



DOUBLES IN QUEER MIXUPS

Comedy and Tragedy in Stories of Current Life.

RESEMBLANCE BRINGS TROUBLE

Innocents Mistaken for Crooks and Punished—Noted People Who Have Doubles—Stalking Royalty.

"James Riley, stand up!" As the crisp, harsh command of the judge, a white-haired man, wearing a mustache and imperial rose in the dignity of his 55 years and made as if to utter a protest.

"James Riley"—the judicial sentence cut him short with mass severity—"you have been found guilty of forgery, the work of a habitual criminal engaged in a peculiarly heartless swindle, perpetrated upon the honest people of his neighborhood. There is nothing to be said, or heard, now in mitigation of your offense. You are sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the penitentiary."

The convict's energy in defense had been utterly exhausted. He was led away, a crushed and broken old man. For a year and a half—until 1908, in fact—he served that heavy term in the penitentiary.

Thus the chances that even today the governor a full pardon, the acknowledgment of the great commonwealth which had imprisoned him unjustly that he was not Jim Riley, the professional crook for whose crime he was paying the penalty, but J. C. White, respectable business man of New York City, whose mistake it was to have a rascal for his double.

Was he alone in his misfortune? So far from alone that many another American has paid as heavy a price for a resemblance while all over the world the counterparts of famous personages have become such famous names that even royalty has the saying that a double doubles trouble.

A Close Call

Months after Mr. White was released from his Pennsylvania prison, Captain Kuhne of the detective bureau in Brooklyn had his attention called to a photograph of Jimmy Somers, an expert burglar of New Rochelle.

"Blamed if he isn't a ringer for this Dave McGonigle," he mused, "who did the job at Summerfield McLean's house, at 343 Ocean avenue."

McGonigle had been a convict, too. Arrested at his home after a burglary had been committed, he had been sentenced to a year and a half in the penitentiary. His mother, Mrs. McLean's niece, as the intruder who bound and gagged her.

McGonigle, protesting earnestly that he had reformed and was at home with his mother at the time the crime took place, was on the eve of conviction, when Captain Kuhne discerned his resemblance to the burglar. For once, police zeal was tempered with intelligence; the ex-convict, but now sincerely honest man, went free.

Only a year earlier, Thomas Quinn, being landed in the Tombs in New York, for safe blowing, had the belated grace to confess a crime for which his double, James Courtney, was serving time at Elmira, while, in Maryland, Joseph Luery received a pardon from Governor Warfield after four years' imprisonment out of the six to which he had been sentenced for the offense of his counterpart.

The same year brought from President Roosevelt a pardon for Captain George B. Boynton for the crime of counterfeiting, because his release was petitioned for by many men of prominence who were convinced he was Captain Charles M. Boynton and not the other.

Everyone Has a Double

Criminal records and similar ones for every year through which the research may be carried, until the average man becomes convinced that he lives in constant danger of stumbling into some entanglement.

His apprehension is well grounded. Whatever his social position, it would appear that the old belief, that every human being has a double life somewhere, is correct.

Few men who have attained maturity have failed to confront, at some time, another whose presence made him wonder whether they were facing their long-lost twin. Their only hope must be that the double will live a life of decency, and so refrain from overwhelming them with unearned disgrace.

That hope is most dearly cherished, however, by men in distinguished positions, but the possibilities of "The Masquerader" and "The Prisoner of Zenda" are always there, like an explosion in a stick of dynamite.

Take King Alfonso of Spain for example, he of the gallant ways and the fair, of the romantic devotion to his beautiful young queen, and now of the primly proper demeanor which his youthful paternity surely should entail.

Only a little while ago the cable had a charmingly Bohemian adventure to tell of the gallant young Spanish monarch, and Mile. Cassive, the pretty Parisienne, who plays the leading role in "Occupe toi d'Amelie" at the Theater des Nouveaux, had quite a popular vogue on the strength of her attractive adventures.

Her taxicab, inextricable among many baited vehicles in the Boulevard des Italiens, was crowded against a luxurious touring car whose young, tall and smartly dressed occupant smiled upon her most agreeably. Could the leading lady of the Nouveaux venture? More smiles, more happiness, everything progressing fascinatingly when the heart of Mile. Cassive gave a sudden bound and then sank in awe. Her vis-a-vis was Alfonso, king of Spain.

Couldn't Keep a Secret

She bowed to him then, oh, very respectfully. And he bowed to her "with," as the cable unctuously remarked, "the most amiable deference." But just then his best of a chauffeur saw a clear space ahead, and remorselessly saw him away from her; and the best he could do was jump to his feet, turn to look after her and, as his parting compliment, fling her a royal kiss.

Did Mile. Cassive neglect to tell all Paris about it inside of fifteen minutes? Not if the drama, in her pretty person, knew it herself; and the drama usually does. In Paris it was a grand advertisement.

But what of the Spanish king when his lovely but wroth young queen, the tale of his flirtation echoing from Europe to America, and her beautiful blue eyes ablaze over the escapade and its notoriety, called him to the conjugal confession?

"Ah! my adored one," he might protest till his black hair turns gray, "never believe such a thing of your faithful, devoted husband. Why, I wasn't on the Boulevard des Italiens; I've never seen Mile. Cassive; I would not flirt with an actress in the green room, much less upon the streets. Can you believe it of your own darling?" etc.

But what husband is there who can imagine acquittal, under such evidence, in a jealous wife's eyes?

There ought to be a law to prevent dashing young Parisians from damaging the innocent hearts of French actresses by masquerading as royalty.

But law can't reach them. What safety

SOME SWELL EASTER NECKWEAR at 25c

Open end styles. Thirty different shades. See window H.



Stylish Shirts at Low Prices. A tremendous line at \$1.00, in any shade you can think of—they fit splendidly, too. Custom specials at \$1.50 and \$2.00. See window G.

There's a Tremendous Big Special Reason for Buying Your Easter Suit Here Tomorrow

It's because you will get something for your money that you can't get in any other store in town. Choice of any new design you want from an immense display of absolutely all-wool Spring Suits, fashioned and fitted on the neatest custom-tailor lines in a grand collection of the handsomest green shadings as well as grays, olives, browns, tans, blues, blacks—qualities which you won't see, can't see, any place else in Omaha, at our Great Special Price..... \$10

Other Superb Easter Values at \$15, \$18 and \$20. Top Coat News! Many new styles in top coats, greens, etc.—\$5.00, \$10.00 and \$15.00. See our new Spring Cravenettes, in plain and auto styles.

Saturday Suit Sale

One day more selling those handsome brown, green, tan and gray suits, worth to \$12.50, at \$7.50. They are elegantly lined and trimmed and nicely tailored throughout. \$10 and \$12.50 values; but by a fortunate purchase we can sell them at



Get Your Easter Hat Tomorrow

Get it here and you are sure of having the proper thing for all the season after Easter. Many nifty styles, dandy swell colors at \$2.50. As good as any \$3.00 hat sold locally.

You would be surprised what a cracker-jack \$2.00 hat we sell at. The colors are greens, browns, tans, olives, etc. Many of the trooper shapes among them. \$1.50



King Quality Shoes

Are the better kind of shoes; swell Easter oxfords, in tans, oxbloods, blacks; and greens. \$3.50 Custom Specials \$4.00 and \$5.00. Palace Special Oxford at \$2.50. Are great for wear, style and comfort; in oxbloods, tans and blacks. They are good \$3 values; special \$2.50

OMAHA MECCA FOR Y. M. C. A.

City Will Entertain Hundreds at Employed Officers' Conference.

STATES AND ISLANDS TO JOIN

Canada and Mexico Also Will Send Delegates to This Convention, Beginning Final Week of June.

Definite plans for the work of the conference of employed officers of the Young Men's Christian association in America, which will meet in Omaha, June 1 to 4, inclusive, show the meeting will be one of the notable and important conferences in the history of the association.

Secretaries and officers are coming from Canada, Mexico, the United States, Philippine Islands, Honolulu and Alaska. It is the second time in the history of the association when the conference has met west of the Missouri river. From 90 to 100 will attend. Fourteen affiliated organizations will hold meetings in Omaha at the same time.

Special commissions appointed at the last conference of the employed officers will make reports. These probably will make some changes in the plans of work. The following are the topics on which commissions will report:

"The Present Day Mission of the Association to the Young Men and Boys in the Churches," Robert R. Lewis, chairman. "To the High School Boys," David R. Porter, chairman.

"The Young Men and Boys in and from the Country," F. L. Starrett, chairman. "To the Young Men and Boys of Foreign Parentage," A. G. Bookwalter, chairman.

Radical changes in the relation of the main conference and the affiliated groups will be reported by the commission of which W. K. Cooper is chairman.

Another commission is expected to report on the recruiting, training and professional advancement of employed officers and an entire season given to the subject.

Within a few days representatives of the organization will come to Omaha to arrange for the meeting places of the affiliated groups. Some of them will be largely attended. The physical directors' group will bring no less than 150 to 175 physical directors to Omaha. Dr. Winfield Scott

Hall, dean of the Chicago Medical college, will be one of the special speakers brought to Omaha by the physical directors. He will speak at the Young Men's Christian association the Sunday previous to the conference.

The religious department will have Fred B. Smith of New York City present. Mr. Smith is secretary of the religious work department of the international committee. He is a western man, formerly a South Dakota farmer, catcher for a professional western base ball team and one of the powerful workers in the religious work department.

Dean Edward L. Bosworth of Oberlin will give the Bible address; Bishop William F. McDowell and other inspirational speakers will be on the program.

Secretary B. C. Wade of the Omaha association will go to Chicago at the first of the week to meet with secretaries from cities over 100,000 population to discuss the problem of recruiting and training men for secretariats who are needed in the many associations springing up in all parts of the country.

Live Stock Men Liberal for Waifs

Give Over Thousand Dollars to Theater Kids for Child Saving Institute.

The Three Westons and Gus Edwards' School Boys and Girls of the Orphanum were showered with alms at the Union stock yards in the South Omaha. Live Stock exchange Friday morning. They collected between \$1,000 and \$1,500 for the Child Saving Institute in less than an hour. Most of the big firms contributed \$5 and upwards.

The others subscribed lesser amounts. The Union Stock Yards company gave \$100. The following are the \$25 subscriptions, so far as noted: Nollin, sheep commission; J. B. Blanchard, W. E. Reed, Nat Huston, W. H. Jones, Great Western Commission company, W. T. Stephens, Martin Bros., H. Hamilton, C. H. Van Alstine, Rosenbaum company, Fraser-Johnson company.

The children of adherents of every faith and creed are being enlisted in the movement to raise funds for the new building of the Child Savings Institute. For years the institute has received and cared for children, without distinction of race, color or creed, and its policy in this regard is fixed and unchangeable. The institute is nonsectarian. Men of nearly every creed are actively concerned in its management.

The Misses Minna and Juanita Moore of Omaha, of the Sunday school at a regular meeting in Omaha voted to endorse the effort to make it possible for the children of this city and vicinity to lay the foundation of the new Child Savings Institute building.

The meeting of the Sunday School Primary union at South Omaha considered the same question Thursday evening, endorsed the movement and recommended that the matter be presented to the children of all the Sunday schools of South Omaha. The same has been done in nearly all the Sunday schools of Omaha.

Previously acknowledged, including \$25,000 gift of George A. Joslyn, \$25,000 Wright & Wibelmy Co., 500.00 Collections by Gus Edwards' Orphanum girls, 42.25 Mrs. P. O. Carey, 5.00 John Dale, 10.00 Cole-McKay, 10.00 O. P. Redshaw, Hamburg, Ia., 5.00 N. P. Swanson, 5.00 Mrs. T. L. Robertson, 2.00 Mrs. P. O. Fahs, 2.00 Cash, 1.00 Mrs. Clara Merriam, 1.00 Mrs. Ella Duncan, 1.00 Mrs. Clara Merriam, 1.00 Total, \$33,321.50 Balance to raise, \$3,528.20 Time limit, May 1, 1908.

REV. JOHN E. MOORE DEAD

Former Methodist Minister and Presiding Elder Dies at His Omaha Home.

Rev. John E. Moore, 68 years old, for fourteen years a resident of Omaha and for the first two years of that time pastor of the Walnut Hill Methodist Episcopal church, died Friday morning of typhoid pneumonia, from which he had been suffering for some time at his home, 496 Cass street.

Before coming to Omaha to live, Rev. Mr. Moore was for six years presiding elder of the Sixth district of the state Methodist church and lived at Grand Island. After retiring from the ministry, he entered the insurance business and was engaged in that with offices in the New York Life building at the time of his death. Two sons and three daughters, besides his wife, survive him. They are Gilbert H. and Grayson Moore of New Castle, Wyo.; Mrs. Brown of Sheridan, Wyo.; and the Misses Minna and Juanita Moore of Omaha. Of the two daughters living in Omaha, Miss Minna Moore is a teacher of manual training in the Lathrop school and Miss Juanita teaches in Benson. All five children will be present at the funeral, which is to be held at the Dundee home, Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The body will be taken to Mount Sterling, Ohio, Mr. Moore's birthplace, for burial.

BABY'S ITCHING WAS INTOLERABLE

Girl of Six Months had Fearful Attack of Eczema—Spread All Over Her Face and Eyes Began to Swell—Scratched Till Blood Came—Relieved in a Night and

CURED BY CUTICURA AFTER LONG SUFFERING

"When my little girl was six months old I noticed small red spots on her rick cheeks. I did not pay any attention to them but finally the spots grew so large that I sent for a doctor who said it was eczema. He prescribed an ointment which I used for two weeks, but instead of helping the eruption, the ointment seemed to make it worse. Then I went to a second doctor who after examining the child entirely disappeared. The child is now three years old and quite well. I used three cakes of Cuticura Soap, two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one bottle of Cuticura Resolvent and I never use any other soap. I always recommend them whenever there is a chance for doing so. I will send you one of her pictures which she had taken just after she was healed. Mrs. P. E. Quimby, Shelton, Ia., July 13, 1908."

Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, Resolvent (all in one box) are sold everywhere. Sole Agents, The Cuticura Soap Co., 157 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. Sold Free, Cuticura Soap on skin disease.

can there be for the king of Spain when President Fallieres himself is the victim of a double who is his living image in face and portly figure, who disdainfully dresses precisely like him and daily takes a promenade along the French president's favorite streets and gathers, in advance of the real personage, the respectful homage tendered by the passing proletariat?

The Kaiser's Double. Every year, too, Paris has a spasm over the report that Kaiser Wilhelm has slipped in under an incognito. Oh, he has been seen everywhere, going about with a studious assumption of the air of a quiet French citizen.

The double of the kaiser has never yet been called to account in Paris because the likeness is so perfect that every official in more than half afraid the man is the kaiser himself; and then, if any dispute should arise—pshaw! the Prussian troopers over the border!

But in Silesia, in Germany, everybody knows Max Nischke, the chimney sweep, whose nobody can tell apart from the emperor, except that Max will clean their chimneys and Wilhelm won't. Can it be that the Silesian chimney sweep, after working for a year or so, invests in a cake of soap and so off for Paris and some fun with the French?

There is no doubt something like that happens every little while in England, although King Edward's double is on a higher plane than the kaiser's chimney sweep.

He is Sir Ernest Cassell, King Edward's particular chum, a banker. The king depends upon the banker so much that he often calls on his double for relief from onerous public appearances where it is not

essential that he be seen at close range. In the United States every bookmaker who happens to meet Robert S. Hughes of Beaver, Penn., looks longingly at his solar plexus after the first glance at his white-knives, fighting mad on the spot in his fancied recognition of Governor Hughes of New York.

In congress the visitors can never tell which is the august personage who is holding the floor with eloquence and both feet, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin or Senator Clay of Georgia, and some of them are profoundly shocked over the political heresies uttered by each with the face of the other.

By some blessed dispensation the same stalwart brand of republicanism streams from Senator Briggs of New Jersey and Senator Du Pont of Delaware, the only difference in their looks being that Briggs seems rather peppery, while Du Pont is gaspworthy. Together they might pass as the possible but infamable twins.

As for ex-President Roosevelt, the casual Washingtonians used to toss cents to determine whether they were reverencing the president or merely admiring his attorney general, Moody. Since Mr. Moody became one of the supreme court the hosts of applicants there can't tell whether it is the justice who shall decide their fate or James Maher, his clerk, whom they pass in the corridors.

The ex-president, meanwhile, is free to wander off into Africa or anywhere else, safe from any really near double, excepting always the city of Florence, in Italy. There, if he should happen in the picture frame shop of one hustling dealer named Pietro Cassini and the proprietor should hold up his wares for inspection, the dis-

tinguished traveler would be likely to exclaim: "See here, signor, I asked to be shown frames, not mirrors."—Philadelphia North American.

PERILS WE LEAST SUSPECT

Lesson of a Decayed Civilization Suggests Some Hard Summer Knocks.

When in the twilight of autumn days some mosquito buzzes about your head and you strike at it violently with open palm, have you ever paused to think what ruin and death that tiny midge on gauzy wings has wrought in the world's history?

Bearing germs of fever and sickness across land and sea, the mosquito is now charged with depopulating cities, devastating countries and even wiping out a whole civilization.

"What?" you will say. "This tiny insect that I kill between my hands responsible for the overthrow of a civilization?" Even so.

Listen to what Sir James Crofton-Brown, an eminent English scientist, says in his recent book, "Parasimony in Nutrition."

"Wars drained Greece and moral laxity enfeebled her, but it was, it now seems clear, the insignificant mosquito that compassed its ruin. Mr. W. H. S. Jones and Mr. G. G. Ellett have shown that it is in the highest degree probable that the deterioration of the Greeks in the fourth century before Christ, their abandonment of belief in religion, a future life and the value of patriotism, was brought about by the introduction and spreading among them of

malaria, for the diffusion of which the configuration of the country affords special facilities."

The mosquito was introduced into Greece, we are told, by ships, sailing from Egypt. Since the insect was as numerous as Sulla's sands in Nileotic marshes from the times when the Sphinx was young, the mosquito's first voyage across the Mediterranean must have been accidental. This it would seem, adds the last touch to the irony of fate.

It is most inconceivable, it must be admitted, that "the glory that was Greece" should have perished from the earth merely because a mosquito bit some old Greek on the forehead of some slumbering maid of Athens on her danask cheek. But it may be true—who knows?—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

RELIEF FOR CULLEN FAMILY

Fund is Being Subscribed to Aid Household of the Old Policeman.

A relief fund to assist the family of William Cullen, the police officer who died Wednesday, has been started among the members of the police force. Not a cent of insurance except the \$500 from the police relief fund was left by the officer and there is said to be a \$1,500 mortgage on his home. His wife is frail, the children are young and one is so ill that she was unable to attend her father's funeral Friday morning.

Ranging in age from 4 years to 16, the four children alone present a problem in their rearing and education. There are three small boys and the daughter, 16 years of age, though old enough to work, is unable to do so on account of her health.

At the "New Kind of a Women's Suit Store" Special Easter Sale Fashionable Easter Suits and Dresses at 40% Less Than Usual Prices. Come here for the most beautiful Easter suits in Omaha. Beautiful creations—all of them, and at very low prices. Come and choose the suit you like best, and you will pay just about 40 per cent less than other stores charge for similar grades. Our stock of suits and dresses is now complete, and you may rest assured of a satisfactory selection. This sale offers you an opportunity to own a stylish new Easter suit for a very small outlay. Come and avail yourself of this rare chance to save money, and at the same time be stylishly dressed on Easter morn. During this sale we are selling \$18.00 Suits for \$10. \$20 Suits for \$12.50. \$25 Suits for \$15. \$30 Suits for \$17.50. \$35 Suits for \$20. \$40 Suits for \$25. Princess Cloak & Suit Parlors Under Management of the GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO. Cor. 16th and Davenport Streets. Open Until 9 P. M. Evenings Until Easter.