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Murder in Plain Sight by GERALD BROWN

Duke McCale, private detective, is guarding the wedding presents at the Bigelow mansion. He senses that old Miss Adelaide Bigelow is afraid of something more than theft.

CHAPTER VIII

She stopped running when she reached it. For a moment, he thought he saw someone else, someone in a gray raincoat walking steadily away into the fog.

"413 Fensroad—but what shall I tell the police?" "Tell them I left—that you do not know why."



A tall wide man seeking to climb the Bigelow stairs.

It was a man, tall, wide, a dark shadow of agony, seeking to climb the Bigelow stairs. The doorbell pealed sharply, a ring of sheer despair.

The butler, King, came out of the back hall, a sour look on his face. But McCale was already wrenching open the door. A light went up in the hall as the startled manservant pushed a button.

"Leave the body just as it is," he cautioned, adding, "a police requirement" for he saw a look of dismay on Miss Bigelow's face.

McCale slipped Miss Bigelow's elbow in a reassuring grip. "We have less than six minutes at the most," he said, "before the department, or at least a squad car, will be here."

"I want your help," he began, and rushed on, for he lived in the world as it is and knew that there were things he might do if she could remain a little while outside the police orbit.

house. I couldn't see very well. The person was almost directly under the window and I was concentrating on—on Curt."

"I just can't remember what happened then. Curt and the woman in green almost met at the gate, but he was a little ahead. I thought he turned his head to look at her."

"You'd better have this," she spoke almost furtively, and added, "If the house is searched, they'd be bound to find it."

He returned the fragment to its envelope, slipped the envelope into his inside pocket. No time to lose now.

as if prompted to explain away his disillusion in her. A long moment passed. She turned to the fire. He went out.

He frisked the body until he came upon a key ring that held a number of keys. Satisfied that one of these must be the key to the dead man's apartment, he rearranged the clothing, walked to the door, eased it open and slipped out.

The quiet of the place was disturbing. It was the intense, pregnant quiet of a room so recently occupied that the effluvium of that occupancy still hung in the air.

A woman stood in the first doorway. Tall, dark, voluptuous, she lounged, white-faced, breathless, in a peculiarly familiar attitude.

"Who are you?" he said huskily. She moved slowly toward him, eyes wary. For a moment he ignored her.

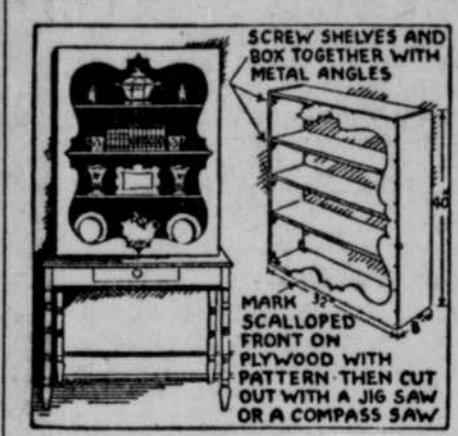
"You were a fool to come directly here," he said then. Apprehension widened her eyes for a moment, bringing out unsuspected lines in her face.

"I'm listening. But make it quick. I want to frisk the place before the cops crawl all over it."

She hesitated a moment, a look of doubt coming over her face, as if she were not sure of saying the right thing. That pause made a lot of difference in McCale's calculations.

Cut-Out Frame for A Set of Shelves

IMPORTANT pieces of furniture that give a room an air of distinction are much in demand.



Pattern 264 gives complete directions for the shelves shown here and an actual-size cutting guide for the frame which is designed in simple curves that may be cut by hand or with a power saw.

MRS. RUTH WYTH SPEARS Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 264.

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WNU-U 44-46

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You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron.



AFTER watching the scramble for world series seats and hearing of the record demand for every game that teams like Army, Michigan and Notre Dame play, one begins to wonder how many over-eager fans are turned away in the course of a year.

The Red Sox office in Boston told me that, with room enough, the Boston seat sale for the World Series would have passed the 500,000 mark.

Unfortunately, when earlier stands were built no one saw the possibilities of any such public demand.

Los Angeles can handle 103,000 at her Municipal stadium, with Pasadena only a few miles away, able to put away over 90,000.

New York's Big Parks But their ball parks are too meager, along with so many other cities.

The Yankees have the only ball park that can seat 70,000 fans. Polo grounds and Briggs stadium are about on a par at 58,000.

When crowds reach or pass these marks, too many spectators are too far away from the scene of conflict or contest.

Just what will be done about the situation is a story for the future, with lack of space and also lack of building material.

Too Much Baseball There was a good deal of talk, during the recent series, about how baseball is extending its playing season deep into football's brief weeks.

We were wondering what would happen in the future when Los Angeles or San Francisco had to face Boston or Brooklyn.

The main fact is that baseball is crowding much too far into the football season.

Naturally, baseball magnates can't see it that way. They have failed to realize that football is now as much of a major sport as baseball ever was, or ever will be.

Football Rankings The majority of football fans agree that Texas university belongs on top, or close to the top of the heap, as far as this season goes.

It remains to be seen what Michigan will do in its remaining games. Also more than a trifling of Army's future depends on Doc Blanchard's condition.