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# HE WAS **MISTAKEN** FOR A SPY

By H. M. EGBERT

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SHOT, a cry, a general com-motion and Leslie Durand was the center of an excited group. It was among the sordid homes of the Italian district of the great city, and after dark. A week previous he had come into the section, primarily appointed by a mons commission to ascertain the prospect of founding a community In addition to this, a newspaper had engaged him to write a series of articles on life in the ghetto-like

Durand had rented the suite of rooms over a cheap store. He was on his way home, when suddenly a loud report startled him. A hall of large shot showered past him. He ran to the spot where he had seen the flashthe mouth of an alley. No one was visible down its dim length, but near the street himself and the crowd quickly gathered found a sawed-off shotgun, abandoned by the would-be amassin or excitement agitator, as the

"It is the vendetta!" was the surmise of an aged man.

"Against whom?" it was challenged. "Ah, that is so-whom, indeed!" muttered the old man. Then, amid the babel of many Italian voices discussing the sensational episode, Durand quietly drew to the edge of the

His arm was touched gently as he started once more in the direction of home. He turned to see a man past middle uge on crutches. Beside him

was a girl of about eighteen.
"Your hand is bleeding," he advised Durand.

"Why, so it is!" exclaimed the latter, for the first time noticing where one of the scattered leaden missiles had grazed the back of his fingers. "It is nothing, for I feel no pain," added

"It should be attended to, neverthe less," returned the other seriously. "I am something of a surgeon, Mr. Ducand. My little home is nearby—"
"Why, you know me?" observed Durand, wonderingly.

a little community like this every ter.

Durand began wrapping a handkerchief about his hand. The young girl stepped forward to assist him. knew not why, but the gentle touch of her dainty fingers, the look of interest in her clear blue eyes caused him to assent to the reiterated invitation of the old man, evidently her father, to visit their home and have his slight injury attended to.

It was a quaint little cottage tai back from the street to which Durand was led. There was a neat glass sign on the door reading, "Prof. Gabriel ourg, Teacher of Piano and Vio-The front room was neatly furnished. There was an air of good taste and art all about the apartment,

"In our humble way, my daughter Lella and myself are quite favorites of the people about here," remarked the musician. "We know their ways. We feared that you-a stranger-"

Here the young girl cast a quick look upon her father, who, somewhat embarrassed, did not complete the sentence he had begun. Instead he locked the room door and hastly drew a small surgical case from a cabinet, but Durand sald

"See, it is a mere surface scratch on

"Yes, the abrasion is not severe, but -we must look for polson."

"Poison!" repeated Durand, with a start, and then be understood the insinuation. Doubtless the man who had fired the gun had sought to kill an enemy. Cases were not rare where polsoned missiles had been employed. Not for a moment had Durand suspected that the shot might have been meant for bimself.

The professor applied a solution to the grazed member and bound it with n thin covering of gnuze. Then they drifted into a pleasant conversation and Durand learned that the musician and his daughter were well posted in Italian dislects and received quite an income from writing and translating letters for their neighbors. As he thanked host and hostess for their kind attention and arose to go, the profes-sor directed an uneasy and appealing look at his daughter.

"There were some little purchases you spoke of this afternoon," he observed to Lella. "She would be company for you on your way, Mr. Du

She accompanied Durand as far as a ed in the language. But the learned

then bade him good-night.

with a whimstent smile as he reached his room, what would my newspaper friends think if I were to tell them that a beautiful young lady actually

The Dubourg family held a decided fuscination for Durand and he called during the week following. The professor gave him much information The vessibility that fitted into his newspaper stories. Leila enthralled him with her beauty this coast. and musical genius. One afternoon his stay lingered into the hours after dark. Again, as he srose to leave the hospitable roof, Leila had "some pur-chases to make." As they neared his home a sudden enlightenment flooded Durand's mind.

"Miss Dubourg," he said, "cen it be lights may be seen as far as 100 miles possible that you go to all this trouble from fear that I may come to harm?" Lella hesitated, faltered. Then she

"It is true. My father believes that shot in the dark was meant for you." "Oh, impossible!" exclaimed Durand. "What could be the motive? I am entirely friendly to these people."

"You have signed the name 'Zucci' to your newspaper articles," spoke

"Yes, I picked up the name where and have used it."

"You must change it." "And why?" interrogated Durand in

"My father and I know a great deal inches. about our neighbors. It seems that a certain revolutionary set are suspecting that you are a spy. Your haphazard selection of that nom de plume has in their minds connected you with a hated and hunted detective known as Zucci. Your life is in danger."

A tender glow overspread the young man's face as he realized the respect and interest Lella's words conveyed. He left her promising to find some way of setting himself right with the community the next day.

Durand noticed, as he approached

the old building where he had leased living quarters, that the store below had moved from the premises that day. He attached no particular significance to this. Once upstairs he sat down to think, not of possible peril, but of Lella.

light, followed by a frightful detonation. The building rocked, every sash in the place was shattered.

Springing to his feet, Durand rushed to the window to see a shed structure in the next yard blown to atoms.

dashed down the stairs to the street. upon us.-Rev. J. L. Spaulding. "Lella!" burst unrestrainedly from his "By name and sight-ohe yes," was lips as he saw, shrinking to the front answered with a friendly smile. "In of the building, the professor's daugh-

She was pale as death, her hands fant Flapper-"Well, I guess you got were clasped in pain. Then, just as he in a lot of dirty work on the quiet!"noticed that they were all blackened and burned, she fainted in his arms. Those beautiful hands, all seared and scored for his dear sake-how he caressed them, when she lay, smiling proudly, fondly, under the care of ber

She had followed two suspiciouslooking trailers of Durand after he had left her that evening. She had reached the building just as they had set a lighted bomb in the hallway that might have blown the house to atoms She had rushed at the missile of de-

What had come of it all was love, Bogets pure and lasting. What came afterwards was the chime of merry wedding bells. The wild untamed revolutionary element were made aware of the real truth, and Durand and Lella

## Tree That Pinched

Your "Tall Ones From Vermont," writes a correspondent of the Youth's Companion, Teminds me of a story a man told in my home when I was a He said he went coon hunting or night. Soon the hound struck a baying up a large oak. The tree had two or three promising holes, and as the man was meditating whether to climb it or to cut it he leaned against

Soon he felt something pinch his back and then again two or three times. He turned to investigate and found that the tree was hollow and had a small crack running up the side. And-would you believe it?-that tree was full of coons, and every time they breathed they opened the crack a little, and when they exhaled the tree crack closed and pinched him in the

## New "French" Words

After seven hours' discussion, memers of the French academy, charged with the composition of a new dicflor-ary, arrived at the decision that the words bookmaker, boy scout, bridge, camping, court and cricket bad become sufficiently French to be includwell-lighted principal thoroughfare and men also decreed that the words cannen bade him good-night.
"I declare!" sollloquized Durand and should not be included.

## Silly to Change Name; How We Get That Way

down the telephone bor's. "My dear!" questioned his wife. raising her eyebrows very high indeed.

"What is the matter?" "They've got my name in wronganother book doesn't come out for three months-d-n! I say."

She took the offending volume from him and smiled in an exasperating name," said she. "In fact they have it just as I gave it to them." pushed back his hair with his and a dazed expression came over his countenance. Then she ex-

"All my life I've been tagged with perfectly undistinguished names," began she tragically. "I've had to say hour-I've been 'Mrs. William' or even 'Mrs. Billy. Now we've moved and I made up my mind that so far as I can I shall choose my own names

"But - 'Sylvester' !" walled be

"D-n!" said William, throwing | "'Sylvester'! What a mouthful for hundred per cent American

"'Sylvester' is a perfectly beautiful name," retorted she. "I suppose you can't sign your checks that way, but I've had all our calling cards marked 'Sylvester'—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Smith'-oh, if you only knew how my self-respect rises!"

"Think of Uncle William I was named after and what he will say to 'Sylvester' when he hears! Think of any of the fellows I've known all my life turning up for over Sunday and discovering 'Sylvester'! Good Lord!"

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The vessel had been reported to have encountered a severe storm of

## See Light Far at Sea.

Rio de Janeiro is famed through South America for the abundance of brilliant illumination it has at night, and sailors report the glow from the

### Dress of Jap Women.

The dress of Japanese women is regulated by their age and condition. One can tell at a glance, if one knows the rules, whether any woman is married or single, and how old she is.

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United States veterans' bureau. Indians Use Finger Print.

Indian chiefs in their dealings with the United States government now use the finger and thumb print instead of their witnessed mark. This applies only to those Indians who cannot read

Oil Destroyed Birds. Thousands of game birds were needlessly destroyed every season at Las Vegas, Nev., by oil discharged on waters frequented by the birds, but a railway has remedied this condition.

### Real Secret of Success.

The secret of success lies in knowing how to make use not of what we "Dynamite!" he breathed, and have chosen, but of what is forced On the Quiet.

### Dear Old Lady-"In my day children were seen and not heard." In-

Yale Record. "Hit ain' no cinch t' staht a balky mewl," said Charcoal Eph, in a ru-

minative mood, "but dat ain' nothin 'tall, suh, t' changin' de mind of a woman who done got herse'f sot."-Richmond Times Dispatch

### Plans Weather Service. The Republic of Columbia is organstruction and flung it into the next izing a national weather service with headquarters at the observatory of

Test New Explosive. Hexamethylenetriperoxidiamine has been tested by the bureau of mines had no more ardent well-wishers in to determine its detonating value. It is an explosive that may be useful in

## About Ants.

armor-piercing shells.

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Because of a succession of dry summers in northeastern Minnesota it has become necessary to supplement permanent pastures, if dairy cows are to be properly fed and the milk flow maintained in August just as butter-fat prices start on the ascending scale, says M. J. Thompson, super-intendent of the Northeast Experiment station of Minnesota university. Mr. Thompson believes this condi-tion should be anticipated when seeds are being ordered and crops planned.

Three things can be done to provide summer succulence, he says.

1. Sweet clover pasture. Not yet generally established; sow geed for

2. Summer sliage. Not wholly prac tical since most farms with silos The German government is conduct-ing a test of various kinds of stoves is a carry-over much of it spoils. Soiling crops, that is, crops cut green, hauled in and fed. and will standardize the most eco-

nomical with a view to fuel conser-"The last offers the cheapest and hest solution of the problem," says Mr. Thompson. "Such crops require only a limited acreage. Fall sown rye is the first available in the summer. Oats, though somewhat later, offers the greatest range of seeding, iate April to late June, and thus serves more need. Peas may be sown with it. Second crop sweet clover, and later sunflowers (chopped) and corn all make excellent feed. Our herd consumes over 90 per cent of these feeds, so that waste is small. In this manner the milk flow is sustained and prolonged into the winter high price period."

## Homemade Spray Mixture Helps' Milk Production

Files on the cows in hot weather often cut down the milk. A good fly spray, well put on, will not only quiet the cows and help the milk run freely, but will also save the temper and

Salem, Oreg.—"Some years ago I was a farmer in Kansas. Thru exposure, serving as a soldier during the Civil War my health had become impaired. I was bothered with a chronic cough and catarrhal condition; I felt like an old man, although I was only forty. I heard of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It helped me so much that I continued taking it (I think about six bottles in all) and felt new pure blood coursing thru my body. The 'Golden Medical Discovery' drove A good spray for this purpose can easily be made a home, according to the cow men of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. Use 41/2 quarts of coal tar dip; 41/2 quarts fish oil; 3 quarts coal oil; 3 six bottles in all) and felt new pure blood coursing thru my body. The 'Golden Medical Discovery' drove cut the catarrh and also the cause of my cough. There are somethings we can forget, but when a person has received as much help as I did, it is impossible to forget it. I feel younger and more vigorous at 78 than I did at 40."—L. D. Porter, 451 South 15th St.

As soon as you commence to take quarts whale oil; and 11/4 quarts oil of tar. Dissolve 8 pounds of laun-dry soap in water, add the ingredients of the spray, and bring up to 30 gallons with lukewarm soft water. This spray, applied twice a day in the morning after milking and in the afternoon while the cows are in the barn for silage or other green feed—will keep the files away and keep the hair coats of the cow soft.

Thirty gallons of this mixture will spray 40 cows twice a day for ten days, at a cost of one cent a cow a day. Two men with a portable halfbarrel cart carrying a syray pump and nozzle can spray 40 cows in five minutes, and save a lot of time, milk, Another of the feminine mysteries and general uppleasantness.

### is the way a girl can edge over nearer to the person she's talking to on the Average Profitable Age sofa without the slightest perceptible for Cows Kept for Milk

Ten years is the average age at which cows kept for milk are slaughtered for beef, according to investiga-"If you were on a desert island what book would you prefer to read?" partment of Agriculture. Thus one can expect a cow to produce for about eight years before becoming too old for queries a paragrapher. We'd say the book that would help us quickest to

profitable production. In Wisconsin and other dairy states the average age is eleven years; in others, nine years is the average. But Among the peasantry of Spanish the general level for the whole coun-

Galicia, the women work hard all their try is ten years. Cows, when sold for beef slaughter, lives, and are usually much stronger and better developed than their hus-bands, over whom they rule. brought an average price of \$31.69 a bead. When sold for milk they brought about \$62.90. These two prices indicate that the average beef-slaughter price of cows that had been kept for milk eight years is about one-half the Two fleas were talking in the zoo. average price of cows having a milking "Join me in a game of golf," said one. "Where?" said the other. "Over on future.

### the lynx," said the first,-Minnesota Right Time to Cut Rye

for Feeding Dairy Cow Rye should always be cut for hay before the awns harden, and inasmuch as the cows like the hay better when rye is cut about the blooming time, we consider that about the best time to cut rye intended for dairy cow feeding. In fact, rye hay cut from the time of heading out to bloom is reasonably good feed. With all this ay the cows will readily clean up, daily for the roughage, a good ra-tion may be had with one pound of the following for each three pounds of milk produced: Ground corn or barley, four parts; ground oats, four No. 39, 1924 parts; wheat bran, two parts; ollmeal one part, gluten meal one part.

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