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BLAME BLONDS FOR INCREASE IN DIVORCE

Majority of Women Who Appear
in Court Are Fair
Haired.

New York, Oct. 29.—"The blond
woman in the case" is still the answer to
"why married men go wrong."
Anyone in doubt about it is re-
commended to a morning session in
Justice Giegarich's part of the supreme
court, where undetected, mostly un-
defendable, divorce cases supply the
gist for justices' mill. Here wives,
robbed of their husbands' affections,
troop into court with detectives at
their heels, and sometimes with the
blond woman in the case close at
hand, to go through the 20-minute pro-
cess of cutting the ties.

Nearly Always.
It is nearly always a blond woman
who is named as co-respondent. In
the two weeks just past, which mark
the opening of the winter trial term,
245 divorce cases have been heard by
Justice Giegarich. Of this number 220
suits were brought by wives, and, as
the New York law so prescribes, it
was necessary for the wives to prove
infidelity on the part of their hus-
bands.

Majority Blonds.
Of these 220 cases there were
blond women named as co-respond-
ents in 210 suits. Ten were either
brunette or dark haired. Two hundred
and five had blue eyes, one was blind
and the remainder had brown, hazel or
dark eyes.

The husbands of these 220 cases
were, with the exception of 40, all
nettes, and over more than five feet
nine inches tall. In the case of the
forty husbands thirty of these were
blonds, five were dark haired, and
haired. Strangely enough, as though
to prove the traditional fickleness of
the blond men, 28 of these 40, after
deserting their wives for an affair,
turned around and deserted the affir-
ty.

The dark-haired men seemed to have
played loyal to their affinities, even in
the face of threatened imprisonment.

Give Up Hope.
And the wives in nearly every one
of the 220 cases have brown hair or
medium dark, and hardly one of the
number brought suit for divorce until
they found it was impossible for them
to regain their husbands' affections.

"Historically, the blond affinity cuts
a big figure as the woman in the case,"
said Justice Giegarich today. "In the
great majority of undetected cases
that come before me I invariably learn
that some blond lady has won a hus-
band's affections, or that some brun-
nette man has stolen a wife's affections."

"Occasionally we get a red-haired
husband or wife in court, but their
troubles seem to have arisen in the
first instance because of incompati-
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ment has taken place some affinity,
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FIRST SKYSCRAPER BEING TORN DOWN

Old Tower Building Is No Longer
Wonder of New York.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Oct. 29.—The first build-
ing ever erected around a skeleton of
steel, the forerunner of the skyscrap-
ers which are known today in almost
every American city, is to be torn
down. The structure is known as the
Tower Building, but this has become
a misnomer. When it was erected in
1889 at 50 Broadway it was the mar-
vel of the city, being eleven stories
in height. Today within a stone's
throw of the old structure there are
buildings from three to four times as
high.

The Tower Building is owned by
Standard Oil interests, who have
found that the structure no longer
pays for its operating costs. It has
been decided to demolish it to make a
saving in taxes.

LEGAL QUERIES

TENANT.—I rent a house by the
month, taking possession on the 6th
of the month. After some months,
the landlord gives notice on the 10th
of the following month for me to
leave on the 10th of the following
month. Do I have to leave at that time?

A.—No; you can stay until the month
expires, on the 6th of the following
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tenant finds well is dry. Can he claim
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THE REDUCTION MYSTERY STORY OF NEW YORK By WILL IRWIN

CHAPTER X.
A Lone Hand.
Martin McGee waited to keep his latest
appointment with Rosalie Le Grange on
a bench in Stuyvesant Park, dead
centre for the Hebrew population in New
York. Before and behind him a regiment
of children swarmed over horizontal bars
or made loud plays with park swings. On
the benches to right and left sat a crowd
of squalid loafers, most of whom would
have skulked away into the dives and
alleys of the East Side had they known
that this florid, stalwart gentleman in
the plain gray suit was a high policeman.
On the fringes of his vision Jewish house-
wives bargained with push-cart peddlers.
It was all very lively, very alien, and very
odorous. Martin McGee speculated lazily
and with some amusement upon the habits
of Rosalie Le Grange—so much her own
yet so well conceived for her purposes.
For example, this method of holding
business conferences on secret affairs—for
she always set her appointments in
Stuyvesant Park or some other out-
of-the-way open space. It was a highly
original, highly efficient plan. One could
enter without attracting attention; one
could watch the approach; a meeting in
a public park was a safe thing. That was
one of the thousand ways in which her
mind thought faster and further than his.
He felt even a shade of jealousy as he
awaited her. With that ripple in the
pool of his thoughts came another dis-
turbed feeling. How was he to meet her
after what had happened three days ago
in the hallway of Mrs. Moore's old house?
The thing had been an explosion of emo-
tion, beyond his control. He had not put it
down. He had not put it down. He had
not put it down. He had not put it down.
He had not put it down. He had not put it down.

Martin McGee was approaching fifty,
the second period of sentiment in man
in the lusty summer of his days he had
loved and lost. She had chosen the
other arm of municipal warfare and mar-
ried a fireman. Since then woman had
out but a shadowy figure in his bachelor
life. And here, in the middle age, the
face and figure, the form and move of a
woman was playing hide-and-seek among
his thoughts of police duty and police
privilege. He recognized even a certain
embarrassment over the coming meeting
like that of a youth who has been slapped
by a perky girl. Only one face gave him
satisfaction. Her cold withdrawal from
him, her genuine indignation, settled final-
ly to his enchanted mind certain sur-
mises concerning one element in the char-
acter of Rosalie Le Grange. This, how-
ever, raised up a disturbing thought.
She had been a professional
medium; and a medium was a half-crook
wasn't respectable. The perverse
yearning of one who has passed his life
among disreputables, Martin McGee
loved respectability in woman. And
"How do you do?" said a voice beside
him, and Rosalie's self settled down on
the park bench.

He looked at her without rising, his
first thought to read in those eyes of hers
which mirrored so many emotions, her
attitude toward him. The eyes were
laughing.
"How do you do?" he repeated after
her. And then, as though he must be
out with it:
"Say, I guess there's an apology coming
from me."
"If there is," said Rosalie, "there's one
coming from about every man I ever
knew. It's the way of the animal. It's
a kind of a left-handed compliment to the
lady, though."

Martin McGee, a little unaccustomed
since his philandering days to the slender
arrows of feminine wit, at this queer
variation of the common "You're
just like all the rest." It stuck full to
him, and in a shaft, and in a tender and
uninjured spot.
"This was different," said he. But she
said: "So they all say," said she. But she

MYSTIC SHRINERS TO VISIT IN HAMILTON

Large Number From London Will At-
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[Special to The Advertiser.]
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