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LOS ANGELES, CAL

By WILKIE COLLINS.

It causes me sincere regret, sir, to hear that was so unfortunate as to offend you by the

few words I said last night. If you will read, what follows you will find that I was led to speak-perhaps imprudently-by thinking of events in my own past life, and you will then understand and forgive me.

When I was a young man of five-andtwenty I became a member of the London police force. After nearly two years' ordinary experience of the responsible and ill paid duties of that vocation, I found myself employed on my first serious and terrible case of crime-being nothing less than the crime of murder.

The circumstances were these: I was then attached to a station in the northern district of London, which I beg permission not to mention more particularly. On a certain Monday in the week I took my turn of night duty. Up to 4 in the morning nothing occurred at the station house out of the ordinary way. It was then spring time, and, between the gas and the fire, the room Decumo Tather body I'm are to the CCTP N get a breath of fresh air, much to the surprise of our inspector on duty, who was constitutionally a ch.lly man. There was a fine rain falling, and a nasty damp in the air soon sent me back to the fireside. I don't suppose I had sat down more than a minute when the swinging door was violently pushed open. A frantic woman ran in with a scream, and said, "Is this the station house!"

Our inspector (otherwise an excellent officer) had, by some perversity of nature, a bot temper in his chilly constitution. "Why, bless the woman, can't you see it is?" he says. "What's the matter now?"

"Murder's the matter!" she burst out. "For God's sake come back with me. It's at Mrs. Crosscapel's lodging house, No. 14 Lefroy street. A young woman has murdered her husband in the night-with a knife, sir! She oovs she thinks she did it in her sleep."

I confess I was startled by this, and the third man on duty (a sergeant) seemed to feel it, too. She was a nice looking young woman, even in her terrifled condition, just out of bed, with her clothes huddled on anyhow. I was partial in those days to a tall figure, and she was, as they say, my style. I put a chair for her, and the sergeant poked the fire. As for the inspector, nothing ever upset him. He questioned her as coolly as if it had been a case of petty larceny.

'Have you seen the murdered man" be

"No, sir." "Or the wife?"

"No, sir. I didn't dare go into the room; I only heard about it."

"Oh! And who are you - one of the

"No, sir; I'm the cook." "Isn't there a master in the house?"

"Yes, sir. He's frightened out of his wits. And the housemaid's gone for the doctor. It all falls on the poor servants, of course, Oh, why did I ever set foot in that horrible

The poor soul burst out crying and shivered from head to foot. The inspector made a note of her statement, and then asked her to read it and sign it with her name. The object of this proceeding was to get her to come near enough to give him the oppor-

tunity of smelling her breath. "When people make extraordinary statements," he afterwards said to me, "it sometimes saves trouble to satisfy yourselves that they are not drunk. I've known them to be mad, but not often. You will generally flud that in their eyes."

She roused herself and signed her name: "Priscilla Varley." The inspector's own test proved her to be sober; and her eyes-a nice, light blue color, mild and pleasant, no doubt, when they were not staring with fear, and red with crying-and her eyes satisfied him that she was not mad. He turned the case over to me in the first instance. I saw that he didn't believe in it, even yet.

"Go back with her to the house," he says. "This may be a stupid boax, or a quarrel ex aggerated. See to it yourself, and hear what the doctor says. If it is serious, send word back here directly, and let nobody enter the place or leave it till we come. Stop! You know the form, if any statement is volun teered?"

"Yes, sir. I am to caution the persons that whatever they say will be taken down, and may be used against them."

"Quite right! You'll be an inspector yourself one of these days. Now, miss." With that he dismissed her, under my care.

Lefroy street was not very far off-about twenty minutes' walk from the station. I confess I thought the inspector had been rather hard on Priscilla. She was herself naturally angry with him. "What does he mean," she says, "by talking of a hoax! I wish he was as frightened as I am. This is the first time I have been out at service, sir -and I did think I had found a respectable

I said very little to her, feeling, if the truth must be told, rather anxious about the duty committed to me. On reaching the house, the door was opened from within before I could knock. A gentleman stepped out, who proved to be the doctor. He stopped the moment he saw me.

"You must be careful, policeman," he says. "The man is dead, and there is a knife wound through his heart."

Henring this, I felt the necessity of sending at once to the station. Where could I find a trustworthy messenger? I took the liberty of asking the doctor if he would repeat at the station what he had already said to me. It was not much out of his way home. He kindly granted my request.

The landlady (Mrs. Crosscapel) opened the door for him. She was still a young woman; not easily frightened as far as I could see, even by a murder in the house. Her husband was in the passage behind her. He looked old enough to be her father, and he so trembled with terror that some people might have taken him for the guilty person. I removed the key from the street door, after locking it, and I said to the landlady, "Nobody must leave the house or enter the house until the inspector comes. I must examine the premises to see if any one has broken in.

"There is the key of the area gate," she said, in answer to me. "It's always kept locked. Come downstairs and see for yourself." Priscilla went with us. Her mistress set her to work to light the kitchen fire. "Some of us," says Mrs. Crosscapel, "may be the better for a cup of tea." I remarked that she took things easy under the circumstances. She added that the landlady of a London lodging house could not afford to

lose her wits, no matter what might happen. I found the gate locked and the kitchen window shutters fastened. The back kitchen and back door were secured in the same way. No person was concealed anywhere. Returning up stairs, I examined the front parlor window. There again the barred shutters answered for the security of that room. cracked voice spoke through the door of the back parlor. "The policeman can come in," it said, "if he will promise not to look at well in other days. me." I turued to the landlady for informa-

tion. "It's my parlor lodger, Miss Mybus," ing into the room, I saw something rolled up berself modestly invisible in that way. Having now satisfied my mind about the security of the lower part of the house, and having the keys safe in my pocket, I was ready to

go up stairs. Crosscapel herself had let them both out. My next inquiry related to the lodgers themserves. On the ground floor there was Miss Mybus; on the first floor (occupying both rooms) Mr. Barfield, an old bachelor, employed in a merchant's office. On the second floor, in the front room, Mr. John Zebedee, the murdered man, and his wife. In the back room, Mr. Deluc, described as a cigar agent, and supposed to be a creole gentleman from Martinique. In the front garret, Mr. and Mrs. Crosscapel. In the back garret, the cook and the bousemaid. Those were the inhabitants, regularly accounted for. I asked about the servants. "Both excellent characters," says the landlady, "or they would not be in my service." reached the second floor, and found the bonsemaid on the watch outside the door of the front room. Not as nice a woman, personally, as the cook, and sadly frightened, of course. "Her mistress and present the ber complete the alarm in case of an outbreak on the part of Mrs. Zebedee, kept locked up in the room. My arrival relieved the housemaid of further responsibility. She hastened downstairs to her fellow servant in the kitchen.

Before we went in, I asked Mrs. Crosscapel how and when the alarm of the murder had been given.

"Soon after 3 this morning," says she, "I was awoke by the screams of Mrs. Zebedee. I found her out here on the landing, and Mr. Deluc, in great alarm, trying to quiet her. Sleeping in the next room, he had only to open his door when her screams woke him. 'My dear John's murdered! I am the miserable wretch-I did it in my sleep!' She repeated those frantic words over and over again, until she dropped in a swoon. Mr. Deluc and I carried her back into the bedroom. We both thought the poor creature had been driven distracted by some dreadful dream. But when we got to the bedsidethere! you heard what the doctor said, and you know what we saw. I was once a nurse in a hospital, and accustomed as such to borrid sights. It turned me cold and giddy, notwithstanding. As for Mr. Deluc, I thought he would have had a fainting fit next."

Hearing this, I inquired if Mrs. Zebedee had said or done any strange things since she had been Mrs, Crosscapel's lodger.

"You think she's mad?" says the landlady. "And anybody would be of your mind when a woman accuses herself of murdering her husband in her sleep. All I can say is that, up to this morning, a more quiet, sensible, well behaved little person than Mrs. Zebedee I never met with. Only just married, mind, and as fond of her unfortunate husband as a woman could be. I should have called them a pattern couple in their own line of life."

There was no more to be said on the landing. We unlocked the door and went in.

To be continued.

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Miss Westend-Oh, Miss Tiptop, is it true that while abroad you became engaged to the Duke of Oldcastle?

frew, 5:10 p.m.; Pembroke, 7:58 p.m. Miss Tiptop (reluctantly)-N-o, but my waiting maid got acquainted with his valet.

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The Woman of It.

"I notice, Miss Saunders," he remarked, "that when two women kiss each other they do it in a most rapturous and fervid

"Yes, Mr. Clarkson, but that is simply the woman of it; there is really nothing exciting about the affair."

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