Mired to Gat Damaging Testimony-If It Cannot He Found They Manufacture It Out of Fiction - Dissetrous Results and Many Victims.



ER appearance indicated clearly that she was not a womaa's woman, and yet she was strikhandsome, and brown hair.

superb figure was expensively clad, of these agencies. They are conducted from boots to bonnet. She was some- by men of character and men who have what past 30, and in the expression of | made reputations in their business. her face there was that something They have established places of busiwhich told that, as Kipling says, she ness, and they number among their "knew the worst too young." She was patrons some of the best known people of the half-world, and she bore the in the city. One of these agencies has half-world's stamp. As she passed a private telephone and harglar-alarm Broadway hotel in the procession of late afternoon promenaders through bilt houses and with many others inthe Tenderloin, she attracted the attention of a man-about-town, who was talking with the hotel detective, once a central office man.

the man-about-town. "I don't remem- agencies, but most of them have their ber to have ever seen her before."

"Probably not," answered the detective. "It's not often that she joins the procession. She lives very quietly uptown in a home that would make any cut prominent figures in divorce court woman contented. Remarkable wo- and in getting evidence for shyster man, that. Another victim of the lawyers. They find out what kind of private detective."

"What do you mean?"

ning to end." "Was the detective permitted to live? Didn't she have some one who was willing to draw and quarter him?"

vits. It was a pack of lies from begin-

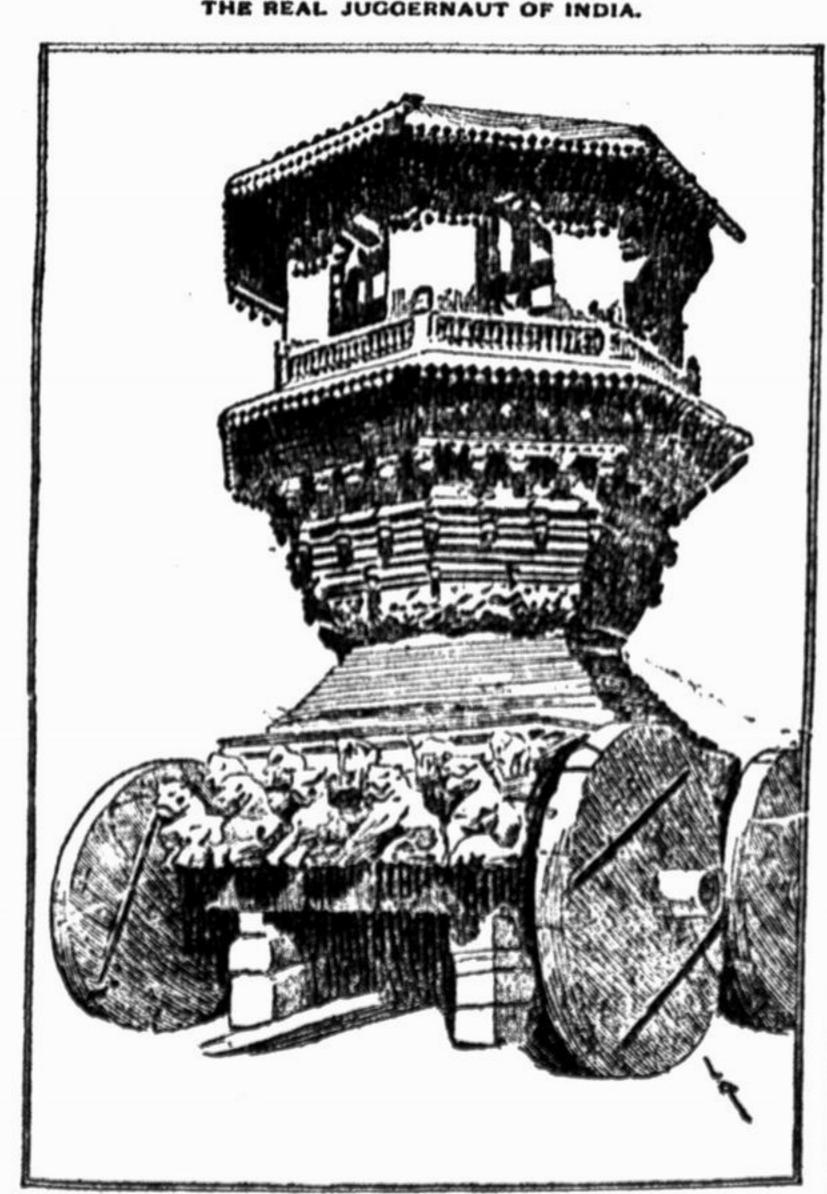
"Humph!" replied the detective.

"He's bobbing up serenely, and is doing the same kind of work for others. That's the way he lives, and there are plenty more just like him."

"You're a bit hard on your profession, John."

"Oh, we're not all like that. You see the private detectives here are divided into two classes. In one class are those who do a strictly criminal and corporation business. That is, they run down crooks, forgers, burglars, sneak thieves, and the like, atsays the New York | tending at the same time to any detec-Sun. She was above | tive work that railroad and other corthe medium height, porations have. This class of work is with large, dark done almost entirely by detective agencies. In comparison with the num-Her ber of private detectives, there are few connection with three of the Vandercluded in the Four Hundred.

"There is another class of detectives, though, that includes the choicest col lection of blacklegs and scoundrels in "Who's your friend, John?" asked the city. Some of them work through offices in their hats. They style themselves 'social detectives' and 'family watchdogs.' Their business consists almost entirely of shadowing. They evidence is wanted by the persons who employ them, and they make it their "It's not an uninteresting story. She business to get it. The notion of basts-but we won't mind the name. She's ing evidence on facts never occurs to the wife of a wealthy lumber dealer up them. Of course, if they find facts to



Juggernaut. Not half the world knows Puri, a town on the Bay of Bengal its vast and ancient significance. To The image is a rude one, of wood. The the average New Yorker this day it body is red, the face black, the arms calls to mind only a death dealing troi- gilt. The face is hideously daubed with ley car. But to the East Indian, reared color. The deity is supposed to be in the faith of his fathers, Juggernaut shut up within the cavity of the idol's implies all the religious mysteries, all heart. The periodical worships are atpower and perpetuity.

Heaven.

the Indian god Krishna, the eighth in- has been discontinued.

All the world has heard the word carnation of Vishnu. The temple is it tended by thousands. The idol for-A correspondent has sent to the Jour- merly was drawn about on a giant car, nal an interesting photograph of the which is 200 feet high. There was great car of Juggernaut before which shouting, singing and fanatic excitethe Hindoo devotees used to cast them- ment. Flowers and sacrifices were selves, thinking that, so sacrificing their strewn in the idol's path, and in their lives, their souls passed at once to fervor the wretched worshipers burled themselves beneath the car and were Juggernaut (which is Sanscrit for crushed to death. Under the influence Lord of the World) is a name given to of British rule that suicidal practice

in the northern part of the state. Her support the evidence they want, so parents are wealthy, and live in Albany. She was educated at a female however, never deters them from procollege, and afterward went abroad. ducing the evidence, There she met the man she married. Four years ago she came to town to do some shopping. Her husband had a fessional witnesses who will corrobmean, jenious disposition, and he got orate their testimony. Of course, it into his head that she was met here these professional witnesses testify for by a young fellow who lived in the same town, and who seemed to greatly sional witnesses are hotel clerks, brok-

admire her. and hired a private detective to shadow | make it their business to get members his wife. In his anxiety to learn just of their gang into hotels of questionexactly what his wife did, he, like an able reputation as clerks, or they atidiot, told the detective he'd pay him tach the clerks to their staffs. If it is handsomely if he found anything necessary to furnish affidavits, their wrong. When her shopping was fin- lawyers draw them up and their noished the woman returned home. She | taries attest them. hadn't looked twice at a man during the week she was here. That didn't of case, wants evidence to bolster up matter to the detective. He reported that case he goes to one of these detecto the husband that the wife had been | tive agencies. As a result of his visit guilty of all manner of high crimes and he gets the evidence he wants. You misdemeanors. He gave names and must not get the notion, though, from family of God's children taking our first

much the better. The absence of facts,

"They will swear to anything themselves, and they have a gang of prorevenue only. Among these profesen-down lawyers, blackleg notaries "The husband came to New York public, and what not. These detectives

"If a lawyer, who will take any kind dates and hotels, backed up by affida- | what I have said, that the clients of lesson in life.—Rev. H. L. Squires.

A Free Translation. Pupil (rendering into English)-And sir, how dost thou fare to-day? Teacher-Technically correct; but don't you think the translation is a little stiff? Couldn't you give something a little more colloquial? Now, under similar circumstances, what would you say? Pupil (after a moment's reflection)-Say, old man, how's your liver? - Washington Evening

defile.-Rev. G. Hoyme,

The sneers about the monkey ancestry of evolution need not trouble us. It is more encouraging to be a progressive ape who has climbed to what we are, than a fallen angel going the other way. We are not a fallen race, but a

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these detectives are always served

faithfully. There may be honor among

thieves, but not among some detectives.

They manufacture a case against some-

body, and they find out whether that

somebody has more money than their

employer. If he has, then the skill of

the detective as a blackmailer is dis-

played. He approaches the person

against whom he has been employed

to get evidence. The sleuth tells his

victim something of the nature of the

case that has been made out against

him, and then suggests that, for a con-

sideration, the evidence may be sup-

pressed. In about five cases out of ten

terms are agreed upon and the evi-

CONFESSED THROUGH FEAR.

Murderer Terrified by His Wife's thele-

Up in New Hampshire the officers

of the law have just used with effect

that very ancient test by which one ac-

cused of murder is suddenly and unex-

pectedly confronted with some hor-

rible proof of his crime, says the New

York World. The eldest form of this

test was to take the accused into the

presence of the corpse of the murder-

ed human being. The superstition was

that if the accused was the murderer

the wounds would open and blood flow

out of them. The latest example was

in the court room at Woodsville, N. H.,

where Milo Gray was on trial for the

murder of his wife. This man Gray, a

farmer of dissolute life, married a

widow, a Mrs. Drew. As he was un-

faithful to her she took her baby and

fled from him. In September, 1891,

she decided to go to California and on

her way came to East Haverbill, where

he lived, to talk to him about the

child. Late in the afternoon Gray bor-

rowed a buggy from a man named

Jerem!ah Barry to take her over to

the station and put her on the train.

He came back alone toward midnight.

Mrs. Gray's relatives wondered why

she never wrote to them. Inquirtes

were made. Gray was suspected. But

there was no proof and the matter was

farmer living on the road between East

Haverhill and Bath, found the skeleton

of a woman under a heap of rubbish

in the cellar of his house. With the

skeleton were the buttons of a dress,

with bits of decayed cloth hanging to

them and an abundance of dark-brown hair. At once the dead suspicion leaped to life. It was remembered that the

Brill house was empty in 1891, when

Gray drove his wife to the station.

Barry positively identified the buttons

as being like those on her dress and

soon a complete chain of evidence was

wrapped around Gray. He pleaded not

guilty and the trial came on. At the

proper time the prosecuting officer

snatched a dark cloth from a mysterious, statue-like object that stood within a few feet of the prisoner. Gray

leaped back with a shout of fear and

horror. It was the skele:on of his wife,

its fleshiess sockets staring at him,

its fleshiess jaws opening savagely at

him. He shouted out that he would tell

the whole story. The story he told was

believed by the court and he got only

twelve years in the penitentiary in-

stead of the hanging he would surely have got had he not confessed under

British Critics and Criticism.

entitled "Thoughts on Criticism," does

not agree with Lord Cockburn in the

dictum that Jeffrey is "the first of English critics." "If," asks Mr. Lang.

"Jeffrey, with his very limited knowl-

edge, with his yet more limited taste,

with the blank places in his perceptions,

the numbbess, as it were, of many of

his sensory nerves-if he, the assailant

of Scott, the carper of Wordsworth,

the enthusiast for 'The Paradise of Coquettes'-if he be the first of British

critics, is it worth while to be a British critic at all or to read British criti-

As to Dr. Johnson, Mr. Lang calls up

against him his treatment of "Lyci-

das" and his general usage of Gray.

Against Matthew Arnold, Mr. Lang

raises the point that he thought

"Enoch Arden" the greatest of all Ten-

nyson's poems, and that Shelley's let-

ters "outshone his congs." Mr. Lang

adds: "Really, when we reflect on it

one wonders that we have the courage

to d- a bad novel or a minor poet,"-

The Bonse of God.

speaks. He gives a divine message

through His servant, the pastor of

His church, which is inspired by the

Holy Spirit, and is merely giving utter-

ance in the medium of languauge by the man of God. The church is a holy

place, for where God is specially ap-

pointed to speak to His people noth-

ing should be introduced of a nature to

In the house of God, God, not man

New York Tribune.

Mr. Andrew Long, in a recent article

just those circumstances.

dence is suppressed."

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Told Him All. "Tell me all," he bissed,

forgotten. Oct. 18 last George Brill, a "Very well," she answered, pale but resolute. "Six spools of silk thread, four yards of toweling, a can of concentrated lye and two yards of trimming to match this dress."

Pressing his hand to his brow he tottered from the house .- Detroit Trib-

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