

MANHATTAN WELL CRIME.

A HOUSE STILL STANDING THAT RECALLS THIS NOTED MURDER.

Just One Hundred Years Ago the Beautiful Guiliana Sands, Who Lived in the Quaint Little Building That Now Nestles Beneath the Franklin Elevated Station, Was Foully Murdered and Her Body Thrown into the Water—Arrest and Sensational Trial of Her Sweetheart—Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton Defended Him and They Secured His Release.

A ramshackle frame house, its brown paint dingy and weather-beaten, is crowded in almost every square foot of the lot which it occupies under the Franklin street station of the Ninth Avenue elevated railroad. The house is much more than 100 years old. Just 100 years ago there centered about it one of the most famous crimes of the last century—the Manhattan Well murder. Guiliana Elmore Sands, a beautiful young woman, disappeared from her home on the night of Dec. 29, 1899, under circumstances that commentators of the time described as "romantic." Her body was found four days later in a well that had been dug by the Manhattan Company to supply the city with water. The subsequent excitement seems remarkable even to one who regards this as a case of the most sensational character.

Guiliana Elmore Sands was the cousin of the wife of Elias Ring, a Quaker. The Rings kept a boarding-house. It was the same house that now stands in the shadow of the Ninth Avenue elevated station. It was then one of a few farmhouses in that neighborhood. The Ring boarding-house, according to the testimony of the murderer, seems to have been considered a perfectly respectable one, but the testimony of the murderer tells a story of affairs in it that would drive the modern Twenty-second street landlady to pious distraction. The Rings had as boarders Hope Sands, the sister of Miss Elmore Sands; Ring, Guilelma, or Elma Sands, their cousin; Levi Weeks, the brother of one of the prominent citizens of the city; a boy, the apprentice of Levi Weeks, who was a master carpenter, and several others.

Hope Sands, the cousin of Elma, had come to New York with the girl in the fall. She observed within three weeks after their arrival that Elma and Levi Weeks apparently understood each other very well. On one occasion, so she testified under oath, she was in Elma's room with Levi entered, and, believing that he would not see her, she slipped out of the door. Levi followed her to the door and closed it after her and locked it. She said that she at once went back to the door and did her best to hear what was being said within. Inasmuch as the young people within were inconsiderate enough to converse in a whisper, she was unable to catch the conversation. On the night of Dec. 29, however, had reached such a state between them that Catherine Ring had almost made up her mind to consent to Levi about Elma. But when she sent her family from the room with intent to address him privately, Levi rose and went out with them. When she returned Mrs. Ring said she afterwards had learned from Elma that her cousin and Levi contemplated being married privately that night. He came back at about 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ring's family went to bed. Mrs. Ring went upstairs

and found Elma dressed ready to go out going downstairs she found Levi standing in the entry. She went into the sitting room and a moment later heard somebody come downstairs. The front door was opened and closed. Mrs. Ring saw Elma and Levi go out together. She opened and looked out. There were a good many people in the street, and she could not distinguish Elma or Levi among them.

At 10 o'clock Levi came in. Mrs. Ring was still up. Levi asked if Elma had gone to bed. Mrs. Ring said that she had gone out and had not come in. Levi was suspicious. He should stay out alone so late at night. Mrs. Ring said that Elma had not gone out alone. Levi asked whom she had gone out with.

"Indeed, Levi," said Mrs. Ring, "to tell the truth, I believe she went out with me." "If she goes out with me," replied Levi, "she would have come in with me." Mrs. Ring sat up much of the rest of the night, but neither she nor anybody else ever saw Elma Sands again. She commented on the trial on Levi's behavior that night as being unnatural and suspicious. She said that she was sure that Elma did not reappear to her because he was a ruined man.

A few days later the son of Andrew Blancy found a mull in the Manhattan Company's well. The mull was recognized by Mrs. Ring as one that she had ordered from a neighbor just before her disappearance. The well, however, was not searched until Jan. 2. Then the body of Elma Sands was found at the bottom of it. Her hat was off. Her shoes and stockings had been torn from her feet and her clothing above her waist was torn. Her wrists were bruised and dislocated.

New York was thrown into an uproar by the discovery of the body. The well was in the "Lispenard meadow." There were no buildings near it. The nearest highway was Broadway. The building that had been the home of the Lispenard meadow was very near the spot where the well was. The young woman had become well known for her beauty, though she had been so short a time in the city. Chancellor Ferris of the New York University, writing to a historian, in March, 1899, said: "Allow me to call your attention to two buildings that had quite a notoriety in their day. One is the double brick masonry building at the southwest corner of Greenwich and old Frost (now Franklin) streets and the two-story wooden building on the southeast corner opposite to the well. The well was the home of the unfortunate and beautiful Elmore Sands whose mysterious death created an amazing excitement through the city. An old aunt of mine who knew her well and who saw her on the night of the fatal sleigh ride (Levi was never popularly believed to have left the Ring house) was sitting in the chair ready to step into the sleigh, always spoke of her as the most lovely creature she ever saw and especially fascinating at that moment."

Morover Levi Weeks was well connected. His brother built and owned the old City Hall at Broadway and Thames streets. He had a wide reputation which was destined to be shared for piety and sobriety of conduct. His brother's following in the community was of sufficient strength to make it most unpleasant for any one who hinted that he was the murderer of the girl. The popular excitement was, however, so great that the Ring house was left to the mercy of the circumstance. They did so in this brief notice, which was identical in each publication.

Thursday afternoon the body of a young woman by the name of Guiliana Elmore Sands was found in a well in the recently dug shaft by the Manhattan Company. The body was recognized by the sister of the young woman as being that of the young woman who had been murdered. The circumstances are somewhat surprising. She went from her uncle's house in Greenwich street last Sunday evening with her lover with the intention of going to be married. At that time, until yesterday afternoon, she had had no word of her lover. She mentioned to the public that the young woman had been murdered. She was not pregnant and arguing that therefore

Levi had no particular desire to be Levi of her. The examination also showed that Levi was not engaged to be married to the girl and that his attentions to her had been only such as good manners and youth would prompt him to pay. In answer to this the Rings' friends came forward with a card in which they asserted that far from being a dependent or suicidal frame of mind on Dec. 29, the young woman was unusually cheerful because she expected to be married the next day. "Alas," wrote the anonymous correspondent, "how soon was this gay prospect blackened by the shades of death." Levi was arrested on March 1, 1890, in the City Hall, then where the Sub-Treasury now stands. The court was Chief Justice Lansing, who many years later left his hotel to go to the Albany road and was never seen again; Mayor Richard Varick and Recorder Richard Harrison. The prosecution was managed by the Assistant District Attorney-General, Mr. Colden. The defense was upheld by a remarkable array of legal talent, among the lawyers defending Weeks being Alexander Hamilton, Aaron Burr and Brockholst Livingston. So great was the general excitement that a number of the Rings' friends were appointed as a guard for the prisoner while he was being conveyed from his prison to the court. The street outside the City Hall was so crowded and the trial room itself was so noisy that the court officers had to clear the neighborhood before the trial could go on.

The prosecution introduced the story of Mrs. Ring as it has been told above, and the story of Hope Sands of the friendship existing between Levi Weeks and the murdered girl. An expert witness in the person of William Williams was sworn to prove that a sleigh could not go over the length and breadth of the Manhattan Company's well and back in less than fifteen minutes. Competent physicians said that the bruises on the dead girl's neck and the dislocation of small bones were almost certainly caused by her having been strangled. One or two witnesses who had seen a sleigh with a man and a woman in it near the well on the night when Elma Sands disappeared, but they failed to identify Levi Weeks as the man who was in the sleigh. One man was also produced who saw a man who was much like Weeks measuring the depth of the well a few days before the murder. How to establish the proper conditions was the problem which Terradella set himself to solve. The tramps themselves gave him little aid; their ideas were vague beyond the firm conviction that a permanent settlement for aged and worn-out tramps where beds and food could be had would be a good thing for the city. This was precisely Terradella's idea. He had no mind to set up a home for the idle. What he wanted to do was to make the tramp work and feel satisfaction in his work. While he was deliberating on the matter he himself was incapacitated for work by one of his legs. He was unable to do any of the labor that he had planned on. How to establish the proper conditions was the problem which Terradella set himself to solve. The tramps themselves gave him little aid; their ideas were vague beyond the firm conviction that a permanent settlement for aged and worn-out tramps where beds and food could be had would be a good thing for the city. This was precisely Terradella's idea. He had no mind to set up a home for the idle. What he wanted to do was to make the tramp work and feel satisfaction in his work. While he was deliberating on the matter he himself was incapacitated for work by one of his legs. He was unable to do any of the labor that he had planned on.

TERRADELPHIA, THE LOST.

WRECK OF A PHILANTHROPIST'S AIM TO HELP WORKERS.

Thomas M. Terradella's Community Near Trenton to Uplift Tramps—Its Beginnings and Great Success Until His Head Tracked, Cause—Still Dreams of Getting It Back.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 2.—Out in what used to be the swamp, beyond the railroad on East Carroll street, one of the biggest and handsomest factories in this city stands four stories high among surroundings of grimy coal-yards and the accumulated refuse of railroad junk. Throughout the day the buzz of its little steam-hisss in the ears of a man who sits in a little shanty back of the coal-yards, and around his head with but one dominant thought that runs through his mind: how he may once more come into possession of the big factory that he built and owned and lost and make it again a home for the thousands of his former lodgers now scattered over the length and breadth of the continent. This man is Thomas M. Terradella, and the factory building with its surroundings was formerly a community which was to prove to the world the industrial worth of the so-called worthless—and all but succeeded.

Fifteen years ago, Terradella, then a man of 25, was an engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He had already seen life in many phases. As a school boy in Trenton he had blacked boots and sold papers to pay for his books and clothes. Thereafter he had been an iron moulder, a joiner, a circus man, a minister, and a jack-of-all-trades, wandering from place to place in quest of fortune. When he went into the employ of the railroad, as a fireman first, and then as an engineer, he found himself still in a position to see much of tramp life and a certain fellowship which he had always felt for the knights of the road, and he developed a strong desire to do something to benefit them. In his years of experience and association with the tramp fraternity he came to the conclusion that the hobo, as a class, was not a member of the earth, but an unfortunate man who, under the proper conditions might be made of use to his country.

How to establish the proper conditions was the problem which Terradella set himself to solve. The tramps themselves gave him little aid; their ideas were vague beyond the firm conviction that a permanent settlement for aged and worn-out tramps where beds and food could be had would be a good thing for the city. This was precisely Terradella's idea. He had no mind to set up a home for the idle. What he wanted to do was to make the tramp work and feel satisfaction in his work. While he was deliberating on the matter he himself was incapacitated for work by one of his legs. He was unable to do any of the labor that he had planned on. How to establish the proper conditions was the problem which Terradella set himself to solve. The tramps themselves gave him little aid; their ideas were vague beyond the firm conviction that a permanent settlement for aged and worn-out tramps where beds and food could be had would be a good thing for the city. This was precisely Terradella's idea. He had no mind to set up a home for the idle. What he wanted to do was to make the tramp work and feel satisfaction in his work. While he was deliberating on the matter he himself was incapacitated for work by one of his legs. He was unable to do any of the labor that he had planned on.

All this time the scheme for the redemption of the hobo was growing and solidifying in his mind, and to the idea of making something of this life for the tramp was added the hope of providing a home for the aged and infirm of the church, and had thrown himself to religion with the fervor characteristic of the man in what he believed. Through the aid of his friends he managed to get together a few dollars, and with the faith which afterward enabled him to develop a strong desire to do something to benefit them. In his years of experience and association with the tramp fraternity he came to the conclusion that the hobo, as a class, was not a member of the earth, but an unfortunate man who, under the proper conditions might be made of use to his country.

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WARNING GOLD IN SALT WATER.

How Alaska's Black Sand May Be Made to Yield Up Its Wealth.

"There's millions of gold in black sand," said H. C. Gordon, a prominent engineer in the Klondike, "and I believe I have hit upon a plan to get it out. You know this black sand is about as heavy as the gold, and in panning, as ordinarily done with cold water, the gold and the sand either go out of the pan together and are lost, or they stay in the bottom, and the gold is lost. It is my intention to establish a permanent plant. By what slow and painful steps, with what patience irresistibly demanded, the gold will be brought out. I have achieved his ends he alone knows. Unremitting toil and devotion brought about, in the course of years, the establishment of a plant in the Klondike, which was the first of its kind. It was a success. The Klondike is now a permanent plant. By what slow and painful steps, with what patience irresistibly demanded, the gold will be brought out. I have achieved his ends he alone knows. 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