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MISS BLACK AND THE LION

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By Miss Helena James

(Continued from November Issue)

(The Story thus far)

Miss Black, at trim young woman
lives in the wealthy section, and in
one of the nicest homes of the city, in
the neighborhood of St. Judas Church.
Miss Black, unlike many of her
wealthy neighbors is not a member
of the church and on Sunday morning
she takes her little dog Ming for a
walk.

Before she goes very far, she meets
Mrs. Simple, wife of Judge Simple,
who thinks that she may neglect going
to Church to go walking for her figure
because Judge Simple gives a yearly
subscription of \$1000 to the church.

Mrs. Simple whose only reason for
joining the church is because of "the
respectably" feeling it gives her is
quite a gossip. Although Miss Black
does not care for the way Mrs. Simple
talks about everyone she says very
little, and wonders about the people
who are allowed to join the church.

CONCLUSION

"I don't remember the day when the
place was ever tenanted," replied Miss
Black.

"You must have been about six year
of age when that house was closed, my
dear. Something sinister about that
place which has only housed queer
tenants. The last person who lived
there was found lead-mauled, bruised
and crushed, and no clue ever found.
He was a recluse, you know."

"That sounds like the Rue Morgue
Murder case. Have you learnt the
name of the present tenant, Mrs.
Simple?"

"Mr. Madman, and he lives in that
haunted place with an old manservant
and his English bull dog, Vicious. His
manservant told my maid, both his
parent died in an insane asylum when
he was thirteen year old, and at
twenty-one a Viennese surgeon removed
a tumour from his brain."

"That is exceedingly sad, Mrs.
Simple, no wonder he is queer."

"Although he cannot boast of a cul-
tural background, nevertheless he has
amassed great wealth. I learned from
a reliable source that he is the big
boss behind the wine racket."

"How interesting! I must hurry
home, Mrs. Simple. Ming and I have
immensely enjoyed the time spent in
your company. Haven't you, Ming?
Well say so."

"Yap, yap, yap," barked Ming.

As a matter of fact Miss Black had
been out much longer that was her
custom. Meanwhile, three of her dom-
estic employees (her own term for
servants) found time to make her the
subject of discussion.

Said the Greek houseman "What a
pity madame no go to church. She no
Christian, she heathen. I pray God
every night, for Christ's sake, make
madame Christian that she no go to
hell."

Asked the Japanese butler, "What
say you she is then? She live good,
she do good to you, me, everybody, and
you say she no Christian lady, why?"

Then spoke Mary the Irish cook,
"Mike, is it possible I understand you
clearly? To kill, steal, covet and rape

other people's properties, lie and go
to church you are Christian and go to
heaven, but to love, in fact to do to the
other fellow as you would like him do
to you, but fail to become a member of
a church, you are a condemned heath-
en whom God will throw into a furnace
with a pitch fork to torment? Some-
thing is either wrong with you or your
philosophy, Mike."

"Yes, you no go to church you no
Christian, I say" was Mike's reaffirma-
tion.

"Ah Mike, laughed Fraulein, I at-
tended madame since her birth, and
have watched her developement into
lovely womanhood, and I tell you if the
devil is going to pitchfork my little
mistress, he will have to pitchfork me
too."

"And Fraulein, said Ioto, "If you
once get there you will be bossing the
devil himself, and using his pitch-
fork on him."

"By the way," said Fraulein, "last
night I had a very vivid dream which
has deeply affected me in some
strange way. I found myself in hell."
"How terrible, Fraulein" said Mike.
"You must had bad thoughts before
sleep, eh?"

"It was a hell entirely unlike that of
your imagination, Mike, and oh, so
much more awful. There was a gate
of admission, but no means of exit.
As I stood at an inner gate far from
the entrance, the gate keeper, who was
a leper with mouth swollen to bursting
point, said to some one on the other
side of the fence, "She wants to go."
I looked over and saw the man to
whom he spoke sitting on a dais. The
left hand was crossed and the right
hand supporter his chin while the
elbow rest on the knee. The togo
of slightly darker shade than the tunic
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