

HANGED THOUGH INNOCENT.
One of the Most Sensational Judicial Murders of the Century.

The most sensational judicial murder of this century was the execution of Eliza Fanning in her time one of the most beautiful women of London. She was scarcely eighteen when charged with poisoning the family in which she was a governess. It was proven conclusively that she herself had become ill from eating the poisoned food. Her innocence was established at the trial, but the recorder before whom the case was heard conceived so great a prejudice that in his final charge he passed only upon the evidence against her. She was executed, and as she stood robed in white on the scaffold between two old offenders who were suffering the like penalty, she cried: "Before the just and Almighty God, and by the faith of the holy sacrament I have received, I am innocent of the offense of which I am charged."

About Hotels.
"I have lived fifty-six years; I have been twice around the globe and broken bread in every city and town from Tadmor in the wilderness to Salt Lake City, and I have yet to see a man who did not believe that as a hotel-keeper he towered, like Saul, above his brethren," said F. J. Sanders, now lingering at the LaClede. "It is an hallucination that I can not understand. Every hotel-keeper is as proud of his hostelry as though the palace of Maanias were a smoke-house by comparison, the Olympian banquets but beggars fare compared with his princely board. I have sat down to coffee beside which Slade's slumgullion were angelic nectar, waterlogged potatoes, butter that would knock a Digger Indian out with one stomach blow, and biscuit that might be used to crack walnuts with, then had the landlord slap me on the shoulder and tell me about celebrities coming a hundred miles to Sunday with him. Travin made an irreparable, an inexcusable mistake in not picking out Cal-Merry Sellers as a hotel-keeper. I once stopped at a hotel at Homer, Ill., where the bill of fare consisted of 'greens,' fat bacon and tough radishes. After dinner the landlord told me that he 'fancied that Delmoniker feller was not so far ahead of his hash foundry after all.'" -Globe-Democrat.

Valuable Voice.
There are heights to be reached in every profession, and it is not to be wondered at if those of his own profession are considered superior to those of any other by the enthusiastic artist. Martin, the popular French singer, found food for reflection in an experience which he had with a cab-driver. The incident is related by the author of "Souvenirs d'un Chanteur."
Martin had a voice of great compass and most agreeable sound, of which he was decidedly proud. He had a weakness for drawing out compliments upon it.
One day, as he was being driven through the streets of Paris in a cab, he saw some one passing carelessly in front of the cab, and in danger of being run over.
"Whoa!" he cried in his most sonorous tones. The coachman turned around excitedly.
"Monsieur!" he cried, "what a beautiful 'whoa!' Ah, if I only had a voice like that!"
"Well, what would you do if you had?" asked Martin, with a smile, believing that he had been recognized, and pleased at the idea that his reputation extended even to the back of a cab-driver.
"What would I do, monsieur? Faith, I should become the first coachman in Paris!"

House-Cleaning Wore Him Out.
The man of the house took to the sofa in the sitting-room, with a newspaper, directly after breakfast, while his wife went on with the house-cleaning.
She was dismantling the front room, and while he pursued the sporting column she carried past him, in turn, seven chairs, three tables, a desk, four foot-stools, all of the pictures, a piano stool, a washstand and the rest of the furniture.
Then she lugged in a pair of steps and a big pail of water and began to clean.
"Maria, do you want any assistance?" said the man just then, rising and folding his newspaper.
"Not just yet, dear," said Maria.
"Well, then, I think I'll leave you," said he, and he started for the office.
On the way down he told three men that if there was anything that wore him to the skin and bone it was that confounded house-cleaning. Said he: "We are in the midst of it now, and I tell you I'm about used up." -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

How Rosewood Received Its Name.
Many people suppose that rosewood takes its name from its color, but this is a mistake. Rosewood is not red, nor yellow, but almost black. Its name comes from the fact that when first cut it has a perfume similar to that of a rose, and although the dried rosewood of commerce retains no trace of this early perfume, the name lingers as a relic of the early history of the wood.
They Must Drink.
Hais can be driven out of any house by depriving them of water. They can live almost indefinitely without food, and when hard pushed will not hesitate to eat each other, but no rat can go twenty-four hours without drink, and if every possible means of obtaining water is taken from them they will desert the vicinity.
These Are Fine Threads.
If your nerves were steady enough to admit handling the silkworm's threads, and you were to take a carpenter's rule and lay such threads side by side until they covered the space of an inch, you would find, after you had completed the thread, that you had handled exactly 1,000 threads.

A Spider's Web Newspaper.
A recent novelty that of a newspaper printed on the web of a spider with white spider is chronicled. It is a sheet about 1 1/2 inches, contains two columns of matter, including an eye for eye story, and is excellently printed.

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