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Agents

TALES OF THE OLD FRONTIER

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

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THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING OF FRANCE

AMONG the Iroquois Indians he was Chief Onwarehikaki, a Mohawk and son of a chief; but the white man knew him as the Rev. Eleazer Williams, a descendant of Eunice Williams, the famous white captive of Deerfield, Mass., a missionary to the Indians and a scout and spy for the United States army during the War of 1812.

After the war Williams returned to his missionary labors, but became involved in a scandal connected with the removal of the Onondaga tribe from New York to Wisconsin, where he had planned to establish an Indian empire with himself as its supreme head. There was a charge of embezzlement and Williams was cast off by the missionary societies that had been supporting him, and in 1832 he was repudiated by the Onondagas whose trust he had betrayed. With his dream of ruling a native commonwealth broken, Williams dropped out of sight for a few years. Then he reappeared in an even more amazing role, that of Louis XVII, the Lost Dauphin of France, who was supposed to have been killed in the Tower of the Temple in Paris during the Reign of Terror.

In 1841 the Prince de Joinville, son of King Louis Philippe, arrived in New York and immediately departed upon a secret mission in the West. According to Williams' story, De Joinville, convinced of Williams' right to the title of king of France, came to him at his home in Green Bay, Wis., and asked him to renounce his claim, which Williams refused to do. There is authoritative evidence that the prince did make inquiries about this frontier soldier of fortune while stopping at Mackinac, Mich., but for an interview between the two men we have only Williams' word, and Eleazer's reputation for truthfulness was not the highest.

This "discovery" of the Lost Prince in the wilds of the Wisconsin frontier caused a furore in both America and Europe for awhile. Williams is said to have visited France to try to establish his claim, but the Bourbons would have none of him. Finally he returned to this country and died in poverty and neglect at Hogsburg, N. Y., August 28, 1853.

LIKE GEMS SET IN THE SEA

Many Beautiful Little Islands Around Great Britain Are Frequented by Holiday Growers.

It is probably no exaggeration to say that the Isle of Man is the most popular holiday island in the world. Its glens and even its mountains are turned into show places, whilst Douglas is, perhaps, next to Blackpool, the most enterprising seaside town in the

British Isles.

The Isle of Wight is what the house of lords is to the house of commons, when compared with Manxland. "Man" is a democrat. "Wight" is the headquarters of the Royal Yacht Squadron, and Cowes week is one of the great events of the season, says London Tit-Bits.

But the Isle of Wight has a popular side, as the fronts at Ryde, Sandown, Ventnor and even Cowes itself can prove. It is, moreover, the paradise of the char-a-bancs, for its hills are easily climbable, and its roads are excellent. Moreover, it has some of the loveliest coast scenery to be found anywhere.

The Channel Islands belong to Britain, although they lie nearer to France, and their visiting list is correspondingly international; but the fine service of steamboats from the southern ports of England is making these lovely islands better known to holiday makers, even from the north and from Scotland.

Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney and Sark, not forgetting the tiny island of Herm, which belongs to an English novelist, are all gems set in the sea.

Then there is Anglesey, the only island which is also a county of England and Wales. Most people know Anglesey only as the first bit on the way from Holyhead to London. Yes, year by year, by virtue of splendid golf courses and fine hydros, the Welsh county separated from the mainland by the Menai straits, and connected with the mainland by two historic bridges, is coming more and more into prominence as a holiday center.

NITRATE DESERT AIDS WORLD

Desolate Region in Plateau Country of Chile Is Source of Famous Soda Commodity.

In the high plateau country of Chile, between the coast ranges and the Andes, lies a desert which is one of the deadest spots on earth. No green thing grows upon it, no living creature is native to it.

And yet this desert has been for a century a primary support of human life in the civilized world, says the Nation's Business. Although science now promises eventually to make us independent of this desert and its product, it is no exaggeration to say that the great expansion of the race which has taken place in the last hundred years would have been impossible without it. And the people of the United States are still largely dependent upon it.

This unique desert is the source of the famous Chilean nitrate of soda—a commodity which is at present the subject of a special investigation being made at the behest of congress by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

The nitrate situation and the investigation of it are significant not only because of the importance of wider use of such valuable fertilizing agents as nitrate of soda, and of as cheap a supply as possible, but also because factors controlling the supply of nitrates are typical of those that affect a number of other raw materials which are indispensable to civilized countries.

city and Albany changed horses at this point. President Washington and his cabinet dined here in 1790.

In 1810 Stephen Jumel, a French wine merchant of fame and fortune, purchased this mansion, restored it to its condition in the time of Washington. Jumel died in 1832. The following year Mme. Jumel married the illustrious Aaron Burr who, in 1801, was elected vice president of the United States, and who shot and killed the celebrated Alexander Hamilton in a duel which was the outgrowth of a political feud, at Weehawken, New Jersey, in 1804. Subsequently, Attorney Chase, who studied law in Burr's office and who married a niece of Mme. Jumel, occupied this house for 30 years.

In 1903 the property was purchased by the city and in 1907 the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution acquired the use of the house for a museum of historical relics and furnishings of the Revolutionary period.

In the council chamber, a large octagonal room at the rear of the broad hall, General Washington, it is said, received visits from the sachems of the five Iroquois tribes who came to offer their allegiance to the cause of liberty. (© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Rides Fish Beats It to Death.

Vancouver, Wash.—T. R. Wilson, eighty, of Hazel Dell while fishing near here recently, leaped astride a 27-pound salmon and beat it to death with a board, he reported here.

HUSBAND HACKS WIFE TO DEATH

Steeplejack Makes Fatal Attack on Woman After a Jealous Quarrel.

FALLS DEAD IN SNOW

Pompton Lake, N. J.—A posse of 200 men with bloodhounds engaged in a wide hunt for John Manning, forty-six years old, a steeplejack from Philadelphia, suspected of police of stabbing his wife to death. The woman, with knife wounds in her body, was seen to run from her home to the street calling for help, and expired in the snow. The countryside was scoured for the alleged slayer, but no clue was found. The man hunt was resumed when a large group of citizens and farmers joined the police in the search.

Police believe jealousy was the motive for the crime. They revealed that the woman had frequently been seen in the company of a minister, who, they say, left Pompton Lake some time ago, after receiving threatening letters from an alleged anonymous writer.

Jealous of His Wife.

Manning had been jealous of his wife for several years, Police Chief Miller said. About two years ago he was locked up for attacking her, he said, and several times after that neighbors reported the couple quarreled bitterly, but no change on the husband's part was noted.

About 6:15 at night police learned that Manning was seen alighting from a bus and making his way to the home of his wife, who lived with their two

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You Need Not Tail

By WHIT HADLEY

What do you think of this plucky man? He is W. C. White and he lives in the little town of Inglenook, near Birmingham, Alabama. When a child three years old he fell against a sharp corner of a table and tore out one of his eyes. A year later he was totally blind. His parents were extremely poor. He was sent away to the School for the Blind at Talladega, Alabama, only after country doctors had said he would not only be a cripple for the rest of his life but would probably die or go insane. But even as a small, undersized, weak boy, he decided that life was sweet, so he determined to win.

Given his choice he decided on a future of music and before the tenth session of the school had passed he was "turned loose" from the school as a finished and accomplished musician.

While still a boy, White gave piano recitals in Birmingham that caused a sensation. But he was not satisfied to stop here. With his earnings he became a partner and General Manager of the White and Wallace Garage at Inglenook. Despite his blindness he mastered every detail of the automobile and so well informed was he from a mechanical standpoint that he became an authority.

And then White broadened out. In 1914 he bought out and thereafter managed a baseball team which netted him a small fortune. While engaged in these pursuits he organized an orchestra of eighty pieces, became its leader, business manager and owner and as a side line he learned shorthand and typewriting, becoming expert in both. Today, White is included in the "more than rich" class. He is interested in a dozen enterprises all of which are paying propositions.



America's Marvels

NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

By T. T. Maxey

THE JUMEL MANSION

The Robert Morris house, more recently called the Jumel Mansion, located near One Hundred and Sixtieth street and Amsterdam avenue, in the city of New York, is one of the most famous of all the historic buildings in that greatest of all American cities. Well preserved, it is a splendid specimen of Georgian architecture.

As history goes, Colonel Robert Morris of the Forty-seventh British regiment and a comrade-in-arms of General George Washington, purchased the property and erected this mansion which he subsequently presented to his bride, in 1763.

General Washington occupied the place in 1776, while 8,000 volunteer soldiers camped in the neighborhood. During a battle which resulted in the capture of Fort Mifflin, this house was the center of operations. In 1777 it served as the headquarters of the British army. In 1778 it was occupied by General Baron Von Knyppausen and his German following as Hessian headquarters.

Following the close of the Revolutionary war, this building was familiarly known as Calumet Inn. Stage coaches operating between New York



Expired in the Snow.

children, a boy of eighteen and a daughter, fourteen years old. About 6:35 o'clock Police Chief Miller passed the house and heard quarrelling. He thought little of it because of the fact that the couple had been reported quarrelling before. A few minutes later Mrs. Manning ran from the house, calling for help. The chief ran in pursuit of her husband, whom he believed to have been the person with whom she quarreled, but soon lost sight of him.

Neither of the children was home at the time of the alleged quarrel, the daughter having gone shopping and the boy to work. Shortly after the killing a general alarm to the police of the adjacent cities and towns was sent out for the arrest of Manning. The couple had been estranged for a few years. Manning was employed in Newark up to a few days ago, it was said.

HOME SWEET HOME

Oscar Thinks It's All a "Lot of Bologna"

by Terry Gilkison



WELL I'M HUNGRY AS A BEAR AND THERE'S MY LUNCH ALL READY



IT CERTAINLY WAS THOUGHTFUL OF OLLIE TO HAVE MY LUNCH ALL PREPARED



YUM, YUM! THAT WAS SURE GOOD. IT'S THE BEST LUNCH I'VE HAD IN A LONG TIME



OSCAR, DID YOU SEE ANYTHING OF A PLATE OF DOG MEAT I FIXED UP TO FEED THIS DOGGIE I JUST ADOPTED?

WHAT DOG FEED?

fiddle faddle

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