

Trailing the Erie Criminals

By George T. Pardy

A True Chronicle of One of the Achievements of John Wilson Murray



At the beginning of the year 1867 John Wilson Murray became one of the famous body of experts appointed by Uncle Sam to wage war against wrongdoers whose speculations excite the attention of the federal government—the United States secret service. It was then, at the age of 26, that he began to accumulate a rich store of experience in dealing with counterfeiters, the arts of burglars and other varieties of thieves, and the training thus acquired was destined to be of incalculable value to him in after life. He spent nearly two years as special agent for the government and was then persuaded to go to Erie, Pa., where, during his early days on the lakes, he had made many friends. Mr. Thomas Crawley was chief of the Erie police force at that time and at his invitation Murray became a detective under him.

Shortly after his arrival there a wave of sneak-thieving swept over the town and assumed very serious proportions. Even the furniture of private houses disappeared as if by magic. Clothing took to itself wings and vanished into the great unknown. Ploughs made strange and unaccountable exits from the farmers' fields leaving no trace behind. Horses wandered away unseemingly by their owners and their stables knew them no more. Whole contents of stores were carried off, and from one of them 20 dozen pairs of shoes appeared to have walked into oblivion in the full glare of noon. It was all so mysterious as to be almost amusing—except to the unhappy losers and the outraged members of the police force who were totally unable to appreciate the humor of the situation.

Crawley and his aids, put upon their mettle by the cool and successful persistence of the thieves, formulated a score of brilliant theories as to the identity of the defiers of the law and spared no pains to discover them, but their well-meant exertions were all in vain, and the thefts continued to increase in number and daring. At last James Tolwarthy, a grocer appeared in Crawley's headquarters fairly boiling over with indignation and poured forth a bitter tale of woe. A new "democrat" wagon for which he had paid \$275 had disappeared from in front of his store on the day after he had purchased it. In place of the missing vehicle he found an old crackey wagon, standing in the hotel shed near his store where he had been wanting to store his recent purchase. To say that James Tolwarthy was angry would not give a correct line on the state of his feelings. He mourned aloud in wildly excited tones and went away only half pacified by Chief Crawley's promise to set all the resources of his department at work immediately to find the missing property and thief.

Murray and a couple of other detectives instituted a vigorous search at once but several days passed before a single clue of any value turned up. Then Murray came across a boy who stated that he thought he had seen the man who left the old wagon, in lieu of the new one, in Tolwarthy's shed. The youngster's description of the supposed thief was a meager one, but Murray had always held the theory that a poor description by an eye witness was better than many photographs when it came to identifying a suspect whom he had never seen. So acting on the lad's description he started out to visit every farmhouse on every road leading out of Erie. He searched carefully but found no trace of either plunder or man.

Finally Murray met a farmer who had seen a fellow drive by his house in a new "democrat" about the time that Tolwarthy's wagon disappeared, and the description of both wagon and driver convinced him that he was at last upon the right track. Accompanied by Crawley and an officer named Snyder, Murray hired a team and drove along the road the stranger had followed with the missing wagon. For fully 15 miles they traveled, stopping at every farm, but found nothing to reward their exertions. Deciding to feed and rest their horses they turned off the main road, and in a secluded clearing with several acres of pine woods around it perceived a lone house.

No one was in sight, but in response to a hail a buxom woman, about 25 years old, made her appearance and inquired if the party wanted anything. Chief Crawley asked for the man of the place, saying that he wanted to feed his horses. The woman whistled shrilly, and from behind a clump of bushes near the barn, there came a little weakened man about 50 years of age. The instant Murray saw the newcomer his eyes brightened. The boy's description of the stranger who left the ancient wagon in the shed exactly fitted the man who stood before him.

While Crawley and Snyder busied themselves with the horses Murray began questioning the suspect in a careless manner.

"What is your name," Murray asked.

"George Knapp," replied the withered individual.

"Have you lived here long?"

"Me and my wife have been here about a year," was the reply.

"Is that your wife," inquired the detective, glancing at the young woman who was standing in the doorway of the house.

Knapp grinned and nodded assent. He was not disposed to be communicative and his eyes twinkled cunningly as they met Murray's steadfast gaze.

The detective yawned and looked

around in a nonchalant, uninterested fashion. Presently he returned to the attack.

"Have you seen anything of a stranger driving past here in a new democrat wagon lately?" he inquired, but Knapp shook his head.

"I ain't seen anyone drivin' past here," he responded. "Not likely that I would either, for there's no place to drive to, seein' that this is the end of the road."

Plainly Mr. Knapp was armed at all points against curious seekers for information. The officers proceeded to make a thorough search of the premises but their explorations of barn, house and outbuildings proved fruitless. Murray, however, felt intuitively that the wily Mr. Knapp was not as innocent as he would have them believe. Strolling past the barn and surveying the ground carefully the detective took note of a stretch of cleared land running down to the creek and saw that the sod had recently been turned in one or two places. Slight indications frequently lead to big results and a sudden suspicion flashed across Murray's mind.

"Knapp," he said pleasantly, "I mean to try my hand at fishing in that creek. Lend me a spade."

"What do you want with a spade?" asked Knapp, tightening his lips.

"To dig bait with, of course," replied Murray readily.

Knapp looked uneasy, but produced a spade and handed it to the detective. Murray walked toward the creek and came to a halt at one of the spots where the sod had been turned.

"There's no sense in digging here," remonstrated Knapp; you won't find any worms. It was dug over by other dirt. Come a bit further down."

"Not for me," returned Murray. "The kind of worms I'm after are right here, and it's easier work than in the hard places."

Knapp said nothing in reply, but the perspiration broke out on his wrinkled face. Murray drove the spade into the ground, and smiled as he felt the blade strike something hard. He turned back the soil with a few vigorous strokes, and there came to view one of the wheels of the missing democrat wagon, buried beneath a foot of earth. Murray looked at Knapp who grinned in sickly fashion. The detective called his companions and placed Knapp under arrest. He was told that the best thing he could do was to confess his thefts, and after reflecting a few moments he nodded and led the way to the house. His wife met the party at the door.

"Get me the shingle," said her husband.

The woman obeyed without a word of protest. She went indoors and returned with a broad shingle, covered with red dots, which Knapp explained were made by chicken blood. One broad, red blotch signified where the dirt stood, and the smaller marks indicated the spots where Knapp had buried his plunder. The detectives selected one of the marked places and began to dig. The first thing to come to light was a large coffin. This looked as though some tragedy lurked behind, and they lifted the casket out of the earth. It was very heavy and hastily they removed the lid, expecting to see the mutilated form of one of the robber's victims. But instead of the remains of a human being several dozens of boxes containing shoes were revealed. The weakened thief standing beside them laughed harshly.

"Corpses ain't the only things found in coffins," he remarked sagely.

The officers pursued their search digging up every place indicated on the shingle map, and great and varied was the list of property that came to light. Among the things unearthed were a shroud, toilet set, a baby carriage, 40 silk dresses, gold watches, seven ploughs, a harrow, surgical instruments, a churn, a log chain, a grandfather's clock, a set of grocer's scales, hats, overcoats, pipes, a barber's pole, even a policeman's shotgun, which Knapp had stolen from the owner's house.

The men took turns at digging and even the thief himself was pressed into service, until fully ten wagon loads of plunder lay in sight. It was truly a fine exhibition of wholesale thieving, and the marvel of it all was that Knapp swore to having done it single handed. Subsequent developments proved his statement to be correct.

Knapp and his wife were taken to Erie and placed in prison. A large vacant store was hired and all of the recovered property placed on exhibition therein to be identified by the rightful owners. There was no room to spare, for Knapp had stolen enough stuff to equip a small department store.

For several years, it appeared, the cunning veteran had been plying his pilfering trade. In burying his plunder he had boxed it up securely, preparatory to sending it away. His methods were sweetly simple. He would drive into town in a wagon, apparently for the purpose of selling farm produce or garden vegetables, and in that way obtaining a thorough knowledge of different houses, although managing to sneak in later and carry off whatever he could lay his hands on. Nobody knew anything about him, who he was or whence he came. A year prior to his capture he had settled in the secluded belt of timber and kept entirely to himself.

He was tried, convicted and sentenced to 16 years in the Allegheny penitentiary, and his wife, against whom nothing could be proved, was released. But Knapp was of far too original a turn of mind to rest satisfied with serving out his time. He simulated insanity, was transferred to a lunatic asylum, and soon after saved the bars of a window, escaped through the opening thus provided, and was never caught.

It was not long after the Knapp episode before thieving on a pretty large scale began again in Erie. This time it was burglary instead of sneak work, as was demonstrated by the marks of jimmies on doors and windows, and the disappearance of quantities of fine silverware and jewelry. Chief Crawley was at first of the opinion that Knapp, who had escaped from the asylum in the meantime, was operating again, but Murray did not share this opinion, knowing that Knapp, who prided himself upon his unique methods, would consider burglary a clumsy way of stealing.

After the third robbery it became evident that no lone burglar was at work. Obviously there was a gang engaged in the depredations, for some of the jobs required the services of a watcher or lookout on the outside, while a pal was inside the house. A Mr. Skinner's house was plundered and a great quantity of silverware taken, and soon after the Skinner robbery, the home of Mr. Bliss was en-



A SUDEN SILENCE SUCCEEDED THEIR UPRORIOUS MERRIMENT.

quired Murray, addressing Mrs. Julia Hall.

"I always am," she replied coolly.

"Julie isn't able to sleep nights," broke in the second oldest of the trio, adding by way of explanation, "I'm her friend, Mrs. Maggie Carroll."

"I can only sleep daytimes," asserted the ancient scrub woman. "I work or walk all night."

"When she was young she had a fever and has been that way ever since," volunteered Mrs. Carroll.

Murray, much puzzled, stood eyeing the three odd figures on the floor. He questioned them as to their mode of life and mentioned the recent burglaries, but obtained no satisfaction. They protested their innocence of any wrongdoing and maintained stoutly that they were only hard-working women. Murray sat down on the venerable rocking chair to pursue his examination in comfort. It gave way under him and he rolled upon the floor. The kettle on the range, struck by his foot, crashed down beside him. The three women laughed heartily, but as the lid of the kettle fell off a sardonic merriment, and their eyes rested upon the apparently innocent kitchen utensil in gloomy apprehension. Their trepidation did not escape the detective's watchful gaze. He rose to his feet, picked up the kettle and examined it. Inside was a steel instrument about the size of a stove lifter. Murray took the object out and gave a sigh of relief. The proof

he wanted was in his grasp—a burglar's jimmy—and what was more, a jimmy nicked at the edge.

Placing the three women under arrest he proceeded to search the house. He discovered great quantities of jewelry, silverware, fine linen and clothes. The stuff belonging to Mr. Skinner and Mr. Bliss, plunder from all the recent raids, was found on the premises, also a kit of burglar's tools and complete set of pass keys. Two of the women, Mrs. Julia Hall and Maggie Carroll, were sent to the Allegheny penitentiary for four years and Mary Ann was released.

Curious as to the exact events of the night when he was trailing Mrs. Hall, Murray asked that vivacious old lady for an explanation. He learned that she and Mrs. Carroll were to have broken into a house together on that occasion, and Mrs. Hall had arranged to meet her confederate at two in the morning. But Mrs. Carroll espied the enemy shadowing her comrade and mewed suddenly like a cat as a signal to Mrs. Hall that she was being followed. The latter consequently proceeded to walk about all night, while the venturesome Mrs. Carroll went on with her burglarious task alone. The Carroll-Hall combination was the only case of women burglars working alone that Murray encountered during his detective career. They were first caught by the authorities in Ireland, sent to Australia, where they again made trouble for the police and then sought fresh fields in America.

Following the capture of Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Carroll, Murray found himself up against a problem such as had frequently enlisted his attention during his term in the United States secret service. It was concerned with the appearance of a number of counterfeit \$20 bills in Erie financial circles during the winters of 1869 and 1870. A man by the name of Fred Landers kept a restaurant in the town, and one day when the detective dropped in the proprietor told him of a fellow who had ordered a light bill, paid for it with a \$20 bill, bought a drink as he went out and offered a second \$20 bill to the bartender who said he could not change it.

Murray looked at the bill Landers had accepted. It was cleverly designed but not well enough to deceive the practiced eye of a man trained to detect such forgeries. Landers described the fellow and Murray caught him at the railroad station, but did not find any of the counter-

tered and a rich haul of jewelry made.

Murray and his brother officers worked vigorously. They forced every stranger in town to account for himself. They sent out the drag net and gathered in all the "regulars" in the suspicious character line. Patrols at night were doubled and a vigilant, unceasing watch kept, but the burglaries continued as usual. One night a house in one end of the town would be robbed and the next night the burglars would operate successfully in an opposite direction. Murray, annoyed by the audaciousness of the criminals, devoted all his time and energy to the task of running them down, but the only clue or trace of them that he could discover was a peculiarity in the jimmy marks, showing that a piece had been chipped or cut out of one end of the jimmy.

One night about 12 o'clock, while talking to an acquaintance in the Reed house, he chanced to notice a woman slip quietly down the back stairs of the hotel and out into the street. On three succeeding nights he observed her doing this. On speaking of the circumstance to the clerk that worthy informed him that she was a scrub woman who worked late and lived outside the hotel. There was nothing suspicious about that, but as the clerk declared that he did not know where the woman lived, Murray, out of sheer, idle curiosity, determined to shadow her to her home. When she slipped down the stairs as usual Murray followed her into the street, but before he had traversed five blocks realized that his trailing was useless. The mysterious scrub woman had disappeared as though the earth had swallowed her. Murray, surprised at the seemingly elusive powers of the ancient dame, laughed over what he considered a good joke on his ability as a shadow artist and went home.

On the following morning the Erie papers reported another burglary as having occurred in a house four blocks from where the scrub woman had vanished into thin air. Murray said nothing to his associates but that night he took up a station at the Reed house and waited. About one o'clock in the morning the figure of the scrub woman flitted lightly down the stairs and Murray followed her into the gloom of night. For 15 blocks he trailed behind, when his quarry turned a corner, and when he came up she had again disappeared. That night yet another burglary took place, and Murray, still with his mind centered on the vanishing scrub woman,

felt money in his possession. He was merely a "shover of the queer," one who passes the bad money and receives only a couple of phoney bills at a time.

In no other line of criminal work is there such scientific organization shown as in that of counterfeiting. The men who pass the money never do business with the man who makes the plates. The plate maker is an engraver who usually receives a lump sum for his work. Those who print the money are the manufacturers and they dispose of the queer in wholesale quantities to dealers, who sell to retail dealers, who have, in turn, their "shovers out" passing the money. The man who fell into Murray's hands was a shover. Having made the arrest and searched him, he found on a piece of paper in the prisoner's coat pocket the name, "Tom Hale, New York." Murray at once sent a telegram addressed to Hale as follows:

"Come on. I am sick. Stopping at Morton house. Room 84."

Murray made arrangements with the clerk of the Morton house to keep track of any person who called and asked for the guest in room 84. No body came. The shover, who was known as "Poke" Sales, stayed in jail, having been identified by Landers and the bartender. A week passed without any fresh developments. A heavy snowstorm had been raging for several days, the trains were blocked and all traffic delayed. But on the ninth day there was a new arrival at the Morton house. Although it was an excessively cold day he wore no overcoat. He inquired for Mr. Sales in room 84 and was instantly pounced upon by Murray who was close at hand. Upon being taken to headquarters and searched several hundred dollars was found upon him, but nothing in the way of counterfeit money. Still, Murray detained him with the intention of hunting for his baggage, for it was obvious that a man wearing such expensive clothes as adorned the person of the prisoner would be likely to have an overcoat in the vicinity somewhere.

On the following morning Murray began a systematic hunt for the missing overcoat. During the course of his search he stepped into a saloon kept by a man named John Anthony. "Here's a curious thing happened yesterday," he said. "There was a well-dressed chap came in here, washed his hands and walked out again leaving his overcoat behind him. You'd think that would be about the last thing he'd leave on a bitter cold day."

"Seems funny," responded Murray. "Let me look at that coat, John."

The overcoat was produced and in the first pocket Murray examined he found \$1,000 in counterfeit \$20 and \$100 bills wrapped up in a handkerchief. They were such excellent counterfeits that they actually deceived the eyes of several bank experts to whom they were shown. Murray went back to the jail and approached his prisoner.

"Hello, Hale, here's your coat," he said.

"All right, thank you," said the stranger.

"Then it is your coat, Tom?" queried Murray.

"Why, certainly," replied the prisoner.

Murray produced the counterfeit money from the pocket and Hale, realizing what a grave mistake he had made, denied that the garment was his property. Murray compelled him to do it and the fit was perfect. The saloon-keeper identified him as the stranger who had left the coat in his place.

"Poke" Sales pleaded guilty to passing counterfeit money and received a five-year sentence. Hale was taken by the United States authorities to Pittsburgh, then to New York and finally to Washington. He was a smooth talking fellow and made the government officials believe he would be of great use to the secret service department. He promised to expose the entire counterfeiting business and Wood, who was the chief of the secret service, engaged him on the force and sent him to New York.

But Hale's promised exposure of his former colleagues turned out to be a fake. He enabled the secret service men to get hold of a few small shovers, and that was all. Then Wood left the department and Col. Whiteley became chief. Whiteley proceeded to call down Hale for his failure to accomplish anything worth while. Hale became insolent with the result that he was arrested, taken back to Philadelphia and tried. It was proved that he stood in with thieves, and at the finish he was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for 14 years.

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To Make the Cactus Edible.

"Another use for oil practically an entirely new method of the employment of oil, is the use made of it by stock raisers," says the Corpus Christi (Tex.) Caller. "Of late years the value of prickly pear or cactus as a stock food has become known, the only obstacle to its greedy consumption by cattle being the spines or needles in the cactus. These can be easily removed by burning them off, which is done by the use of oil and a special apparatus which is said to do the work effectively. As cactus is known to be nearly all water, the introduction of it as a stock food in arid and semiarid regions means much to the stockmen of those sections. Thus oil enters an entirely new field of industrial economy."

Origin of French Postal System.

The French postal system was started in the reign of Louis XI., but the first director general was appointed by Louis XIV. He farmed the office, paying a million francs a year for the privilege. This method continued until the revolution, when the farmer was abolished and the control was given to men managers elected by universal suffrage. That plan did not work very satisfactorily and the office of director general was revived under the consulate. The office of under secretary for posts and telegraphs held by M. Simyan, was first created in 1877, abolished in 1878 and revived again ten years later.—Westminster Gazette.

Englishman's Withering Reply.

The best of us sometimes forget the beam in our own eyes while we search for a mote in another's. An American traveling abroad met an Englishman with the rather remarkable name of Phorne, which was pronounced Thorne.

"What's the good of the 'P'?" the American queried; "you don't pronounce it, do you?"

The Englishman gazed at him with the manner of one who, while he pitied, is bored.

"What's the good of 'h' in 'orse'?" he questioned, convincingly.—Spars Moments.

Well, What If He Didn't?

For many years Dr. Francis L. Patton, ex-president of Princeton university, wore side whiskers. Whenever he suggested shaving them there was a division of opinion in the family. One morning he came into his wife's room, razor in hand, with his right cheek shaved smooth.

"How do you like it, my dear?" he asked. "If you think it looks well, I will shave the other side, too."—Everybody's Magazine.

BEYOND DOUBT.

"I suppose you mistake me for a fool?"

"Mistake you? My dear boy, I know you too well!"

Knew When to Act the Part.

"Are you afraid of thunder and lightning?"

"Depends upon whether I have male company in the parlor or not."—Judge.

For Headache Try Hicks' Capudine.

Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous troubles, Hicks' Capudine, a specially prepared by Capudine, it's Liquid-pleasant to take—Effects immediately. 10, 25 and 50c at Drug Stores.

It takes a hustler to distinguish the difference between an obstacle and a hindrance in his path.

MOTHERS WHO HAVE DAUGHTERS

Find Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Winchester, Ind.—"Four doctors told me that they could never make me regular, and that I would eventually have dropsy. I would bleed, and I would suffer from bearing-down pains, cramps and chills, and I could not sleep nights. My mother wrote Mrs. Pinkham for advice, and I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking one and one-half bottles of the Compound, I am all right again, and I recommend it to every suffering woman."—MRS. MAY DEAL, Winchester, Ind.

Hundreds of such letters from girls and mothers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for them have been received by The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences and be restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by its use.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

Your Blood

HAVE YOU Blood Poison, BONE PAINS, CANCER, SCALY SKIN, PIMPLES, Rheumatism, Eczema?

Have you aches and pains in bones, back, joints, rheumatic patches in bones, swellings, boils, copper-colored spots, flaking on any part of the body, itchy eruptions, itching, swollen glands, swollen lymphatic glands, swollen tonsils, swollen sinuses, swollen throat, swollen nose, swollen eyes, swollen ears, swollen lips, swollen tongue, swollen throat, swollen chest, swollen stomach, swollen bowels, swollen bladder, swollen uterus, swollen ovaries, swollen vagina, swollen vulva, swollen anus, swollen rectum, swollen sigmoid colon, swollen descending colon, swollen transverse colon, swollen ascending colon, swollen cecum, swollen appendix, swollen gallbladder, swollen pancreas, swollen spleen, swollen liver, swollen lungs, swollen heart, swollen kidneys, swollen bladder, swollen ureters, swollen urethra, swollen penis, swollen testicles, swollen prostate, swollen bladder, swollen rectum, swollen sigmoid colon, swollen descending colon, swollen transverse colon, swollen ascending colon, 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