THE RED CIRCLE

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

Author of "The Fighter," "Caleb Conover," "Syria From the Saddle," Etc. Novelized from the Pathe Photo Play of the Same Name by Will M. Ritchey

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(Synopsis of Previous Installments.)

The next morning, while on the porch, they see an organ grinder mis-reading his monkey. June determines to save the animal from further abuse.

A red circle comes and goes on the hand of June Travis, who learns from her nurse, Mary, that she is a member of the supposedly extinct Borden family of crooks. The secret is kept from June's "mother," Detective Lamar, baffled by June's benevolent crimes, trails Alma La Salle, who under orders from "Spalding Sam," a jewel fence, rolls sugars at the beach hotel ball, using a painted red circle as a blind. June herself is a victim, losing a necklace.

While the man sleeps against a pile under the pier, June, with a strap from his organ, fastens him to the pile and cuts the monkey loose. As she draws her hand away, she sees the red circle. Mary unfastens him and explains matters to the policeman who has been attracted to the scene by his cries.

After upbraiding her, they proceed home. Mary again meets June, and the policeman and the Italian soon come to the house, and the officer asks many questions, causing June and Mary much uneasiness.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

LEANING up against the pillar of the house where "the Woman in Black" lived, Lamar, blowing rings of cigarette smoke skyward, mused:

"I wonder what June is doing. I wonder if she is thinking of me."

His dreams were pleasant. Knowing that his quarry was safe in the house and that she seemed unsuspicious of being trailed, Lamar did not see the use for any extra trick work. Reclining against a stone pillar is not such an uncomfortable pastime if one has pleasant things to think about.

A huge automobile truck, loaded with iron girders, bumped over the cobblestones. The harsh, ear-racking sound shattered his dreams, rudely. Lamar stood erect, threw his cigarette into the middle of the street and buttoned the lower button of his sack coat.

He was trying to make up his mind what would be the easiest way to trap this woman. There might be other entrances—over the roof—through the cellar to the next house. He began to get nervous. His imagination led him to believe that the streets before him were a honeycomb of underground tunnels.

"When in doubt pump the elevator boy," had always been Lamar's motto. He turned to enter the house. A thick rubber mat, bound in metal, tripped him. He stumbled through the doorway and collided with a woman, bent over as he was, he couldn't see her face. His gaze fell upon a black leather handbag and a paper parcel that could have contained anything from a picnic lunch to a pair of shoes. Bracing himself against the sides of the entrance he tried to get his balance.

"Perhaps you'll allow me to pass," a cold, sarcastic voice broke in upon his distress.

"Why certainly, madam, certainly," gasped poor Lamar, again threatened with a fall as he tried to be courtly.

Then he raised his face. One look at the dark, slightly aquiline features and he was very erect and very cool.

"On second thought," he said calmly, "I don't think I will."

"Get out of my way, you unmannerly loafer, or I'll call the police!" she raged, violently, as she recognized him.

"Now I wouldn't do that if I were you," Lamar said quietly. "I just wouldn't."

He came a step nearer and looked straight into her eyes with a fixed, disconcerting stare. She backed away.

"Are you drunk—or crazy?" she gasped, real fear dawning in her heart.

"I have been drunk. Some people think I'm crazy," drawled Lamar "just at present I'm neither. What's the use of this musical comedy stuff, anyway? You're under arrest."

"Under arrest! Me!" she tossed her head, boldly. "I'd like to see you try to arrest me!"

"You're seeing it now," said Lamar simply. "Now look here; you're pretty long headed, I think you don't want to make a scene in a neighborhood where you're known, and have people find out all sorts of unpleasant things about you."

"Oh, so you think you can bully me into submitting to arrest, do you? Well, you can't. I don't care if people hear us. There's nothing to find out. I haven't done anything to be ashamed of. I—"

As her rage grew, her voice rose higher and higher. For his own sake Lamar did not want a scene; so he turned back the lapel of his coat and pointed to something that shone there.

"See this?" he inquired calmly. "A badge. Doesn't mean a thing except to a blind man. But these," he put his hand into his coat pocket, "now these are different. They mean a lot especially to a woman in broad daylight."

Just for an instant he flashed a pair of handcuffs by a chain. They clanked ominously as he dropped them back into his pocket.

"Do you come—or don't you?" he inquired politely.

"Oh, I'll go," she answered after a minute's thought. "But mind you, you're going to pay for this, and pay well. False arrest is a serious charge."

"I have a charge that has that one beat a mile," said Lamar, grimly, as he led the way and turned to see that she followed.

Ten minutes later, when she rebelled, outside the entrance to the police station, he seized her arm and hustled her in; bringing her up before the sergeant's desk.

"Well, Mr. Lamar," said the desk man, leaning over the edge to shake hands, "what can I do for you?"

"I have just arrested this—er—this lady on suspicion, sergeant."

"Indeed!" the round-faced gray-haired officer looked over his glasses, sharply: "Name, please."

The woman raised her eyebrows.

"Name, I said!" thundered the sergeant.

"Oh, I don't know that I have to give it," she said, contemptuously.

"Oh, yes, you do," Lamar broke in. "a word to the wise, you know. I advise you to make as little trouble as possible. And let me relieve you of your parcel and handbag."

"La Salle, Alma La Salle," she almost spat the name at the sergeant.

"Address?" he went on, writing as he spoke.

"301 Quincy street."

"Ever been arrested before?"

"No, indeed! I never have. And what's more, it's going to be pretty hot for those who attempted it this time."

Lamar opened the paper parcel, disclosing a pair of old shoes evidently on their way to the cobbler's to be soled and heeled. He threw them to one side, disappointed. Then with a caustic "May I?" he opened the handbag and dumped its contents on the sergeant's desk.

For a minute the two men were open-mouthed at the curious collection before them. There was a powder rag, a chamois caked with rouge, a lip-stick, and a blue pencil. There was a bunch of keys, two handkerchiefs, some soiled personal cards, a tiny mirror, and a box of mint tablets. There was a sample of dress satin, three old transfers, some gloves, and hairpins.

Lamar rapidly searched the mass and found nothing of importance. Holding the bag below the edge of the sergeant's desk, he pushed the whole assortment back with one sweep of the hand, closed the clasp, and handed it to Alma with a low bow.

She snatched it from his hand angrily. A slow smile of triumph played around the corners of her mouth.

"Well, what're you going to do about it?" she inquired with a smile.

"I'm going to have you searched," said Lamar quietly. "Sergeant, will you have someone search Miss La Salle, please?"

The sergeant pressed the buzzer at his right hand. A door in the back of the room opened almost instantly. A portly woman in a blue-and-white striped dress, partly covered with a white apron, stood at the threshold for a second, then came swiftly into the room.

Alma looked at her with feline contempt.

"Mrs. Murphy," said the sergeant, briefly "will you please search this woman and make your report on what you find?"

"Find?" Alma threw back her head and laughed. "She won't find a blamed thing. You boys are in wrong—all wrong," she added, pityingly.

"Mrs. Murphy is waiting," suggested Lamar, politely.

The matron led the way. As she and Alma reached the door leading into the woman's detention room he called after her:

"Oh, Mrs. Murphy, would you mind making your report to me in the chief's office? I'm going in there now."

When the door closed on the two women Lamar made for the chief's office. The secretary met him at the door.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Changes Announced At Government Printery

The promotion of Robert F. Handley, from skilled laborer at 25 cents and hour in the pamphlet binding section night, to machine helper at 35 cents an hour in the linotype machine section, night, and the following appointments in the Government Printing Office, were announced by Public Printer Ford today:

James Sheaff, emergency linotype operator.

John H. Simms and Ralph Ward, temporary unskilled laborers.

Ashby J. O'Meara, William R. Randolph, Aloysius T. Costello, Devey Esalas, temporary messenger boys.

Funerals

Mrs. Mary J. Ball.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary J. Ball, who died Tuesday at her residence, 129 Carroll street southeast, aged eighty-one, will be held at her late residence at 2 o'clock tomorrow. Interment will be private in Virginia.

Jack P. Edwards.

Funeral services for Jack P. Edwards, who died Monday at his residence, 1815 Eighteenth street, aged thirty, were held this morning at his late residence.

Ferdinand C. Heitmuller.

Funeral services for Ferdinand C. Heitmuller, who died Tuesday at Emergency Hospital, of pneumonia, aged thirty-eight, were held this afternoon from the residence of his mother, 1537 Shepherd street. Interment was at Glenwood.

Mrs. Kate M. Glassgow.

Funeral services for Mrs. Kate M. Glassgow, who died yesterday at her residence, 707 E street, will be held at her late residence, tomorrow at 2:30, thence to St. Patrick's Church. Interment will be at Glenwood.

Walter Higgins.

Funeral services for Walter Higgins, who died yesterday, aged ninety years, will be held at his late residence, 310 Massachusetts avenue, tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Margaret Macomb.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Macomb, who died Tuesday, were held this afternoon from Wright's undertaking chapel. Interment was private.

Robert E. Stillons.

Funeral services for Robert E. Stillons, who died Tuesday, will be held at his late residence, 1312 Fourteenth street, tomorrow. Interment will be at Arlington.

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KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS USED: BL&W—Free board, lodging and washing. PM—Per month. PW—Per week. PD—Per day. PH—Per hour. B&L—Free board and lodging. HGF&M—Unfurnished house, garden, fuel and milk. ES—English speaking. Exp—Experienced. Tr. Adv.—Transportation may be advanced under favorable conditions.

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DEATHS

DEAN—JOHN EDWARD DEAN, son of Edw. F. and Mamie M., aged eighteen months and 14 days.

Funeral from 1003 I street southeast, Saturday, January 29, 1916, at 12 o'clock. Interment at Methodist Protestant Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

FISHER—On Tuesday, January 25, 1916, in Springfield, Mass., at the home of her niece, Mrs. Phelps Brown, VICTORIA, sister-in-law of the late Senator Shelby M. Cullom. Interment in Springfield, Ill. *

GODFREY—On January 27, 1916, at 12:15 a. m., LUCRETIA SMITH, beloved wife of S. S. Godfrey, aged eighty years.

Funeral services from her late residence, 555 Tenth street southeast, January 28, at 4 o. m. Friends invited. Interment at Bridgeton, N. J.

(Salem, N. J., and Bridgeton, N. J., papers please copy). *

IN MEMORIAM

(Notice for this column are accepted at 50 cents flat, either prose or poetry, in case notice does not exceed ten lines. And 10 cents for each line in excess of ten.)

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P. A. TALTAVULL, 443 7th Street S. W. Main 1879.

THOMAS M. HINDLE, 5th and H Sts. N. W. Main 537.

O. B. JENKINS, 903 H St. N. W. Main 4864.

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Vital Records

Births.

Howard and Nina Watkins, girl, father C. and Estelle J. Spicer, boy.
Walter A. and Martha S. Smith, boy.
Frederick E. and Catherine M. Shockney, girl.
Vernham and Mabel C. Scott, boy.
Harry and Nellie Rozzell, boy.
Joseph and Katie Rosenhorf, boy.
Alessandro and Lucia Marucci, girl.
William C. and Cora Miller, girl.
David and Annie Keppell, boy.
Lewis and Mary Hurst, girl.
Morris and Esther Friedman, boy.
Charles Alex. and Louise Eiker, boy.
Joseph W. T. and Elva Duvall, boy.
Joseph E. and Louise A. Draley, boy.
Le Roy and Cecelia D. Drake, boy.
Lewis and Edith Cohen, boy.
Amos and Mary Culp, girl.
Albert and Alice Brabham, girl.
John and Ethel Alden, girl.
John and Ethel Uhl, boy.
John L. and Gertrude Thorn, boy.
James and Mahala Taylor, boy.
Robert E. and Prudence Starke, girl.
Philip and Eva Rideout, girl.
Frederick and Susie Male, boy.
James and Mary Mackey, girl.
James and Josephine Jones, boy.
Benjamin E. and Annie C. Byrne, boy.

Deaths.

Dieudonne Celestin Leroux, 50 years, Emergency Hospital.
Wilmon Miller, 60 years, Washington Asylum Hospital.
Henry Hurt, 72 years, 1625 P street northwest.
Fred Heitmuller, 38 years, Emergency Hospital.
Hugh Crickard, 67 years, 236 Ninth street northeast.
Robert L. Stillons, 6 years, United States Soldiers' Home Hospital.
Walter [illegible], 30 years, 810 Massachusetts avenue northwest.
[illegible], 15 years, 710 Twentieth street [illegible].
Ellen [illegible], 40 years, Homeopathic Hospital.
John B. [illegible]ole, 30 years, 1815 Eighteenth street [illegible].
Chas. L. Smith, 7 months, 1140 North Capitol street.
Harry Anderson, 4 months, 2000 K street northwest.
Howard H. Updegrove, 21 days, 712 D street southwest.
Mary M. Russell, 43 years, 1418 Corcoran street northwest.
Ida Cuppobell, 27 years, Georgetown University Hospital.
Sarah Allen, 36 years, 1818 Florida avenue northwest.
Ernest Brown, 48 years, Washington Asylum Hospital.
Cornelius Coates, 65 years, 618 K street southwest.
Lelia Kennedy, 20 years, Tuberculosis Hospital.
Anne E. Parker, 71 years, 927 V street northwest.
William Pryor, 40 years, 920 L street northwest.

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