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CREATOR OF Arsene Lupin

READ THIS FIRST:

Fifteen years before the story opens Elisabeth Hornain, a beautiful singer, who is a divorcee, is mysteriously murdered as she sings on a high mound on the pretentious country estate of Monsieur and Madame de Jouvelle at Volnic for the entertainment of the latter's luncheon guests, including the Marquis Jean d'Erlemont, a distinguished society favorite. The tragedy caused the de Jouvelles to sell their chateau but the identity of the purchaser could not be learned; in fact it was occupied only by a caretaker, who died, and then his wife. Chief Inspector Gorgeret, who had worked on the Volnic chateau mystery years before without success, and his aide, Flamant, are endeavoring to arrest one Blonde Clara, friend of Big Paul, a fugitive crook, who is scheduled to arrive by train at Saint-Lazare. A pretty girl alights from the train who they presume is Blonde Clara and they follow her. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 3

BUT GORGERET was too old hand at the game to "stick close" in actual fact to a young woman who had already given him the slip so cleverly, and who must necessarily be on the alert. He kept well in the background, observing the hesitation -real or assumed-of Blonde Clara, who seemed to be trying to find her way out of the station as though it were her first experience of Saint-Lazare. It was easily apparent that she was too timid to ask the way and just fluttered about as though uncertain of her destination. "She's a clever young thing!" mut-

tered Gorgeret. "Why?"

"She'll never make me believe she doesn't know the way out of the station! If she's pretending not to know, it's because she thinks she may be followed and she's taking precautions."

"I believe you're right," agreed Flamant. "She looks like a person mont: his family had with someone on her trail! Rather over a century. Form nice girl, too . . . easy to look at." "Now, now, Flamant, hold hard! man, the marquis h obliged, owing to un Clara's a very sought-after young lation, to reduce person. Big Paul's crazy about her. For that reaso Hullo, she's allowed herself to find on a small selfthe stairs at last. Here's where we first floor, con His agent let hurry!"

They followed the girl down the get a sufficien stairs to the Cour de Rome just outand it had been side the station. There she hailed a month by one scarcely ever s taxi

Gorgeret got close to her. He saw spent an hour o her take an envelope from her bag every afternoon. Monsieur Raoul's flat was just over and read the address on it to the the concierge's lodge and below the chauffeur. Although she spoke in a low voice, he distinctly heard her rooms occupied by the marquis'

"Drive to 63 Quai Voltaire." She got into the taxi. Gorgeret in turn hailed a cab. But at that pre- the bathroom. cise moment the detective from the prefecture whom he had so impatlently awaited came up to him. "Ah, there you are at last,

Renaud!" grunted Gorgeret. "Got that warrant?" "Here it is," said the man, giving

Gorgeret the warrant and further in- refuge that the tenant might at any structions. Alone once more, Gorgeret found

that the taxi he had hailed had dis- to the door, between the two winappeared, and Clara's taxi had turned dows overlooking the beautiful perthe corner of the square.



clearer now, spoke again: "Yes, it's Raoul: . . . Why can't ou let a fellow sleep, Courville? hat a fool I was ever to make this rangement! Nothing special to y, have you? Blast you, I'm goto sleep again."

The invisible occupant of the arm air hung up, but the knocking and iging started again. So he gave up, and a whispered conversation sued between Monsieur Raoul of he first floor and Courville, the Marquis d'Erlemont's secretary in the room above.

"Come on, out with it ! Is the marquis in? . . . He is, and Valthex has just gone? Blast Valthex, secretary. A rather dark hall led straight into the drawing room. To I'm sure he's on the same job that the right was a bedroom, to the left we are, probably even knows what he's after which is more than we On that particular afternoon the drawing room was empty. It was barely furnished with odd pieces picked up here and there. There had picked up here and there. There had do. Did you manage to hear anybeen no attempt at arranging the room; it lacked any intimacy, look-think why you had to wake me curse you! I'm not due to greet the I'm not due to greet the curse you! ing like a temporary abode, a forced magnificent Olga till tea-time.

He hung up again. But the telephone conversation must have com-An armchair was drawn up, back pletely roused him, for he lit a cigaret, still curled in the hollow of his chair.

THE RUSSIA WE HAVE RECOGNIZED **Most Russians Believe Plays They See On Stage Are Actual Life Dramas**



(Editor's Note: This is the ninth and the ballots continue to be given in the Bolshoi theater, once the of a series of instructive raticles on Russia, as seen through the Grand Opera House in which the czar eyes of an American editor.) appeared with his family on first nights.

By EMILE GAUVREAU Editor of the New York Mirror Written for Central Press and

New York, Dec. 7.-If you should ever see a play in Russia remember that the audience believes the story unfolded on the stage is not play-acting but something transpiring in real life. Attending my first night performance in Russia I was more interested in the reaction of the audience than in the play itself.

The first play I saw in Moscow which had crowded an audience to will never be forgotten by those who the rafters, had to do with a straving have enjoyed its performance. artist who was trying to paint a masterpiece and make enough money out of it to marry his sweetheart. The RECEIVE EMPHASIS background was Paris and the Latin Quarter. On the scene appeared a man in a long overcoat. eH was muffled **Facilities for Producing Seedlings As** into it up to his chin and walked about **Planting Stock Are Greatly** as if he had been moved on casters Increased One sensed instinctively that he would develop into the comedian before the Daily Dispatch Burean. In the Sir Watter Hotel. first act was over. **Revealed** as **Premier** Raleigh, Dec. 7.-Facilities for the greatest emphasis ever placed on the Soon, the man in the long overcoat reforestation phase of forestry in revealed himself as a Premier of France with a red sash and many North Carolina will be made available MEN AND sparkling decorations. He attracted next season through cooperation of BOYS the Civilian Conservation Corps, State the attention of the attractive sweetheart of the artist after their eviction Forester J. S. Holmes asserted today. by a soulless landlady who cared The first step in this program, Mr. nothing about art. This scene takes Holmes pointed out, is the increase in place in the French Latin Quarter. facilities for producing seedlings as planting stock at the Department of The man with the decorations captures the lady, buys her an excellent Conservation and Development nursery, near Clayton in Johnston coundinner and fine clothes and she leaves ty. Preparations are now being made, the artist. The Russians sat in a tense he said, to plant seed enough to proattitude as this story developed. There duce approximately three times the were some mutterings when the man former distribution from the nursery. with the decorations stole the sweetheart from the artist. A side camp of Civilian Conservation Corps unit near Durham, Mr. **Conscience** Pricks Holmes announced, has been estab-In the next act the artist's sweet heart manifests some pangs of conscience. She pours out her soul in a Splint Lump Coal, no slack or fine soprano voice. There are three screenings, per ton \$7.50 encores before the comedian comes in, dressed in his diplomatic uniform. The Pocahontas Lump Smokeless young lady has decided to go back to Coal, no slack or screenings, her starving sweetheart. per ton \$8.00 The decorated diplomat hovers Pocahontas Slack Smokeless about and hides in a packing case at Coal, per ton \$6.00 the rendezvous while the lovers meet. Splint Slack, per ton \$5.50 He pops into his crate as the lovers Phone Your Orders To turn about. At this point the Russian audienec bursts into laughter. Two brawny men Corbitt Coal Co. appear and turn the crate over, **Telephone 268** bouncing it and making it uncomfortable for the inhabitant hiding in its wooden covers. When the comedian SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION. emerges again he is blinded with sawdust and brushes it out of his hair as In Superior Court. State of North Carolina: the audience howls with laughter. County of Vance: In this instance the comedian had Taz Pettiford, et als. to repeat the performance before the big mass of people outside of the Vs.

lished at the Clayton nursery with 12 men detailed for the purpose of helping to increase the productive capacity Temporary barracks are being constructed at the nursery for quarters of the men during the next several months.

As a result of the allotment of la-bor, Mr. Holmes estimated that it will be possible to produce a million or more seedlings for reforestation next Statutes 2938, issue its bonds to an year in comparison to a former average of around 350,000. These seed- the purpose of installing Modern lings are distributed to landowners Street Lighting System on Garnett at a price less than the cost of production, to encourage the planting of denuded areas.

The State forester said that it is the plan of officials of the conservation department to put all land in the 14 1-2 acre nursery property suitable for the purpose in seed beds this winter for the anticipated bumper crop of planting stock. As demanded for seedlings increases, he hopes that the capacity of the nursery may be expanded still further.



Bearskins are put into moth-balls

...when Winter hits

the North Pole!

OF COURSE, we're having fun. But how else can we make you understand the warmth and comfort in HANES Wonderwear? Words won't ever tell you. You've got to slide your feet through the fleecy legs . . . pull the sleeves onto your arms . . . button up and get out where your breath turns to

smoke and your nostrils pinch with the cold. Will your knees knock and your flesh creep? ... not while you're inside HANES! And remember this: You can trust the sizes on HANES labels. For HANES is knit and cut two

ways-to the trunk-measure as well as the chest! It fits without hitching or itching - or Slutching at the crotch and

armpits. Buttonholes, cuffs, seams are sewed to last the life of the fabric. Stock-up for a warm Winter with HANES Wonderwear.

CITY ORDINANCE. An Ordinance was introduced and

read, entitled: "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING STREET LIGHTING BONDS." The City Council of the City of Henderson, do ordain:

Section 1. That the City of Henderson, pursuant to Local Government Law, 1933, Article 26, Consolidated amount not exceeding \$34,000.00 for Street to Spring Street. Section 2. The maximum aggregate

principal amount of said bonds to be \$34,000.00.

Section 3. That a tax sufficient to pay the principal and interest of the bonds shall be annually levied and collected.

Section 4. That a statement of the debt of the City has been filed with the Clerk and is open to public inspection.

Section 5. That this Ordinance shall take effect thirty days after its first publication, unless in the meantime, a petition for its submission to the voters is filed under the Municipal Finance Act (which petition shall be in writing and signed by voters of the City of Henderson equal in number to at least 25 percent of the total number of registered voters in the City of Henderson, as shown by the registration books for the last preceding election for municipal officers therein, as provided by Section 2947 of the Consolidated Statutes of North Carolina) and that in such event, it shall take effect when approved by the voters of the City of Henderson at an election as provided in said Municipal Finance Act.

The foregoing Ordinance was passed on the 6th day of December, 1983, and was first published on the 7th day of December, 1933.

Any action or proceeding questioning the validity of said Ordinance must be commenced within thirty days after its first publication. S. B. BURWELL.

City Clerk

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Under nd by virtue of authority vested in that certain deed of trust executed and delivered to R. S. Mc-Coin on the 1st day of December. 1920 by Patience Roberson, said deed of trust duly recorded in book 162, page 265, Register's Office of Vance County, N. C., and that certain judgment substituting Al. B. Wester, trustee under said deed of trust in lieu of R. S. McCoin, said judgment being daily recorded in book 166, page 273. Register's Office of Vance County, N. C., detault having been made in the payments secured under said deed of trust and at the request of the holder of said note the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House Dood in Henderson, N. C., at 12:00 o'clock, M. on Monday, the Eighth Day of January, 1934, the following described real estate, to-

Begin at a pin, Sue Arnold's corner on North Charles St., Henderson, N. C. and run easterly along Arnold's and Green Jeffreys line 128 1-2 ft. to said Jeffreys and Rowland corner;

wit:

workers and peasants in their working clothes and caps, leaning over the plush coverings and laughing at their comrades who came in later and had to be satisfied with more obscure

the world. You will find, also, that the cinema has been raised to a fine art in Russia. There is a certain oriinality in the Russian theater which

Workers Occupy Royal Box Now the royal box is crowded by Daily Dispatch. seats.

Few will admit that the Moscow Art theater is not the best of its kind in

He wasted another three or four minutes finding another taxi. But like a receptacle for liqueurs. the delay didn't matter. He knew the address

"Sixty-three Quai Voltaire," he directed the chauffeur who drove up. knocks on the ceiling, at regular in-But Gorgeret might have felt less self-satisfied had he known that tervals, like the three strokes ansomeone had shadewed himself and Flamant from the moment when they leaned against a pillar in the more knocks. Then a bell shrilled, station, waiting for Train 368. This someone was a slim man of medium telephone ringing. beight, bearded and of a bronzed complexion. He wore a dark green raincoat, somewhat the worse for wear. Unobserved by the detectives. Three raps on the ceiling, followed he had managed to steal up close to by the muffled ringing of a telephone their taxi just as Gorgeret gave the bell, only this time the bell continued address. And as their taxi started, shrilling from the liqueur casket as

he jumped into another that had just driven up, telling the driver: "Sixty-three Quai Voltaire, and

step on it!" the drawing room. "What the hell Number 63 Quai Voltaire was a is it?" high gray house whose big windows An arm slowly emerged from the overlook the River Seine. The right side of the armchair facing the ground floor and part of the first windows, an arm that stretched out floor were occupied by an antique to the casket, raised its lid, and shop and a bookshop. On the sec- seized the telephone concealed within. ond and third floors was the vast and luxurious flat of the Marquis d'Erle- armchair, and the voice, a little

Rings of blue smoke rose above the Close to it on the right was a small back of the armchair. The clock table on which stood a sort of casket pointed to 10 past four. Suddenly an electric hell started A grandfather clock against the ringing at the flat door. At the wall had just struck four. Two minsame moment, a panel between the utes passed. Then came three

two windows slid back, apparently worked by some hidden mechanism set in action by the electric bell. nouncing the rise of the curtain in A rectangular space about the size some theaters. There followed three of a small looking glass was disclosed, revealing a mirror like a the sound seeming to come from near luminous cinema screen, in which the liqueur casket, like a muffled was reflected a girl's charming face

ramed in golden hair. Monsieur Raoul sprang to his feet exclaiming aloud:

"Heavens! What a love." weature!"

He stood gazing upon the face for moment. No, he could not remember ever having seen her before "For heaven's sake!" groaned the husky voice of one just awakened in Pressing a button in the wall, he made the panel slide back into place. Then he examined his own reflection in an ordinary mirror that showed

him a well set-up man of about 35, faultlessly dressed and flawlessly groomed. He felt this gentleman was adequate to the reception of an entire beauty chorus! The telephone was engulfed in the TO BE CONTINUED!

NOTICE.

Default, having been made in the terms, conditions and stipulations set forth in that certain deed and mortgage recorded in Vance County, N in book 160 at page 373 in the office of the Register of Deeds between C. C. Dillard and wife, Prudie C. Dillard, J. T. Cheatham and wife. Belle D. Cheatham and J. A. Cooper and wife, Frances C. Cooper, and under authority vested in them in said mortgage, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the court house door in Henderson, N. C., at 12 o'clock midday, on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1933. the following described real estate: Begin at an iron pin on the Louisburg road corner of tract sold C. C. Dillard; run thence N. 60 degrees 30 minutes E. 342 ft. along the line of C. C. Dillard to an iron pin; thence N. 88 degrees 50 minutes E. 1566 ft. to a pile of stones; thence N. 88 de grees 50 minutes E. 746 ft. to a pile of stones in W. H. Johnson's line; thence N. O degrees 30' E. along the line of W. H. Johnson 414 ft. to a stake, W. H. Johnson's corner; thence in a westerly direction along Kittrell's line 2540 ft. to a stake, Harriet Mills' corner; thence S. 70 degrees W. 898 ft. to a stake in the Louisburg road; thence along the Louisburg road in a southeasterly direction to the place of beginning. Containing 37 acres more or less. It being part of Divisions five and six of the Chavasse farm shown on Map Book "A" at page 27 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Vance County, N. C. See also Map of S. E. Jennette, Registered Engineer, dated April 9, 1930. This the 16th day of November, 1933.

J. T. CHEATHAM, BELLE D. CHEATHAM, J. A. COOPER, FRANCES C. COOPER. J. P. and J. H. Zollicoffer, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Under and by virtue of authority

moment be called upon to leave.

spective of the Seine.

Then silence again.

though from a musical box.

And then it began over again,

vested in that certain deed of trust executed and delieverd to R. S. Mc-Coin on the 1st day of June, 1929 by John Williams and wife, Roberta Williams, said deed of trust duly recorded in book 151, page 421, Register's Office of Vance County, N. C., and that certain judgment substituting Al. B. Wester trustee under said deed of trust in lieu of R. S. McCoin, said judgment being duly recorded in book 166 page 273, Register's office of Vance County, N. C., default having been made in the payments secured under said deed of trust and at the request o fthe holder of said note, the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House Door in Henderson, N. C., at 12:00 o'clock, M., on Monday the Eighth Day of January, 1934, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Begin at a stake, W. E. Davis corner, lot No. 7 of Americus Bridgers plat; run along said Davis line 188 ft. more or less to a stake; thence N. 85 1-2 W. 94 ft. more or less to James Carroll's corner; thence along said Carroll line 175 ft. more or less to road or street; thence 83 ft. more or less to place of beginning. See deed from Henderson Loan and Real Estate Co., to John Williams. This 7th day of December, 1933.

AL. B. WESTER, Trustee.



Wilson Emulator?



Dr. Harold W. Dodds Following in the footsteps of Wood-row Wilson, who went from the presidency of Princeton University to the Presidency of the United Itates, Dr. Harold W. Dodds, youth-in president of Princeton, makes il president of Princeton, makes Vis political debut as friends sug-test his candidacy for the Republi-un nomination for Governor of

New Jersey. (Central Press)

Mary Marrow, et als. The defendants, Mary Marrow and

sweetheart and left the French pre-John Gales, will take notice that an mier in complete discomfiture. action entitled as above, have been The Russians were satisfied commenced in the Superior Court of and went home in street cars, hanging to Vance County, North Carolina to rethe side doors, practically being dragmove and declare utterly void, deed to ged through the streets as the car J. C. Marrow from T. S. Kittrell, groaned along the rails. Commissioner, dated the 28th of May 1929, of record Book 154, at Page 563,

A Russian Theme The next performance I saw in the and deed from J. C. Marrow to John same theatre had to do with a tyram- Gales, dated the 28th of May, 1930, of nical Russian grand duke who went record Book 156 at Page 451, Vance to sleep after having failed to decide Registry, as a cloud upon the title of between 20 beautiful chorus girls dersthe lands of plaintiffs described in the sed as peasants' daughters. Before he complaint.

footlights could be quieted down. Need

less to say the artist recovered his

dozed off on the stage, while the The said defendants, Mary Marrow chorus danced intricate steps which and John Gales will further take might have kindled the envy of notice that they are required to ap-George White, the grand duke amus- pear at the office of the Clerk of Sued himself by attempting to spit on a perior Court of Vance County at the certain mark about which a number Court House in Henderson, N. C. on of his courtiers were gathered. All the 18 day of December, 1933, and this was in pantomine but rocked the answer or demur to the complaint in audience with laughter. This bit of said action, or the plaintiffs will apvulgarity could be forgotten when one ply to the Court for the releif demandlistened to the music from a superb ed in said complaint. orchestra and a perfectly trained bal-

This the 16th day of November, 1933 let in brilliant costumes. HENRY PERRY. There are brilliant theatres in Mos- Clerk of Superior Court, Vance County

cow and Leningrad. They fascinate the foreign visitors. The classic operas for Plaintiffs.



