

AN EXCLUSIVE STORY.

A Strange Tale Of Wills-Mayhew, a Little Hindoo and a Murder.

BY LLEWELLA PIERCE CHURCHILL.

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The Cerberus of the office brought in the slip of paper and laid it on top of the copy which the city editor was reading. These slips are the only means by which to protect the time of the paper against the host of men who would fritter away the editor's time.

Editor once more, and he ceased to remember the slip and laid it far corner. Possibly an hour had gone by when Standish passed on some errand of his work in the neighborhood of the big Englishman and the little Hindoo.

I WILL COME IN TOMORROW AND CLEAR UP THE MYSTERY.



It was the simple word "news," The boy said that the man outside was two—that is, there were himself "and a kid, a sort of circus con."

Standish seemed puzzled and read the latter part of this copy a second time. Then he unlocked a drawer in his desk, took out a mass of manuscript, turned up the last few pages and read them with care.

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the entrance of one who was on terms of sufficient intimacy to be admitted to such freedom. The newcomer was stated in the account to be a woman—at least the feminine pronoun was used throughout.

Passing over the commonplaces of such a meeting between intimate women, yet always showing as by a subordinate consciousness the black hatred and wild rage which gushed under the smooth words of the visitor, the English journalist hurried on his dialogue to the point where the murder was done, done with the consent of the victim, gained by the trick of some specious pretext.

The autumn crop of brides elect has already begun to get its fine plumage in order, and for an early fall wedding the most chic and lovely wedding dress is compiled wholly of white silk muslin, woven or brodered over with tiny dots or minute lily of the valley blossoms.

WEDDING FASHIONS.

THE GOWNS, VEILS AND JEWELS OF THE OCTOBER BRIDES.

Open Throated Bodices, Elbow Sleeves and Extensive Trains—Lace or Fine Figured Net the Favorite Veil—A Strong Feeling For Jewels.

The autumn crop of brides elect has already begun to get its fine plumage in order, and for an early fall wedding the most chic and lovely wedding dress is compiled wholly of white silk muslin, woven or brodered over with tiny dots or minute lily of the valley blossoms.



CREPE DE CHINE WITH CHIFFON FRILLS. Whether imported or made by domestic talent, are all extensive as to train and in a number of cases show elbow sleeves and rather open throated bodices.

Brocaded satin, once typical of wedding splendor, is entirely superseded by plain duchess satin and by ivory white crepe de chine, and now, as ever, lace seems the most important garniture.

It is an interesting and commendable feature in bridal fashions that the strict mode of the hour can be quite dispensed with in the designing of a marriage dress, and the object of every bride and her dressmaker is to work out some scheme of cut and drapery that will be highly becoming, no matter what the prevailing regulations may be.

There is coming in a strong feeling against leaving the white gown and misty veil to serve in the great ceremony without the aid of jewels, and unless all signs fall there is good reason to believe that the bridal jewels at the forthcoming marriages will be one of the most interesting features of the tableau.

The regular reporter's story was printed the next morning. Possibly that discouraged Mr. Wills-Mayhew, for he never came again.



DUCHESSE SATIN AND LACE. They are one and all draped off the face and fall from a coronet shaped decoration in the hair straight out to the tip of the extensive train.

All black hats of the picture order are being much worn by tall and graceful women, and one is of fine black chip, with no less than seven long ostrich feathers, all springing from one gold buckle and losing themselves in ordered confusion over brim and crown.

ONLY ONE CURE FOR SCROFULA.

S. S. S. is the Only Remedy Equal to this Obstinate Disease. There are dozens of remedies recommended for Scrofula, some of them no doubt being able to afford temporary relief, but S. S. S. is absolutely the only remedy which completely cures it.

The serious consequences to which Scrofula sure leads should impress upon those afflicted with it the vital importance of wasting no time upon treatment which can not possibly effect a cure. In many cases where the wrong treatment has been relied upon, complicated glandular swellings have resulted, for which the doctors insist that a dangerous surgical operation is necessary.



Mr. H. E. Thompson, of Milledgeville, Ga., writes: "A bad case of Scrofula broke out on the glands of my neck, which had to be lanced and caused me much suffering. I was treated for a long while, but the physicians were unable to cure me, and my condition was as bad as when I began their treatment. Many blood remedies were used, but without effect. Some one recommended S. S. S., and I began to improve as soon as I had taken a few bottles. Continuing the remedy, I was soon cured permanently, and have never had a sign of the disease to return."

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