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Woman as a Detective

A private carriage recently stood before the door of a fashionable shop in New York, the coachman ready and alert, and the footman eyeing the entrance where his mistress might be momentarily expected to appear.

"You have goods belonging to the house that you have neglected to pay for. Come back with me a moment," said the woman detestively, for such she proves to be. Instantly the luxurious customer has summoned her best brooding manner to put down interference.

"Do you know who I am?" she said, loftily. "I have an account at this store and am often given first views of their newest importations. This is nonsense!" and she made as though to enter the carriage.

"I must insist that you come back," was the quiet rejoinder, but this time the tan-gloved fingers were laid on the lady's slender wrist with something of warning and authority.

"Well! It's a bother; but certainly I'll go back," said the lady, with abrupt change of mien. "I'm sorry for you that you should make such a mistake. You work here for your living, I suppose, and the house will not be likely to overlook an insult to me."

"Walk ahead of me, please. I don't care to have people notice us," was the professional woman's only reply, and they made their way through the busy store to the private apartment on the second floor, where business of this nature was habitually transacted.

"She declared to the last that she had nothing that the house would have to pay for my blunder, and that would be the end of the matter," she said to the manager afterwards in making her report of this important customer's visit.

"Every detective goes to be especially careful about guarding her identity, because once her face and figure become familiar to the client her usefulness is gone. My name is never called in the store, and if a friend of mine should come and ask for me, they are never to be told that I really am a friend before she is granted an interview."

"One day when I was working in a store where arrests were frequent, a woman sent in an urgent request that I would see her upon important business. I found her closely veiled, and although nearly dressed, I could not see her face to feel some sort of horror at its expression. She spoke very well and stated that she had reason to suspect a person living in the neighborhood of the address given."

"I seldom arrest anybody in the store, but wait until they are clear of the doors, so that if they offer resistance or make a scene, it won't attract attention, and I never bother with any theft whatever that does not amount in value to \$3 or \$4. If they are caught in another time and take something more valuable. It is the thieves who operate on a large scale that I am particularly anxious to get rid of."

"Other professional shoplifters and the ordinary shoppers who steal so frequently that they become adepts, carry off valuables under their arms, holding the arm in a certain position really important thefts, can be made. Handsome remnants of costly silks; folded pieces of sash; umbrellas, handkerchiefs, passementerie; even books and blocks of stationery can be carried off in that way. I have known women walk out with two seal skin jackets or fur capes under their dress-skirts, which they secured in the fitting-room and many a one has got away with her own foreign center, which she has contrived to appropriate, while the saleswoman right there in attendance is none the wiser."

On the Farm.

LICE ON ANIMALS. These wingless insects are found parasitic on all animals. Cattle are unfortunately in being the most common affected. We meet with this disease most frequently during the winter months in neglected, dirty animals.

Every species of domestic animal has its own specific louse, or lice. The louse of one species of animal cannot exist permanently on another species. The following remedies are of especial merit, according to the Kansas experiment station, Manhattan, Kansas:

1. Mercurial ointment, diluted with a little oil, is very effective on horses and pigs. It is applied in small quantities to the affected parts only. It is used on cattle.

2. A tobacco decoction, one pound tobacco and three gallons boiling water, allow to stand for half an hour, with or without the addition of two pints of vinegar, is very effective; but often produces nausea in horses and cattle.

3. Five percent solutions, three teaspoonfuls to a pint, of creolin or lysol, in water containing 20 percent of alcohol, well rubbed in with a stiff brush, is very effective.

4. The remedy which has given the most satisfactory result to the writer is kerosene emulsion, made as follows: Kerosene, two gallons; common or white oil soap, one-quarter pound; water, one gallon. Heat the solution of soap and add it boiling hot to the kerosene, then churn the mixture for ten minutes, and be sure to have the water boiling hot when you add it to the kerosene, and churn it thoroughly.

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RAISING TURKEYS. After the first laying is completed, confine the turkey hen in a clean place with plenty of food and fresh water. In a short time she will forget her inclination to sit and be ready for another laying. Some successful breeders have their turkeys lay three times during the summer and allow them to rear the last brood. For a common hen, nine eggs are sufficient for sitting. Throw a handful of lime or sulphur in the bottom of the nest. This will drive away mites and keep the nest clean.

THE VOICE OF LONDON. A writer in the Strand Magazine describes the notorious hoodlum experienced in London in a balloon, at a height of more than half a mile, he heard the deafening roar of the great city beneath him, as it could not be heard when on the ground. The noise, even at that height, was so harsh and intense as to be painful to the ear.

THE ODOR OF THE EARTH. Everybody knows the fresh, wet smell of the earth after a rain, a smell noticeable at all times, though less powerful in dry weather. Clarke Nuttall has discovered that the smell is of microbial origin. He has not only found the bacteria and given them the pleasing name of "clathrothrix odorifera," but has produced them by artificial culture and noted their characteristic odor in gelatine. The microbes develop only in moist surroundings. In dry dust they merely remain latent or in a state of suspended animation.

GREATEST GLOVE TOWN. Grenoble is the place where most of the kid gloves come from. At this place alone 1,300,000 dozen pairs of gloves are manufactured annually. This represents a value of \$7,000,000, and gives employment to 25,000 working people of both sexes.

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