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The Affair at Flower Acres

BEGIN HERE TODAY The body of Douglas Raynor is found in the early evening on the floor of the sun room at Flower Acres...

CHAPTER V.—(Cont'd.) "Just what do you mean by that, Mr. Goddard?"

"Only that if Miss Turner chose, for any reason, to state the time inaccurately, she could of course do so. Myself, I think the shot was fired a trifle earlier than that."

"Every one of us," Kent said, carelessly. "It was the property of my brother-in-law, and was always kept in the upper right-hand drawer of that desk, at your side."

"Was it, indeed?" and Dobbins seemed surprised. "And was it, to your knowledge, Mr. Kent, in that drawer just before the shooting?"

"To my belief, rather than knowledge—a belief based on the assumption that it was doubtless there, because that was its accustomed place."

"Or," suggested Malcolm Finley, "in the event of an ill-mentioned intruder, Mr. Raynor himself may have opened the drawer and taken the pistol out to protect himself, and so may have been shot, by his own hand or another's."

"I can't see it as a suicide," and Dobbins gave a long look at Finley. "Where was any motive for Douglas Raynor to kill himself?"

"For that matter, who had any motive to kill him?" asked Goddard. "We won't go into that at present," Dobbins returned, quickly.

"Ask me things, Mr. Detective—I can tell you a lot." "Your evidence would be of no use to us; we can't take children as witnesses."

"Dolly, be quiet!" Miss Mattie glared at her. "You're a wicked little thing, and I order you to go."

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"Dear Heart! At least, please be advised by me in this. Keep a quiet but pensive pose and answer questions straightforwardly but admit nothing, M. F."

"For heaven's sake keep away from him." "Did you hear the shot fired, Miss Fay?"

"Oh, no! If I had I'd have been over at once. At what time did it happen?" "A few minutes before seven," Goddard answered.

"Before seven? Then that's just what I mean. I stood on the little bridge—too far away to hear a shot—who did it?"

"The girl's big eyes moved slowly from one to another. Then she nodded her head. 'A bad man from outside, of course. Did anybody see anything of him? I know who he was.'"

"You know who he was?" Detective Dobbins fairly jumped. "Well—I can't say positively, of course, but—there's one way to look—you know whom I mean, Miss Mattie."

Port of Agadis, Long Closed, Is Now Semi-Open

Coastwise Traffic Imports Admitted to Moroccan City—Exports Barred

London.—Agadir, that long-closed port south of the Atlas Mountains, in Morocco, which figured so prominently in the European diplomatic disputes which preceded the Great War, is now semi-open according to a report of the British Vice-Consul at Mogador.

A considerable import trade has sprung up in certain overseas imports into Morocco, between Casablanca and Agadir, particularly in tea and sugar, and consequently the port of Agadir has been kept open for coastwise traffic (imports only). This is not likely now to be altered as, in the middle of this summer, the consul believes that Agadir will be thrown open to deep sea imports and exports on the lines of the other Moroccan ports.

At present, the Government does not permit Agadir to export at all direct—but for the past 12 years—the inhabitants of Sous have to take their produce across the Atlas Mountains to the port of Mogador.

Great building activity generally is now going on at Agadir, and land values at the port, which is naturally sheltered and the only sea outlet for a coastline several hundred miles long, have risen very rapidly.

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Trade With Russia Washington Post: The experience of the British should silence those who are working for Soviet recognition by the United States.

Britten and Great Britain Baltimore Sun: Mr. Britten is in a constant state of eruption against Europe. He bellows about the British once a week and he is certainly singularly successful in grabbing newspaper space for his frequent fulminations.

There is nothing worse for music than to have it all day and every day until at last it becomes as familiar as the central heating of the house.—Sir Hugh Allen.

China Unlocks Remote Parts By Road System

Motorbuses Penetrate Backward Regions as Long-Distance Routes Open

Peiping.—Chinese officials are considering proposals for reconstruction of the war-torn country, but the money for them is not forthcoming.

Some highways have been built under the direction of the China International Famine Relief Association, with its American engineers, but perhaps more significance may be attached to those which have been built by the Chinese, with no foreign advice or assistance.

The Chinese Bureau of Economic Information reports that five great highways have been opened to motor traffic during the past few months, and that 13 other highways have been partially completed.

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Man Unharmed By 2,500 Degrees

Alternating Current Changes Direction 300,000 Times in Passage Through Coil—Result Would Turn Keys in Pocket Red Hot

New York.—A furnace which will heat steel to a temperature of 2,500 degrees, but in which a workman may stand without feeling any heat, is being demonstrated at the twelfth annual Chemical Industries Exposition which has just been opened here.

A model of the furnace is a part of the exhibit of the General Electric Company, which is one of the 250 exhibitors who are showing the newest developments in chemistry and its allied fields during the last year.

The furnace is the result of a new application of high-frequency electricity. An alternating current which changes its direction 590,000 times a second is run through a special coil. When a metal is placed inside the coil, the sudden reversals of the electric field so agitate the metal's electrons that their bombardment against each other produces great heat.

The device has no effect upon any substance that is not a conductor of electricity. Thus a person inside the furnace would feel no heat, although a bunch of keys in his pocket would become red hot almost immediately.

The new "thyatron," according to E. L. Manning, General Electric research physicist in charge of the exhibit, is still undergoing experiments. It is capable of controlling very high currents, although it is sensitive to one-millionth of a watt.

On one table of the General Electric exhibit a toy train was running around a track. Mr. Manning picked up a nearby telephone. "Stop!" he shouted into the mouthpiece. The train stopped.

"Now back up," Mr. Manning ordered. Obediently the train moved backward. "Wait," he said, then "Go ahead!" The engine stopped for an instant and then shot forward again.

Wash Day May Disappear The device was an application of the "selective impulse control," which in fundamental is similar to the dial telephone. The train was controlled by the number of impulses transmitted by the telephone. Any three words would make the train back up. Exhibits which are primarily the result of chemical research included cloth of synthetic manufacture which is expected to some day eliminate washing from the housewife's Monday morning schedule. It is so cheap that it can be thrown away and a new garment procured with less trouble than to wash it.

Concrete made from peanut shells, celluloid that for all practical purposes will not burn, houses built of corn, synthetic butter made from yeast, liquid coal and new gases for flying field beacons are among the exhibits. They are not theoretical laboratory displays, but appear in work-day clothes, designed for actual industrial service.

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