How Jack the Ripper Was Caught.

A Story Which Seems to be Kept up a Secret—The Mission Finished and Informed.

The story recently told by Dr. Hoag, of a well known London physician, to William Greer Harrison, in the Cincinnati Times-Star, Harrison, in regard to the late of Jack the Ripper, was a Chicago Journal to Dr. Hoag's Chicago Chronicle, brought the man to a general sale in Chicago, which caused a great sensation in the London detectives, which, at the conclusion of a year's unremitting labor, resulted in fixing the identity of the infamous Whitechapel murderer forever in the shadow of a doubt.

Dr. Hoag refused to see one of a dozen London physicians who sent a card of medical inquiry at a consultation in lottery upon such another physician, for to him it was demonstrated that the dreaded "Jack the Ripper" was no less a person than a physician in high standing in the West End of London. When it was absolutely proved beyond possibility that no physician in question was the murderer, and he is really now amenable to a commission de lunatico inquirendo, all parties having a knowledge of the facts were sworn to secrecy.

Up to the time of Dr. Hoagan's discovery his men had been rapidly at work in London, and some time in Chicago, who is responsible for Dr. Hoagan's of the opinion that being a foreign country and, perhaps, under the influence of wine, Dr. Hoagan be permitted his tongue to wag too freely.

The guilty physician had a passion for mimicking various species of crazy talk. He had scarcely been mistaken a month before his wife discovered this mania. In testifying before the commission she gave the following curious theory evidence:

"One night we were sitting in the drawing room quite late. I went to go to bed. When I arrived up stairs I remembered I had left my watch upon the drawing room mantelpiece. I therefore left the studio. As I approached the drawing room I heard the sounds of a cat drawing pressure. Looking through the door I was horrified to see my husband holding the cat over the flame of a moderator lamp. I was too frightened to do anything but retreat to my chamber. I discovered later that he had spent almost the whole night torturing the cat to death. It was some previous to me, as I intuited, but finally, to tell when these moods were coming on. On such occasions some apparently trivial act would put me on my guard. In his current moods he was an excellent husband and father and one of the gentlest and most tractable men."

Robert James Lees is the gentleman to whom the inhabitants of the East End of London owe their present immunity from attacks of the Ripper. Lees is at present the proprietor of a novel institution for the higher education of workingmen at Peckham, a suburb of London, and resides at 40 Peckham Gardens, Peckham, Eye, London, southwest. One day he was writing in his study, when he became conscious that the Ripper was about to commit another murder. The whole scene arose before him. He crossed to see a man and a woman walking down the length of Mear street. He followed them to his mind's eye, and saw them enter a narrow court. He saw the man cut the woman's throat and gash the latter's body horribly with a large knife.

An impressed was he by the vision that he at once went to Scotland Yard and detailed the whole matter to the detectives. By way of corroborating his story he mentioned a gentleman to, the sergeant at the desk took down the name of the place where Lees said the crime would be committed and marked that the clock in a corner of the room. Lees noted 10:15 as the hour at the moment when the Ripper and his victim had entered the court.

At exactly the following night a woman entered a public house facing the court in question. She was quite under the influence of liquor and refused to leave her room. Lees left the place and was soon to another witness to come to court upon a complaint with a man dressed in a dark suit and carrying a large overcoat upon his arm. This man in question going before the sergeant, who had an opinion on the body of the woman, who had been killed in the very spot described to Lees, with his throat cut from ear to ear, and abdomen horribly and, mortally mutilated, he spoke upon the accused's accusers.

Lees found an opportunity afterward when he learned of the murder and Ripper escaped with his capture. He confessed, "I knew the man should be Ripper committed that night. Mutilation, Lees had an opportunity regarding time, Lees had promised to Lees and also by which to be an assassin, or to prevent a crime in the early morning.

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