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The RED HOUSE MYSTERY
 by A. A. MILNE

BEGIN HERE TODAY
 Within two minutes after ROBERT ABLETT, ne'er-do-well brother of MARK ABLETT, bachelor proprietor of the Red House, had arrived and been ushered into Mark's office, a shot was heard.

GO ON WITH THE STORY
 CHAPTER V
 THE housekeeper's room had heard something of the news by this time, and Audrey had had a busy time explaining to other members of the staff exactly what he had said, and what she had said. The details were not quite established yet, but this much at least was certain: that Mr. Mark's brother had shot himself and spirited Mr. Mark away, and that Audrey had seen at once that he was that sort of man when she opened the door to him. Elsie had a contribution of her own to make. She had actually heard Mr. Mark in the office, threatening his brother.



"AND THAT'S ALL YOU HEARD?"
 sat down on a bench in view of the office windows.

"No, sir; he must have come in before and gone up to his room."
 "Well, I think that's all that I want to know. Now what about the other servants?"
 "Elsie heard the master and Mr. Robert talking together," said Audrey eagerly. "He was saying—Mr. Mark, I mean—"

"And stopped to listen?"
 "Certainly not," said Elsie with dignity. "I was just passing through the hall, just as you might have been yourself, and not supposing they were talking secrets, didn't I ought to stop my ears, as no doubt I ought to have done." And she sniffed slightly.
 "Come, come," said the inspector soothingly. "Now then, what was it you heard? Try to remember the exact words."

LAUDER COLLECTS BET FROM LIPTON ON RACE
 Comedian Claimed Shilling From Team on Arrival of S. S. Baltic.
 New York, Sept. 27.—The story told by Sir Thomas Lipton to the ship news reporters when he arrived on Sunday, about Sir Harry Lauder's great misfortune—his loss of "thruppence" on his way over on the Mauretania—was declared by the Scotch comedian today to be "bunk." He did not lose "thruppence" he insisted. He lost sixpence. He asked reporters who grouped about him at the Hotel Ambassador that they make this plain to the public. While the news gatherers were there, however, he agreed to tell them what he thinks about prohibition, and play censorship; that his newest "farewell" engagement will begin at the Lexington theatre on next Monday; that he has three new songs with him, and that his knees, made bare by kilts, are seldom cold.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
 CONSTIPATION
 BILIOUSNESS
 Headache
 INDIGESTION
 Stomach Trouble
 SOLD EVERYWHERE

then, just for the moment, Cayley had lost his head. But, as soon as Antony suggested trying the windows, Cayley saw that that was the obvious thing to do. So he took the way to the windows—the longest way.

"Why? To give the murderer time to escape?" If he had thought then that Mark was the murderer, perhaps, yes. But he thinks that Robert is the murderer. If he is not hiding anything, he must think so. Indeed he says so, when he sees the body; "I was afraid it was Mark," he says, when he finds that it is Robert who is killed. No reason, then, for wishing to gain time. On the contrary, every instinct would urge him to get into the room as quickly as possible, and seize the wicked Robert. Yet he goes the longest way round. Why? And then, why run?

"That's the question," said Antony to himself, as he filled his pipe, "and bless me if I know the answer." He sat there with his unlit pipe in his hand, thinking. There were one or two other things in the back of his mind, waiting to be taken out and looked at. For the moment he left them undisturbed. They would come back to him later when he wanted them.

"I was wanting a new profession," he thought, "and now I've found it. Antony Gillingham, our own private sleuthhound. I shall begin today." Whatever Antony Gillingham's other qualifications for his new profession, he had at any rate a brain which worked clearly and quickly, and he was disposed to think of his ready hand as the only person in the house at that moment who was unhandicapped in the search for truth. The inspector had arrived in it to find a man dead and a man missing. It was extremely probable, no doubt, that the missing man had shot the dead man. But it was more than extremely probable, it was almost certain that the inspector would start with the idea that this extremely probable solution was the one true solution, and that, in consequence, he would be disposed to consider without prejudice any other solution.

CHAPTER VI
 THE guests had said goodby to Cayley, according to their different manner. Bill had seen them into the car, had taken his own farewells (with a special squeeze of the hand for Betty), and had wandered out to join Antony on his garden seat.

FUEL ECONOMY OF FOREIGN CARS
 G. R. H. writes: A friend of mine, who has just been doing some motor touring across the water, tells me the cars they use there obtain gasoline mileage which are unheard of here. Why can't American engineers design just as economical engines and cars?

GENERATOR WON'T PICK UP
 C. W. C. writes: The generator on my car is absolutely dead, although it is almost new. It brushes are clean, its brush connection O. K., its field circuit neither shorted or broken and its armature and commutator in good condition. There is no magnetism in the field, either running or still. Would it be possible to make it pick up by passing an outside current through the field coils?
 Answer: If you start the engine, remove the cut-out cover and touch the cut-out contacts together, with the brushes, current from the battery will flow back through the generator field (if its circuit is complete) and, if the armature is all right, the generator should pick up. However, if you are sure about the condition of this generator, it might be worth a try. Perhaps a light sanding of the commutator or a little extra pressure on the brushes would help it to do so. We presume from what you say that you have really tested out the field winding for continuity and the armature winding for freedom from shorts, but if not, you better have this done.

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HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST
 by ALBERT L. CLOUGH

Soldering Operations
 Not Difficult And Well Worth Knowing About.
 IF A WIRE BREAKS and has to be spliced or a cable terminal comes loose, if a gasoline or oil pipe splits or breaks away from one of its fittings, if the metal foot of the carburetor or vacuum-tank springs a leak or a seam opens in the sheet metal header of the radiator and in many other similar emergencies, soldering is the method of repair required and the motorist may well have on hand the few tools and materials which possess the slight knowledge needed to do such work himself. The outfit should consist of a medium sized soldering "iron" or, still better, both one of a moderate size and a small one for finer work, and a gasoline blow torch for heating the irons and for "sweating" operations. If electric irons are used or if a gas stove is handy, the torch can be dispensed with. Some half-and-half solder, preferably a little "acid" for iron and steel operations, a few files and a scraper or two (old knives being good enough) for use on brass and copper and the most essential facts regarding soldering, and emery cloth. Here are the two surfaces, unless both of them are absolutely clean and bright and flux and acid are merely to keep them free from oxidation, when heated to melt solder. Tanks or pipes cannot be soldered while there is liquid in them, nor can large metal pieces be soldered with a small iron, because in both instances the heat is conducted away too fast to secure the melting temperature. Heating cannot be effected with a dirty iron, as its oxidized surfaces will not conduct heat enough to the work. Parts to be soldered together must be in contact, as solder will not bridge much of a gap, and any but very small holes in sheet metal must be closed by soldering small pieces of metal over them, rather than by trying to fill them with molten solder. The iron must never be heated so hot as to reduce the solder on it to dross, and if this happens, its surface must be filed down to bright copper, flux applied to them and then "lined" over by applying solder to them. Whenever practicable, better results are generally obtained by heating the parts directly with a blow torch and applying the stick of solder itself to the desired point of union, rather than using the iron. (To be continued.)

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