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shirt-making?"

"Can I you make

"About four months ago."

"It has continued unremittingly?"

"Did you ever follow the trade of

"No. I studied for the bar, but have

About a month ago I found

never followed any trade or profes-

sleep-walking?" he suddenly asked.

my sleep and visit this sweatshop."

that you cannot account for? What I

mean is, might you not at some time

have followed the trade of shirt-mak-

No. I can account for my whole

ing and have forgotten that fact?"

THE SHIRT-MAKER By Don Mark Lemon

"You shirts nust lave a vacation. Get out into and all hight. A man of my tastes and eks. You have run yourself down in a sweat-shop, month in and month "Overwork! Hardly that, dector.

not work at all; I read and reflect physician's attention was rivel s potient's haggard face. "Non-

You're wearing out, not rustyou will, doctor." suddenly the physician demanded;

ou shy you read and reflect all day what do you do all night?" Sleep! was the brief answer.

The physician stared increditously then the patient leaned forward and rapidly. "I have said I do not octor. That is both true and In my waking hours I do nothparticular. I have a modest but income, and I need not lift my awake? or a living, but in my seep no shop slave toils as I do. It beseems, the moment I fall asleep, and all night I am driven withmoment's rest, so that when I awake mornings I am often too tired p get out of hed."

The physician's face had cleared ouded again during this dis-"So you work at night in your sleep," he mused. "People don't often do that unless they're overwork ed daytimes. What kind of work are you engaged at in your sleep?"
"I make cheap shirts." The physician

hetrayed his astonishment by a start brought him upright in his chair. life since a child." The patient ex-night call shirt-making a light tended his left hand. "Last night I that brought him upright in his chair.

cut my finger in my sleep. The pain is still there, but you can see there placed no faith in his patient's fears, is no cut of scar" The physician examined the hand. New York Head Lettuce

shirts. It is merely a delusion, but have been purely pathological. yet it appears to be so intense that But shortly afterward, as the physi-

Do you think it nothing more seri-

"Not at all, not at all." has taught me to make them

tials of the trade."

y. "I hope it is no worse." physician.

employment," continued the patient, "and since I rest all day it should not The other did not speak at once, and bed. when he did it was with a curious wear nie down, but I ssure you, dochesitancy. "My views, I fear, are as he asked. tor, I am driven so fiercely at this task strange as my sickness. This nightly that I haven't a moment's rest all labor seems so real, so actual, that I Then consider the mental he broke off suddenly strain of the thing. Think of making in your dreams—every night it possible that a man's astral body—I mean that part of him which is finer "Let me get at your meaning clear-The physician emphasized his recaptulation with forefinger and palm. man awoke he would think it all a When you fall asleop you dream that you are in a sweatshop making shirts,

The physician's face had grown very fire zone." and in the morning you are as ex-"Go on," he said. hausted as if the labor of your dreams "If a man's spirit, after he is dead, had been an actual employment?" is able to move tables and chairs, may thing. "When were you first troubled this

not his astral body, while he is alive, have the physical power-energy- Use Minard's Liniment for the Flu. stamina-or what you will, to cut and make shirts?" "Yes, yes; go on."

The patient spoke rapidly. "Doctor, believe that somewhere in this city there is a sweatshop where every night the astrals of 100 men and women are compelled by some unholy power to toll like slaves in making shirts.".

The physician shook his head dubi ously. "This is flying kites in the re gions of speculation," he said. "I admit. doctor, it sounds a bit

that I could cut and sew a shirt while awake. I have learned the trade in queer. But reflect; I have learned to The physician snapped his fingers make shirts in my sleep; I have toiled every night for four months at this thoughtfully. "Are you troubled with wretched business; it is all too real for a dream; while every morning I "No. Besides, I have tied myself to my bed, so you see I do not get out in am exhausted from labor done in my "Are there any lapses in your life

"Have you ever located this sweat shop ... while awake?" "No. I have attempted to do so, but But New York is a big city,

have found none of those shirts the; cheap department

"They are of a common kind. could scarcely recognize them among

"Why don't you impress on your astral to mark them in some way that

rou could recognize? suggested the physician, thinking to drive his patient to a corner of abourdity.

Instead of being offended, the patient grasped eagerly at the suggestioin. "I will, doctor, I will!" He unbuttoned his vest. "Look here, I'll run the thread across here, making a little triangle."

"You would seem to have more need of a detective than a doctor," said the "Not so. I have come to you for

nedicine to make me sleep—sleep so soundly that no power can drag my astral from my body. I must have rest or my brain will snap, and some morning they will find me dead in

The physician arose and touched his patient on the shoulder. "Don't talk of death while there is sleep. I will give you a powerful opiate for a fewnights and we may break up this business. Meanwhile, mark the shirts as you have planned and don't worry." When the patient had taken his

leave the physician shook his head thoughtfully. "He does nothing all day, so nature has put him to work in his sleep. Well, let him do a little worth while and he won't have to do much worth nothing." It was evident that the physician

and when, a week later, he learned that the man had been found dead in 'It is very evident that you don't get bed, with haggard face and toll-worn out of bed in your sleep and make body, he still considered the case to

these imaginary labors drain your vi- cian stepped into a large department tality as seriously as if you were store to escape a sudden shower, his actually everworked. A sont of attention was attracted by a counter piled with men's cheap shirts, and, pausing a moment and casually examining one, he was shocked to note that the thread had been worked at the tab in the form of a small triangle, "Then how do you account for the such as his patient had decided upon fact that making shirts in my sleep as a possible means of authenticating

when his sub-conscious labors. The physician hesitated. "Why, a ter the most careful enquiry, for the He purchased the garment and, afcheap shirt is not a very complicated shirt bore no maker's mark, succeeded piece of work, and your mind has in locating the sweatshop where it had dwelt so much on shirts and shirt mak- been manufactured. But' here his ing that you have grasped the essen- search abruptly ended He found a gang of workmen tearing down the The patient inclined his head grave- fire-charred ruins of the sweatshop, and inquiry at the nearest fire station "It might aid me did I know your elicited the fact that the building had views in this matter," observed the been gutted by flames the same night that his former patient had died in his

"Do you know the cause of the fire?"

"Guess I do! Got a shock myself. The old boss must have been crazy, up and questioned, "Doctor, do you think there at 2 a.m., with every machine going with electricity and not a shirtthan flesh and blood yet not so fine as had to turn the hose on him to run

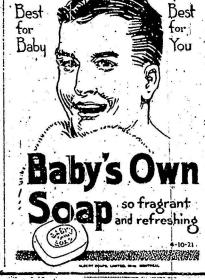
spirit—could leave the physical body him out of the place. Never saw such toil in a sweatshop all night making a whiskered old viper! But the boys shirts, to return to that physical body think its mighty queer he didn't have in the early morning, and when the any insurance on his sweatshop. Must have been making money pretty easy not to take out an insurance in the . The physician turned away slowly,

meditating the coincidence of the

A Practical Reason.

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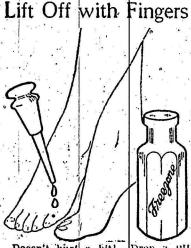
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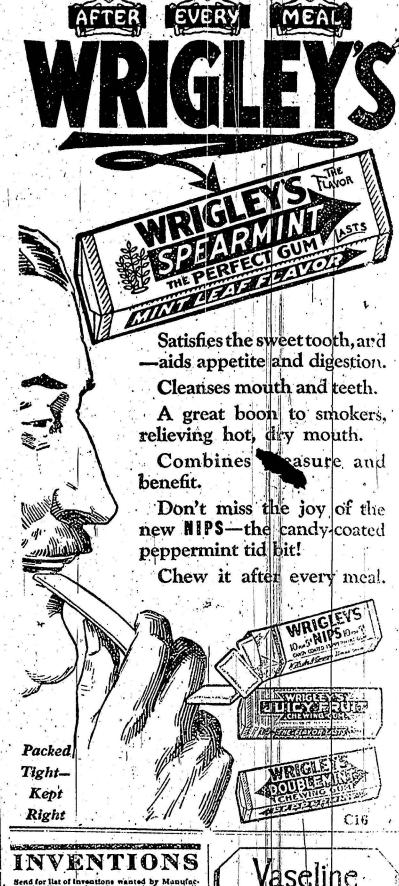
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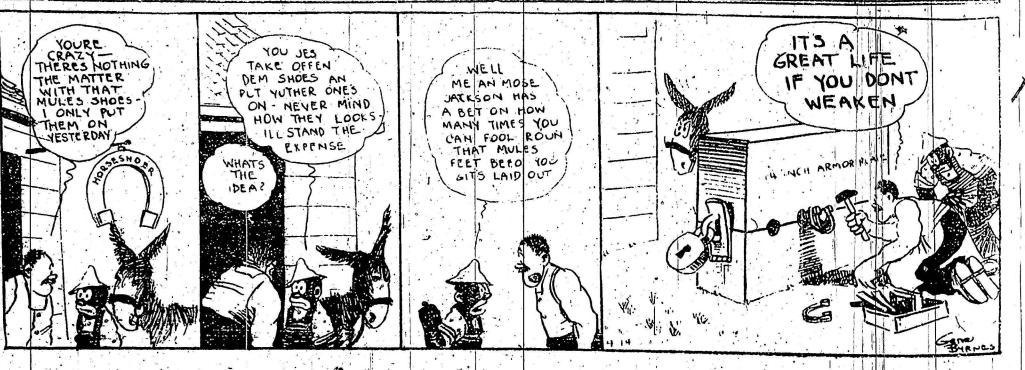
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