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Would Have Gem Thieves Marked To Warn Owners

Usually So Well Dressed They Disarm Suspicion; Women Blamed for Carelessness in Keeping Jewels.

London, June 28.—(By mail.)—"1
se, just occasionally, to read about a mysterious loss of valuable jewels. Whether they have been stolen or ropped in the street or mislaid does at matter. It serves as a useful reflader of how careful we ought to be hen we are wealthy," writes G. Took in The London Daily Mail. "There can be no doubt that the assession of rare and precious jewels a source of great worry to many opple. It it so easy to lose them. "He appeared in the dock for the last time at Middlesex Sessions some years ago, when the late Sir Ralph Littler sentenced him to ten years' penal servitude.

Sacrifice Made to Variety Supposed to Be Spirits' Dwelling. belief the so easy to lose of the sentenced filewel thieves are such well-dressed gues that they almost look like genemen, and it is difficult for the unsary to anticipate that the man who is taking himself such an agreeable common is actually planning a raid on a serve that sentence. "How old are you? asked the judge. "Turned seventy, my lord," was the "Turned seventy, my lord," was the reply.
"If only jewel thieves were compelled to wear some distinctive mark of their profession—say, a broad arrow on the forchead—it would relieve the anxiety of all lovers of priceless gems.
"I was once asked by a woman what were the best precautions to take to go and against jewel thieves. I replied that if I had £50,000 worth of jewels from accidental causes in the U. S.

thief would ever steal them.

would give, but it does not help a woman very much. As a matter of fact, one can only give the general advice that common sense and reasonable care should be exercised. Assume that it you leave your jewels unguarded somebody is going to take them away, and act accordingly.

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were a little inclined to laugh at everything. Everyone knew that there were imposters, practical jokers, liars on the one hand, and on the other credulous people, people subject to illusion weak-minded, and even imbecile. Wathat any reason against studying problems not yet solved? They had still a few more battles to wage against inveterate habits. They needed a courage which was often ill rewarded to take their stand in direct opposition take their stand in direct opposition to dominant opinions which were the opinions of ignorance. Classical science had not discovered all the truth con-tained in the universe; most of it was

Discoverer Sans Curiosity.

still to be discovered.

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Step by step science progressed in her inquiry. She progressed quickly, more particularly at this moment, in wonderful methods of applying invisible rays, wireless telegraphy and telephony. Was curiosity a fault? He thought not. Curiosity was the source of all discovery, and they could only praise it. Nevertheless eminent men of learning did not feel that penetrating emotion, and even looked askance at it. He could not help thinking of Le Verrier's discovery of Neptune. The credit for that discovery would not have gone to a Frenchman if Airy (the British Astronomer Royal) had shown more curiosity; for the memorandum by Adams had been lying in his drawer some months when Le Verrier announced his discovery at a meeting of the Academie des Sciences on August 31, 1846. Moreover, Le Verrier was moved to make his discovery by his passion for mathematics, and, except for mathematics, he had little curiosity. One evening in 1876 he (M. Flammarion) was observing from the Paris Observatory a double star which happened to be near the planet. The Director (Le Verrier) came to him and said "You are measuring double stars?" He replied, "Yes, but do you know what I have got in the telescopic field at the moment? Your planet Neptune! It has an odd appearance. It looks blue. Would you like to see it?" "No, no," he said. "As a matter of fact I never have seen it."

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fact I never have seen it."

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M. Flammarion added that research into the nature and destiny of the human soul had always seemed to him directly associated with astronomical knowledge. French thought, in the same field of research. Everywhere, in all parts of the world, and more than ever since the war, our thoughts vibrated to a new awakening and strained towards a spiritual flight. Sixty years of intermittent but fairly regular observation had led him to the conclusion that human beings were endowed with faculties as yet unknown to science, faculties which were especially manifest in telepathic transmission, vision at a distance by other means than the organs of sight and perception of human events. These faculties would form one of the most important sections in the science of the future. There were such things as phantoms of the living and visible forms created by thought. The faculties of the human soul survived the disintegration of the body. There were manifestations of the dead and even apparitions, of which the mode of production had still to be determined. There were haunted houses. Manifestations of the dead were exceptional and their rarity increased in proportion to the length of time which had elapsed since death. But, in spite of their rarity, a close inquiry left no doubt that they really occurred. Telepathy took place between the living and the dead as it did between one living person and another.



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