

THE SPY NET

by ARED WHITE

CHAPTER 6

In the course of the next few days, Farnham saw a great deal more than he might have hoped of Senora Quarazza and Madeiroselle Le Rivet. Every afternoon they were together, riding about Geneva in the Quarazza limousine, an English car of the most expensive manufacture, in which the senora gracefully invited Farnham must see the city and country-side, since Geneva motor-cabs were such wretched makeshifts.

Before the week was ended, he found himself shabbily neglecting his official business. Senora's invitations for rides in the country, for luncheons at picturesque pensions set on the high banks of the lake with Mont Blanc looming above the flower-bordered dining terrace, Farnham found irresistible. When he would plead that his business affairs required some attention, senora would shake an admonitory finger at him and remind him that business would be on forever, while the summer of Geneva, with its vivid invigorating days and soft enchanting nights, would pass shortly on.

Farnham had no suspicious ulterior motif, they found no substance in the actions or conversations of senora or Madeiroselle. Throughout the sparkling days of the early week, they asked no questions, showed no curiosity as to what he might be doing in Geneva. Senora was the wife of Senor Ricardo Quarazza, attached in some capacity to the Spanish legation, herself the niece of the ambassador to an Oriental power. Madeiroselle, he gathered, was a summer guest of the Quarazzas, here from Constantinople, where she lived with her uncle. Beyond that he learned nothing of her. But the very setting of their lives told of wealth and position. Since Senor Quarazza was absent from Switzerland on a mission, a fact which senora referred to frequently and with evident satisfaction, Farnham thought it natural enough that she should wish to amuse herself with a lively flirtation. The discreet need of a chaperon might account for Madeiroselle's presence on all their excursions. But that two women so widely opposite in disposition and tastes should be held together hinted at a mysterious intrigue in that Farnham found himself unable to fathom.

From the first, Farnham found it difficult to conceal his strong preference for Madeiroselle Le Rivet. Her aloofness gradually softened into a spirited friendliness. Since Senora Quarazza was the hostess, he tried to conceal this preference. But the Spanish woman, doubtless used to her own ways with men, would flare playfully resentful when he showed too much attention to Madeiroselle Le Rivet. She demanded his whole attention, which only resulted in a certain repugnance to her on Farnham's part.

"I believe it is Madeiroselle with whom you are falling in love," she chided him, half-playfully, almost in earnest, as they were returning from luncheon at Nyon one afternoon. "Perhaps I have become the dread of chaperons who is always very much in the way."

"Ah, but I am a guard myself, senora," he parried gayly, "against the Senora Quarazza's nimble saber. No doubt the senora is very jealous of a wife so beautiful."

Senora snapped her fingers spitefully. "That for Don Ricardo," she said, with eyes flashing. She shrugged her complete indifference. "If he should never return, it would be much the same to me, monsieur."

Farnham, as they delivered him at the Beau Rivage in senora's car, was expressing his sorrow that he must leave on the morrow for Berne and Basel when Madeiroselle Le Rivet interrupted. "But, monsieur," she protested, "it is already arranged that tomorrow you shall receive a very important invitation. I said nothing because it was to be a surprise, but it is an invitation no man in Switzerland would wish to refuse."

"I am very grateful," said Farnham, "but I've already made up my mind. You see, both of you have made it so deliciously pleasant for me here the past few days that I have neglected my responsibilities, quite naturally."

"Can't you stay?" pleaded Madeiroselle. "It was I who arranged that you should be the dinner guest at the most wonderful chateau on Lake Geneva, where you'll meet people worth while in the terribly exclusive international set from Geneva and Lausanne."

engagement by telegraph instantly.

"Madeiroselle's wonderful power over you, monsieur," pouted Senora Quarazza. "I suppose had I asked you, you would not have gone on to Berne, yes?"

"But you did not invite me, senora," Farnham evaded.

The Spanish woman's eyes gleamed ominously at this subtle wound to her vanity and she sank back in the cushions to sulk in silence.

"At nine of Friday night, monsieur, we will call for you," said Madeiroselle Le Rivet. "Our boat will be at the quay promptly."

"You have not told me the boat whose chateau is to admit me," Farnham complained, as they made to leave.

"A wonderful palace, monsieur," she replied. "We are to enjoy the incomparable hospitality of the Count Botha von Kuhn."

A Game of Backgammon. On the next evening, a few moments before the appointed hour, Farnham left the Beau Rivage and crossed the Quai du Mont Blanc to the jutting boatlanding. The purr of powerful motors sounded over the placid waters of Geneva, and promptly at nine a large motor boat drew up, a craft closely resembling in power and comfort the captain's gig of a first-class battleship.

Senora Quarazza's voice hailed him joyfully, telling him to board with care lest he take a bath in his evening clothes. Except for the boat crew of three men, engineer, helmsman, and cabin boy, the women were alone in the boat, resplendent in evening wraps and flashing gems.

Even in the soft light, the difference in caste of the two women stood out conspicuously to Farnham's eye. The Spanish woman was almost garish in the vivid coloring and daring of her gown and the extravagance of diamonds, rubies, and emeralds with which fingers, ears, and throat were plastered. He straight jet hair, glistening with exotic perfume oil, was drawn taut from her brow and gathered in a high Spanish knot at the back of her head by a sunburst of diamonds. This finery seemed to stimulate her with an unusual vivacity, and she sat close to Farnham, clinging to his arm, chatting voluble nonsense and playing him with all her wiles of coquetry.

Farnham made himself agreeable, tactfully concealing his growing distaste for the woman's advances and his rapidly growing preference for Madeiroselle Le Rivet. Madeiroselle sat across the cabin from them, her eyes fixed thoughtfully in the distance as if lost in the riot of multicolored shore lights that danced in the starry Lake Geneva. She was dressed for the occasion, but with a quietly effective taste, and if senora bubbled over with spirit, Madeiroselle was silent and thoughtful to the point of depression.

"Please to be gay, Gizele," Senora Quarazza bantered her. "One would think you had no thought, you are so quiet of late. Or is it that you are very jealous of Madeiroselle's attentions to me, yes?"

"One need not chatter forever in order to have thoughts," replied Madeiroselle, with a touch of annoyance. "As to monsieur's attentions, it seems to me that has become a very one-sided display, Carlotta."

"Ah, then you surrender, Gizele," the Spanish woman gloated, missing the sly point of Madeiroselle's thrust. She pressed Farnham's arm and looked up at him coquettishly. "Any way, monsieur, you see I have taken possession of you, is it not?"

"I should consider myself a very fortunate man, shouldn't I?" said Farnham, with forced gaiety. "Even to be the subject of jest between two such lovely ladies."

"You are very modest, monsieur," cooed senora, "but perhaps it is

ARE YOU A PROSPECTIVE MOTHER?

Spokane, Wash. — "During my first expectant period I was in miserable health, was weak, nervous, and all round, had such nausea that I could not eat. I was advised to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it soon relieved me of all my distress and kept me feeling so well that I have never since gone through expectancy without taking it. I was able to do almost anything, my work with no trouble or feeling fatigued. — Mrs. C. C. Giesher, 1130 N. Love St. All druggists. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial package."

Here's a letter written October 21, 1929, by Mrs. Fred Barrington of Lewistown, Montana, that ought to be read by every overweight woman in America.

that I am very serious."

The boat changed direction, easing toward the shadowy banks of the lake. The attendant came into the cabin from the deck and stood ready to draw open the door and assist them in landing. Farnham's eyes narrowed as he saw the fellow's face. A fat, puffy little man. Some where he had seen that face.

"Quickly it placed itself in his mind. The shortwinded shadow whom had raced over half the streets of Geneva the day of his visit to the house of Sigristeller. As the flunky made his exit to cast a rope at the command of the engineer Farnham turned to Senora Quarazza.

"An attentive servant, indeed," he said casually. "One who has been a long time in the service of Senora Quarazza, I presume."

Madeiroselle Le Rivet hastened to answer the question herself. "Merely a pick-up, monsieur," she said. "It is very difficult to get sufficient competent servants these days. Senora is so helpless when Don Ricardo is away, aren't you dear? So I located this one for her while I was in Geneva yesterday, and I hope he proves satisfactory."

(To be continued Tomorrow)

ACTIVITIES OF DOUGLAS P. T. A. UNITS RECITED

DAYS CREEK—Volunteer workers responded Saturday, March 14, to the call of the Days Creek P. T. A. and spent the day beautifying the school grounds. The workers gathered at 9:30 a. m. and fifteen men, using four trucks and ample tools and equipment, took over the task of grading the grounds and hauling in river loam. Girl scouts were present and completed the greater part of their task of setting wild shrubs on the north side of the building. A committee of women met early in the morning and served a chicken dinner at noon to 36 workers. The committee in charge expressed appreciation for the interest shown in the project. Arrangements are being made for another meeting in the near future to do further work.

W. O. W. MOVES WINDOW

OMAHA, Neb.—A stained glass window installed in the Woodmen of the World building here 13 years ago, in memory of Joseph Cullen Root, founder and first sovereign commander of the organization, has been shipped to San Antonio, Tex., for permanent installation in the chapel of the new Woodmen of the World memorial hospital there. The window was made by Tiffany in New York. A white glass window replaces the ornate one here.

CITY HALL REALLY SOLD

REHOBOTH, Mass.—The old story about the slick swindler who "sold" a gullible gentleman the city hall has come to life here—but along perfectly legitimate lines. Rehoboth citizens have sold their town hall to the local American Legion post for one dollar. The sale at that nominal figure was effected with the stipulation that the veterans' organization would make necessary improvements on the building.

ANOTHER SLASH IN TRAIN FARES

New low one-way and roundtrips to Eugene and points north effective March 15

Save money on your short trips. Enjoy the greater comfort, speed and safety of train travel at these greatly reduced fares. One-way and round trips on sale DAILY to Eugene and points north. One-way tickets carry 10-day limit;

round trips, 60 days. Stopovers permitted within limit. New chair and lounge cars provide maximum comfort. Plenty of room to rest and walk about—a smooth, quick trip when you go by train.

Some Examples:

	One Way	Round Trip
PORTLAND	\$6.00	\$10.70
SALEM	4.50	8.05
ALBANY	3.75	6.70
EUGENE	2.25	3.80

Roseburg, Oregon.

Southern Pacific

J. E. CLARK, Agent. Phone 11

MORE TURKEYS IN 1931, IS FORECAST

Demand Prospect Appears Good; Fewer Chickens Will Be Raised.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, March 18.—The poultry population of Oregon during 1931 will probably include more turkeys but fewer chickens, according to an outlook report just issued by L. R. Briehaupt, agricultural economist of the Oregon extension service.

Although prices for turkeys were slightly lower in 1930 than during other recent years, returns were fairly good as compared to other products, and the outlook for 1931 appears favorable from the demand standpoint, the report says. Little is known, however, about the probable supply from other states. Poultrymen apparently plan to raise fewer pullets this year than usual, in spite of the fact that the market outlook for eggs during 1931-32 market year appears quite favorable, says Briehaupt. Commercial hatcheries of the United States turned out only 50 per cent of the usual hatch for January and 60 per cent for February, and an even greater reduction was made on the Pacific coast.

The mild open weather of the winter months has resulted in an unusually heavy egg production, even though the number of hens on farms throughout the country has been reduced. The present trend is toward normal production, however, and low egg prices have brought about increased consumption.

First Americans Had Blond Hair, Skulls of Cliff Dwellers Show

(Associated Press Leased Wire) DENVER, Colo., March 17.—Contrary to general belief, the early American had brown, curly hair. Examination of the skulls of a number of Mesa Verde cliff dwellers in Colorado has revealed that brown hair was the rule and not the exception, says Dr. George Woodbury, curator of archaeology and ethnology of the Colorado state museum.

The modern Indian has hair of the mongoloid type—black, straight and coarse, with a round cross-section. Wavy brown hair has an oval cross-section and is kidney-shaped.

Kidney Acids Break Sleep

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, make you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Proven by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Sine-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve rest, sleep and energy, or money back. Only 50c at Nathan Fuhlerton, the Rexall Store.

RELOCATION OF NEW RAIL LINE ORDERED

(Associated Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, March 19.—The interstate commerce commission today authorized the Great Northern Railway company to relocate its new line in Klamath county, Oregon, and Modoc and Lassen counties, California.

The line originally was authorized to run through a portion of Siskiyou county, California, and roughly to parallel the Southern Pacific's Alturas branch for 15 miles south of Klamath Falls. The commission in the original authorization suggested trackage rights over the Southern Pacific lines be obtained, but when this was found to be impossible of arrangement the Great Northern applied for relocation of the line.

As authorized in the new report of the commission, the line would parallel the Alturas branch of the Southern Pacific for about 15 miles from Klamath Falls to Merrill, Oregon. From Merrill, the line would swing east about 10 miles to a point near the California-Oregon state line about one mile south

west of Malin, Oregon. From this point it would run in a southerly direction about ten miles crossing the Alturas branch of the Southern Pacific to the original location which it would follow to a point about 45 miles from Klamath Falls. Beyond this point it would run over the original location approximately 46 miles to Bieber in Lassen county, California, where it will connect with a proposed line state line about one mile south of the Western Pacific.

CROSSES BURNED ON WOMAN'S LIMBS

Cigar Lighter Is Used by Men Assailants, Whom She Can't Identify.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, March 18.—A woman who gave her name as Florence Chavez, 22, was found wandering on a road early today, hysterical from an attack in which three men used a cigar lighter to sear her arms and legs with crosses.

Physicians said the crosses were about four inches long and had been burned deeply into her flesh. They said she will recover. She told nothing about her assailants, but a letter from a man named "Joe," instructing her to meet him at an address for information about her

flame, Jacob Solomon. She said she went to the address given and after waiting some time an automobile containing three men drove up. She said they leaped out, gagged her and put her in the automobile, driving to a river bed, where they tore the clothes off her arms and legs and seared them with the lighter.

They left her near the river bed, she said, and as they drove away one shouted: "If Jacob stays away from Concha Flores, you won't be bothered any more." She said she was unable to identify the assailants and police began a search for Miss Flores in hope of finding a cause for the attack and the identities of the men.

Contractors blamed heavy rains. C. B. Holland, of Glendale, was in town attending to business affairs yesterday afternoon.

NEW CAVE-IN HITS R. R. DEATH TUNNEL

QUINCY, Cal., March 19.—A new cave-in early today interrupted the work of rescue crews after they

had recovered the bodies of three of the five men buried alive yesterday in a landslide in the Western Pacific tunnel under construction near Keddie, Cal.

The collapse occurred two hundred feet from the north end of a tunnel the railroad is constructing as a part of the right of way to connect with the Great Northern railroad between Keddie and Klamath Falls, Ore.

Children's Colds Checked without "dosing." Rub on VICKS VAPORUB OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

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The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

Everyone knows that sunshine melloWS—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret heating process. Harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos are expelled by "TOASTING." These irritants are sold to others. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

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