

LOVER MURDERS HIS SWEETHEART

Promised to Marry One, Was
Married to Another, and
Tragedy Results

Father, in Sympathy With Son,
Commits Suicide: Slayer
Exults in His Crime

ALBANY, Aug. 14.—Maurice, near
Macon, has been the scene of an
extraordinary drama, the mo-
tives of which are far from clear.
One day two years ago M. Michel, who
was a well-to-do man, Guyon a second
year at Mezeriat. A divorce suit
was pending between Michel and his
wife, who came to live at Mezeriat, near
the young proprietress, with whom
she was connected on the best of
terms.

But six months later Michel
married a chemist of Macon,
and at that time the divorce suit
was pending between Michel and his
wife, who came to live at Mezeriat, near
the young proprietress, with whom
she was connected on the best of
terms.

At the moment of her death
she was heard in the adjoining
room, occupied by her murderer and
his father. The elder Michel had shot
himself through the head. A letter
left by him expressly states that his
son was not a mark of remorse, but
of his approval of the act of
murder. According to this letter, Ma-
dame Guyon, when still Michel's wife,
had promised to marry the younger
Michel, and her death was the punish-
ment of her perfidy.

It is the most extraordinary fea-
ture in this strange case in the state
also, also in a letter, that father
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References

Bank of Montreal; Union Bank of Canada; The M. Rumely
Co.; The John Deere Co.; Those to whom we have sold.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY RECOGNIZED THE ADVANTAGES OF CO-OPERATION

THAT there is nothing new under
the sun is an old saying. The
selection of a local board of such men
of tried ability and long experience
in affairs in the West as Sir William
Whyte and G. F. Galt and A. M. Nan-
ton by the Hudson's Bay Company to
direct and supervise their business is
simply a revival of the "ancient and
honorable" council of the northern de-
partment of Rupert's Land in a mod-
ernized form.

Long ere the virtue of the co-opera-
tion between capital and labor had
been discovered and acted upon to any
extent in such affairs, the old North-
west Company of Montreal, had intro-
duced it into the fur trade, and the
United Northwest and Hudson's Bay
companies in 1821 continued the sys-
tem. Every subordinate clerk aspir-
ing to become a "wintering partner"

in the company as a chief factor or a
chief trader devoted himself as zealous-
ly to the company's service in a
wilderness where employees could not

be watched, as if it were his own per-
sonal business.

Annually from the four quarters of
the Hudson's Bay territories the
chief factors travelled, sometimes by
month, by every kind of primitive
conveyance, of which shank's mare
was often the principal, to assemble
in council. Over this for over forty
years that man of genius, the great
Governor Simpson presided. Stoop-
ing to conquer in the earlier assem-
blies where the imperious old part-
ners of the Northwest company met
their old enemies on the Hudson's bay,
Simpson gradually scattered the
leading spirits who might oppose him,
sending one to the Gulf of St. Law-
rence and another to the Columbia

and so forth, till no successful action
could be taken against him at the
assembly. Then the governor, who
had merely acted as chairman to
carry out the will of the council, be-
gan to wax strong in that firm out of
which his possible rivals had been sent
to distant fields. Step by step the
diplomatic governor gained control of
the council formed to do his will, but
where counsel and advice he was ever
ready to listen and adopt if it ap-
peared good in his eyes.

The ability he showed in controlling
these wild partners in North America
was greatly appreciated by the govern-
ment and committee in London, and
advice was adopted on every essential
mattered by them, and Sir George Sim-
pson came to be regarded as a great
genius, who was wise enough to make
use of the experience of those on the
ground before he acted his own.

Upon his death they began to experi-
ment again with an outsider as gov-
ernor, and appointed Alexander Grant
Dallas, who had married the daughter
of Sir James Douglas, of British Col-
umbia.

This experiment in outsiders was a
decided failure, as those of Lord Sel-
kirk had been in Red River, so the
company appointed Chief Factor Wil-
liam McTavish to the post. His mis-
adventure, however, came to a sudden
end when the troubles of the transfer
in 1869-70 occurred. His successor
was Mr. Donald A. Smith, under whose
leadership the last remnants of the
Northern department, under the old
regime and partnership agreement be-
tween the officers of the "Fur Trade"

and the proprietors of the company, the
capital stock abrogated individual
rights of the members (and their suc-
cessors in office). Mr. Smith was suc-
ceeded as chief commissioner of the
title of governor having ceased to be
applicable by Chief Factor James Al-
lan Grahame, who had been service in
the Northern and Columbian depart-
ments of the company. Under Mr.
Grahame the Northern department
council came to meet annually at Car-
leton Place, to consult and advise as in for-
mer times, and the business prospered
accordingly, so far as the fur trade was
concerned.

But the cessation to Canada, the com-
ing of colonists, and the construction
of the Canadian Pacific Railway had
changed conditions in Manitoba and the
growing west that new methods
were required to convert their old fur
trade stores into shops to do business
with the incoming immigrants. The
old board came to think that fur
trade officers were unable to cope with
the new conditions, and so Chief com-
missioner Grahame, while yet in his
prime, was permitted to retire, and
Mr. Joseph Wright, who had been con-
fined with a factory in Yorkville,
which had sold blankets to the com-
pany, was appointed trade commis-
sioner. Mr. Wright's previous train-
ing and management did not appear
to have fulfilled the great expectations
formed of him by the London board,
except in the way of still further re-
ducing the power of the gentlemen
who still claimed to have some inter-
est as partners in "the fur trade" and
in dispensing with their assistance in
council.

Under Mr. Wright's successor, C.
C. Chipman, commissioner, was con-
tinued and completed the policy of
the London shareholders, with the aim
and object of destroying the last vest-
ige of the co-operative principles,
which had rendered the officers and
employees of the Hudson's Bay com-
pany, while it prevailed, models of
zealous devotion and fidelity to the
interests of the company.

And now the wisdom of the ancients
in the fur trade is being applied in
the appointment of the three local di-
rectors who can direct the policy of the
great corporation without the neces-
sity of the merely hired official to
appeal to the people in London ignor-
ant of Canadian affairs for sanction
at every step.

WHAT IS A WHITE WOMAN?
MAGISTRATE IS AT SEA
Saskatoon, Aug. 14.—On grounds
that he could not assume responsibility
of defining what constitutes a white
woman, Magistrate Brown, in police
court this morning, reserved his
judgment one week in the first case
brought under the provisions of the
act which provides that no white woman
shall be employed by an Oriental.
Yoshi, a Jap, was the defendant.

AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVE STUDYING FARM LOANS

Germany and France Leads the
World in Farming Methods
and Results

European Loan Companies
Lend to the Farmers Large
Large Amounts

Paris, Aug. 14.—Ralph Ingalls, of
New York, formerly of Aitchison, Kan.,
a son of the late Senator John J. In-
galls, has arrived here and begun a
study of the methods used by Euro-
pean governments in extending land
credit and other loan facilities to
farmers.

"I consider that one of the most vital
subjects confronting the people of the
United States," Mr. Ingalls said, "upon
it depends in great measure the solu-
tion of the problem of the high cost of
living. Ninety-nine and six-tenths per
cent of the people of the United States
are being educated to become consum-
ers, while only four-tenths of one per
cent are to be producers.

Germany and France lead the world
in farming methods and results, and
that is due to a large extent to the
high development of the agricultural
educational systems and to the ease
with which the farmer is enabled to
borrow money with which to carry for-
ward his business at extremely low
rates and on long term mortgages."

Mr. Ingalls is now assisting Myron
T. Herrick, American ambassador to
France, in collecting information which
the ambassador will be made to re-
commendations to be made to the
state department. Working with Mr.
Herrick and Mr. Ingalls is Edwin
Chamberlain, a banker of San Antonio,
Tex., who heads a committee of in-
vestigation appointed at last year's
convention of the American Bankers'
Association.

Part of the Back to the Farm Move
The movement has three vast eco-
nomic aims, Mr. Chamberlain said.
"The chief is the encouragement
in every possible way of the 'back to
the farm' movement. The second is
the enlistment of federal and state aid
in the way of appropriations for ex-
periments and tests in farming, and
the creation of more experimental sta-
tions until there shall be at least one
such station in every state in the
Union.

Last of these purposes is the de-
velopment of a safe, coherent and easy
method of financing the farmer. Euro-
pean loan associations lend to the
farmer in small sums, in excess of what
the ordinary bank loans would be
their property, because they are more
intimately identified with agricultural
conditions and possibilities, and the
rate of interest ranges between four and
five per cent. We propose to investigate
these loan associations thoroughly."

GREAT EQUINE MUSEUM IN ANCIENT CHATEAU

Paris, Aug. 14.—In the ancient chate-
au of Saumur has been inaugurated
the new museum of the French army.
The museum is a splendid collection
of the following: the armor, the equip-
ment of the horse, and rare books
that give its history throughout the
centuries. In France, perhaps, there is
no other collection of the kind. The
museum is not yet complete, but
already there is a splendid collection
of the following: the armor, the equip-
ment of the horse, and rare books
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WAR WITH TURKEY KEEPING ITALIANS AT HOME

Emigration to America Fell Off
25,000 in Past Five
Months

With Aid of Consular Agents
Government Induced Thou-
sands to Return

Rome, Aug. 14.—Probably Italy's
greatest national resources is wealth
of emigrants. Unable to find
sustenance at home, compelled each
year to emigrate. That would be a
dead loss to Italy, but the govern-
ment has taught Italy to handle the
tide so that in times of emergency it
can utilize the surplus of its people.
The present war with Turkey has
served to show just what Italy can do
along this line.

When a country is involved in a war
naturally sheaves that nation to
conserve within its borders as many
as possible of its male population. Stat-
istics show that Italy has been most
successful in accomplishing this since
it declared hostilities against Turkey.
During the first five months of 1911
there emigrated to North and South
America 133,105 Italians. In the first
five months of 1912 Italy was able to
reduce that to 108,165.

In addition to that, by co-operation
of her consular service another goodly
number were saved. Of the 108,165
which emigrated, 1,285 were refused
admission by the various countries to
which they emigrated. With that
Italy had nothing to do, but through
the efforts of her consular agents, who
back home by the Italian consuls them-
selves as indirect.

Furthermore by the methods it has
developed since the war began Italy
has induced back to the fatherland a
great number of emigrants. From
the United States alone, in the first
five months of 1911, 25,440 Italians re-
turned home. In the first five months
of the present year Italy was able to
induce back 23,514.

Although it is a little difficult to
place one's fingers upon the methods
by which Italy is able to control its
population, yet one piece of fine
work is now standing out unusually
clearly. For years past there has been
an unusually heavy Italian emigration
to Argentina. Accordingly, those
months before war was declared, but
when it had been fully decided upon,
Italy became involved in a quarrel
with Argentina. At that time there
was a cholera epidemic in Italy. Ar-
gentina insisted that it be allowed to
place a doctor on board every ship
bearing Italian emigrants to Argentina.
Under ordinary circumstances the
suggestion is one of some terrible cat-
astrophe. The heroes are bent in
twain, the ship is full of agony, as if they
were but ruin and desolation around
them. The doctor, however, is not
anarchist. The doctor has evidently
caught the spirit of the time, and per-
haps unconsciously he has become an
explosionist.

The Paris Correctional Court has de-

SALE OF BOGUS DECORATIONS FLOURISHES IN FRANCE; VENDORS GO TO JAIL

Picture Resorting Fraud Sent Up for Four Years; Got \$140,000
Out of One Woman; Suicides Increase When the
Hot Weather Comes

PARIS, August 14.—Five prisoners have appeared in one of the
correctional courts of Paris on the charge of selling bogus
decorations, and the hearing of this case has not been without
a certain number of amusing anecdotes. The original inventor of the
scheme, a certain Valensi, a native of the south of France, is in an in-
fernal asylum, and cannot be prosecuted. But his five accomplices
have all been decreed of sound mind, which perhaps would not be
easy to prove in the case of some of their dupes.

Valensi and Co. had a simple way of
getting a wholesale supply of decorations.
They ordered from a printer, in this
way they had beautiful certificates of some
of the following: the Order of the
Golden Crown, that of the Great Na-
tional Order of the Legion of Honor,
and the Orders of St. Louis, Saint
Catherine, the Knight of Duty, the
Life-Savers of Laeken, the Academy of
Progress, the Academy of Literary and
Agricultural Sciences, and the Ital-
ian Academy of Rome. The judge's
questions showed the price which was
charged for sheets of paper that cost
at most a penny fresh from the printer.
A Dutchman paid \$400 for the Acad-
emy of Progress, a Swede gave \$500 for
the same, a gol man from Lille handed
over \$250 for the Order of the Lion, and
another paid \$200 for the appointment
to the post of Honorary Consul of the
Cunani Free State, wherever that Free
State may be.

Among the prisoners is a rough old
soldier, a former aide-de-camp to a
general, who formed by the Academy of
Progress for the glory of the thing.
It gave him such importance in the
eyes of other old veterans when he
was able to tell them that he could
get any decoration he liked from the
Academy of Progress. The judge's
questions also stated that he got no profit
out of the bogus decorations.
The latest victim of the scheme was a
certain M. Fontaine, whom he per-
suaded to invest his whole fortune in
the scheme—a sum of about \$200,000—
and when it was all lost, M. Fontaine,
after ruling one lady to the ex-
tent of nearly \$140,000, he also im-
posed on a dealer who spent large sums
of money in the purchase of the de-
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