asher Levy, aged eighty-six, at one time a dealer in cocoanuts, lived in Sutherland road, Bow, with a middle-aged housekeeper as his only attendant.

When out purchasing meat for his favorite dog, he was knocked down by a motor bus outside the business premises of a relative, and the injuries proved

After the accident rumors of concealed wealth began to grow and the house was guarded by the police. Then the old man's life began to be-embellished with all kinds of fantastic tales.

It was stated that he would never leave the house during air-raids; that he had been seen to drive up to his house in a taxi-cab laden with bags—of course, of gold; that he would never partake of outside hospitality for fear of being poisoned! Added to these details is the story of extensive travelling in Russia.

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The truth is that Levy was a simple-minded old man, open and generous to neighbors and friends by no means a miser, and certainly not a recluse.

Mr. and Mrs. Hargreave, who lived next door, told Lloyd's News of many little acts of kindness which the old man had extended to them.

Levy was a man of small stature, with rounded shoulders and he delighted to do all the household shopping. Many years ago he had a fairly extensive business in Mitre street, and he also possessed a number of freehold houses. He had lived in Sutherland road for about ten years, and had altogether resided in the neighborhood of Bow for many

n his bedroom, after his death, was nd a safe, which was removed to the v road branch of Barclay's Bank and

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usand of them there were in all. and Saturday night a ton of coal will be While this was going on the solicitor's given. While no more suppers will be clerks began to rummage in the safe, to see what other valuables it would vield This afternoon will see the children in see what other valuables it would yield up. No will was found, but a large number of bank notes, jewellery, and the title-deeds of fourteen houses, were un-

lation among the numerous members of Asher Levy's family as to the disposal of the property.

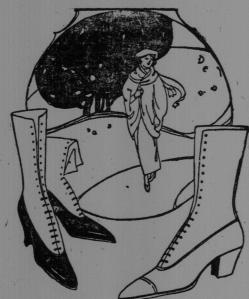
There are some fifty aspirants to a share in the fortune, and they are all waiting on the tip-toe of expectation for the legal verdict.

CATHEDRAL TEA. More than 600 suppers were served at the Cathedral high tea last evening and almost 1,000 people attended the fair. The lucky number of the door prize was 34,829, the holder of which wins



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