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Too Much Fiction

When the Chicago police the other day found that thefts of jewelry from the houses of fashionable people in that had been committed by Richard O. Hoopes, twenty years of age, a law student of the Lake Forest College, well connected and in comfortable circumstances, they were at a loss to conceive his incentive. Hoopes' stealings amounted to the value of thousands of dollars. Many of the jewels which he stole were prized by their owners for their associations and their artistic perfection as well as for intrinsic worth. Hundreds of common thieves are serving sentences for robberies small in comparison with his. Hoopes must have known the danger. His comforts were provided for. Why did he steal?

Explaining to the officers, the young man broke down and between hysterical sobs exclaimed. "I wanted artistic things. I have passed the homes of Mr. Chatfield-Talor and Mr. Gann hundreds of times, and when I saw the beautiful things in the window my heart went out in longing." This is very mushy talk. It does not explain why he should have become a criminal, running the risk of being locked up in prison where one is deprived of all beautiful things, including liberty and fresh air. This Hoopes elucidated by confessing that he had been reading of "Raffles," the amateur crackesman, and had con-

ceived the idea that if Raffles could elude detection and capture he could do the same.

The printing of stories and the representation of plays casting a halo of romance about criminal transaction is dangerous to society, because it tempts the weak and vain into the paths for crime.—Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

The rich Indiana farmer who is using his automobile to pump water and run his corn sheller may not have a poetic soul, but isn't he intensely practical?

A country preacher in Arkansas is the father of twenty-two children. If President Roosevelt doesn't do something for him he is an ungrateful anti-race-suicider.

Congress has docked the railroads \$4,000,000 for carrying the mails. Now cut off the franking graft, make everybody pay postage on what he sends and the perennial deficiency in the postoffice department will be leveled down.

There is one splendid thing about that Honduras-Nicaragua war; both sides invariably win the battle.

"Uncle Joe has evidently renewed his youth," says the Baltimore Sun. Renewed?—nothing. He never lost it.

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