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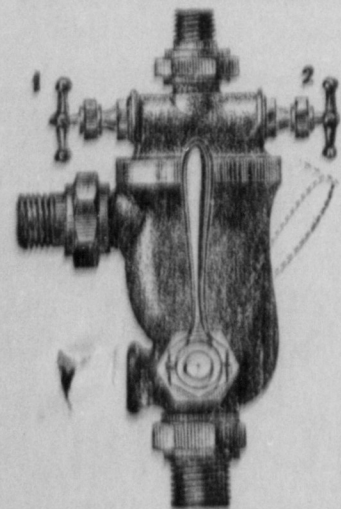
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explosion that shook the building, while
flames poured forth into the cellar. The
plumber was the only man who escaped
uninjured, and an ambulance took the
other workmen to the hospital.

Then a thorough search of this myster-
ious chamber was made by the police.
They found that the brick wall had con-
cealed a tank curiously constructed. This
tank had contained an oil whose fumes,
the chemists says, would destroy human
life within less than a minute.

There were evidences about the cellar of
this mysterious and deadly oil having
been used, for a naked female footprint
was discovered in a secret room in the cel-
lar, and an expert examination showed
that the woman who made the print had
first stepped in this oil. Was she one of
the victims of Holmes, wildly seeking
escape from her dreadful surroundings
and rushing forth from place to place in
her dying agony, while her murderer
calmly waited above watch in hand
until his deadly apparatus had done its
work?

Or was this woman whose footprint
was discovered in some loose quicklime
in the secret room of this Bluebeard's
castle one of his numerous wives as ist-
ing in murders, of which she herself was
ultimately to become a victim?

These are questions that Holmes alone
can answer.

The footprint is supposed by many to
have been that of Minnie Williams, the
beautiful young girl, who it is thought,
when dead and cold and after the mutil-
ation of her face to destroy identification,
was turned over to Chappell, who articu-
lated skeletons for Holmes. This woman
was the woman who was so infatuated
with Holmes that he feared her jealous
rage, and put electric bells in different
parts of the house to inform him of her
movements.

Holmes has given no explanation of
the deadly oil found in his tank, but the
history of the Castle would seem to show
that at one time he used the tank for or-
dinary swindling purpose. A small box
was found in the centre of his tank.

When this was opened by Fire Marshal
Kenyon an ill-smelling vapor rushed out.
All ran except Kenyon, who was over-
powered by the stench. He was dragged
out and carried upstairs, and for two
hours acted like one demented.

It was then discovered that the tank
had at one time been connected with the
gas main in the street. The swindler had
organized the "Holmes Chemical Water
Gas Company," with an alleged capital of
\$50,000, and had caught four men for an
aggregate of \$15,000. Holmes had filled
the tank with water, had run a pipe with
many jets up through the water and had
then turned on the gas from the main in
the street.

Throwing in a handful of chemicals, he
then lighted a match, and the gas had
burned beautifully before the eyes of his
victims, who supposed that it was made
from some new combination. The Engle-
wood Gas Company finally discovered
the leak, and Holmes was arrested for
fraud, but was soon released. The con-
nection with the main was then cut off.

This tank, it has been pointed out, if
filled with some corrosive acid, would
destroy a human body, bones, buttons,
clothing, teeth and all in a few hours, so
that not the slightest evidence of a mur-
der would remain, and by pulling out the
plug the entire liquid would run down in-
to the sewer. The oil found in the tank
at the time it was discovered by the Chi-
cago police would eat up human bodies
in such a manner.

For hasty obliteration of all evidences
of a murder no more complete method
than this can be found. Holmes was not
only a physician who had graduated
from Ann Arbor University, but was also
a practical chemist running a drug store
who could easily procure such chemicals
without exciting suspicion, and he knew
to a certainty the operation of certain
liquids which would effect these results
and which are utterly unknown to the or-
dinary murderer.

For murder upon a scientific basis, with
all the results of a fine education direct-
ed to blocking the cause of justice, no
more efficient workshop could be found
than that of Holmes in the cellar of his
Castle where in spite of all the efforts of
the police, no direct evidence has yet been
found connecting him with a crime.

But there is plenty of corroborative
evidence. How, for instance, can Holmes
explain the presence of the elaborate re-
tort whose discovery was one of the first
astonishing results of the search of the cel-
lar by the police. What business has a
druggist with a retort as big as a baker's
oven in his cellar?

What explanation can he give of the
curious arrangement of this retort, which
seems to have been modelled after those
furnaces built in every crematorium,
where the body is slid in on rollers but a
few inches above the grate?

Holmes it is known never was in any
business that required scientific baking or
burning upon a wholesale scale. A
baker might have some excuse for a fur-
nace of this kind but a druggist none.

This retort in the cellar of the Castle
was built against the wall. There was a
grate covered with sheet iron seven-eighths
of an inch thick. Underneath this was
another grate intended to hold the fire.

The top of the furnace was two feet six
inches above the top grate, just leaving
room enough for a human body. It will
thus be seen that a brisk fire might have
been kindled in this curiously construct-
ed furnace, which was obviously neither
for heating purposes nor for boiling
water.

Then a human body might be placed
upon the upper sliding grate and shoved
in over the flames when the fire was hot-
test, to be consumed to ashes within a
short time, leaving absolutely no trace.
Clothing of all kinds might as easily be
burnt with the body, and even metals
might be melted in such a furnace.

A curious thing about this retort was
that there was an iron flue leading from
it to a tank. There was no other en-
trance to this tank. Was this to carry
off the nauseous evaporations of consum-
ing dead bodies? A white fluid was dis-
covered in the bottom of the tank which
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walk the floor to get any ease. I failed
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The Kodak Inside the Great Pyramid

There have been many discussions
about the object and hidden meaning of
the Great Pyramid, but it now seems clear
that it was erected, as were all the other
pyramids in Egypt, as a tomb only, and
that for one man. As obelisks, typical of
life, are only found on the east side of the
Nile, so the pyramids, memorials of death,
are found only on the western side, entire-
ly surrounded by countless graves, on the
borders of the great desert and the culti-
vated valley.

The Great Pyramid was built, so we are
told, about 3700 B. C., by King Khufu
(in Greek, Cheops) and is the largest and
perhaps the oldest of all. It is of vast
size, being originally 480 feet high, with
a base that would fill up Lincoln's Inn
Fields, each side being about 760 feet long.
Part of the top has been broken off, and
also the smooth outer casing, leaving it in
its present rough and step-like condition.

In the heart of this mass a small cham-
ber was cleverly constructed, a quadruple
roof of enormous granite stones preserv-
ing it from being crushed from the great
weight from above. A passage led to
the exterior and after the king's death he
was mummied, placed in a coffin inside
the sarcophagus, and dragged up into the
chamber, the mouth of the passage being
subsequently blocked up and concealed
so that the body should not be disturbed.
The entrance was, however, broken open
centuries ago, and the body destroyed
long before modern times.

After stooping and climbing along for a
great distance, each person helped by two
Arabs, we found ourselves in the King's
Chamber, one day in February, 1894.

I had taken a quantity of magnesium
wire inside, and, as we were burning this,
it suddenly occurred to me to try and
make a photograph with my kodak. I
had only brought it with me to save it
from being used as a football by the Arabs
if I left it outside. There was no sup-
port and the heat in the tomb was intense,
but I managed to lean, and at the same
time hold the camera, against one of the
walls, while an Arab burnt about one and
a half feet of wire. The result fortunatel-
y is good enough to show the sarcophagus
in the position it has occupied
throughout all history for nearly 6,000
years. The lid and one corner are broken.
It is possible to distinguish the
place where the Arab lit the wire, and, at
the end, dropped it, besides the names of
several English tourists on the walls. It
is also just possible to see one of the joints
between the stones of the wall behind the
sarcophagus, but it does not show very
clearly, for even now, though no mortar
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