

THE LIFE OF BERT WILLIAMS No. 7 . .

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No tremendous was the ovation received on Broadway, that in 1903 they were booked for a London appearance. They sailed April 28.



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The Creeping Thing

by CORA JEAN MOTEN

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anything that wasn't perfectly obvious, but I wanted to have a look.

To bring the forces of the law to bear on the case before I knew whether there was anything, was inviting publicity to any clues I might find, and publicity is the death knell of the effectiveness of most clues. But there was nothing else for it. I was going to make that examination, and with that Haitian watch-dog on the job, nothing short of a court order would give me the opportunity.

I quickened my steps as I neared the intersection. Just as I barged ahead, unmindful of anything but my object and determined to accomplish it now that I had made up my mind, in the shortest possible length of time I was brought up with a jerk by the shriek of brakes and a loudly shouted and lurid admonition to watch where I was going. I stopped and raised my startled eyes to look into the angrily impatient ones of Al Jarten.

"What 'n' ell you doin' moccin' out in the middle of the street, Tom," he yelled, good-natured vexation taking the place of the anger as he recognized me. "You must want to hand me some new business."

The realization of the good fellowship that rang in his tones at the recognition, and the possibilities it spread out before me of attaining my

desire without recourse to the court and its attendant publicity sent my heart racing with hope.

"I've just been down to your place, Al. No, not looking for a berth but hoping for a go at looking over your latest resident in the refrigerator." I looked at him pleasantly, expectant.

"Hop in," he said, "we're blockin' traffic." I did. "Now go on." Before I could go on we were started toward the rear of the place where Al kept his car.

"I didn't get a look over the only one that interested me. I was just on my way to the court house for an order to examine the lady Hawkshaw's remains when you tried to pile up business by running over me."

"What you mean, didn't get to look it over and where's the need of court order? Has Ben gone balmy?" He looked at me in surprised incredulity.

"No, it wasn't Ben. It was that Selwyn guy, old Ezra's Haitian nephew that you left in charge. He met me with a gun and told me it

was orders to keep anyone out and away from that cadaver."

"Orders, hell! whose orders? It wasn't mine and I'm running this morgue. Doc Varant said the stiff wasn't to be disturbed but that don't go for an officer."

"Come on, there's something phony about these birds; an' who in hell told this Haiti guy he could camp in my ice-box, anyhow?"

Before I could comment on the startling remark, we turned into the alley behind the undertaking establishment. As we flashed in, we caught sight of a big black car speeding out the opposite alley entrance.

With a startled oath, Al leaped from his little coupe without putting on the brakes, and as it skidded forward, I saw with a mighty surge of shocked surprise, that the wide door of the morgue leading into the alley was swinging open.

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ALEXANDER DUMAS

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BEAUTY AND HEALTH

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