

# "THE WHISPER!" A STORY OF LOVE AND HATE DOWN IN CAVERNS OF NEW YORK'S CHINATOWN

That's The Star's next summer short story for Saturday. It is written by the famous Robert W. Chambers, and illustrated with a pose from actual life by Pauline Frederick, the actress, called by Harrison Fisher, the artist, "the most beautiful woman in the world." You read Gouverneur Morris' story, "Holding Hands," in The Star Saturday, and you liked it, didn't you? That's the kind of a story "The Whisper" is. When you start reading it, you won't lay the paper down until you've finished. Don't miss it. In The Star next Saturday.

PROBABLY FAIR TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY; MODERATE SOUTHWEST TO WEST WINDS.

## Some Big Family, This!

With its more than 40,000 circulation every day, The Star is read by not less than 150,000 people. Get the habit!

# The Seattle Star

VOLUME 15, NO. 141.

THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES TO PRINT THE NEWS  
SEATTLE, WASH., TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1913.

ONE CENT

HOME EDITION.

## Fine for the Trusts!

The United States Steel Corporation thrives and grows fat on that supreme court "dissolution" order. See story on page 3.

# GIRLS WHO ELOPED WITH SOCIETY MEN WILL TELL OF RUNAWAY TO RENO McNAB IS WITNESS IN DIGGS TRIAL

## Great American Surgeon Discovers New Method of Surgery Without Death

The graybeards of medicine are sitting at the feet of a young American from Cleveland, O. This young man, it appears from medical journals, has all but BARRED THE ANGEL OF DEATH FROM THE OPERATING TABLE.

His name is George W. Crile. Despite his youth, he has long been a noted surgeon. It was he who was called to the deathbed of E. K. Harriman to decide if a "wiz" would save the railroad wizard. He decided that it would not.

The news in the medical world is that Crile has invented a method which frees surgical operations from shock—from the agony following the knife: You thought, perhaps, that the use of chloroform and ether and other forms of anesthetics keeps the patient from feeling the pain of an operation. It does, but ONLY WHILE THE ACTUAL OPERATION IS IN PROGRESS.

The use of ether or chloroform has never been able to free the patient from the terrors of anticipating the operation. They have not softened the awful sight of pain and fear immediately following an operation. In a word, they have not been able to prevent a terrific SHOCK to the entire human anatomy. And time out of mind you've heard of operations that were entirely "successful," but the patient died of shock.

Dr. Crile's discovery has just been formally announced before a great meeting of eminent surgeons in London, where his method and his name were accorded the greatest honor.

Following that meeting the London Lancet, the greatest medical journal in the world, secured from Dr. Crile a description of the new surgery. His paper in the Lancet was lengthy and was written especially for the eyes of medical men, but from the article we have secured the following brief account of "Surgery Without Shock."

When the patient comes to his hospital, he examines him carefully. He finds out, first, what operation is necessary. Then, if he finds that the case, in his opinion, is one upon which he can properly operate, he places the patient under treatment for a day or two.

The treatment of the patient consists of putting him under the influence of anesthetics. The first time the patient takes them he is assured that he is not to be operated on. He falls into a pleasant sleep, and when he wakes he feels fine.

The next day the same thing is done. By the time the third day arrives the patient has lost his fear of taking the stuff the doctor gives him.

This time, after he has fallen asleep, he is wheeled into the operating room and the operation is performed. Then another substance is injected into the tissues around where the operation has taken place, which prevents the sensation of pain, and this effect of absence of pain lasts for several days after the operation has been performed.

After the work of the knife is completed the patient is put back in bed. When he wakes he doesn't feel any pain and he is not conscious of having undergone any unusual experience.

By the time the effects of the drug wear off, so has all reason for pain. The preparation Dr. Crile uses to prevent pain during the hours and days succeeding an operation is quinine and urea. In producing sleep for the patient, which is in the form of a protection of the patient against the knowledge of the actual operation, ether or nitrous oxide is used. Novocaine is the preparation used before the operation to prevent pain.

That the method is a success is shown by the fact, Dr. Crile points out, that in 2,600 operations in which it was used, the death rate was 1.9 per cent—a lower rate than was ever heard of before. In the last 1,000 operations performed by Dr. Crile, THE DEATH RATE WAS EIGHT-TENTHS OF ONE PER CENT!



DR. GEO. W. CRILE.

## CHAUFFEUR SPEEDS; HE'S NOW IN JAIL

Harry Johnson is a chauffeur. To identify Harry more exactly, in conformance with the rules of newspaper writing, he is 29 years old, and lives at 2302 1/2 Jackson st.

But the point of it all is that Harry, being a chauffeur, exceeded the speed limit once and was arrested and fined. He exceeded it again yesterday a burly patrolman had him up in police court.

"Guilty," said Harry gaily, just like that.

Harry is embarrassed. "I fine you \$15 and costs," spoke Acting Judge J. Y. C. Kellogg. Harry looked properly downcast, and sentence you to serve one day in the county jail.

Harry gasped. Today he is in a cell, thinking it over.

It is the first time in Seattle's history that a motorist has been sentenced for speeding.

Must Send 'Em to Jail. Following The Star's recent agitation for more strict laws to prohibit auto speeding, the council passed an ordinance making it obligatory for the judge to impose jail sentence in cases where the offender had been previously convicted.

Speeders, naturally being reluctant to go behind the bars, behaved themselves for more than three months. Then, yesterday, Patrolman Gordon and Peterson nabbed Chauffeur Johnson at First and Columbia st.

They testified he was going 30 miles an hour.

Six other drivers paid small fines yesterday afternoon. Eleven more were arrested, all on first offense.

## DOUBTFUL STORY

A report reached Seattle last night from Whitehorse, telling of an unconfirmed rumor that had placed 16 men and 14 horses had been drowned on the way from Cordova to Sushanna.

The local agents of the White Pass & Yukon route were asked by Northern representatives if anything in confirmation of the report had been received here. According to the White Pass offices at Whitehorse, nothing in the nature of confirmation of the story has been received there.

The report is said to have been picked up in a wireless message by the captain of the steamer Humboldt. If this is so the captain of the steamer has made no report of any sort to the Humboldt Steamship Co. here.

## The Old Veteran

When the collar round your neck rapidly becomes a wreck, When your cuffs grow limp and damp, Double up as if with cramp, When you feel as if a line Of steam pipe ran long your arm.

When you feel that mad and cross That you'd like to pinch the boss, When you long with all your might For a trip up to the Pole, When you do not care to eat, Cannot sleep because of heat, There's a reason for it. See? General Humidity.

Get your name on the pay roll again. Use a Star want ad to tell the people you want work.

## HUMPHRIES WRITES OUT DAILY TALK

When Judge Humphries this morning denied a motion of Atty. McMahon for the teamsters' union, asking for a change of judge, there was no one save the attorney present in the courtroom.

So the judge dictated the following speech to his stenographer, instead of delivering it from the bench, and personally handed a copy to each of the newspaper men who saw him later in the morning, informing them that it was the speech he would have delivered had there been an audience present in the courtroom.

"Right at this time the people are in a fever heat. A man called me out a day or two ago and took me out in the middle of the street and talked to me in regard to these soapbox orators and their following, and he says:

"Look here, there is no danger of anybody making an attack upon you personally unless they can get you out in the woods or some place where there is nobody around, and then they might attack you, but outside of that there is no danger; but I am absolutely trembling in fear, knowing these people as I do, knowing them better than any man in town, and I want you to go and see the chief of the fire department and tell him to get everything ready, that any night there is liable to be a conflagration here to get his apparatus ready and have his water ready, because these people are getting desperate, and they, having nothing at stake, are liable to set a fire in the business part of this city, and I have great fear on that account."

"Well, I felt that it wasn't my business to run around after the chief of the fire department, so I said nothing to him about it, but this man was very much alarmed. Now, in this newspaper matter that came up, I was informed before the paper's owner's arrest that certain persons were conspiring to blow up the office and building and that they were going to wreak vengeance on the owner in person and upon me, and I told the party who told me, who pretended to know about it, to see the owner and inform him that he must look a little out and they did, and the owner informed me that he had three men on guard night and day, guarding the building and the office and that he was looking out for it."

Both men are charged with violating the Mann white slave act in ransporting the girls from one state to another for immoral purposes.

Maury I. Diggs in court listening to testimony that may send him to the penitentiary because he deserted a wife and babies to elope from Sacramento, Cal., to Reno, Nev., with Marsha Warrington, a Sacramento high school girl. Diggs went in the company of F. Drew Caminetti, son of the commissioner general of immigration, who deserted his wife and two children for Lola Norris, also a Sacramento high school girl.

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## Diggs in Courtroom, and Young Woman With Whom He Lived



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## Police Chief Testifies to Finding Couples in Dishabille in a Cabin

THE MAN—Maury I. Diggs, a dapper, nonchalant blonde man of 28, upon whose smooth, florid face, with its prominent, staring eyes, heavy jaw and small mouth, is written the clash between the sensualist and the aesthete. He has the appearance of the spoiled child, whose every whim and appetite has been pampered. His bump of vanity is highly developed, but there is nothing of the top about him. Like a boy seeking courage, he leans close against the shoulder of the stern, silent father, who throughout the trial has never left his side.

THE GIRL—Miss Marsha Warrington, 20, an assertive, attractive girl of the blonde type, svelte of figure, fashionably dressed and with alluring, large blue eyes. She is the daughter of a prominent Sacramento family. Defiant even after the arrest of the four in the cabin at Reno, she tossed her head at the detectives who came to take her home. "What, those two boobies?" she said, when they were introduced as the law's minions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—John L. McNab, former United States district attorney, who lost his office in the preliminaries of the Diggs-Caminetti white slave cases, after charging Attorney General McReynolds with delaying their hearing because of "pull," was the principal witness heard today in the DIGGS case.

A buzz of excitement went around the courtroom. Not a single word of the disagreement between McNab and Washington was elicited in his testimony, however.

But if the sensation seekers were foiled in one direction, they scored in another, for McNab was utilized to identify certain exhibits that made the prurient minded among the courtroom crowd crane their necks.

They were bed clothes from the bungalow at Reno, where Diggs and Caminetti were discovered with Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris of Sacramento, after their elopement to Nevada had laid the foundation for the charge of white slavery under which Diggs is being tried.

The whole of the evidence taken today centered about the attempt of the prosecution to prove the white slave law actually had been violated by the commission in the state of Nevada of immoral acts.

Further evidence on the point from the Warrington and Norris girls is expected this afternoon, although it probably will be late in the day before the girls take the stand.

Before a barricaded hall leading to the courtroom, 300 men, women and children were massed this morning, waiting for the opening of the doors, which would admit only 48, that being the seating capacity.

Crowds Wait for Admission. Many of those in the line had been waiting since 7:30 o'clock. Men familiar about the Barbary Coast resorts brushed elbows with club women and young girls.

Of all the hundreds about the courtroom door, just six women made their way in when court began.

More than a score of others took their stand outside, eagerly awaiting a chance of entering, which might come should any seats be vacated.

The first witnesses called were Theodore Kytka, the handwriting expert, and R. J. Semin, postmaster at Sacramento. They corroborated evidence they had given at early sessions of the trial.

Finds Them Undressed. Chief of Police J. B. Hillhouse, of Reno, was the first new witness.

He told of the discovery of Diggs, Caminetti and the girls in the cabin at Reno, where, all he said, were in various stages of undress.

One of the most significant portions of Hillhouse's testimony was his relation of a conversation which occurred when the quartette of elopers were being taken to the depot at Reno.

"Well," Hillhouse declared Diggs said, "it is up to you girls whether we go to the pen," and to this the witness said Miss Warrington replied, "We'll stay with you."

Girls Were "Happy". After a rather brief examination, Hillhouse was taken in hand by Attorney Devlin for the defense, who tried to show that the girls, after the Reno capture, were in a "happy" frame of mind, and that they had no signs of having been in any manner in duress.

C. T. Read, a Reno constable, was with Hillhouse when the elopers were discovered in Reno, following his chief to the stand. His testimony was substantially the same.

The next witness to be called was John L. McNab, former United States district attorney here, who resigned his position following charges that McReynolds was delaying the prosecutions of Diggs and Caminetti unduly because of "pull" exercised in Washington.

McNab was expected to simply identify certain exhibits in the case.

The court took a lunch recess until 2:30 p. m.

WILL TRADE ACREAGE FOR CITY LOT

There are many such opportunities in The Star classified columns. Have you a farm you want to exchange for city property, or city property you want to trade for a farm? If so, decide quickly that you will try a Star classified ad and send it in to us, and you will be surprised at the replies we will bring to you. Star classified ads have brought hundreds of buyers and sellers together. Phone your ads, Main 9400. Bill will be mailed you.

CONVENTION ON

The Scandinavian Brotherhood of America, Pacific Coast order, is holding its second session of the annual convention today. Officers were elected this morning and this afternoon the delegates were taken for an automobile tour of the city. The convention began in the Swedish club hall Monday morning. The day's work consisted of hearing reports and appointing committees. A banquet was tendered the 200 delegates in the evening. C. J. Smith, grand president, presiding.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Animals' Friend society today entered protest against the "bull-dogging" of steers at the California state fair.

## NEW YORK MAY HAVE TWO RIVAL GOVERNORS ON JOB

By United Press Special Wire. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—New York today faces the probability of having two rival governors, as the result of attempts to impeach Gov. Wm. Sulzer on charges of malfeasance in office.

At 12:15 o'clock this morning the assembly, after an all-night session by a vote of 65 to 25, adopted the Prawley committee report condemning Sulzer. This was followed by Majority Leader Levy introducing a resolution calling for Sulzer's impeachment. It will be voted on today.

Sulzer to Stand Pat. The state constitution provides that Lieut. Gov. Glynn shall become acting governor automatically if the impeachment resolution passes, and he will act in this capacity until the end of the trial. If the governor is vindicated he will resume his office. If he is ousted, Glynn will fill out his term.

Friends of Gov. Sulzer say he will ignore the report of the special session of the legislature to impeach him and that if the resolution passes he will remain in the executive offices and issue orders.

Tammany Lacks Strength. At last night's session, opponents of Sulzer could muster only 64 of 76 votes necessary to impeach, and a hurried call was sent out for New York absentees.

NEW YORK WORLD BLAMES TAMMANY. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Denunciation of both Gov. Sulzer and Tammany Hall is voiced here today in an editorial in the World, one of New York's leading newspapers.

PENNANTS COUPON NO. 39

Any four coupons clipped from The Star, consecutively numbered, when presented at The Star office with 15 cents, will entitle you to a 65-cent Pennant. Alaska Pennants now out-British Columbia out next week. Pennants will be sent by mail if 5 cents additional for each Pennant is enclosed. Bring or mail to The Seattle Star, 1307 Seventh Ave., near Union St.

THE OTHER SECTION, as a protest against this method, proceeded to accentuate their feminism by revealing to a greater or less degree those features which distinguish them from the opposite sex.

In other words, the latter are garbing themselves in the manner which their experience indicates is most alluring—the gown that delicately suggests what it conceals, the soft, swishy, translucent fabrics that are so effective in resisting the imagination.

This view is upheld by one of London's foremost nerve specialists, who declares: "The adoption by the militants of maucouline or near-masculine attire has caused a reaction, and the non-militants have thought it their duty to proclaim their femininity by a wholesale process of adorning."

Lady Duff-Gordon, writing from Paris, refuses to believe that the

situation in London is as bad as it has been represented. "If there is a suggestion of immodesty," she says, "it is because fat and ugly women are being wearing dresses which do not suit them."

Another who holds similar views is Laurence Housman, author-poet, who recently started folks by advising the militant suffragets to emulate Lady Godiva and shame men into giving them the vote.

"As to the question of present-day dress," he said, "it is a rather startling change. I think, however, that the present vogue is in a way to the good. It has got rid of a certain amount of superfluous skirts which can only impede women's legs.

"No doubt transparent stockings are allurement, but if we are not shocked by evening dress exposures of neck and bust in the ball-room, why should we be shocked by minor exposures of the lower limbs in the streets?"

LEG IS CRUSHED. There was no change in the condition of Thomas Rattigan, 13, who was run over by a freight train Monday while sweeping up wheat at the Hammond Milling Co., at the Providence hospital today. Rattigan's condition is serious, one leg having been badly crushed. An effort will be made, however, to save the injured limb. The youth lives with his parents at 1722 E. Madison st.

JAPAN WON'T TRAMPLE ON YOUR UNCLE SAMMY'S TOES. (United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Direct reports from both John Lind and Charge d'Affaires Nelson O'Shaughnessy that affairs in Mexico City are quiet was the encouraging news received at the state department today.

Despite reports to the contrary, Lind has made no positive predictions regarding the ultimate outcome of his mission. The report from Tokio that Gen. Felix Diaz will not be received officially by the Japanese government is surrounded in mystery.

The reason assigned is regarded as a mere diplomatic way of saying that Diaz is not wanted, and it is thought here that the enthusiastic welcome to Ambassador Guthrie in Tokio was Japan's way of expressing disapproval of Huerta's attempt to use Japan as a club to force recognition.

Open suggestions from Mexico City recently that Diaz has been commissioned to negotiate a secret offensive and defensive treaty with Japan displeased Tokio.

THE TRIAL OF THE case of the United States against F. Drew Caminetti will attract particular attention throughout the country because of the action of Attorney General McReynolds at Washington, in asking District Attorney McNab to postpone action.

McNab resigned as United States district attorney, and public sentiment at once forced the withdrawal of the McReynolds request and an early hearing of the case.

As an excuse for his action, the attorney general announced that the postponement had been requested so that the father of young Caminetti, A. Caminetti, commissioner general of immigration at Washington, could so arrange his affairs at Washington as to permit him to be present in California during the trial.

PHYSICIAN WON'T GIVE FRIEDMANN CURE IN SEATTLE. Dr. J. J. Meyer, traveling physician for the Friedmann Institutes, who came here for the purpose of giving a demonstration of the Friedmann treatment, will leave tonight for Idaho without giving any Seattle patients the cure.

The fuss stirred up by Seattle physicians is responsible for this decision on the part of Dr. Meyer. "If they don't