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FICTION AND BAD COMRADES

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unbiting the horse when the first
shot was fired and all three were prac-
tically simultaneous as the evidence
shows.

Anyhow, I was endeavoring to stop
Williams from beating me and push-
ed him through the back office when
he holled: to Cross to jump on me.
He did so and put both arms around
my neck and tried to pull me over
backwards while the detective contin-
ed to beat me from the front.

SHOOTING AN ACCIDENT

I was trying my darned best to ward
off the blows and Cross was choking
me. In fact, I had forgotten all about
the darned gun when it went off, I
swear, by accident, and God knows,
it is the truth if no one else does.
Whereupon Cross shifted one of his
arms around my right arm by the
elbow in order to hold the gun, I sup-
pose. Anyway, Williams hit me one
right over my left eye, and I must
have pulled the trigger again, but I
do not remember. All I do know is I
felt myself falling but he only stum-
bled for a moment, I guess, for I
staggered to my feet and attempted to
run but was tripped by someone
before I had gone 40 steps and will
—that is all, excepting, God forgive

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"I am not a murderer, nor have I
the instincts of one, thank God, al-
though I am convicted as one, and if
I have to die on the gallows, my
conscience is clear as to that, and I
will die as a man, I hope. I do not
fear death myself, thanks to the best
Christian man I ever knew, the Rev.
Dertram Niles, of this city, God bless
him.

WOULDN'T TAKE GUN

All I will say in regard to my es-
cape from here is this. In the cir-
cumstances who would not have done
this same? If the thing had required
violence, I would not have gone and
during my brief freedom, I had op-
portunities to get firearms, but would
not take them, in fact would not
carry even a pen knife and if by any
chance God sees fit to have mercy
on me, and I am granted commuta-
tion of sentence, my word is given to
NEVER do any wrong again.

I will close this epistle now, God
help my poor old mother, brothers
and sisters. My father is dead, may
he rest easy. And God have mercy on
me. His Will Be Done.
(Sgd.) FRANK McCULLOUGH

VERA WRITES McCULLOUGH

Vera D. Lavelle has written a pa-
thetic letter to McCullough, her con-
demned sweetheart. In the note she
refers to "our secret" and speaks of
him as "mon cher mari" (my dear
husband). The letter was received by
McCullough. Mr. Horkins, who will
seek to communicate it to McCul-
lough. Mr. Horkins thinks that Vera,
who herself unceremoniously left
the jail two weeks ago, has man-
aged to reach the United States. She
intimated that should McCullough's
life be spared she would return to
complete her own sentence. The let-
ter reads:

Dear Frank:
This is just a line, dear, which I
hope is not the last, to let you
ever know that my thoughts are
all on you. And now, dear, when
time is getting on, I feel numb-
ed when I think of your life
hanging in the balance. I pray
to God almost all my time and
since my escape my life is hard-
ly worth living. I cannot even
reconcile my mind to anything
else but to you. If my life were
accepted in preference to yours
I could say, "Take it," and say it
with a smile, but yours, it al-
most drives me insane, I cannot
sleep, and even if I do, I wake
up with the horrors of the jail
or that I am caught. Even if
you do not get a reprieve it will
surely look as if God had forsak-
en even us, but if you do, and
you get life sentence bear it with
a smile.

HAS A FRIEND

It is nice warm weather where
I am. I forgot to tell you, dear,
I am not in the city, but I have

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ed by a letter, received from the en-
thusiastic committeemen in charge of
the course:

"This young Welshman was the
tallest Lyeum bargain we have
had in a dozen years' experience.
He had our folks hanging over the
bleacher rail, until the last man was
out in the ninth inning. Even the
gentlemen who got soaked under the
fifth rib by his conclusions didn't re-
alize they had been wounded. He has
a voice which would coax the scarlet
Lyeum calf up to the trench and let
him have him, and his method of
approach is fresh and daring.

"Some blasé, coarse ticket holders
went up to our auditorium with mis-
givings. They were afraid the 'lords
of the land' might be dry and disad-
vantage than fresh and invigorating.
They had the show me 'stare when
the curtain went up, and the perpe-
tual introducer shooed young Evans
into the fiery furnace with the falling
faith of the friends of Daniel, kissing
him good-bye with a tear. But he
waded right in and turned the hose
on. The fire spluttered and went out.
Enthusiasm was born and the Missouri
smile of distrust disappeared in a
wave of Pennsylvania approval. A
young gentleman from Wales arrived.
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three hundred boosters came to life.
And oh, what a joy feast it was from
that time to the finish. An hour and
twenty-five minutes of unalloyed en-
joyment, and when it was over there

one friend whom I can trust and
am sending this letter to them
so that they can report it for me
and so not give anyone informa-
tion as to my whereabouts.
When I was told that I would
be kept in the jail till after the
18th, my life was unbearable, and
I had to do something, so I could
see what was going on about you
I never ceased reading the papers
and I get them all. Even the
thought frightens me so much
that I would to God it were
never to happen, but you will al-
ways be to me my own. You
know, dear, I could never breathe
a word or tell our secret. As I
sit writing this letter to you, my
heart aches for you, darling and
if some only saw the good side
of you, what a difference. But
some cannot see it as I can.

TO BRING COMFORT

"I do not know whether you
will ever get this letter but I
trust that you might, because I
thought this much, that even this
last note from me to you would
only give you a little comfort,
and God only knows you need it.
"Moon Lier, Mar! I will close,
and last of all, should you get a
reprieve, I will in all cases do
my sentence, and after I get
through I will write to you, as
I could never forsake you. Now,
dear, be brave, even for my sake.
God bless you, I am, with love,
"Your Vera."

ESCAPE DIDN'T PREJUDICE

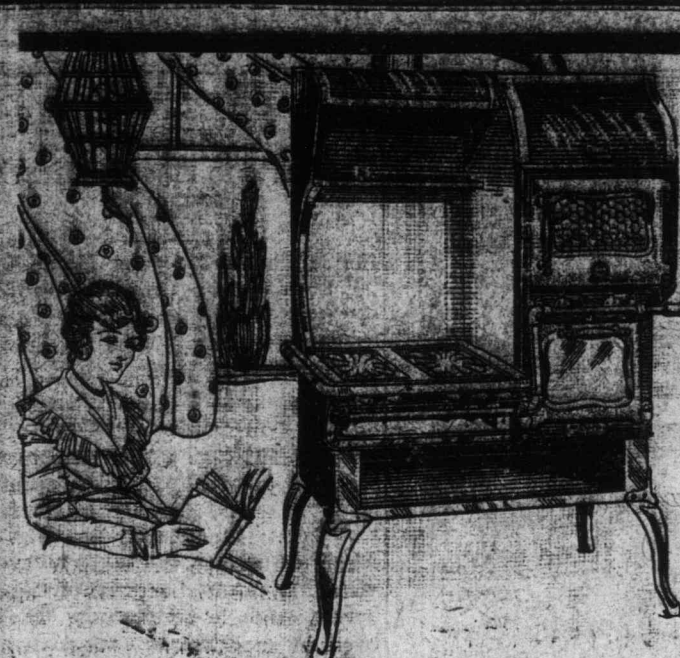
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tion and care. The responsibility of
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at the time of his escape, and had
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ON USUAL LINES

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that have come before the Govern-
ment since I have been a member
hereof, and I think on the same
principles that have been applied in
years prior thereto.

"I realize, and indeed appreciate
the generous services you have ren-
dered this unfortunate man, and the
contribution you have made thereby
to the same cause of justice. I re-
gret, indeed, to say that there does
not appear any reason why the sub-
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