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Who Beheaded King Charles I?

NOBODY WAS THE EXECUTIONER.
There is an old riddle still asked,
"where did the executioner of Charles
I have his dinner that day?" And the
answer is: "He had a chop at the
'King's Hotel' in Westminster."

But there is still another riddle
about that execution: "Who did chop
off King Charles's head?" And that
has never been satisfactorily answer-
ed.

When Charles II came to the throne,
among the twenty-nine people tried
for bringing about the death of his
royal father was a man, William
Hulet, accused of having struck the
fatal blow.

And yet, of all those twenty-nine,
he was the one man who escaped the
death sentence.

Implored the King's Forgiveness.
Before the execution of the king,
Hulet had been a sergeant under a
Colonel Hewson. Three days before
the execution the colonel sent for
thirty-eight of his men, including
Hulet, and after swearing them to
secrecy, asked who would volunteer to
be the king's executioner, the reward
being £100 and promotion.

To a man they refused, and that
seemed an end of the matter as far
as that regiment was concerned.

But one of the thirty-eight men,
in giving evidence afterwards, stated
that, when watching the execution,
he recognized Hulet by his grey beard,
despite the mask he wore, and by his
voice when he fell on his knees and
implored forgiveness of the king be-
fore beheading him.

After the execution Hulet was pro-
moted to the rank of captain-lieuten-
ant, and in his regiment he was
henceforth known as Father Grey-
beard.

Replied After Verdict of "Guilty."
Another witness at the trial against
Hulet swore that nine years after the
execution Hulet confessed to him that
he had performed the duty of head-
man. Hulet at once denied this, and
claimed most strongly that if the op-
portunity was granted him he would
be able to prove an alibi for the time
of the execution.

A further witness, Colonel Axell,
himself condemned to death, stated
that Hulet and a man named Walker
were on the scaffold at the time.
Walker delivered the fatal blow, and
Hulet picked up the head to show to
the crowd.

Hulet himself, in giving evidence,
swore that, for refusing to behead the
king, he, with nine other sergeants,
was imprisoned, and pleaded that they
might be brought forward to support
him.

The jury to a man brought in a ver-
dict of "guilty," but almost immediately
the court had him reprieved without
giving any explanation.

So the executioner of Charles I re-
mains unknown to this day.

Synthetic Gold.

A considerable sensation was re-
cently caused by a rumor that a Ger-
man chemist had discovered a meth-
od of producing gold from another
metal—possibly copper. Later reports
proved that it was only a rumor; the
great secret of making gold is still
undiscovered.

As most of us are aware, the chem-
ists—alchemists as they were called
—of the middle ages spent their lives
in searching for methods of manu-
facturing gold from cheaper or baser
minerals. Fifty years ago their ef-
forts were regarded as merely ludic-
rious by the scientists of the day;
but our views have widened, and to-
day it is realized that it is only a mat-
ter of time and research before the
transmutation of metals is an accom-
plished fact.

So long ago as 1907 that great chem-
ist, Sir William Ramsay, did actually
effect a transmutation by means of a
gas evolved from radium. Only in this
case, what he did was to degrade cop-
per down to the first member of its
group of metals, namely "lithium."

About the same date three mem-
bers of the French Society of Modern
Alchemy were announced to have suc-
ceeded in making a synthetic thesis of
gold. In other words they had built
up gold out of its constituents.

Gold, of course, is still considered
to be an element; that is, a simple
substance which cannot be broken up.
But scientists are beginning to have
their doubts as to the so-called ele-
ments, and to believe that they are
all built up out of one primal sub-
stance.

The result of a successful synthe-
sis of gold would be to upset the whole
system of the world's commerce, and
we should have to find some other
medium of exchange. For the time
being the upset would be terrific.

Household Notes.

A six-pound electric iron is the
best to choose for laundry work, be-
cause it holds the heat longer.

The cake and bread box should be
cleaned every week and scalded with
hot water and baking soda.

Never wash paint or enamel with
soap and water, but make a weak mix-
ture of vinegar and cold water and
dip a chamois leather into it. Wring
the leather dry and polish paint with
it; this takes out stains and puts on
instead of removing polish.

Three Fours are Twelve.

It was Sunday morning, and Mr.
Newlywed, as a tribute to his new-
found state of bliss, insisted on going
downstairs before his wife and pre-
paring breakfast.

Half an hour later the little bride
descended to the dining-room, and
there found breakfast, hot and steam-
ing, waiting for her. One gentle,
graceful movement with a knife se-
vered the shell of an egg and laid bare
its contents. Mrs. Newlywed paused,
and—

"My dear John," she gasped, "what
have you done to these eggs?"

"Boiled them, of course!" retorted
John, somewhat nettled.

"Yes; but for how long?"

"My dear girl, I carried out your
instructions to the letter."

"Nonsense! The eggs are as hard
as bricks!"

"Well, I only boiled them for twelve
minutes!"

"Twelve minutes!" exclaimed Mrs.
Newlywed. "But I told you that three
minutes was long enough for an egg."

"I'm quite aware of that," retorted
her husband proudly. "Accordingly I
allowed twelve minutes for four
eggs."

Where Everyone Owns a Still.

Prohibition stories have been a bit
overdone of late, but the following—
which Mr. H. G. Wells was originally
responsible—is good enough to be re-
produced.

An Englishman, tired and very
thirsty, struck a small town in Ken-
tucky as the shades of evening were
beginning to fall.

He knew, of course, that prohibition
was the law of the land. But he had
heard also that the law was frequent-
ly evaded.

So, approaching a long, lean Ken-
tuckian who was holding up a fence
outside a corner grocery store, he
said in a low voice:—

"Excuse me, but is there any place
round about here where a chap can get
a drink?"

The Kentuckian looked the English-
man up and down. Then he pointed to
a building some little distance away.
"See that church over there, stan-
ger?" he said.

"Yes," replied the Englishman, "I
see it. But you don't mean to tell me
you can buy a drink in a church?"

"No," said the Kentuckian. "That is
the only place in this town where you
can't."

A Trick That Was Vain.

A Chinaman entered a jeweller's
and asked to be shown some "welly
good watches." The proprietor being
absent, the prospective customer was
attended to by his daughter, who got
out three watches, marked respec-
tively £5, £4, and £3 10s., and laid
them in a row on the counter.

The Chinaman, after looking very
closely at them, called the attention
of the girl to a watch on a shelf be-
hind her; as she turned to obtain the
watch he placed the highly-priced
watch in the place of the lower-pri-
ced one, and, not caring for the watch
now shown him, said: "Me no likee
that; I takee cheapee watch," paid
£3 10s., and departed.

Soon the girl discovered the decep-
tion, and told her father on his re-
turn.

"Never mind, my dear," said he,
with a smile; "those watches cost all
the same price—£2; but what a
scoundrel that Chinaman must be!"

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creant?" Not a soul answered, and a
tragic silence prevailed. "This matter
shall be settled once and for all," he
went on, in the same icy manner, "and
if none will tell, every boy in the class
shall be thrashed."

Every boy, therefore, was duly
thrashed, but not one would breathe
the culprit's name, until suddenly, as
the last boy was about to receive his
share of punishment, the cane was
withheld. Fixing a keen eye on the
lad, the master said, "Now, if you will
tell me who did this action I will not
punish you."

"All right, sir, I did it," came the
hesitating reply.

A New King of Game.

Miss Norma Talmadge, the famous
movie star, claims to have discovered
the champion girl swimmer.

She was a newcomer at the studio
and, during one of the many long
waits inseparable from screen pro-
ductions, a male member of the com-
pany started to engage her in con-
versation.

One of his first questions was, "Do
you golf?"

"I love it," she replied. "I play at
least thirty-six holes a week."

"And how about tennis?"

"I won the women's championship
at our club."

"Perhaps you cycle?"

"Oh, yes. I hold several medals for
long distance and trick cycling."

Evidently her perfection in sports
palled at this point, for he suddenly
switched to literature.

"Do you like Kipling?" he asked.

"Oh, yes, indeed! Why, only yester-
day I kipliped for more than an hour,"
she answered, without hesitation.

The Guard Scored.

A fashionably-dressed young lady
sat in a Scottish train, tenderly hold-
ing a little poodle.

"You canna have yer dog in here,"
said the guard as he looked at her
ticket. "It's against the rules."

"I shall hold him in my lap all the
way, and he will disturb no one," she
replied.

"It dinna matter," answered the
guard. "Dogs must gang in the brake-
van. I'll fasten him a' richt for ye."

"I will trust him to no one," said
the lady excitedly, and, with indig-
nant tread, she marched to the van, tied
up the dog, and then returned to her
seat.

At the next station, when the guard
came along, she asked him: "Is my
dog all right?"

"I'm sure I couldna say. You see,
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ed at the last station."

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