

BYRNES AND NELLIE BLY.

He Tells Her All and She Enlightens Him Considerably.

THE FIRST AMONG DETECTIVES.

This He Cannot Deny, but His Only Joy in a Year Is Five Days in a Catboat.

HE ISN'T AFRAID TO FACE ANYBODY.

The Qualities Which Make a Perfect Detective About the Same as Those Which Make a Perfect Angel—No Dreaming or Reading for Him.

Supt. Byrnes is a pretty big man. He knows it, and what's more, his enemies know the same thing. He was very emphatic when I asked him if he was afraid of anybody upon this little measly earth.



ARE YOU THE GREATEST DETECTIVE IN THE WORLD?

"I never did a thing in all my life that made me afraid to face any man, great or small," he said, as he tilted back in his chair and looked at me defiantly over a parchment-faced face.

"That's a great thing to be able to say and swear to. There are lots of people just now who would like to be able to say the same of themselves.

Of course Byrnes is the greatest detective in the world. Honest men think it and dishonest men know it. I asked him to be definite over a parchment-faced face.

"The Superintendent is a bushful man and doesn't like to speak of himself, so I did not ask what he thought were the qualities of disposition which won him success, but covered the subject with a question less personal.

"What quality is most important to make a perfect detective," I asked. "I don't think," he said, fanning with energy, "you could get down to one qualification. It is a combination of certain qualities that tend to make a good detective. But I should say the two most necessary qualities are intelligence and tenaciousness, combined with a natural instinct for that particular kind of business. If a man hasn't a liking for detective business he never can be taught. A detective above all other things must be hopeful; he must never get despondent or downhearted.

If he doesn't take reverses as a matter of course he will never make a success. You take a line and start it here and put the other end in Jersey. Well, if a man goes to work on it and the line breaks he must be able to patch it up and find the end or he's no good. If he gets disheartened because the line broke he will never be a detective.

"Detectives are not born," he reminded me, "though born with certain qualifications which help them to become detectives. Saying a man is intelligent and tenacious, he must also know thieves, their mannerisms and associates, how their different bands are made up and all such things. That knowledge must be acquired, and a man who does not possess it cannot be a successful detective."

Mr. Byrnes looked so unlike the ideal detective, the detective of fiction and the more horrible amateur detective, that I began to long to ask him one great big question, one that has been answered by everybody else, but which I wanted to hear him answer. I watched him swaying the big fan back and forth, I gazed into his mild blue eyes; I noted the faint smile which played just one line where the end of his long, drooping gray mustache touched the cheek. I noted that his collar was immaculate, that it was as high as Perry Wall's, which is, I assure my readers, the up-to-date height and exactly what it should be. Insuperably that day he wore a suit of black cloth, and I thought he would not be so far from the truth if I said that the collar stood as firm as iron.

"I saw all this, and besides I noticed that he was carrying out in his trousers a new straw with a broad blue band. Now this man sitting there and calmly looking at me as if he was a statue, I thought, 'I wonder if you are an angel or a devil?' I was so curious to know who was America's greatest detective that I asked him to tell me what he was doing.

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ent," would say somebody, was the second, but he did not. He evaded it deftly by saying: "The world is such a large place, I could not answer the question fairly. My blue eyes began to twinkle and then he talked on for some time.

"Of what class of detectives did you want to know which was the greatest? There are three classes of detectives," he explained, "all of them good detectives, and yet belonging to distinctively different classes. In European countries they even have more kinds of detectives than we do. There are the official detectives, men of birth and education, who move in the highest society in order to detect crime. We do not have that class of detectives in America."

"What detective have you most admired?" "Do you mean in reality or in fiction?" he demanded quickly. "Both."

"I am afraid to say," he declared, "I am afraid to say, but I have known a very bad man, in my judgment, that I would not like to see any man fear I might offend the author."

"What do you think of woman detectives?" he asked, going off on another tangent. "I do not approve of woman detectives and we use them here in New York. I do not think a good woman would be a detective, and a bad woman can't be one. I like to see a woman tell a husband or a lover pretty nearly as she knows. She will tell because she can't keep a secret or because she wants to impress him with her importance and with what she knows."

"I don't say it as a matter of sentiment, but I think women are totally unfit for detective work and should be engaged in something else. Women detectives are like a woman who has been once in a while. Woman detectives can't keep a secret or because she wants to impress him with her importance and with what she knows."

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if one makes a habit of it for a very short period. The alternative, which soon comes, is jail or death."

"I know some who are trying to do business," he said, but added, with a laugh, "but I'd hate to give them a chance on my side. They are not reformed and have become 'business men.'"

"Do you think any innocent men are ever hanged?" "I don't think, with all the safeguards that are thrown around capital cases, that it would be possible for a man to be hanged unless he were guilty of such cases, but never came across one in my experience."

"Do you know any famous female criminals?" "I know so many," he declared, "I could name a dozen. I know a woman who was hanged for a crime which she committed in her profession, you know, and one who was hanged for a crime which she committed in her profession, you know, and one who was hanged for a crime which she committed in her profession, you know."

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QUEER C. P. HUNTINGTON.

He Fears Lost When He Moves Into His New Granite Palace the Death of an Angel Would Move in Too.

THAT IS WHY HE WANTS TO SELL IT.

The Millionaire Has Another Superstition, One About Elevators, and Nothing Can Change His Mind.

When Collis P. Huntington gave out a short time ago that the big granite palace he had built for himself at Fifty-seventh street and Fifth avenue was for sale, he did not accompany the statement with any reasons. Nevertheless, everybody knew that there must be some very good reason to make him give up this palace, which had cost him nearly \$2,000,000, not to speak of the thought and time he had put into its elaborate plans. Mr. Huntington is, as everybody knows, a speculator, acute, far-sighted and all that. He began his life as a farm boy in Connecticut, and he rose to be worth \$100,000,000 at one time by daring, pure and simple. No man ever pinned his faith more absolutely to that old rule that there are three requisites to success—audacity, audacity, audacity.

The first supposition was that Mr. Huntington had again staked his fortune on a single throw and had lost such a part of it that his big house, with its accompanying establishment, was for the time too much for him. There were rumors of several large unsuccessful enterprises in which he was engaged at the moment. But when Mr. Huntington was seen here and there and said he was all right and that his financial condition had nothing to do with the sale of his palace. But his denial did not go for much, because a man does not usually own up when he is in a tight place for money.

Several months passed, and no purchase was found for the house. The rumors of financial embarrassment passed, and the house was still for sale. Some new explanation was necessary. When the plans for the house were made the Huntingtons were just buying the German Prince Bismarck for their daughter and it was thought that the house was for the purpose of making a grand entry into New York society, which had hitherto refused the Huntingtons despite their millions. So the new explanation revived this story and supplemented it with the statement that the prince had died.

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MENAGERIE SAFE IN NEWPORT.

Or Rather Part of It Is There, and the Carriages Roll off and Afar to See Mr. Belmont's Latest Feat.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 31.—Sixteen hours of the most interesting menagerie fair, eight days ago, has been recalled. Golden pheasants, Chinese squirrels and other curious animals reached their destination to-day at Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont's farm, at Middletown, between two and three miles from Newport. Some uneasiness is felt as to the ultimate fate of the menagerie. The very old, and intensely Oriental, and stubbornly refused meat and drink on the trip over, and rejected a mattress lest he should forfeit his caste. As no one here knows the little niceties of Eastern etiquette, there is no telling what may happen.

Mr. Belmont drove his four-in-hand out to the farm in the afternoon with a party of friends. Others seemed greatly interested, so that Purgatory road was unusually filled with vehicles during the day. It will be sixty days perhaps before the larger animals now quarantined will be joined to the collection, and then they will be sent to the Garden. Mr. Belmont will be fairly well under way. Without doubt Mr. Belmont got the idea from a party of friends. Others seemed greatly interested, so that Purgatory road was unusually filled with vehicles during the day. It will be sixty days perhaps before the larger animals now quarantined will be joined to the collection, and then they will be sent to the Garden. Mr. Belmont will be fairly well under way. Without doubt Mr. Belmont got the idea from a party of friends. Others seemed greatly interested, so that Purgatory road was unusually filled with vehicles during the day. 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