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SECRET DOORS IN MYSTERY HOUSE

"Chain Girl's" Story Makes
Modest Appearing Cottage
a Mecca for Curious.

PRISONER IN ATTIC

Through Days and Nights of Terror
Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Languished
in Chains, According to State-
ment to Police.

Sheboygan, Wis.—In a quiet resi-
dence street on the outskirts of She-
boygan stands the city's "house of
mystery."

To the casual observer it is just a
simple white frame cottage, but since
the story of the "chain girl" shook
the town to its foundations, the little
house has been a mecca of the curi-
ous.

Here it was that fifteen-year-old
Mildred Hemb, chained in the attic, lan-
guished through days and nights of
terror, according to her signed state-
ment to the police. From behind
those white curtains came the screams
at night of which neighbors tell. Here
Peter Hemb lived for many years, a
man apart, seeking no friends, ex-
changing no word with his neighbors
until the police took him away to the
county jail where he is awaiting trial.
House of Mystery.

A fitting home for secrets is this
cottage, with its strange passageways
and unexpected trap doors. A trap
door masked in the porch floor opens
on a cellar passageway. A door here
leads in turn to another ladder, open-
ing upon a trap door hidden under the
rug in a bedroom above. A third lad-
der leads to the dim dusty attic, where
Mildred Hemb is alleged to have been
held in captivity.

A heap of rugs, a dusty chest, a
broken stove pipe, several battered bi-
cycles, a bed spring in its frame—
such was the "chain girl's" alleged
prison. Only a few feet high, it would
hardly give space, even in the center,
for a man to stand upright.

The "imagination" theory of inves-
tigators in the "chain girl" mystery
who sought to discount the truth of
the girl's accusations, received a con-



Chained in the Attic.

clusive setback with the statement of
District Attorney Charles Voigt.

"Horrible as this case is, the truth
of it, I believe, is established in proof,"
declared the district attorney.

"We have the goods and evidence
that would make possible prosecution
on several charges.

Girl Held Against Wish.

"There is positive evidence that the
girl was held in that house against
her will, and that she was cruelly
abused.

"I intend to prosecute this case to
the limit. It would be an abuse to
public morals to let it go without the
most thorough and searching inves-
tigation."

Hemb was remanded to the custody
of the sheriff after a hearing on a writ
of habeas corpus before Court Com-
missioner Francis Williams had re-
sulted in defeat of his hopes of free-
dom.

WHY GIRL'S KISS HAS "KICK"

Intoxicated Feeling You Get Is Real
Thing, Says Cincinnati
Chemist.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Leo B. Forst, re-
tiring head of the federal pure food
and drug laboratory, rises to remark
that the intoxicated feeling you get
when you kiss your best girl is the
real article. The kiss with the "kick"
is at least 60 per cent alcoholic, he
says. Chemicals put into toilet waters
with which girls anoint their lips pro-
vide that violent comeback.

Girl Chased by Wolves.

Oronto, Wis.—Alice Steffen, seven-
teen, residing near Lena, was chased
by a flock of timber wolves as she
was on her way to pasture to look
for a stray cow. Neighbors sighted
the pack after trailing them two hours
and shot three. The others disappeared
in a swamp. County Clerk Ice paid out
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letters up in the garret, maybe a chest
full of 'em, but then it was easier to
let Ben hunt Zeke. Today people are
addressing letters to John Smith, New
York, N. Y., or Chicago, Ill., thinking
Uncle Sam can locate him, which is
just as incomplete as was Zeke's ad-
dress of yore. The Postoffice Depart-
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street in the address. It helps you.

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Citation

In the County Court of the State
of Oregon for Polk County.

In the matter of the
estate of John H. Moran, } Citation.
deceased.

To Thomas Kelley, Thomas Mo-
ran, Katherine Boatman, Ellen
Thorp, Lucy Gladys Rasmussen,
Henry C. Moran, and Mary A.
Stine, and all others unknown, if
any there be, and all persons inter-
ested in said estate, heirs and
devisees of said deceased, John H.
Moran:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE
OF OREGON: You are hereby
commanded and cited to appear be-
fore the County Court of the State
of Oregon, for Polk County, sitting
for the transaction of probate busi-
ness, in the County Court room in
the County Court House at the city
of Dallas, Oregon, on the 18th day
of May, 1922 at the hour of 10
o'clock in the forenoon of said day,
then and there to show cause, if
any exist, why an order of sale
should not be made therein, direct-
ing and authorizing sale for cash in
hand, the following described real
property, to-wit:—All the right, title,
interest and estate of said John
H. Moran, deceased, at the time
of his death, and all the title and
estate which his heirs at law and
devisees have since acquired there-
in, in and to the following describ-
ed premises, namely:—An undivided
interest in and to the follow-
ing described real property, to-wit:

Beginning at the S. W. corner of
the D. L. C. of D. J. Whiteaker,
Not-No-2269, Claim No. 66 in
Township S. S. R. 5 West of the
Will. Mer. in Polk County, Oregon;
and running thence north 33.80
chains; thence East 42.50 chains to
the center of the county road;
thence South 6 deg. 35 min. West
along the center of said road 34.50
chains to the South line of said D.
L. C.; thence West 38.89 chains to
the place of beginning, and con-
taining 135 acres, more or less, ex-
cepting therefrom the railroad
right of way of the Oregonian Rail-
road Company as decided to it; also,
except the right of way given the
Willamette Valley Co., to set poles
along the south line of said prem-
ises, and along the East line of the
above railroad right of way; also,
excepting therefrom 84 acres off
from the south and sold and con-
veyed to C. S. Chamberlain, leav-
ing 50.43 acres, situate in Polk
county, Oregon. This citation is
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circulation therein, by order of the
Hon. Asa B. Robinson, County
Judge of said County, dated and en-
tered on the 4th day of April, 1922.

Witness my hand and the seal of
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April, 1922.
Floyd D. Moore,
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Oregon and ex officio clerk of
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