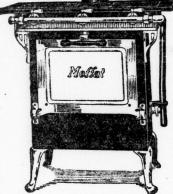
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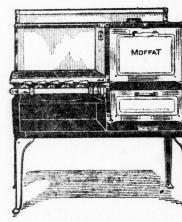
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Middlesex Council Refers Matter To Good Roads Committee-Ontario Motor League, Halton County, Ask For Action in Matter.

bylaw, making it compulsory for horsedrawn vehicles to carry lights at night on county roads, were read at the meeting of the county council yesterday afternoon. All the letters were referred to the good roads committee for action. Halton county council, the Ontario Motor league, and the London Motor club each asked the Middlesex council to take some action to secure a province-wide law, making the carrying of lights on wagons, implements and buggies compulsory.

necessary.

"If reasonable care is exefcised." read the leter, "Lights will not be necessary. Most farmers are auto drivers, and it will be a hardship to them to have to provide lights for vehicles they is seldom use."

A report of a special meeting of the house of refuge committee held in Strathrov on Sentember 2 was read, and

ince-wide law, making the carrying of lights on wagons, implements and buggies compulsory.

Several letters were read from farmers of the county, protesting against the passing of any such bylaw. One farmer characterized the move as "one sponsored by city speed demons who were in a hell of a hurry to get no place,"

A report of a special meeting of the house of refuge committee held in Strathroy on September 2 was read, and tabled. The report recommended the payment of bills for the third quarter amounting to \$1,58.44.

All the councillors were present except two. Warden Alan McPherson presided over the afternoon session. hell of a hurry to get no place, sided over the afternoon

Communication both for and against a yelling as they went along, 'let the hay-ylaw, making it compulsory for horse-ylaw, making it compulsory for horse-Caradoc U. F. O. club went on record before the council as opposed to a bylaw, making the carrying of lights

"There's more in a simple thing like

ance, inspector," said Sir John, "that none of us had the diamond about our

"My father has accepted it," added Isis Klaw; "and that is conclusive."
Which brought us face to face again

entire dependence upon the efforts of an amateur, yet failed to perceive what other he could adopt. One thing was certain: if the diamond was recovered

tits recovery would be recorded among Detective Inspector Grimsby's successful cases. And there he sat placidly

smoking one of Mr. Anderson's ha-

At the expiration of the hour speci-fied, Isis Klaw rose and walked across to Mr. Anderson's office. Mr. Anderson,

his ruddy face-typically that of a low

land Scot-a shade paler than was its wont, I fancy, was glancing from his watch to the clock.

A sound like a gasp repressed came

We all, in turn, denied having ut

eclared Klaw, "or a liar!"
"Excuse me, Mr. Klaw," began Mr

Anderson with some heat.

Moris Klaw raised his hand. His daughter's magnificent eyes blazed de-

"No anger," implored the rumbling voice. "No anger, Anger is a misuse of the emotions. There are present

of the emotions. There are present eight persons here. Someone snorted. Eight persons deny the snort. It is a ghost or a liar. Am I evidence to you?"

"Your logic is irrefutable," admitted the younger Mr. Anderson, glancing from face to face. "It pains me to have to admit that you are right."

In turn, I examined the faces of those present. Grimsby was a man witless with wonder. Both the An-

witless with wonder. Both the An-dersons were embarrassed and angry.

Isis Klaw was scornfully triumphant

her father was, as ever, nonchalant. Sir John Carron looked ill at ease; Mr. Chinje appeared to have changed his

opinion of the eccentric investigator and now studied him with the calm interest of the cultured Oriental.

"I shall now make you laugh," said Moris Klaw, "I shall tell you what he was thinking of at the psychological

instant—that mysterious thief. He was thinking of two things. One was a very pretty, fair young lady, and the

other was a funny thing. He was thinking of throwing twelve peanuts into a parrot's cage!" CHAPTER V.

There are speeches so entirely un-expected that their effect is unappre-ciable until some little time after the

utterance. This speech of Moris Klaw's was of that description. For some moments no one seemed to grasp exactly what he had said, simple though his words had been. Then, it was borne home to us—that grotesque declaration and I think I have never seen men.

and I think I have never seen men ore amazed.
Could he be jesting?
"Mr. Klaw-" began Sir John Car-

ron. But—
"One moment, Sir John," interrupted
Klaw. "Let us remain here for one

Whilst we stared, like so many fools, he shuffled from the office with his

sawkward gait. During his brief absence no one spoke. We were restrained, undoubtedly, by the presence of Isis Klaw, who, one hand upon her hip and with the other swinging her big ermine muff, smiled at us with a sent of nitying scorn for our stundity.

sort of pitying scorn for our stupidity. Moris Klaw returned. "Let me see," he rumbled, reflective-ly, "have you, Sir John Carron or Mr. Chinje, a specimen of the handwriting

moment. I shall return.'

flance at us all.

persons.'

banas.

The Dream Detective

By SAX ROHMER "No, no!" said Isis, but smiled en- | part, in silence-Isis having given him

chantingly. "No hand but mine must permission to light up. Seeing his covert until my father has secured glances at this intimate trio, I ultimate. ly succeeded in making the conversa tion a general one, thereby earning the Scotland Yard man's evident gratitude completely covering it, and Moris Klaw sat down. "You know, Inspector Grimsby," said Sir John, "I never was searched before

"Another cup of coffee," he said, and "Another cup of corree," he had hand-his daughter poured one out and hand-ed it to him. "This is Java coffee and his daughter poured one out and and ed it to him. "This is Java coffee and truly not coffee at all. There is no coffee but Mocha—a thing you English will never learn. Return in an hour, gentlemen. Isis, ask that no disturbing sound is allowed within or without. That committee, it can go home. None of it has the diamond."

it has the diamond."
And the other gentlemen?" asked Grimsby. 'They'll be anxious to get about their business too. There's Sir John Carron from the India office, and searching a man than most people take into consideration," he replied. "I've known a Kaffir in the mines who—exknown a Kathr in the mines who—ex-cuse me, Miss Klaw—wore no more than Adam, to walk off with stones worth my year's wages."

"I'm prepared to accept your assur-Gautami Chinje-the Gaekwar's

'Of course-certainly," mused Moris Klaw. But of course, too, they will all be anxious to know immediately the esult of my inquiries. Listen—Mr. inderson will remain; he can represent Anderson will remain; ne can represent the city. Mr. Chinje, you will perhaps ask him to remain, to represent the Gaekwar—the vendor, and Sir John Carron, he might be so good. Make those arrangements, Mr. Grimsby, and let nothing again disturb me." nothing again disturb me."
Te left him, returning to the outer

Which brought us face to face again with the amazing problem that we were there to solve. How, by any known natural law had the Blue Rajah been taken out of the room? None of us could conjecture. That the detective was hopelessly mystified, his inaction, awaiting the result of Moris Klaw's seance, was sufficient proof. I wondered if the commissioner would have approved of his passive attitude and entire dependence upon the efforts of Sir John Carron expressed himself Sir John illings to remain.
"If I may use your telephone for a moment, Mr. Anderson," he said, "I can

out off an engagement." mr. Chinje had no other engagement, and Mr. Anderson's duties had detained him in any event. There was some general, but subdued, conversation before the rest of the party left; but finally Sir John, Chinje, Grimsby, Isis Klaw, Sir John, Chinje, Grimsby, Isis Klaw, Ching ourselves in a wait-Sir John, Chinje, Grimsby, Isis Klaw, and myself found ourselves in a waiting-room on the opposite side of the corridor, provided with refreshments, and the gentlemen of the party with cigars, whilst the hospitable and deeply anxious Messrs. Anderson piled the table with periodical literature for our contental ment. ntertainment.

It was a curious interlude, which It was a curious interlude, which I shall always remember.

Sir John Carron, a tall, bronzed military men, middle-aged and perfectly groomed, surveyed Isis Klaw through his monocle with undisguised admiration. She bore this scrutiny with the perfect composure which was hers, and presently engaged the admiring baronet in some conversation about India, in in some conversation about India, in which Mr. Chinje presently joined. Chinje had all the quiet self-possession a mental negative, somewhat foggy. of a high-caste Hindu, and his dark handsome face exhibited no signs of annoyance when Sir John adopted that But I have identified him—the thief!" atronage characteristic tone of preezy partonage characterists of some Anglo-Indian officers who find themselves in the company of a well-me. I turned. Mr. Anderson and Mr.

themselves in the company of a waiter themselves in the company of a waiter than the company with recognition of his social inferiority written large upon him, smoked, for the most 'Who carron. 'Who snorts?' rumbled Moris Klaw, peering through his pince-nez. 'Not I,' said Sir John, staring about him. **And Carbuncles** At One Time tered the sound. "Then there is in this office a ghost,"

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JOHN M. MOORE

f the Gaekwar of Nizam?" Chinje and Sir John stared.

"At the office-possibly," replied

"I have my instructions, signed by him," said Mr. Chinje. "But not here." "At your hotel, yes?" "Yes," replied Chinje, shortly.

He gave me the impression that he resented Moris Klaw's catechizing as

that of a fool and an incompetent med-

ler with affairs of great importance.
"Then, gentlemen," said Klaw. "we

must adjourn to examine that signa-

ture."
"Really," the younger Mr. Anderson burst out. "I must protest against this You will pardon me, Mr. Klaw; I be-lieve you to be sincere in your efforts on our behalf, but such an expedition can be no more than a wild goose chase. What can the Gaekwar's sig-nature have to do with the theft of the

"I will tell you something my fever ish friend," said Moris Klaw, slowly "The Blue Rajah is not on these prem It is gone. It went before

If it is ever to come back you will put on your hat and accompany me to examine the signature to Mr. Chinje's instructions."

"I must add my protest to Mr. An derson's," remarked Chinje. mere waste of time." "Mr. Grimsby," resumed Klaw, placid-"it is a case to be hushed up, this

"Eh?" cried Grimsby,
"Sir John Carron will ring up the commissioner and he will say that De-ective Inspector Grimsby has traced the Blue Rajah, which was stolen, but that, for reasons of state, Detective Inspector Gramsby will make a con-

sir John, "I never was searched before today. But, by Jove, you did it very efficiently. I was dreadfully tempted to strike you when you calmly turned out my purse. Your method was far more workmanlike than Sir Michael Cayley's a few minutes earlier. He forgot to look in my watch case, but forgot to look in my watch case, but

the commissioner, as desired by Klaw, and we all left the office and went down in the lift to the hall.

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Grimsby, Chinje, and I the other.

"The Hotel Astoria," directed Chinje. Throughout the drive to the Strand, "Really—" began Sir John.
"Mr. Klaw," cried Anderson interrupting excitedly. "You are jesting with monosyllabic replies to my ocposition. I ask you, as man to man, if you know who stole the Blue Rajah and where it is?"

casional observations. He seemed to to the lift. A few moments' rest in be disgusted with the manner in which Mr. Chinje's apartments will restore casional observations. He seemed to to the lift. A few moments' rest in the inquiry was being conducted. When me."

down in the lift to the hall.

"Two cabs will be needful," said Moris Klaw, and two cabs were summoned.

Sir John Carron, the Andersons and Sir John Carron, the Si

by stepping forward, "No, no!" rumbled Klaw. "If you will

hand me my hat which I have dropped, and see that my verbena has not fallen out-thank you-Mr. Chinje and Isis Three Others Rescued will be so good as to walk with me

"Ah," growled Klaw, hobbling painfully, and resting one hand upon Chinje's shoulder and the other upon his daughter's. "That foolish ankle of mine. How unfortunate. An accident, Mr. Chinje, which I met with in Egypt.

Child Perishes In Toronto Fir

Mother When Stove Explodes.

I suspect who stole it, that I am doubtful how it was stolen, and that when I have examined the Gaekwar's signature I may know where it is."

His reply had a tone of finality quite unanswerable. His attitude was that of a stone wall, and he had too, something of the rugged strength of such a wall—of a Roman wall, commanding re
the two cabs drove into the court yard adopted, and we presently came to the rooms occupied by the Gaekwar's representative, upon the fourth floor of the hotel. At the door, Mr. Chinje asked me to take his place whilst he found his key.

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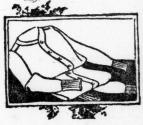
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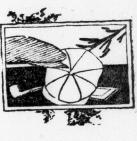
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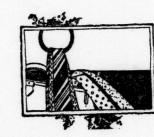
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