New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes

THE ILLUSTRIOUS CLIENT

By SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

SYNOPSIS OF FIRST INSTALL
Sherlock Holmes is called upon by a client of unknown identity to frustrate the designs of a titled Austrian criminal and murderer on a beautiful young woman of high birth.

Baron Adelbert Gruner, whom the great detective is called upon to outlie it, has used a post-hypnotic influence to win the love of Violet de

'So you think.'

agent?'
"'Yes,' said I.

what was peculiarly his kingdom, and beside him on the settee was a brand

which he had brought up in the shape

of a slim, flamelike young woman with a pale, intense face, youthful,

and yet so worn with sin and sorrow

"She is not in her senses. She is madly in love. She has

I have not had occasion to mention small. friend's career. During the first vears of the century he became a valuable assistant. Johnson, I grieve to say, made his name first as a very dangerous villain and served two terms at Parkhurst. Finally he repented and allied himself with Holmes, acting as his agent in the same in the control of the part terms at Parkhurst. Finally he repented and allied himself with Holmes, acting as his agent in the huge criminal underworld of London, and obtaining information which often proved to be of vital importance. Had Johnson been a "nark" of the police, he would soon have been exposed; but, as he dealt with cases which never came directly into the exposed; but, as he dealt with cases which never came directly into the courts, his activities were never realized by his companions. With the glamour of his two convictions upon him, he had the entree of every night club, doss house, and gambling den club, doss house, and gambling den she is quite amenable to her father's in the town, and his quick observa-tion and active brain made him an ideal agent for gaining information.

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It was not possible for me to follow the immediate steps taken by my friend, for I had some pressing professional business of my own, but met him by appointment that evening at Simpson's, where, sitting at a small table in the front window, and looking down at the rushing stream of life in the Strand, he told me something of what had passed.

'Johnson is on the prowl," said he. "He may pick up some garbage in the darker recesses of the under-world, for it is down there, amid the black roots of crime, that we must

"But if the lady will not accept what is already known, why should any fresh discovery of yours turn her

from her purpose"
"Who knows, Watson? Woman's
heart and mind are insoluble puzzles
to the male. Murder might be condoned or explained, and yet some smaller offence might rankle. Baron Gruner remarked to me-

'He remarked to you! Loves Close Contact.

of my plans! Well, Watson, I love to come to close grips with my man. I like to meet him eye to eye and read for myself the stuff that he is made of. When I had given Johnson his instructions, I took a cab out to Kingston and found the baron in a most affable mood."
"Did he recognize you?"
"There was no difficulty about that, for I simply sent in my card."

be there with his report."
We found him sure enough, a huge, coarse, red-faced, scorbutic with you tomorrow or any other day so long as you are on his track. Porky here can tell you always where the very cunning mind within. It seems that he had dived down into what was neuliarly his kingdom and

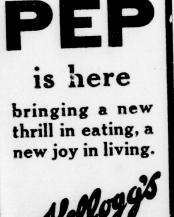
that for I simply sent in my card. He is an excellent antagonist, cool as ice, silky-voiced and soothing as one of your fashionable consultants, and poisonous as a cobra. He has breed in him, a real aristocrat of crime, with a superficial suggestion of af-ternoon tea and all the cruelty of the grave behind it. Yes, I am glad to have had my attention called to "This is Miss Kitty Winter," said have had my attention called to Baron Adelbert Gruner."

my marriage with his daughter, Vio let. That is so, is it not? I acquisced. 'My dear man,' said he, 'you will only ruin your own well deserved reputation. It is not a case in which you can possibly succeed. You will have barren work, to say nothing of incurring some danger. Let me very strongly advise you to draw off

'It is curious,' I answered, 'but that was the very advice which I had intended to give you. I have a

LACKHEADS

Get two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist. Sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth and rub the face briskly. Every blackhead will be dissolved. The one safe, sure and simple way to remove blackheads.—Advt.



the peppy bran food

Rotary Arranges Ladies' Program

TODAY.

Musicale and tea at the university of Western Ontario. Cars leave the Tecumseh House at 3 sharp. TOMORROW.

A trip to Springbank Park, and a shopping tour of London.

of powerful enemies who will never leave you alone until they have made England too hot to hold you. Is the England too hot to hold you would the place you alone until they have made the ye and say: 'He died within a month.' It wasn't hot air either. But I took little notice—you see. I loved him myself at that time. Whatever the edid went with me same as with this poor fool! There was just on thing how the had had him notice.'

"The baron has little waxed tips of hair under his nose, like the short antennae of an insect. These quivered and he finally broke into a gentle chuckle.

"Excuse my amusement, Mr. Holmes, 'Excuse my amusement, Mr. Holmes,' said he, 'but it is really funny to see you trying to play a said. It is rather pathetic, all the same.'

"What was it, then?"

"I tell you. Mr. Holmes, the would not have shown it to me.'

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"I tell

names, details, everything about them. It was a beastly book—a book

"Where is it?"
"How can I tell you where it is now? It's more than a year since I left him. I know where he kept it then. He's a precise, a tidy cat of a man in many of his ways, so maybe it is still in the pigeonhole of the old bureau in the inner study. Do you know his house?" Interview Arranged.

"I've been in the study," said Holmes. "Have you, though? You haven't been slow in the job if you only started this morning. Maybe dear Adelbert has met his match this The outer study is the one time. with the Chinese crockery in it-big summon, but as I had my hand on the doorhandle, he stopped me, "By the way, Mr. Holmes, said he, glass cupboard between the windows. Then behind his desk is the door that

"By the way, Mr. Holmes, said he leads to the inner study — a small did you know Le Brun, the French room where he keeps papers and "To you know what befell him?"
"I heard that he was beaten by some apaches in the Montmartre district and crippled for life."
"Quite true, Mr. Holmes. By a curious coincidence, he had been inquiring into my affairs only a week before. Don't do it, Mr. Holmes; it's before. What is there for a burglar—unless they get away with all his fancy crockery"
"No good," said Shinwell Johnson with the decided voice of the expert "Is he not afraid of burglars?"

found that out. My last word to you is to go your own way and let me go 'No fence wants stuff of that sort that you can neither melt nor sell."
"Quite so," said Holmes. "We mine. Good-bye!'
"So there you are, Watson. You are up to date now."
"The fellow seems dangerous." now, Miss Winter, if you would call here tomorrow evening at five, would consider in the meanwhile "Mighty dangerous. I disregard the blusterer, but this is the sort of man who says rather less than he means."

"Must you interfere? Does it really matter if he marries the girl?"

"Considering that he undoubledly murdered his last wife, I should say it mattered very much. Besides, the client. Well, we need not discuss that. When you have finished your coffee you had best come home mud, and I've got all I worked for— "Mighty dangerous. I disregard the

your coffee you had best come home mud, and I've got all I worked for—in the mud with my foot on his be there with his report."

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WEDDINGS

BERDAN-THROWER.

lower hell than we if there was any justice in the world! That is the man you are after, Mr. Holmes." one. Mr. and Mrs. Burdan left by the Holmes smiled. "I gather we have your good wishes, Miss Winter."

Told About Murder.

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"If I can help you put him where he belongs, I'm yours to the rattle," said our visitor with flerce energy. There was an intensity of hatred in her white, set face and her blazing eyes such as woman seldom, and man never can attain. "You needn't so Frank V. Deamude of Owen Sound. DEAMUDE-BARBER.

eyes such as woman seldom, and man never can attain, "You needn't go into my past, Mr Holmes. That's neither here nor there. But what I am Adelbert Gruner made me. If I could pull him down! . ." She clutched frantically with her hands into the air. "Oh, if I could only pull him into the pit where he has pushed so many!"

"You know how the matter stands?"

"Porky Shinwell has been telling me. He's after some other poor fool and wants to marry her this time. You want to stop it. Well, you surely know enough about this devil to prevent any decent girl in her senses wanting to be in the same parish with him."

"She is not in her senses. She is strettord, when ther daught ter, Lloya, was united in marriage to Owen Sound.

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MALLION-LINDLEY.

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"Told about the murder?"

"My Lord, she must have a nerve!"

"She puts them all down as slan"She puts them all down as slan"Couldn't you lay proofs before her "Couldn't you lay "Well, can you help us do so?"
"Ain't I a proof myself? If I stood before her and told her how he used have taken up residence at 339 Birmingham street

HALE STREET M. C. The members of the Hale street greater factor in the production of "Would you do this?"

"Would I? Would I not?"

"Well, it might be worth trying. But he has told her most of his sine and had pardon from her, and I understand she will not reopen the question."

"Ill lay he didn't tell her all." said Miss Winter. "I caught a glimpse of one or two murders besides the one that made such a fues. He would speak of someone in his velvet way and then look at me with a steady and then look at me with a steady

"Would I? Would I not?"

mothers' club met at the home of their president. Mrg. James Mc-Niven, York street, yesterday afternoon for their regular sewing meeting. There was a large attendance. Much work was accomplished during the afternoon, and the sewing for the year was completed. Later in the production of crime than poverty," was the subject of a lively debate held last night by the members of the Girls Canadian dulub at the meeting at "Lemmore." After an interested discussion the judges Miss Phyllis Kennedy and Miss Dorothy Bugler, gave the deligible to the year was completed. Later in the box of the members of the subject of a lively debate held last night by the members of the Sirle than poverty," was the subject of a lively debate held last night by the members of the girls Canadian dulub at the meeting at "Lemmore." After an interested discussion the judges Miss Dorothy Bugler, gave the decision to the affirmative side, led by the hostess, when she was assisted by Miss Marie Bell and Miss Myrtle Hall. The negative side was ably supported by Miss Sophle Porter and Miss Jean Brown.

CATHOLIC WOMEN

Splendid Reports Received at Executive Meeting-Wrist

The Catholic Women's League held its diocesan executive meeting in St. Peter's hall yesterday afternoon. The meeting opened at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. J. P. Dunn, of Chatham, presiding. From the first item of business to the end of the session it was full of interest and the women feel that it was a profitable executive meeting, for much work was accom-"Ished in good time.

Watch Offered.

Comprehensive reports were rethat were interesting and instructive. They also showed the splendid progress being made by the league in its undertakings. Mrs. George B. drew them as life partners. in its undertakings. Mrs. George B. Dawson, of Sarnia, reported on "Organization"; Mrs. J. V. Chisholm, Walkerville, on "Immigration and the Travellers' Aid." and Mrs. M. J. Drophy, Woodstock, on "The Girl Guides," and in her report she showed the progress being made in the girl guide movement stating that the girl guide movement, stating that already 13 companies and two brownie packs had been organized. Mrs. A. N. Wemple, of Sarnia, re ported on "The Magazines." In con nection with this branch of the work, a lovely wrist watch is being offered as a reward by the executive to the one obtaining the greatest number of subscriptions for the Catholic Women's League magazine. "The Canadian League." This perer is the official organ of the league, and by this competition it is honed to gain many new subscriptions. Unfortunately for the London branch, very little word has been received about this prize, but from now on the members are to hear more about it. Mrs. Dunn was elected as the one obtaining the greatest number of Mrs. Dunn was elected as the voting delegate of the executive to the dominion convention being held in Hamilton on June 9. Arrangenents were also made at this session being

for the diocesan convention being held in Sarnia in October.

Prior to the afternoon session a luncheon was tendered the visiting luncheon was tendered the visiting delegates by the Londoners, when they met at the Blue Dragon tearoom at the noon hour to chat informally. The officers of the executive, many of whom were able to be present, include: Honorary president. Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, D.D.; president, Mrs. J. P. Dunn of Chatham; past president, Mrs. B. C. McCann, London; first vice-president, Mrs. G. B. Dawson. Sarnia; second vice-B. Dawson, Sarnia; second vice-oresident, Mrs. J. A. Frezell, Lonon: third vice-president, Mrs. E.

Poisson, Ford; secretary, Mrs. Wil-liam Kerwin, Ingersoll, and treas-urer, Miss Harriet Blair, Stratford. councillors are: Mrs. Chisholm Mrs. Bohan, Monkton; Irs. J. J. Roach, London; Mrs. Prophy, Woodstock; Mrs. Keating. Mrs. J. Seaforth: Mrs. Clark, La Sallet: Mrs. Wemple, Sarnia; Mrs. Meehan, St. Thomas, and Mrs. Tremblay, Tilbury,

Announcement Made at Board Meeting Yesterday Afternoon.

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. by their own efforts within the last few weeks have raised over \$500 towards a new building. This fact was announced at the monthly Y. W. C. A. board meeting held yesterday afternoon at Lenmore. Mrs. Donald Mcchair.

bave had my attention called to Baron Adelbert Gruner."

"You say he was affable?"

"A purring cat who thinks he sees prospective mice. Some people's affability is more deadly than the violence of coarser souls. His greeting was characteristic: I rather thought I should see you sooner or later, Mr. Holmes,' said he. 'You have been engaged, no doubt, by General de Merville to endeavor to stop my marriage with his daughter, Violence with mice of the property of the who ought to be down in a lower hell than we if there was any lower hell than we if there was any lone.

"This is Miss Kitty Winter," said he approaching building campaign. The marriage took place on Satter the myring took place on Satter the myring took place on Satter the marriage to Everything is being got in readiness home at the earliest possible moof for a big drive shortly. The annual ment. These women make the wives Gordon Philip, one of the board

LONDON GIRLS SECOND

ly to make her home in Windsor.

GIRLS CANADIAN CLUB.

"Resolved, That wealth is

Dorothy Dix

Not Everyone Has the "Turn" for Matrimony Any More Than Any Other Business.

One of the things that is the matter with matrimony is that so many men and women get married who were foreordained and predestinated to be bachelors and old maids.

Nature never intended them to be husbands and wives and fathers and mothers. They were born to be celibates. They were old bachelors and old maids in their cradles, and no matter how many times they marry they still remain old bachelors and old maids in spirit.

them, and after the brief allure nasium which enticed them into the holy ceived from many of the conveners estate is over they spend the balance of their lives wondering what made them fools enough to do it. So do the luckless women and men who

> Just to be married doesn't make a man or woman a real husband or wife any more than a ream of paper and a typewriter make him or her a writer, or a saw and a hammer turn him or her into a first-class carpenter. To be a successful husband or wife is a gift. It requires a spccial talent. One must have a "turn" for it, as the phrase goes. and this the born celibate lacks and can never acquire, no mat-

They are never contented in it. They a danseuse, will herself contribute a as unhappy as a fish out of water themselves, but they make things very uncomfortable for the innocent bystanders.

Chief among those who should not marry are the egotists, male and female. Their whole hearts are centered upon themselves. They will never see any human being that they love as well as they do themselves. Their own comfort, their own pleasure, their own convenience will always be the chief concern in the world to them. And every sacrifice they are called upon to make for another will be done grudgingly, and with bitter laments and raucous outcries

Now, every home is built on sacrifice. There is not an hour in the day in which every husband and wife Mrs. do not have to give up their own personal desires, opinions, tastes and chapter, which has be personal desires, opinions, tastes and chapter, which has become interested inclinations. The man must toil for in a gymnasium for the girls of Lonhis family and see the money he don. earns go for household bills, instead or spending it on indulging himself.
The woman must slave in a house instead of running around to places of anymenon. of amusement, and nothing but a love greater than themselves, nothing but preferring another above the inevitable themselves sacrifices of matrimony worth while.

The unadaptable should not marry. There are granite men and women who are set in their ways, and who are absolutely convinced that their opinions and their views of life are the only right ones. They never change. They never grow. They never concede any liberty of opinion to anyone else.

These men make the kind of hus-Lean, the president, was in the bands who are grinding tyrants, and who crush the joy out of their wives' lives, and the sort of fathers whose the approaching building campaign. children fear them and flee from binder impersonated Dr. Russell smoking and about wiping his feet on the mat before he comes into the Edith Wynne Pryce in the Arena on house, and who drive their husbands and children from home to find some and children from home to find some place in which they can throw things on the floor and be comfortable.

> There are plenty of married old maids who think it far more important to have every book and chair and table in its place than it is to make a happy home.

The very essence of conjugal felicity is adaptability, a man and woman being able to adjust themselves to each other, to change their very characters to meet each other's tionally unable to do this save themselves and others a lot of trouble by staying single.

DOROTHY DIX.

IS FRIDAY NIGHT

Ontario Hospital Patients Are Delighted With Clever "Pierrot Show."

FOR Y. W. C. A. GYM

The Pierrot show, which is to be resented as part of the I. O. D. E. cabaret at the Ontario hospital assembly hall tomorrow night, was tried out on the patients of the Ontario hospital last night. The result was a delighted audience and the promise of an even more successful performance tomorrow. The cabaret, which will be attended by Pudney's orchestra, is being given by the Princess Patricia chapter, I. O. D. E., Their wedding rings always gall in aid of a new Y. W. C. A. gym-

> Beginning at 10 o'clock the cabaret will continue in progress until 2 o'clock. A large number of the tables have been reserved already registration being made with Mrs. Gerald Pearson. A goodly number are still available, although indications are that the attendance will be very large.

> The Pierrot show will be introduced between the regluar dance numbers, played by the Pudney or-chestra. It is being directed by Mrs. Eric Reid and will consist of eight acts, given by local talent. One act from Loew's theatre will also be resented between dances.

Attractive Pierrot costumes are being worn by the local entertainers, who include Miss Doris Belton, Miss who include Miss Boris Serion, Miss Shirley Johnston, Miss Gweno Wil-liams, Ernest V. Little, Harry Wylde, Marcus Auden, and George Mitchell. The program will be featured by de-lightful dance and song numbers, umorous skits and ensemble num-Mrs. Eric Reid, well known as solo number

A local orchestra, headed by Miss Helen Little, will play during the presentation of the Pierrot show, the members including Iola and Rowley Williams, Jack Hungerford, and Kenneth Greene. The decorations, under the convenership of Mrs. Gor-don Hunt, promise to be very lovely, while Mrs. Richard Ivey has charge of the refreshments. Several New the refreshments. Several New rk novelties will be introduced during the evening.

Among these who have already arranged tables are Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Auden, Mr. and Mrs. John Smallman, and Mrs. George Belton, Mr. and s. W. A. Jenkins, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. MacDermott, Major and Mrs. A. T. Little, the London drama league (arranged by Basil Morgan), Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ivey, Miss Edith Farncombe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, Jock Labatt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shuttleworth,

and Mr. and Miss Eula White is regent of the

Women's Department Holds Open Night-Clever Impersonations Given.

A somewhat unique program was presented at an open meeting of the women's department of the Latter Day Saints' church Tuesday night, when an impersonation of an interview which recently took place between reporters of the Buffalo Courier and four leading churchmen was given on the question, "Is the Church Losing Out to Jazz? If So, Why?" J. Vas-York; John Judkins, Rabbi Stephen Wise, of New York, and Frank Gray, Dr. Parkes Cadman, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Roy E. Vicknel and Nelson Ridley portrayed the reporters. The thoughts advanced in the interview were much appreciated by the large audience

This was also the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the Orioles, and following the impersonation a chorus was given by the Temple Builders. Other numbers on the program included a piano solo by Miss Lenore Henry and a clever little play. "Four Babies," was presented by the Orioles. The cast included Helen Christy, Frances Lott, Helena Lott Irene Duesling, Gertrude Timbrell Winnifred Timbrell and Doris Lott needs, and those who are constituthe chair during the evening, and effective decorations of orange and black were used in honor of

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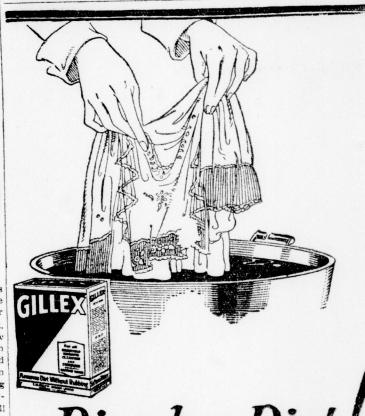
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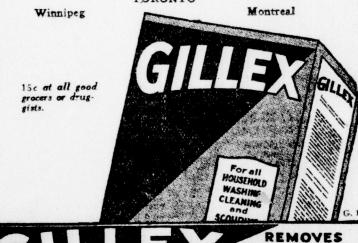
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