

PERFUMES THAT DETECT.

BURGLES PARTIALLY FOR EUCALYPTUS CAUSED HIS ARREST.

Handwritten and Thieves Often Put Under Arrest Through Being Recognized by the Scent of Perfume on Their Victims.

So infamously slight are some of the clues that have led to the arrest and ultimate conviction of notable criminals, that one may not be surprised to learn that, by the distinguishing and ineffaceable odour of certain perfumes and scents, burglars and thieves have been brought to book for their misdeeds.

Probably the queerest case in this connection is that of a notorious burglar who was arrested in Paris a few months back, solely because he had a partiality for eucalyptus. The facts are these: An elderly lady woke one night, to find that the jewel box at the side of her bed was open and that of being burgled by a burly and closely shaven man. The lady had the self-control to remain calm, and make a mental note of the fact that there was one distinguishing feature of the burglar. This was the strong odour of eucalyptus that pervaded his garments. As soon as he had effected his departure, the woman rose and summoned a policeman for her assistance, by calling to him from the room window. However, her efforts were in vain, for on the arrival of the police it was found that the burglar had disappeared with the lady's jewels, which valued some hundreds of pounds. Nor was the man captured for a considerable period. Then, one afternoon, there called at the office of a Hebrew pawnbroker in a small way of business a gentlemanly-looking man, who was desirous of pledging a few articles of jewellery.

Now, the broker had been supplied with a list of the articles stolen on the common referred to above, and at once saw that the trinkets the present customer was intending to pledge were none of those that had been taken from the lady's jewel box. But he had read the story of the burglary, and recalled the remark of the lady agent the odour pervading

THE THIEF'S CLOTHES.

Now, this man's garments also smelled of the fragrant oil. One would hardly have considered this similarity, such as to warrant the apprehension of the pledgee, but the pawnbroker of Paris is a venturesome sort of man, and the one referred to called a policeman and gave the customer in charge. Nor did he err in so doing, for the man proved to be a notorious burglar, and, indeed, shooting every kind of amusement. "And who are the guests?" asked Miss Neslie.

"I have seen few familiar faces amongst them," he replied. "Her ladyship has been seeking popularity lately amongst the very mixed society of Hyde Park, as the county families positively decline her invitations. The visitors, many of whom are staying there only on the pretext of taking the waters, as well as others who are not recognised by the county people have accepted of them, with their wives and families, from the greater part of the guests. Then there is a fresh relay of visitors from Paris of the same stamp as the last, and I saw Sir Lancelot yesterday, and he said that he did not know what Lancelot was coming to."

"Lancelot shall come to no harm," said the girl with flashing eyes. "And you need not join the crowd, Mr. Dorman?"

"No," he replied. "And Holmes, the butler, has offended Lady Neslie. He told her that he was accustomed to wait upon ladies and gentlemen. Her ladyship would have sent him away at once, but Monsieur de Nouchet said no one else understood the wines."

A spate of silk was heard, a subtle perfume seemed to float through the room. Looking round, Vivien saw Lady Neslie watching her with a mocking smile.

"How do you do, Vivien?" she asked. "I had quite forgotten that you intended returning to-day. You find me in the midst of a very brilliant fête."

"I see a number of strange people here, Lady Neslie," she observed.

"Yes," she was the careless rejoinder. "When we cannot have what we want, we must be content with what we can get," says a very sensible rendering of our French proverb. I hardly fancied you would return, Vivien. Did you not find an admirer amongst Lady Smeaton's friends?"

Miss Neslie's face flushed indignantly.

"You forget yourself, Lady Neslie," she said coldly.

"No, my dear, I never do that," laughed "mildly." But I fancied that I had heard of something of the kind. You will join our visitors, Vivien?"

"I think not. I do not know any of them, Lady Neslie."

"They are very amusing—much more so than your stiff countesses. For my part, I hold an English aristocracy in abhorrence."

"And they return the compliment," said Vivien. But "mildly" went back laughing to her guests.

THE SHAH'S CIRCUIT.

He will visit the Princess European Court. The Shah of Persia, having been four years on the throne, wishes to see the world, and has planned a long journey. He will visit St. Petersburg, Berlin, Vienna, Paris, London and Constantinople, and will be entertained at all the courts. It will be a costly journey, and the Shah is not reputed to be rich, but his credit is good, especially in St. Petersburg, where the treasury always ready to make advances to the ruler of a vast state whose territory Russia covets.

Misfitting and thin, the Shah is nearly fifty years old. He looks younger than he is, for there are no traces of gray in his jet-black hair and long, drooping moustache, and there are no lines on his narrow forehead. His eyes are soft and dreamy, the contour of his face is regular, and his smile is that of an indolent and weak man who can be easily amused.

He is a ruler without strength of character, who is believed to have secured the throne through Russian support when his older brother had a clearer right to it. He would have resisted foreign influence more strenuously. He is a pleasure-loving sovereign who likes to go about everything in the easiest way.

Great results may follow the Shah's circuit of European travel. An empire larger than France and Germany together may be opened to European commerce, and Russia may find herself on the Persian Gulf and on the frontier of India (while Englishmen are asking whether Lord Salisbury was really in earnest when he declared that there was "room enough for all in Asia").

EARLY MARRIAGES.

In Austria a man and a woman are supposed to be capable of conducting a house of their own from the age of 14.

Through Storm and Sunshine

A few minutes afterward Gerald Dorman stood before the woman whom he loved so well. Looking into the beautiful face he saw a subtle change there. The haggard, worn expression had disappeared, the exquisite colouring had all returned, the dark eyes were splendid in their depth and fire. Vivien held out her hand in kindly greeting to him, but Gerald could not speak. He could only look into the face that was all the world to him.

"You seem surprised," she said, with a lovely, laughing smile. "I am pleased to see you, Mr. Dorman, why do you look so astonished at me?"

"You are changed," answered Gerald. "Something—I cannot tell what—has disappeared from your face and something—I cannot tell what—has taken its place."

She blushed crimson. Was it her face that people could read in her face?

"I have been very happy," she said. "It was so grateful to be at peace and at free from disquiet. I met such pleasant people and such kind friends. But Mr. Dorman, what is going on here?"

"I am a fair," he replied, "her ladyship's last whim. I am almost sorry that you came home before it was over. I should not imagine that there has ever been such a motley crowd at Lancelot before."

"A fancy fair? But why has Lady Neslie introduced that?"

"I cannot tell you, Miss Neslie. The whole neighbourhood has taken it to heart. You must indeed have been happily and busily engaged not to have heard of it."

Again her face flushed at the remembrance of how she had been engaged. Lady Smeaton never spoke of Lancelot, she said, "knowing that it was not a pleasant subject to her. You must indeed have been happily and busily engaged not to have heard of it."

"Every one in the county knows of it," declared Mr. Dorman. "There could not be greater preparations for the coming of a prince. Gunter's men have been down for the last two days from London; we have Wall and Tinsford's band. The picture part of the affair baffles all my powers of description. There is dancing, there is music, and the one referred to called a policeman and gave the customer in charge. Nor did he err in so doing, for the man proved to be a notorious burglar, and, indeed, shooting every kind of amusement."

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CHAPTER XXXI.

It was a long day for Vivien—the time hung very heavy. She wandered through the deserted rooms, she looked up at the noble faces of the dead Neslies on the walls; she thought of the man whom she had learned to love. She looked long at her mother's picture. The slow, cruel, sunny hours lingered. She could hear the sound of music and revelry in the park. Passing through the dining room, she saw preparations for a large banquet, and hearing a noise in the ball room, she went thither. She found that preparations were being made for a dance when the latest of the hour prevented further dancing in the park.

Could this be Lancelot, the stately, beautiful form wherein no unworthy feet had ever trodden—this deserted house, the servants of which rushed distractedly from park to garden, where the sound of loud laughter came in through the open windows?

Hours later she saw the flushed, dejected revelers entering the house. So motley a crew had never been seen at Lancelot. Vivien saw soldiers in military men with huge moustaches and large cigars; she saw ladies overdressed and rouged in the rooms that had been to her as shrines, because her father and mother had lived in them; she saw laughing crowds of people whose presence she consid-

ered a dire misfortune. She did not know them—few inquiries about her; others did not even know of her existence. The once-familiar mistress of the house was now little more than a cipher; no one noticed her, or seemed to remember her existence.

She had difficulty in finding a servant who had leisure to prepare her some tea, they were so busily engaged with "my lady's" guests. Vivien ordered it to be taken to her room—there at least she would have peace. But even there the noise of the music and the crowd followed her; she felt as though she were in some obscure given up to the influence of evil spirits.

If Sir Arthur could but have foreseen half the evil, the scandal, the humiliation that this woman would bring upon his home! Then Vivien bethought herself that she had not yet changed her traveling attire. She sat at her dressing table, and in the ceremony of dressing, she reviewed her lady's favorite costume—a dress of rich black velvet, cut after the fashion of a Venetian portrait, square in the front, showing the firm white neck and throat, and with hanging sleeves, the costly lace showing the rounded, beautiful arms. A diamond arrow fastened the mass of dark hair.

Vivien went to the nursery to see the boy—she was absent, joining in the revels. Then she sought Gerald, and asked him if anything had been done in the way of leaving. "Nothing," he told her. "But Lady Neslie has given me to understand that she will not much longer require my presence at Lancelot."

Amongst other devices for the amusement of her guests, Vivien found there was to be a grand display of fireworks, after supper and dancing were to follow. She was very anxious not to see and hear of what was going on. She went to the drawing-room, the windows of which looked over the broad terraces and pleasure grounds.

"I shall not be annoyed here," she thought.

The day was dying when she took up her station there; the western sky was all aflame. She went out on to the large balcony, always a favorite resort of hers, and sat there watching the light fade over the trees, thinking of Adrian, and how well she loved him—thinking of her fate, and how hard it seemed—wondering if circumstances would ever take such a turn as to bring her to free her from the place where Lancelot would simply be to place it in the hands of the enemy.

She was thinking so deeply and so intently that she did not notice the rush of people toward that part of the grounds where the fireworks were to be seen; she had not heard the loud explosions. She had not noticed the coming of the day, the coming of the golden stars. She was wrapped in a dream. She would have sat there for hours, but that sudden sound near her startled her. Looking round, she saw Lady Neslie entered the drawing-room with the butler.

He had lighted one of the lamps, and a not poorly glow filled the room; by it Vivien saw Lady Neslie. She wore a dress of white and gold brocade, with jewels shining in her hair, on her breast, and round her neck. The lovely, laughing face was flushed, a mocking smile curved her lips, a defiant light shone in the large, bright eyes, a long tress of hair, unfastened, had fallen on her white shoulder. As Vivien looked at her she thought of a picture of a Bacchante which she had seen in a Paris gallery—Bacchante with just such another lovely, laughing, defiant, flushed face. Vivien went on her knees, but the first words uttered arrested her attention and seemed to strike her dumb.

It was her ladyship who spoke first, and the conversation was carried on in French. She held a jeweled fan in her hand, and waved it lightly as she spoke.

"Now, Henri, quick! Why have you brought me away from my guests? What do you want to say to me?"

"I want your answer to my question, Valerie, and I am determined to have it. You duped me years ago; you shall not, I swear, dupe me again."

"You rather enjoyed the duping," she returned, carelessly.

"I have been here now—how many months? I find it dull, this old Abbey of yours. I am tired of it. I long to be at Baden or Commen, Hamburg, Paris, anywhere where there is a semblance of life. I want your answer at once."

"And why, pray, do you want it in this hurried fashion?"

"You call it hurried, when I have been waiting for months! I will have it to night, and the reason that De Caloux returns to Paris to-morrow, and my affairs must be arranged."

"What if I do not choose to give you this promise, monsieur?"

His face grew livid with rage.

"Then," he replied, "I swear that I will betray you to the proud daughter of the house. All England shall know who my Lady Neslie is."

Vivien had recovered herself. She pushed aside the roses and the pastures of the garden, and she stepped from the balcony into the room.

"Let me warn you," she said in French. "I have no wish to listen to your conversation. Permit me to pass through the room."

But Henri de Nouchet interposed.

"I am glad you are here, Miss Neslie. I make an appeal to you—you are proud and cold and hard, but you are just and honorable."

"Mildly" laughed mockingly.

"This promises to be interesting," she said; and the Frenchman's dark face grew darker as he heard the mocking tones.

"I appeal to you," he said passionately, "to use justice toward me. I have promised most faithfully, when I met her in Paris, to marry me, and now she refuses to keep her word."

"That I do, most decidedly," put in Valerie, with a smile.

"Is it fair to me, Miss Neslie? It is just—is it honorable? She promises me. We arranged it all. I was to

come to Lancelot on some pretext or other, to seem to fall in love with her, and we were to be married. I should have come in the guise of a traveling artist, but that she proposed my coming as tutor. Is it fair or just that she should refuse me now?"

"I beg of you not to appeal to me in the matter. I can have nothing to say," replied Vivien.

"Most wisely answered," sneered "mildly."

"We were engaged to be married," went on M. de Nouchet, undeterred. "When Lady Neslie was only seventeen. When she broke off with me to marry your father, she promised faithfully that if she was left a widow above all, a wealthy one—she would marry me. I met her in Paris; she refused the promise, and refused to marry me. Is this just, Miss Neslie?"

Vivien turned away with an air of proud contempt.

"It does not interest me," she said.

"Very lately," he continued, vehemently. "You are the only one here possessed of truth and honesty. Is it honest of mildly to deceive me again?"

Lady Neslie laughed, while the light quivered in her jewels.

"It is all wasted pathos, Henri," she said. "Miss Neslie does not like you." "I know it," but Miss Neslie will not refuse to marry me. I met her in Paris; she refused the promise, and refused to marry me. Is this just, Miss Neslie?"

"I was a foolish young girl when I first fell in love with your handsome face—and a very handsome face it was in those days."

He muttered something between his closed lips; "mildly" fanned herself languidly.

To Be Continued.

Dyspepsia's Victims.

THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE AND HOW TO OVERCOME IT.

It Frequently Produces Headache, Heart Disease, Disturbed Sleep, Indigestion, Nervousness, and a Victim Tells of Her Sufferings.

From the Telegraph, Quebec.

The primary cause of indigestion or dyspepsia is lack of vitality; the secondary cause is the loss of the life-sustaining elements in the blood. No organ can properly perform its functions when the source of its nutriment fails. When the stomach is robbed of the nutriment demanded by nature, assimilation ceases, unnatural gases are generated and the entire system responds to the discord.

As a practical illustration of the symptoms and torture of dyspepsia is furnished by the case of Mrs. A. Labonte, who lives in the village of Stadacona, Que. When interviewed by the reporter of the Quebec Telegraph, Mrs. Labonte looked the picture of vigorous health, showing no traces of the malady that had made her life for the time miserable. "My husband and I," she said, "have been married for twenty-two years. I suffered dreadfully. My digestive organs were impaired, and the food I ate did not assimilate. I felt pain and acidity of the stomach, and frequently heartburn. This condition of affairs soon told on my system in other ways, we were robbed of our frequent headaches, dizziness, and at times a dimness of vision with spots apparently dancing before my eyes. I became so much run down that it was with difficulty I could get up to my household work, and at times I felt weak, depressed and nervous. While I was at my worst, one of my friends, seeing that the doctor was not helping me, urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I continued to take a few of these pills, and I began taking them. After I had used two boxes I began to enjoy my meals and the various symptoms of my trouble disappeared. I continued to take the pills until I had used the half dozen boxes, and I again felt perfectly well. My stomach was as healthy as ever. I had been, I could sleep well, and my blood was clear and free from the dizziness and aches that so long helped make me miserable. It is more than a year since I stopped taking the pills, and health has continued better. I continued to take a few of these pills, and I began taking them. After I had used two boxes I began to enjoy my meals and the various symptoms of my trouble disappeared. I continued to take the pills until I had used the half dozen boxes, and I again felt perfectly well. My stomach was as healthy as ever. 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