

Charlie Chaplin's own story of his Trip Abroad



"ADVENTURING" IN LIMEHOUSE

Strolls Through Famous District With Thomas Burke, Author of "Limehouse Nights."

By Charlie Chaplin.

(This is the nineteenth instalment of Charlie Chaplin's own story of his European tour. In the previous instalment he told of a dinner at the Gerrard Club with Sir J. M. Barrie and other celebrities.)

THERE is a big luncheon party on among my friends and I am told that a party has been arranged to go through the Limehouse district with Thomas Burke, who wrote "Limehouse Nights." I resent it exceedingly and refuse to go with a crowd to meet Burke. I revolt against the constant crowding. I hate crowds.

London and its experiences are telling on me and I am nervous and unstrung. I must see Burke and go with him alone. He is the one man who sees London through the same kind of glasses as myself. I am told that Burke will be disappointing because he is so silent, but I do not believe that I will be disappointed in him.

Robinson tells the crowd of my feelings and how much I have planned on this night alone with Burke, and the party is called off. We telephone Burke and I make an engagement to meet him at his home that evening at 10 o'clock. We are to spend the night together in Limehouse. What a prospect!

CALLS ON BURKE AT HOME. That night I was at Thomas Burke's ahead of time. The prospect of a night spent in the Limehouse district with the author of "Limehouse Nights" was as alluring as a Christmas morning to a child.

Burke is so different from what I expected. "Limehouse Nights" had led me to look for some one physically, as well as mentally, big, though I had always pictured him as mild-mannered and tremendously human and sympathetic.

I notice even as we are introduced that Burke looks tired, and it is hard to think that this little man with the thin, peaked face and sensitive features is the same one who has blazed into literature such elemental lusts, passions and emotions as characterize his short stories.

His tired-looking, sensitive eyes at first seem rather severe and serious, but suddenly I am aware of something keen, quick and twinkling in them. His wife has arrived. A very young lady of great charm, who makes you feel instantly her artistic capabilities even in ordinary conversation.

OFF ON ADVENTURE BENT. Shortly after his wife comes in Burke and I leave. I feel very much the tourist in the hands of the supercilious guide.

"What, where—anything particular that I want to see?" I have nothing to suggest except that we ramble along with nothing deliberate in view. I feel that this pleases him, for a light of interest comes into his eyes, chasing one of responsibility. We are just going to stroll along.

We stroll along toward Stepney. There is a greenish mist hanging about everything and we seem to be in a labyrinth of narrow alleyways, now turning into streets and then merging into squares.

IN A MYSTIC WORLD. There is a ting of the east in the air and I am tingingly aware of something vital, living, moving, in this murky atmosphere that is more intense even for the occasional dim light that peeps out into the soft gloom from attic windows and storerooms or municipal lights that gleam on the street corners.

Here is a life where love runs hand in hand with death, where poetry sings in withered Mongolian hearts, even as knives are buried in snow-white breasts and swarthy necks. Here hearts are broken casually but at the same time there comes just as often to this lotus land the pity and wonder of first love, and who shall say which is predominant?

Behind each of those tiny garret windows lurks life, life in its most elemental costume. There is no time, thought or preparation for anything but the elemental passions, and songs of joy, hope and laughter are written into each existence, even as the killings go on, surely, swiftly.

On the other side of the street there is stepping a little lady whose cheap cotton clothes are cut with Parisian cunning, and as we cross and pass her we discern beauty, enhanced many fold by youth and vitality, but hardened with premature knowledge. I can't help but think of little Gracie Goodnight, the little lady who resented the touch of a "Chink" so much so that she filled the fire extinguishers in his place with oil and when he was trapped in the blazing building, calmly and with a baby smile upon her face, poured the contents of the extinguisher over him and his furniture.

There is the Queen's Theatre, bringing forward a mental picture of little Gina of Chinatown, who

HETRICK'S FRIENDS SEEK HIS PAROLE

"Code of Practice" Lawyer Is Serving Indeterminate Sentence on Island.

Friends of John T. Hettrick, "code of practice" lawyer, were understood today to be planning to ask his parole from the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island, where he is serving an indeterminate term of six months to three years on a charge of conspiracy growing out of the Lockwood committee investigation. Samuel Untermeyer, counsel to the Lockwood committee, said he had not heard of the move to free Hettrick.

Hettrick was convicted last February, along with William H. Chapman, former business agent of the Journeymen Plumbers' Union, who was released on parole a few weeks ago. Chapman's salary of \$75 a week has been paid by the union while he was in prison and he was reinstated in his old job, but Hettrick was not. Untermeyer threatened to put him on trial next month on another indictment.

TWO HURT IN AUTO COLLISION. Jack Nozak, twenty-three, of No. 355 Jackson Avenue, Long Island City, and Jacob Hoffman, forty, of No. 211 113th Street, Long Island City, were injured when a Manhattan Bakery Company auto-truck they were riding in was in collision with an automobile at Second Avenue and 79th Street today. They were attended and went home.

JERSEY STATE POLICE MAKE FIRST RUM CATCH

Stumble on 500 and 10 Barrels of Whiskey While Searching Farm.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Dec. 27.—Ten barrels of whiskey and a still, from the farm of Richard Helm at Ten-Mile Run, Franklin Township, were brought to the Somerset County Jail yesterday, following the first liquor seizure by members of the new State police in this locality. It is understood another truckload of

whiskey is yet to be hauled over from the farm. Helm is held on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, a revolver and a knife having been found on him by the police.

The whiskey was discovered while the police were searching the farm for evidence of another kind. Helm declared the liquor was for his own use.

HENRY LORD SCHOOL BURNS. FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 27.—The Henry Lord Grammar School was totally destroyed by fire last night, entailing a loss estimated at \$300,000. One fireman was slightly injured when part of the south wall collapsed.



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Most of them are self-trimmed, with a touch of novelty burnt feathers in aigrette effect, or decorative pins—some set toreador-wise.



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Mercerized Damask Table Cloths—72 by 72 inches, satin finish, \$1.95.

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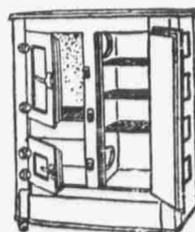
Soft Finish Long Cloth—Yard wide, fine quality, \$1.65 10-yard piece.

Nainsook—Yard wide, for lingerie, 28c yard.

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