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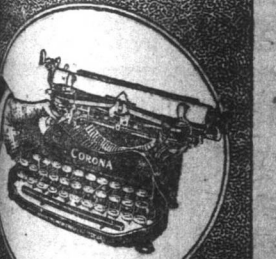
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## Confessions of a "Crime Merchant."

SOME AMAZING INGREDIENTS  
THAT GO TO MAKE UP THE  
DAILY LIFE OF A NEWSPAPER  
CRIME-WRITER.

If variety be the spice of life, then I  
may claim that the existence I lead is  
full of spice to overflowing.  
For my calling is that of a descrip-  
tive writer on a famous newspaper.  
Mine is the task to give to the world  
a moving picture of the great cases  
which, from time to time, come before  
the courts of law, both criminal and  
civil. To me sensational frames, grim  
tragedies, and the plumbing of human  
emotions to the very depth constitute  
"the daily round; the common task."

Take a specimen day, not long ago.  
At eleven o'clock in the morning I saw  
a notorious trafficker in cocaine sen-  
tenced to six months' hard labour at  
Bow Street Police Court, London. At  
twelve I was at the hearing of the  
famous Russell case in the Divorce  
Court. At three-fifteen I heard a man  
sentenced to death at the Old Bailey.  
At four I was back in the Divorce  
Court. At seven I was at Epsom ar-  
ranging for a famous racehorse train-  
er to write his turf reminiscences.  
And at nine-thirty I was seated in a  
stall at the Palladium. At the witching  
hour of midnight I was sound asleep.  
Not a bad series of events to crowd  
into one day!

Just for curiosity I kept a note of  
the number of different beds I slept  
in last year. That number was the  
astounding one of 246. Irregular meals,  
late hours, travelling thousands of  
miles in trains during a year, all mean  
"Our Special Correspondent" must be  
possessed of an iron constitution.  
The successful securing of the story,  
as it is termed in newspaperland, be-  
comes a sort of religion. Everything  
must bow to it. Be hungry, thirsty,  
cold, worn out, miserable, but get the  
story into Fleet Street at all costs and  
in time to catch the edition. Until the  
magic words "end message" have been  
written, telephoned, or telegraphed,  
personal feelings must be swept aside,  
left under, trampled ruthlessly down.  
Always ready packed in the office  
must be the travelling bag of "Our  
Special Correspondent." Having a  
quiet hand at bridge in the club off  
Fleet Street at three o'clock, he may  
be in the train starting a three hun-  
dred miles journey at four. He may  
be back in two days; he may be away  
two weeks. All depends on the story  
and its development.

A good-sized volume would be re-  
quired to hold stories of the many ex-  
periences of a unique character which  
have befallen me during my life as a  
"Special." I have space for only two.

Some years ago I went to live  
among the denizens of the nether-  
world of crime in the East End for the  
purpose of writing a series of ar-  
ticles on this evil but fascinating  
phase of life.

One night in a notorious club which  
subsequently figured largely in the  
annals of East End crime I got into  
conversation with a German, who was  
a far-famed receiver of stolen prop-  
erty.

I made, quite inadvertently, an in-  
cautious remark concerning "fences,"  
and no sooner were the words out of  
my mouth than this particular mem-  
ber of the fraternity struck me a  
blow on the jaw which seemed to set  
every tooth in my head rattling.

Although a "Special," I am but hu-  
man, and I promptly hit him back. In  
an instant the drink-laden atmosphere  
was thick with curses. The whole  
place was pandemonium. There was  
little room to move. Men were fight-  
ing each other for no apparent rea-  
son, and I was getting a fair share of  
the blows.

Suddenly a well modulated voice  
called out a sharp command in a  
tongue I did not understand. The  
effect was electrical. Upturned heads  
were stayed almost in the act of  
striking. A silence that was almost  
eerily fell over the place that a sec-  
ond or so before had been a seething  
cauldron of maddened men.

The owner of the voice came for-  
ward. "Let me escort you safely out-  
side, sir," he said with the bow of a  
courtesy.

I gladly accepted the offer, and bur-  
ied away—but not before I had the  
man's face fixed firmly in my memory  
during a brief moment in which he  
was majestically waving aside my  
protestations of gratitude.

The next time I saw my rescuer he  
was in the dock. His name was Stipio  
Morrison, and he was sentenced to  
death (but afterwards reprieved) for  
the murder of Leon Beron at Clapham  
Common.

Calling at the house of a man I  
wanted to interview at Paddington  
Green, I was told by the wife that her  
husband had gone to the local de-  
bating society a few hundred yards  
away. Not wishing to miss my man, I  
went there and so by chance listened  
to a good-looking, well-spoken young  
man delivering an address on subtle  
poisons.

The subject was one that fascinated  
me. I stayed to the end. And not un-  
til much later did I know that the  
eloquent speaker on subtle poisons  
was none other than Arthur Dever-  
aux, the fiend who subsequently poi-

soned his wife and twins, buried the  
bodies in cement, placed them in a  
trunk, sent it to a repository, and fi-  
nally met his death at the hands of the  
hangman.

**Priceless Old Masters.**

GREAT WINDFALL FOR THE NA-  
TIONAL GALLERY.

Great paintings which are world-  
famous will shortly come into the  
possession of the National Gallery.  
They were the property of Mrs. Mond,  
widow of Dr. Ludwig Mond, F.R.S.,  
and mother of Sir Alfred Mond, M.P.,  
who has just died at her residence  
in Avenue Road, Regent's Park. Dr.  
Ludwig Mond died in 1916. His will  
provided that his pictures should re-  
main with Mrs. Mond during her life,  
and on her death 56 of them, named  
in a list, should be offered to the  
National Gallery. If the trustees of

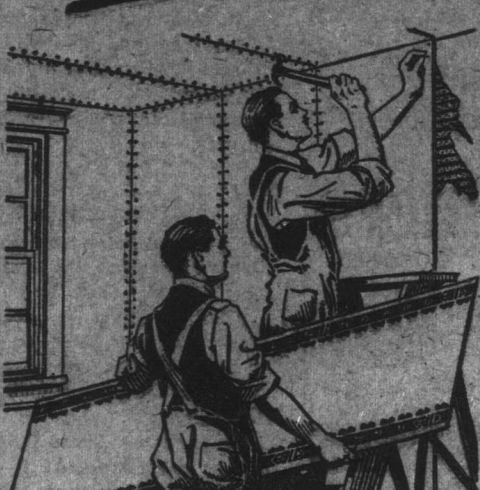
The National Gallery select any of the  
56 they must, under the will, select  
at least four-fourths of them, but they  
may make up three-fourths by select-  
ing any pictures from the remain-  
der of the Mond collection. The list  
of 56 includes—

The crucifixion—Raphael.  
Madonna and Child—Titian.  
Portrait of Pietro Aradino—Titian.  
Madonna and Child—Gentile Bellini.  
Pieta—Giovanni Bellini.  
Large Holy Family—Fra Bartolom-  
meo.  
Heads of two Angels—Correggio.  
Head of an Angel—Correggio.  
Flora—Palma Vecchio.  
War Vessels—Tintoretto.

Some of the pictures in the list are  
by Italian painters who are not yet  
represented in the National Gallery.  
The list does not include Mantegna's  
"Holy Family," which is in the Mond  
collection, but it may be selected by  
the National Gallery trustees. Raphael's  
"Crucifixion," is the dominating

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picture in the list. It is a famous  
work. Raphael painted it when he  
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bought it for 10,000 guineas at the  
Dudley sale in 1892. It is now worth  
perhaps \$50,000.

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