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MONTEVIDEO, JANUARY 9, 1914

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Friday, January 9, 1914.

Saints Justina and Marcelino.—
Emperor Napoleon III died, 1873.—9
days past, 356 to the end of the
year.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Senators sat on Wednesday. In
reference to the Constitutional question
provoked by the warning addressed by
the Senate to the Executive respecting
electoral malpractices, which the Execu-
tive had rejected as out of place, the
Legislative Committee presented a Reso-
lution declaring that the Senate had
acted entirely within its rights and
prerogatives. After a brief discussion
this was approved unanimously. There
was no other business of interest.

No official announcement has yet been
made as to whether the contract for the
£2,000,000 loan has or has not been
signed in London. This absence of
any statement is giving rise to some
doubts.

It is stated that the profits of the Bank
of the Republic for the year 1913
amount to no less than \$1,700,000, in
spite of the commercial depression and of
the fact that since July the operations of
the Bank were greatly restricted by its
inability to grant credit. This high
figure, obtained at the expense of
local commerce, has given rise to
adverse criticism, it being contended
that, in a time of difficulty,
the Bank should think more of helping
the country than of making large
profits. The figure is certainly not
very consistent with the theory of
the present Government that privileged
State Institutions should be run for
the public benefit rather than as
money-making concerns.

THE TOBACCO MONOPOLY.

The tobacco monopoly recently laid
before the Chambers by the Government
is an intricate affair, embodied in two
documents. The first and lengthier of
these is in the form of a contract
ad referendum for the exercise of the
monopoly. The second, which is short, is
a Legislative Bill approving the contract,
creating the monopoly, and establishing
the penalties for its infringement.

Condensing legal circumlocution these
are substantially as follows:—

Contract, Clause I.—Dr. E. J. Tos-
cano undertakes to form a National
Company, of which there have right to
form part all manufacturers of to-
bacco, cigars and cigarettes, with the
incorporation of their respective estab-
lishments machinery, installations and
working plant being taken at actual
valuation, and the stock at cost price,
plus a bonus equal to four times one
half the net profits, for the last two
years, of their industrial and com-
mercial working. Establishments less
than two years of age will be computed
proportionally.

Those establishments which, not
wishing to form part of the Company, have
to be expropriated for the constitution
of the monopoly, shall be indemnified on
the same scale of valuation and bonus,
the latter being paid in four yearly instal-
ments.

The accounts shall be controlled by
public accountants, and doubtful cases
submitted to expert arbiters.

The tobacco, cigars, etc., held by
importers shall be purchased by the
Company at current market sale price,
fixed by expert arbiters, so long as the
quantity of this merchandise is not
greater than that existing in the
market or in bond at the date of
signing this contract; should there
be any excess of this quantity it
shall be paid for at real cost price.
(This is not particularly intelligible,
but the fault lies with the original).

The Trust (estanco) having been
realised, six months shall be allowed to
persons selling tobacco, etc., but not in
the industry, to liquidate their stock, after
which any remaining stock shall be
returned to the Company at cost price.

Clause II. The Company shall
realise the tobacco trust or mono-
poly (the original employs two

words, *estanco* & *monopolio*, which we
have translated as above) at its own cost,
being to its charge the corresponding
expropriations and indemnities as ordin-
ed above.

Clause 3. The monopoly having been
realised, the Company shall use and
enjoy it for 25 years, at the end of
which it shall hand over to the State,
without indemnity of any kind, the consti-
tuted monopoly, machinery, installations
and industrial working plant generally.
The buildings in which the factories are
installed shall be expropriated by the
State at cost price.

Clause 4. During the term of the
monopoly and for the exclusive use of
the same, the Company shall pay to the
State the following annual sums:—
\$1,200,000 during the first five
years;

\$1,700,000 from the 6th to the
13th year;
\$2,000,000 from the 14th year to
its conclusion.

After the fifth year there shall be
calculated the application of the present
internal tax on the annual sales of
tobacco, etc., effected by the Company
in the country, the Company paying
any difference in excess of the above
annual quotas.

Clause 5. These quotas shall be paid
in twelfth parts on the last day of
each month; any excesses being paid
quarterly.

Clause 6. For the effects of the above,
the Executive may, after the fifth year,
fiscalize the manufactured tobacco issued
by the Company. The Company shall
also present an annual statement of its
sales classified in accord with the
present tariff of internal taxes, and
their books shall be open to inspection
for verification.

Clause 7. The Company shall have
all the privileges of the monopoly;
that is to say that it shall
have the sole right to import, ex-
port, prepare, manufacture, deposit and
sell tobaccos in the Republic. These
operations shall be free from all duties
or taxes of importation, exportation or
consumption, existing or to be created,
and all license, trade-mark and manu-
facturing taxes.

Clause 8. The repression of contra-
band by land or water corresponds to
the State, but the Company may exer-
cise internal or frontier vigilance on
its own account, and propose the modi-
fications of service deemed useful for
the purpose.

Clause 9. After the fifth year, and
for the repression of smuggling, the
Company, in accord with the Executive
may establish frontier zones where
reduced prices of sale shall annul
all stimulus to contraband. These zones
shall have a special regimen of sales,
circulation and accounts, modifiable at any
time.

Clause 10. The State shall dictate
the laws and penalties necessary to
ensure the repression of fraud and con-
traband of tobacco during the term of
this contract.

The State does not respond for the
acts of third parties contrary to the in-
terests of the Company, it being to the
charge of the latter to denounce them and
enforce responsibility by the general
means of common law.

Clause 11. The circulation of tobacco,
etc., shall be regulated by the Company
and approved by the Executive.

Clause 12. The sales of tobacco, etc.,
by private parties shall be authorized by
the Company exclusively. The prices of
sale to the public shall be fixed and pub-
lished by the Company and printed on
every packet.

Clause 13. The general regulations
of the cultivation of tobacco shall be as
at present, with the intervention of the
Company. Only the Company may grow
tobacco in the frontier zones.

Clause 14. The Company is obliged
to use a minimum of 15 per cent. of
national (Uruguayan) tobacco in its
annual manufacture, this percentage being
calculated on the manufacture of the
preceding year. It shall publish annually,
before seed time, the quantity of
tobacco required for this purpose and
the prices offered according to quality
and zone. Tobacco of its own cultivation
way enter into this percentage.

Clause 15. National tobacco not sold
to the Company or exceeding its annual
requirements may be exported, or shall
be deposited in the Company's stores.

Clause 16. The Company, whatever
form it may adopt, shall respond with
all its goods to the faithful performance
of this contract.

It shall insure all its factories,
manufactures and stores in the State
Insurance Bank.

There shall never be recognised for
the Company any dependence on com-
mittees or corporations not resident in
the country.

Clause 17. The Company shall
attend to accident insurance, old age
pensions, and aid for forced retired,
submitting to the general laws dictated
to this effect.

Clause 18. The Company is
obliged to effect all its insurances
with the State Insurance Bank, but in
case this Bank does not take certain of
the risks, they may be insured with
another Company.

(To be continued)

Blasphemy Prosecutions.

London, Dec. 7.

A petition has been sent to the Home
Secretary praying him to advise his
Majesty to remit the remainder of the
sentence of four months' imprisonment
passed on Thomas William Stewart, who
was convicted of blasphemy at the
Staffordshire Assizes on November 13,

or, alternatively, to transfer the prisoner
to the first division. The petition says:—
"It has long ago been laid down as law
that the fundamentals of the Christian
religion may be attacked by any person
without their being guilty of blasphemy
provided that the deceptions of controversy
are observed." The question whether any
harm is done to society by criticism or
denial of the truth of Christianity or of
the Bible in vulgar as distinct from refined
language is of so disputable a nature
that a Bill has been introduced into the
House of Commons for the purpose of
putting an end to all prosecutions there-
fore. Your petitioners desire to urge
that all punishment which savors of re-
ligious persecution should be strenuously
avoided. Your petitioners submit that in
any event the offence does not involve
any moral turpitude, and that the
punishment of the third division is in
the circumstances unjust and indefen-
sible."

The petition has been largely signed,
especially by artists, literary men, pro-
fessors, and editors of newspapers. The
signatories include Canon T. K. Chyngne,
the Rev. James Drummond, Dr. J. Estlin
Carpenter, Professor Gilbert Murray, Dr.
John Clifford, Mr. I. Zangwill, Mr. Ar-
nold Bennett, the Rev. F. A. Simpson,
Fellow and Lecturer of Trinity College,
Cambridge, Mrs. W. K. Clifford, Dr.
Georg Brandes, Mr. John Lavery,
A.R.A., Mr. G. M. Trevelyan, and Mr.
H. G. Wells.

Is The Earth Drying Up?

Professor Chases Away our Fears.

London, Dec. 9.

Is the earth drying up? In old days,
the most dreaded catastrophe was the
end of the world by fire. Ought we
rather to dread not too much fire but too
little water?

Professor J. W. Gregory discussed the
question last night at a meeting of the
Royal Geographical Society at Burling-
ton House, over which Lord Curzon pre-
sided. At the outset the lecturer quoted
the opinion of Mr. Rowland Thirlmere
that Europe is almost imperceptibly
hastening to a minimum of spring and
summer brightness, and that before 400
years have passed there will be no wine
made in Champagne, nor in Burgundy,
nor the Gironde.

Prince Kropotkin, he said, also attrib-
uted the overthrow of the Roman Em-
pire to the dwindling rainfall of Central
Asia, which turned whole tribes into
nomads by the repeated failure of their
crops. Similarly Prof. J. L. Myles attrib-
uted the various invasions of Egypt to
drought in Arabia and Libya. Prince
Kropotkin contended that if this desicca-
tion of the earth was to go on it must lead
to further great political changes, for in
time the populations of the world would
be forced out of the centres of the con-
tinents and crowded into the continental
margins.

After giving these quotations, Professor
Gregory went on to show, by means
of lantern slides, that in parts of
Central Asia, of North America of
Australia, and of Northern Africa lakes
and rivers are drying up. But he
admits that the evidence which he has
collected allows of other explanations.
Dealing with Northern and North-
Western Europe, he finds that there
has been no important change in
climate during the past 1,800 years.

Archaeological and historical evidence
also shows that Central Asia and the
coasts of Persia had a very arid climate
in the earliest times of which we have
records. Scandinavia, Germany, Hungary,
Rumania, the eastern and southern
parts of North America, and parts of
Africa are characterised by an increased
humidity, and there is some evidence of
the same change following a dry post-
glacial period in England.

So it seems that this old world will
be able to go on a little while longer
with its present supplies of moisture.

"Naval Holiday" Resolution.

Washington, Dec. 8.

Mr. Hensley's "naval holiday" reso-
lution passed the House of Representa-
tives this afternoon by a vote of 317 to
11. The resolution instructs the Presi-
dent to use his influence, with due
regard to the interests of the United
States, to consummate Mr. Churchill's
suggestion that the Powers agree to
suspend for a year their programs of
naval construction.

Whether or not the resolution is
destined to have any profound influence
on international affairs, there can be no
doubt of its interest as an object lesson
of certain characteristics of Democratic
thought. The debates which preceded the
vote make curious reading. Member
after member proaching pacifism in
impassioned phrases and dilated upon
the mission of the United States as the
maker of lasting peace. Only a few lone
Republicans thought it worth while to
point out that "peace societies cannot
stop war," and that "We will have war
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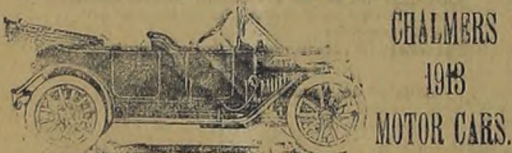
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Esta Oficina hace saber a los interesados que por decreto de 19 de Diciembre, se ha transferido para el período de 15 de Diciembre próximo a 15 de Enero de 1914, los dos plazos primero y segundo, respectivamente, para el pago del impuesto inmobiliario, sobre los bienes ubicados en la 14.ª sección judicial de la capital, comprendida, desde el Arroyo Seco hasta el Arroyo Miguelete y desde la bahía hasta el Camino de Millán.

Que por tanto, para los bienes de la precitada 14.ª sección judicial, el primer plazo correrá desde el 15 hasta el 31 de Diciembre próximo, y el segundo, desde el 1.º hasta el 15 de Enero de 1914 indefectiblemente.

Que se han prorrogado hasta el 15 de Diciembre próximo, todos los plazos fijados para el pago del impuesto sobre bienes comprendidos en el resto del departamento y que desde el 16 de

Races.

The following are the entries and handicaps for the meeting to be held at Maroñas on Sunday next.

Premio Drapeau.—2000 metres. Shadial 51 kilos, Cambaceres 52, Quintillo 50, Miguelito 52, Holter 55, Barraquero 54, Ceres 50, Dogma 50, Malabrigo 51, Coma 51, Cattaneo 50, Carnegie 51, Warrior 55, Cerro Cori 52.

Premio Quilay.—1500 metres. Zamorita, Djali, Poroto, Farruco, Revolucionario, Invasor, Supremos, Duquesa, Bagatelle, Herman Cortes, Catapuz, Imzu, Ghal, Kleber.

Premio Filoniet.—1000 metres. Diabólica 53, Elida 59, Bantian 53, La Noera 50, Vaporosa 55, Pulga 48, Félina II 45, Preveda 50, Aquatista 51, Siglinda 58, Ranjo 52, Mariposa 53.

Premio Chabla.—1400 metres. Castelli 50, Carmelucha 48, Pullman 54, Rather 55, Taft 57, Vaporosa 57, Provisorio 49, General Belgrano 49, Barraquero 48, Tucumana 53, Glinka 53, Monitor 50, Monopole 54, Supleste 50.

Premio Montevideo.—2200 metres. Ricante 60 kilos, Dichoso 58, Oldman 52, Barafija II 53, May Boy 50, Lad 52, Chubman 52, Aventurero 51, Why Not 56, Cronos 49, Flying Sand 45, Carrasco 53, Dándolo 51, Pae Espada 48, La Lanchino 45, Dreadnought 45, Lovely 47, Grithie 45, Carnegie 45.

Premio Guadalupe.—1400 metres. Mondelson 47, Shot 47, Arroyo Grande 40, Azucena 48, Arco de Oro 45, Chondesa 45, Cattaneo 42, Soda Menla 40, Bras d'Or 54, La Lander 60, Espiritu 40, Karakoul 53.

Premio Ventador.—1700 metres. Blanchard, Porfirio 50, Sagasta, Discordia, Seid, Anna de Magay, Briosa, Navarro, Vogler, Mariner, Serenata, Tachucha, Bruchilla, Carnegie, Ca va bien, Grand Guiguel, Parmitillo, Sopleto.

Premio Cacique.—2500 metres. Pommeroy 50, Quintillo 40, Platino 40, Poor Jack 51, Combatió 45, Percides 41, Ricarte 49, Pecari 45, Fin Bois 42, Charley 62, Isapi 54, Bido 40.

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Capt. Thomas sends us the following for publication:—

Staff-Captain Thomas begs to acknowledge receipt of Fifteen Pounds, Two Shillings & Three Pence, part proceeds from the Entertainment given by H. M. S. "Glasgow," and handed to him by Mr. C. C. Horton.

Also a Special Donation from Lieut. A. R. T. Williams of H. M. S. "Glasgow" of the sum of five pounds, part profit of the Entertainment given by the "Glasgow" on Dec. 26th.

It need hardly be mentioned how very grateful Staff-Captain Thomas is for this special help. Many thanks, Gentlemen.

Largest Insurance Policy in the World.

Montreal, Dec. 4.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has placed a contract for a fire insurance policy of \$22,400,000 with a London firm of insurance brokers.

The policies cover all the property of the company in Canada, including rolling stock and buildings, in fact everything subject to loss by fire.

The contract, which is said to be the largest in the world, was secured in competition with a number of other bidders.

SUNDRIES

—WEATHER.—Wednesday night brought a stiff gale followed by a heavy fall of rain, but this effected no change in the conditions, yesterday remaining sultry and threatening. Conditions unsettled, a change of wind to the south being expected.

—PATIENT.—We much regret to state that Miss Millie Jones is at present an inmate of the British Hospital, suffering, it is feared, from an attack of typhoid. Her numerous friends in the English-speaking community will join us in wishing her a safe recovery.

—CONVALESCENT.—Mr. T. F. Lago, Manager of the Montevideo Gas Company, has now sufficiently recovered from the effects of his recent accident to be able to attend at his office.

—URQUIZA THEATRE.—This evening will be presented "El Torador," the Italian version of the very popular English musical comedy of the same name. It goes capably in Italian and is an established favorite here. The last nights of the company are at hand, the present sultry weather proving fatal to good business.

—POLITAMA THEATRE.—This evening will be performed "Sonata," a cinematographic comic spectacular drama" by the Uruguayan author Nicolas Granada.

—CASINO.—An excellent new turn on the program here is furnished by the Castilla Sisters, who give a really clever performance on the xylophone and the musical bells.

—EXCURSIONS.—On Sunday next the Central Railway will run an excursion train to Canelones, Santa Lucia, Florida and La Cruz, with option of return until the 14th.

—SUMMER FETES.—At a meeting convened by the new Municipal Board on Wednesday a Summer Fetes Committee was at last organized—in effect there are two Committees, one Central, the other Executive, the former being mainly composed of official personages. A general program is to be hastily drafted and will be discussed tomorrow. The composition of the Committee is not over-brilliant after the events of last year it is intelligible that no one is particularly anxious to serve on it—and, in any case, no great things can be expected from it so late in the day as this. It is stated, however, that the Electric Light authorities, showing more foresight than some of the others, have all the material ready for Carnival illuminations.

—REWARDS FOR COURAGE.—The Municipal Board has accepted a proposal presented by Sr. Otto Feller, for awarding medals and, if appropriate, a monetary recompense as well, to those who distinguish themselves in saving human life by acts of personal risk and courage. These prizes will be awarded

publicly, under control of a special committee, somewhat on the lines of the Royal Humane Society's Medals. The idea is a most praiseworthy one, as many acts of courage have occurred here without meeting with any recognition, or hardly even a brief mention in the press.

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LONDON NOTES.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9.

The Smithfield Club Show opened at Islington yesterday and was visited by the King in the afternoon. His Majesty was one of the largest exhibitors, and won many prizes and cups.

Speaking at Plymouth last night Sir Edward Carson, while ridiculing the arms proclamation, advised his supporters to observe more secrecy. He went on to say that if the Prime Minister continued to say there must be no surrender of the essential principles of his Bill, he must be asked to define his meaning.

The battle cruiser New Zealand arrived at Plymouth yesterday on the conclusion of her voyage round the world, during which she covered 45,319 miles and was visited by 678,937 persons.

The Gattie system of automatically handling goods at railway clearing houses is to be tested on a practical scale by two British companies, and one French Railway Company.

Dr. Gregory gave a lecture yesterday before the Royal Geographical Society on the subject, "Is the Earth Drying Up?" He made a special reference to Palestine, and said that conflicting views on the subject were held by eminent authorities.

Queen Audie opened the Evening News Doll Exhibition at the Wesleyan Central Hall, Westminster, yesterday. Her Majesty was met at the entrance to the hall by Lady Northcliffe, and was received by Mr. W. J. Evans and Mr. J. J. Bayley, on behalf of the directors of the Evening News. There are 60,000 dolls in the collection.

Woman on Her Own, a translation by Mrs. Bernard Shaw of M. Brieux's La Femme Seule, was produced at the Coronet Theatre last night.

The boxing contest between Bombardier Wells and Georges Garpentier at the National Sporting Club last night came to an abrupt termination; the Frenchman knocked out Wells in the first round.

At Nottingham yesterday the Welbeck Handicap Hurdle Race was won by Mr. D. Clarke's Blind Hookey, the Mappereley Handicap Steeplechase by Mr. H. Young's Featherstone, and the Elvaston Steeplechase by Mr. R. Tyler's Suncho.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10.

Speaking at a dinner of the United Club last night, Lord Curzon reviewed the Home Rule situation, and said the only solution was one conceived in the interests of the nation, proposed by both parties and submitted to the country.

The Prime Minister, speaking at the National Liberal Club last night, expounded the principles of the Government's land policy and summarized the proposals which will, in due course, be laid before Parliament to give effect to it.

The special Labor Congress met in London yesterday to consider the Dublin dispute, and the presence of Mr. Larkin was the cause of considerable disturbance, as he was attacked by and rebuffed upon the English trade union leaders. Among the many resolutions carried was one instructing the joint board to continue their consultations with the Dublin Strike Committee and to endeavor to resume negotiations with the Employers' Committee.

—MARITIME—
Steamers Arrived and Sailed
Jan. 7.
—Osiris from Hamburg, for Valparaíso, 4 pass.
—Rimutaka from Wellington, 7 pass., for London.
—Amiral Ganteaume from Dunkirk, for B. Aires.
—Bradford City from Cardiff.
—Italia from B. Aires.
—Ouessant from Dunkirk.
—Navarra from B. Aires.
—Karthusian from Coronel.
—Bahrenfeld from Marseilles.
—Oaklands Grange from B. Aires.
—Flamenco from Callao.
Jan. 8.
—Londres, Roma and Rio Uruguay from B. Aires, 522 pass.
—Gorgona from Rosario.
—Ormiston from Cardiff.
—Highland Warrior from London, 16 pass., for B. Aires.
—Rhodopis from Callao, 3 pass.
—Tarn from B. Aires.
—Italia from Genoa.
—Londres, Roma and Rio Uruguay for B. Aires.

—MAIL STEAMERS.—
—VIENA, river steamer, TO-DAY, for B. Aires, 9 p. m.
—OTHER DATES.
—P. S. N. Co's. ORIANA, Jan. 10, for Santos, Rio and intermediates to Liverpool.
—HOLLANDIA, Dutch, Jan. 10, for Santos, Rio, Lisbon, Dover and Amsterdam, 9 a. m.
—RE VITTORIO, Italian, for Dakar and Genoa, 3 p. m.

NOTE.—The hours above are for the G. P. O. In addition to these, letters will be received without extra charge in the Aduanza Kiosk until the P. O. agents leave to go on board the steamers.

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SHORT STORY

The Hand of the Child.

(Continued.)

"Why should you think that I would return?" she asked. "Was my life so happy with you that I should be willing to forget the past and come back like a whipped mongrel? I would have died first!"

He looked at her with an air of bewilderment.

"But, hang it all, you are back! I find you here when I get home. You could not know that I had taken this furnished flat six months ago unless you had seen the advertisements in the papers. Don't play with me, Millicent; let us be honest with each other!" he pleaded.

There was a pause, and as she did not speak he went on—

"I know that in the old days I was no saint, but I loved you, and you misunderstood every word and action, seeing wrong where there was none. When you left me without a word I thought you had gone to your people, and I packed up and went on a long yachting cruise. When I returned I expected to hear from you, and, not doing so, I went to Scotland to see them, and heard that you had not been near them, nor had you written. Oddly enough, they took my part and were afraid of the scandal; but we put our heads together and gave out that the doctor had sent you to Australia for your health, with the boy. It was the only thing to do. We had to prevent scandal; and after a little curious gossip the subject dropped. I advertised and put detectives on your track, but all to no purpose, and, apart from going to the police, there was nothing to do but wait. Then I found that you had not touched a penny of the money I had set apart for you in the bank, that no one had seen you, and I began to advertise again; and so at length you have answered. If it were not that you look so white and thin I should be angry, but I'm off my head with joy, and am just longing to take you in my arms and kiss you into a living woman again!"

As he moved towards her she stepped back with a little cry.

"Don't touch me! How dare you talk to me of all these things," she panted. "When you know that it was through another woman that I left you, that your conduct was making me the object of pity among my friends!"

"It was your jealousy!" he said, with a smile. "You must admit that you were jealous of most people in those days."

"Perhaps," she said; "but there was one woman of whom I had every reason to be jealous, for you were with her on every possible occasion. Why?"—she laughed bitterly—"you cannot deny that you loved her! You even kept her photograph locked in a gold frame lest any other man should see it!"

"Ah, so you saw that?" he said slowly, turning towards the photograph frame. "It is a handsome piece of work, isn't it? It is my most precious possession."

"How dare you discuss the beauty of a frame with me when it contains the face of the woman you love!" Millicent cried. "You add insult to injury!"

"I admit that the face of the woman I love is behind those locked doors, but I am so little ashamed of it that I will show it to you, if you care to see it."

"Please spare yourself the trouble!" she said. "I care nothing about your private affairs now; I am not in your life. I came here—"

She paused, and her face flushed. For a moment she had forgotten, but now she remembered the motive that had brought her to the flat. The stolen things were still in her pocket. This man who looked at her with the whimsical expression in his eyes that she remembered so well did not know that she had become a thief.

"Why did you come if it was not in answer to my advertisement?" he asked

curiously. "What was your motive?"

"When I came here I did not know that this was your flat," she replied. "I saw the door open, and I came in. I was tired."

"Tired?"
He looked at her intently, and for the first time noticed how shabby her black clothes were and that her boots were shapeless and sodden.

He went up to her and grasped her arm roughly.

"What is the meaning of this?" he asked. "If you did not come here to see me, and did not know whose flat it was, what motive brought you? Where have you come from and whom do you wish to see?"

(To be concluded in our next)

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