

The Involuntary Vamp

By Mildred K. Barber

Continued from Yesterday. The doctor uttered a low exclamation. "You! I didn't know—I didn't suspect!" He turned away, passing his hands over his eyes. "It is justice," he said slowly. "Dale's brow raised. "Justice?" The doctor nodded. "I had no right to aspire to Diana. I should never even have dreamed of happiness."

THE GUMPS—HO, HUM!

By SMITH



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Good Morning Judge

By Randolph Perkins

The family of Rufus H. W. K. Ellis was at the dinner table. The door bell rang. Rufus got up to answer it. When he came back he found the cat eating his meat. His wife Bertha, and the others giggled. Rufus smacked the cat off the table and swore. Bertha reminded him of his manners and he swore some more. Wife left the table in disgust. "Them got darn cats," he yelled after her. "Doncha call me no cat," Bertha warned. "All women is cats," said Rufus, quoting a famous Chicago judge. Then, Bertha said, Rufus trailed after her and bawled at me when I feminine tribe to the inferno, and she declared, threatened to murder her on the spot. "Mah wife knowa," Rufus explained in court, "what there ain't the slightest chance of me being ovah in Criminal Court charged with murder. She is too good a wash woman to kill—Ah means she is too good a wife all 'round to do anything like that."

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

Gleaming Over the Headlines. In India, that royal club. The Prince of Wales, they blithely snub. But for a welcome that will hum, The Prince of Wales knows where to come. They say he'll wed a dusky lass. The daughter of a gawkwar. So England may retain her rule. And subjects will not make war. Or all the Princes of the Wales. I've had a chance to see one. And from the things that bird must do. I'd rather see than be one. Frits Kreisel may come over here As Austrian ambassador. That is the rumor, far and near. Among the foreign diplomats We'd seat Frits in the middle. And in the concert of the powers, He'd scrape a wicked fiddle. Mrs. Smith-Wilkinson's coming In a five-million-dollar gown.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN

Anita was visiting her grandmother in the country. Walking in the garden she chanced to see a peacock, a bird she had never seen before. After gazing in silent admiration she ran into the house and cried out: "O, granny, come and see. One of your chickens is in bloom." L. C. J. I took my son to the doctors office, and while waiting a few men passed through the office and patted Gerald on the head. One said, "Hello, Sport." Gerald turned to me and said, "Mamma, they must think I am a dog." M. D. A neighbor asked Elizabeth if there were any peaches on the tree in her backyard. It was too young to bear fruit and Elizabeth had never heard of it as a fruit tree. The question seemed to her an impertinent one, and she answered indignantly, "That tree grows sweeties." T. B. Jerome was practicing his piano lessons the other day. Every now

MEMORY TESTS.

Can You Answer These?

- Answers to These Questions Will Be Published Tomorrow. 1. What is a narwhal? Of what importance is it? 2. Can a center on a football game conceal the ball in any way after raising it from the ground? 3. What is the atmospheric pressure at sea level? 4. Where is Avlona? What is its importance? 5. How many times was the late Nat Goodwin married? Who were his wives? 6. Who is Joseph Conrad and what is his nationality? 7. Where is the Dead Sea located? By what other name is it known? 8. Who uttered "Videli, videli" and what does it mean? 9. What is the regulation distance between pegs in a game of horseshoe pitching? 10. What is the length, depth, width, and cost of the Cape Cod canal?

HOROSCOPE.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1921. Friendly stars rule the day, according to astrology, for Mercury, the Sun, Uranus and Saturn are all in benefic aspect. Ancient lore put great stress on the aspects of the stars in relation to Christmas, and the reading of modern seers makes this a rarely auspicious planetary way for the holiday season. Mercury stimulates the expression of the higher emotions among all who write letters. It is a most favorable way for the making of checks or the signing of contracts that benefit other persons and not the signer. Messages of love and kindness are speeded to their right destination during this rule of the stars, it is believed. The Sun is in a place supposed to awaken sympathy and understanding of human life in the hearts of the rich and powerful. This is a most fortunate aspect under which to bestow gifts of every sort and those of gold should be especially lucky. There is a sign held to quicken the sub-conscious mind to pleasant memories and happy expectations. Saturn smiles on the aged to whom many benefits should accrue at this time. While this configuration prevails there will be a blending of the material and the spiritual blessings bestowed on rich and poor alike, if the stars are read aright. Workers are subject to the best influences during this rule and should benefit from a better comprehension of their point of view. There is also an encouraging aspect for farmers, who will profit from this day's planetary direction. The ingress of the winter quarter, while it seems to bear certain ill omens, still promises three months of great achievements for the American people. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a very successful year in which they may make changes in their business. Travel is indicated. Those who are employed probably will be promoted. Children born on this day will be well endowed with brains and likely to succeed quickly. Girls have the forecast of early marriage.

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ANSWERS TO LOVE-LORN.

BY DORIS BLAKE

Dear Miss Blake: "I am a young girl, 17 years of age, and have a good education. I have two girls, friends whom I associate with. Now, I always knew it, I was introduced to you in any follows it is always the other two that are invited to accompany them to parties, etc., never myself. I often wonder what the cause is. I am considered good looking by many people and can keep up a conversation. Probably you can tell me why I am always left out? "B. F." Perhaps you are more reserved than the other girls. Perhaps your manner is less easy, and consequently you do not put the boys as much at ease. There are ever so many perhaps, it might, whenever we are introduced, suggest you study the reasons for the other girls' popularity in comparison to your own. It is nothing to get discouraged about, however, at 17. It often happens that perfectly nice girls go unloved for no explainable reason is the world. You must decide. Dear Miss Blake—I have been going with a fellow for about six months, and often have scraps on