

By Mildred Wyckoff. It all happened in a moment. And to this day the Hon. Jack Raymond, who was driving along a pleasant English lane, cannot explain how the accident arose. A moment of hesitation, a slight swerving—a crash! And here was his brand new Parian automobile overturned in the ditch, barely a square foot left sound and unspattered.

His beautiful American companion—the woman he loved—lay faint and still amid the confusion of the smashup, and heaven alone knew how serious her injuries might be. To use his own expression it was the "lightest corner" the Hon. Jack had ever been in. Looking about in his bewilderment, he seemed to be waiting for a gentleman within five-mile radius. Looking down at the unconscious Trinda Trenton, he felt like Beauty's murderer.

Miss Trinda by common consent of the county, had been voted the smartest and prettiest girl who had ever visited Foxshire. Though "a southerly wind and a cloudy sky" proclaimed a hunting morning, Jack and she had refused a run with the foxhounds. They had come out to try the paces of a racing automobile, just home from Paris. The Hon. Jack had made ready to try his matrimonial fortune at the same time. He intended to stop up at some solitary and sentimental spot and pour out the measure of his heart to the girl who had captured his heart.

At each succeeding meeting of the season the Hon. Jack had ridden close behind her. He knew every inch of the country, the short cuts, the ditches and fences "safe for a lady." And on many notable occasions Trinda Trenton had been the only woman "in the saddle" with the Hon. Jack invariably at her side.

His brother's bachelors, jealous of Jack's privileges, agreed that "he must find his eternal sport with a really horse." And her collection of silver-mounted fox brushes was the envy of every "night huntress" in the district. That which had been able to detect her in giving Raymond the least matrimonial encouragement. Nevertheless, the sporting spirit and the very fact was aroused, and betting ran high as to whether "our Jack," the pride and best part of the county, would make the running with the American beauty.

All the mothers of marriageable daughters—to a y nothing of the daughter's interests in supporting the un-Christian prayer that he would "come a cropper" in the contest. Why should an American girl come, see, conquer and carry off the best matrimonial prize in their field? It would be easier almost to relinquish him to a friend and neighbor.

The Hon. Jack himself was most despondent. Trinda was always friendly—much too friendly—he reflected sentimentally. But there had been no sign of sentiment or deeper feeling in her attitude toward him. He had been hanging, gay and charming—but she was that to everybody. "Perhaps American girls have a different idea of 'gentle making,'" was his comforting conclusion.

THE CAUSE OF MURDER

By Desmond Cooke. THERE were lights, people, music—everything was cheerful in the large hall; yet the man shuddered. Close by him a boy, wading shrilly across a mother, who had vainly sought to press sixpence into the hand of a waxen program seller.

But Gideon Tranter shuddered. As sightseers passed endlessly behind the groups of wax figures which formed the center of the room, these very effigies seemed to his excited nerves, to shift and turn. With set stare, as of one bent upon some purpose, he hurried, without a further glance on either side, to the far end of the room.

Another scene came back to him. He saw Edward Dighton, pale and confident at first, standing in court, a figure of a man, with his hands clasped, and resolved not to be deceived again, prodded him with a contemptuous look. Gideon Tranter of murdering him.

Edward Dighton, the Carbury murderer, having obtained the maximum number of good marks, was released from the prison this morning. She fell across the table. The stick he held in his hand, he realized, in agony, that he had killed his wife. A figure dashed from behind the curtains, bent over with no other thought, Gideon escaped.

The whole scene lived again as he stood, like one dead, staring at the glass. So still did he stand that a suspicious sightseer—one of the girls who were in the room, with her hands clasped, and resolved not to be deceived again, prodded him with a contemptuous look. Gideon Tranter of murdering him.

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OUR NATIONAL MENACE FROM FOREST FIRES--Continued From the First Page of This Section

It will be gone, at the current rate of cutting, within 25 years.

Within seven years the production of building stone has increased 90 per cent, pig iron nearly 100 per cent, and Portland cement 700 per cent.

Perhaps the best illustration of the nation's forest fire losses would not be the spectacular blaze which threatened the Olympic mountains.

So, to sum up the official records and estimates, we have been using up, burning up and throwing away our lumber as no other nation in the world ever dreamed of destroying a national resource on which it depended for the very perpetuation of its existence.

The woods, after a prolonged drought, are very dry. Fires are apt to start to occur, and the only thing to do is to put out quickly wherever they appear.

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Nevertheless, this solitary regiment of guards, dispersed as they are over every climate the continent knows, have so educated and trained the scattered population of their various forests to observe the fire-fighting and fire-prevention, that they have steadily reduced the ravages of the common enemy.

Up to June 30, 1908, the year's work included the making of 150 miles of road, 3,500 miles of trail, and 3,500 miles of telephone.

In Turkey, we are told, the press censor, a government official, never allows a newspaper to say that any ruler has died a violent death.

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