

OF NEW YORK

CHAPTER VI—Continued.

"What hour was he?" asked Dick. "The bells were tolling five when I left the roof," responds the strange Frenchman, half bow.

"Hours—last—more than two of them—it was only returned before this."

"No one crying over spilled milk. The only thing that remains is to see whether this story is true. How shall we know that?"

"It is not the street Arab who speaks, being as it were a bloated bond-colder in his mind—Dick whirls upon his heel to face the speaker of those cool words."

CHAPTER VII.

The Mad-House, Near La Roquette. A man stands near him—where he came from it would be impossible to say, but his movements must be, like those of another person made famous by the novelist's pen, "devilish sly," for he certainly was not there a minute before.

"To tell you might you be, my good sir?" demands Dick, accepting the situation.

"Francis," better known as Number seven, in a conduct with the work of the prefect, returned the quiet-looking individual.

"Ah! you are one of the secret agents?"

"Oul, monsieur," bowing.

"You know this story of the street Arab?"

"It is true—I have seen the ladies myself, though not to communicate with them. Then I made my report to the prefect, and was directed to find M. Dever, and his friend."

"Having found them, my good Francis?"

"To tell my story and offer my services," promptly.

"Through me, messieurs."

"Good—we accept. You will lead us to this place, this private madhouse of Girard's, where they shut up American ladies because Mexican girls are impatient to be off-lead us to the steeple and will show you what manner of men they have out on the streets of the neighborhood."

"One question, messieurs, before we go—are you armed. We may have a little difficulty with the men of Dr. Girard's, even if a rough lot and may show fight."

"Nothing would please us better," says Dick.

"I've been spooling for a little affair that affair in Ireland, where they call it the 'Boulevard of the Champs-Élysées.' It's been an acre since so much time went by without some sort of excitement to keep my hand in."

"Let me make a proposition, messieurs."

"Give me back the manuscript, give it to me to make a copy of it."

"Make a copy of it. With the qualifications you ascribe it undoubtedly will be the hit of the season."

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"Bound to Make a Hit."

"He entered the room with the brood of the editor, twisting the brood of his soft, black hat with long, white, pointed fingers."

"I am not very sorry. But we can not use your story. This is final."

"Tears welled up in the young man's eyes. He was motionless."

"Well," he said.

"Well, to be candid, the editor replied, 'neither in prosody nor in cast of the matter, but the matter itself. The idea is odd. The sentiment is maudlin. The expression is atrocious. The rhymes are vile.'"

"The rhymes are vile," said the editor, with a look of great joy illumined the poet's face and he cried eagerly.

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On the Run.

Rev. Kong Yin Teo, of Honolulu, was seen in Philadelphia in the horrors of leprosy.

"An American, a tourist, I suppose, is indeed afraid to look at a leper," said the editor.

"I'm afraid he is," said Mr. Yin Teo, smiling.

"Does he run away?"

"What Mr. Yin replied, 'I wouldn't quite like to say he runs away, but he retreats pretty bravely. If you saw him going for a dozen of miles, you would be altogether wrong in thinking that somebody was dreadfully sick.'"

Merely Prolonging It.

"But," suggested the man who thought he knew "when your wife tells you that she is going to die, why don't you stop her?"

"I don't know," said the man who thought he knew.

"I don't know," said the man who thought he knew.

"M. Francis," says "may ask what you told our driver that appeared to tickle him so tremendously?"

The second question was answered by "I amused him with a little fiction, messieurs."

"And I warrant it had connection with me. Did you follow actually looked sorry when he caught my eye—confess, Francis?"

"I will have an altered suspicion by telling the garcon that my friend and I were conveying a wretched husband, who tried to chop his wife to pieces in his mania, to the retreat of M. Girard, with a mock bow toward Colonel Bob, who roars aloud at the intelligence, and takes it all so good-naturedly that he quite wins the other's heart."

"Gentlemen, he did not answer my question about arms," says the subject, whereupon the Frenchman, Dick carries a revolver, whenever he believes the reputation of the country he is in to allow it, while Colonel Bob would just as soon think of going without his head as unarmed."

The latter individual lays a forcible emphasis on the fact that the best breeders in want of stock will generally give an order to the largest breeder near them, everything else being equal. The medium in which I advertise have a pretty wide circulation, and I have received inquiries from nearly every state in the Union. I have also received foreign sales, except to Canada, but am in correspondence with a party in the city of Mexico, who is at present, which is likely to lead to business. I do not find the holding of customers to be a question of difficulty, and I have a number of good breeders in the fact twelve good stallions in all."

Ship Fowls 70 Miles.

I do not limit the distance over which fowls may be shipped successfully. My longest shipment has been 700 miles, but I have shipped which I know have been made for greater distances. Eggs may be shipped 1,000 miles and will hatch all right, and they may be shipped 500 miles and be failures for hatch. With eggs it is a gamble, a great deal of advice, but mainly the fact that they are handled en route. The bulk of my trade comes from territory within a radius of 300 miles, though I have done much outside of this. I attribute this partly to the territory covered by the periodicals in which I advertise, but mainly to the fact that best breeders in want of stock will generally give an order to the largest breeder near them, everything else being equal. The medium in which I advertise have a pretty wide circulation, and I have received inquiries from nearly every state in the Union. I have also received foreign sales, except to Canada, but am in correspondence with a party in the city of Mexico, who is at present, which is likely to lead to business. I do not find the holding of customers to be a question of difficulty, and I have a number of good breeders in the fact twelve good stallions in all."

Fresh Eggs for Hatching.

Amateur best possible set for hatching as soon as possible after the first clutch. The fresher the eggs the better. Do not wash them. Do not use rest pen. This shows where the man at a distance with eggs to sell at a disadvantage compared with the man who has fresh eggs. The egg begins to evaporate its moisture as soon as laid. There is a glutinous coating on the shell, which is the natural protection for a while, but this soon disappears, and the older the egg the easier the moisture escapes from it. It is almost impossible to keep the humidity of the chick depends to a very large extent on the moisture content of the egg when hatching begins. We know that the custom of the egg in a relative state to lay a whole clutch of eggs before she begins to sit. Some of the eggs which are laid before incubation begins, but this does not prove that nature's way is the best. In the wild state of the fowl the eggs are laid in a hole, or are stolen by wild animals and birds. Man has to exercise a supervision over domesticated animals he is to get the best results from them.

The Weak Point of Heavy Layers.

At the Maine experiment station a great deal of work has been done on the development of the laying quality of fowls of the Plymouth Rock strain. The experiment includes 600 eggs. Of these, about 200 were considered large layers. About 30 of these 200 have a record of over 200 eggs. It is clear, therefore, that the birds that lay heavily one year will not begin to lay eggs early the following fall and winter, and will lay a very large number of eggs during the first winter and spring of their existence. They seem to require all the late summer, fall and early winter in which to recuperate. Of course in the development of large layers it is desirable to have eggs laid before the first of November. How this matter is to be controlled is not very apparent. It is another one of the many problems that remain yet to be worked out.

Green Food for Winter Poultry.

Poultry does something better during the winter and by providing it get good results from our hens in the country. I have seen anything green to be had in winter, and I have seen a way in the fall. We raise a good many late cabbages and there are some other crops that can be used, such as we trench them for the hens. The hens also seem to be very fond of celery leaves. We put the outside stalks and leaves in a pile, and the hens will eat them. The outside stalks and leaves freeze, but those underneath stay nice green. We trench them in a row, and get them to get at them. We have chickens, too, but think it is too much trouble to provide green food for them all.

Productivity of Land.

The productivity of land is far greater than is usually thought possible. Nature does not show what land is capable of, and it is not until a piece of land all the science that is known will bring out what is in it. Man can help Nature to make a piece of land more productive, and he can do this by the use of the soil. Growing on a piece of land a crop not suited for it is one of the easiest ways of losing money.

Root System of the Corn Plant.

The root system of the corn plant is many times greater than most persons think it is. While the top of the corn plant is in the main a sprout feeder, it is also true that the roots of the corn plant are very productive. It was found that this corn plant had sent its roots to a depth of about 100 inches, and that the roots were very numerous. It was found that the roots were very numerous, and that the roots were very numerous.

Burning It Up.

"Jagley slept in the lockup, I believe. Drunk and disorderly, eh?"

"Yes," he says, "he was guilty of it."

"What?"

"He thinks that sounds better. He was turning his money, poor knave."

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Real Estate Exchange

Of Whitehead & Mitchell at the Exchange Bank, Birmingham, Mich.

The following is a partial list of farm, city and village lots and real estate generally which we have for sale. An opportunity is constantly changing. Do not let this pass by you if you do not see what we have in this list:

1. Engaged house on Woodward street and up to 10th Ave. East. (Can be bought for what the owner asks.) Price \$10,000. Call on Whitehead & Mitchell.

2. The Hayley farm in the Township of Troy, Mich. Good farm house and land buildings. 100 acres of land. Price \$10,000. Call on Whitehead & Mitchell.

3. Brick house, good barn, and several acres of land. Located on Woodward street. Price \$10,000. Call on Whitehead & Mitchell.

4. Village lots on Woodward street, bounded north by land of M. G. Smith, east by D. C. Woodward, south by Woodward street, and west by Woodward street. Price \$10,000. Call on Whitehead & Mitchell.

5. Lots and land on Woodward street, price from \$100 to \$1,000. Call on Whitehead & Mitchell.

6. Farm of 200 acres in the Township of Troy, Mich. Good farm house and land buildings. Price \$10,000. Call on Whitehead & Mitchell.

7. Farm of 100 acres in the Township of Troy, Mich. Good farm house and land buildings. Price \$10,000. Call on Whitehead & Mitchell.

8. Good little farm in the Township of Troy, Mich. Good farm house and land buildings. Price \$10,000. Call on Whitehead & Mitchell.

9. One on Woodward street, just south of land owned by Whitehead & Mitchell. Price \$10,000. Call on Whitehead & Mitchell.

10. House and three lots on the corner of Woodward and Woodward streets. Price \$10,000. Call on Whitehead & Mitchell.

11. One of the best residences on Woodward street, Birmingham, Mich. Price \$10,000. Call on Whitehead & Mitchell.

12. Large roomy frame house on Woodward street, Birmingham, Mich. Price \$10,000. Call on Whitehead & Mitchell.

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