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## SHADOWED BY A DETECTIVE.

VALLUE BLY WAVES A TEST OF THE PRI-VATE SPY NUISANCE.

After Degging Her Stope for Three Days the Hound Triumphantly Submits a Report to Her Supposed Bushand-Resping His Victim Always in Sight—How Evi-dence Is Secured for Diverce Suits.

Do the "shadows" employed by detective agencies to dog the footsteps and observe the behavior of suspected persons invariably make truthful reports? Can a "shadow," no matter how expert, honest or industrious, be depended upon to conesal his or her purpose, and continue on the trail without making a mistake or sing the scent ?

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were fooled with d not only deceived for three days in succession, but actually "shadowed" themselves without any knowledge that every movement they nade was watched. To follow, observe and report the actions of a suspected man or woman forms the bulk of the business done by every agency in the city of New York, with one excep-. Where are at least a score of these agencies, with reputations varying from "very bad" to "first class." Evidence on which to base a suit

for diverce is probably the most sought after, and so long as a customer is willing to pay just so long will reports be furnished. With the purely disreputable concern there is no attempt make a truthful return. Let the seeker after formation display a keen anxiety for crimifires of jealousy and hate burn with a flerceness fires of jeatonsy and hate burn with a flerceness that does not abate until the empty purse shut off further information. Then follows, per-haps, a tragedy, or if not a tragedy, a scandal or the hiding of the manufactured skeleton in a

There was just one way to know positively what these private detectives were capable of what these private descentes were capacitor doing and that way I adopted. I was to live at a hotel for several days and a detective should aployed to shadow me. I was to be out as uch as possible, so as to give the man a chance to carn his money. I was to keep a faithful account of everything I did during the time, so that our statements might be compared. I have done so snd this is the result of my work.

WATTER TOR THE "SHADOW."

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Walking further on, we stood examining a group of figures near a stairway which lod to the Chamber of Horrors. The detective slowly moved about, and, when we saw his back towards us, we merely stepped down the stairway and into the basement, which is filled with noiseless tortures and tragedies.

We waited at the foot of the stairs, and I know by the haste with which the shadow rushed down that he thought he had lost us. After he found we had not melted away he walked about looking at the different figures and pictures. I such questions concerning them as I thought likely a country woman was likely to ask. The detective was not going to lose sight of us again, so he kept very close to our heels. At one time Mr. X. excused himself and walked away. He wanted to know whether the detective would speak to me if the chance came and offer to sell out the other side. But he did not, he merely waited back of me and never moved until we started opetairs again.

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We went up to the gallery, the detective bomind us. We sat down to down and us. We sat down to some microscopic views had been shown we went into the Turkish smoking-room, and sat down on a corner divan. Evidently the detective expected to see us come out the other door, and when we did not he thought we had found some new stairway. for he came rushing in, and when he saw us sitting in the corner he turned and

HANGING TO AN "L" TRAIN GATI

But he did not fly far. He waited close by outside, where he could command a view of both doors, and when we went out he was after us. After speaking to the man at the door, we went out into Twenty-third street. The detective, to give us the lead, went towards Sixth avenue, carelessly lighting a cigar,
"Let us see if we can get away from him."

suggested, and accordingly we started in his direction and quickly ran up the stairs leading to the Sixth avenue elevated. It was very amus, ing to see him try to look as if it were nothing

extraordinary that he should rush after us.

A Harlem train came along. We made a move,
as if to get on it; so did the shadow. We stepped off again; so did he. Still he tried to look as if it were nothing unusual for every-day mortals to mimic each other's movements.

The next train was bound for Pifty-eighth street. We waited until everybody was aboard and then got on. The detective got on, too, and we were no better off than before. We were on the second car and had the two seam directly by the rear door. The detective was on the front platform of the same car watching us through the window. We could see him and the guard very plainly and be could see us ; nat as well.

The first stop was Twenty-eighth street. Several passengers got on the train and came into our car. We sat very still until we heard the gate on the rear car close and the conductor near us get the signal. That instant we jumped up and stepped off. The guard sammed the gate after us, palled the bell-rope, and the train started and with our detective on board.

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All the people who were on the platform of the station were curious to know the cause of the rouble, but, as usual, the employees knew

New York for a better sphere it is to encounter one of these women who takes her whole blessed family of ten, with nondescript dolls, a pug and a baby carriage thrown in, out shop-

WOLL AD ONCE MORE

After I escaped the woman I stood for awhile on the corner of Sixth avenue, then walked over and took a Broadway car. I saw the detective follow, and I decided to give him a cheap airing. I made no move to get off, and when the car was near its last stopping place, Fifty. the car was near its last suppling place, Filty-ninth street, the detective jumped off and walked as if going to the Park. I smiled and sat still. The car started on its downtown journey, and the detective, seeing that I was coming back, came running after. He caught the car and he looked very warm and sheepish, but I did not even take the satisfaction of

At Thirty-third street a large crowd had collected to see the last of a pole which the workmen had stripped of usefulness. I got off to watch it fall, and when it was down a balky horse decided to take a rest in the centre of the street. This caused a blockade and the cars were unable to pass: I hired a hansom cab and own prosoway. Just then the balky horse thought about his dinner and kindly made way so the horse-cars could move. detective was in the first car, so I ordered the to drive across town, so as to compel the detective to hire a cab also, but he didn't do it,

At 6.30 I gave the hall boy my key and started The shadow who had missed me for two hours was patiently waiting on the corner and was on the Broadway car almost as soon as I was. I rode up to Twenty-fifth street, where I got off and went into the drug store on the corner. I asked the clerk for some bromo-caffeine, ner. 1 asset the tiers to some down to wait the and; after drinking it. I sat down to wait the coming of Mr. X. I began to get very hungry. the result of my unusual exercise, and wished I

had named an earlier hour for dinner.

When Mr. X. came he wanted to know where I wished to dine. There was one thing to be avoided, and that was to go where it was at all possible that we would meet come one who knew We walked down Broadway as we tried to decide, and then along Twenty-third street. By the time we reached Sixth avenue we had decided on O'Neill's

We went in the Twenty-second street entrance and selected a table back in the hallway, or arm, which connects the two main restaurants.

While we were eating the head-waiter walked to and fro slong this hall. As he passed us I beard him talking angrily to himself. I also poticed that the waiters glanced at him apprahensively every time he neared one of them.

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"Well "said the reporter. "this is not at all antifactory Your man made a miss of it just at the writer Your Lour man made a miss of it just at the writer not contained." replied Mr. Fuller. "but it couldn't be helped."

"Give me another man for to-day, "demanded the visitor, assuming a tone of annorance. In the work with the contained the print has been in the print has been in the print has been in the business a number of cars, and is really one of the cleverest men in the business." Sail right. Then the reporter's reply, "Put himson the word with ever young everything the himson the contained I want everything everything. Then further paymens of \$2.50 was made, to great of the "shalow," who received the mask in the eye, and operator No. 2 sanctions about him work with 90 cents additional for the expected of the "shalow," who received the mask in the eye and operator No. 2 sanctions about him work with 100 cents additional for the expected of the "shalow," who received the shalow as his produce, and operator No. 2 sanctions as his producers of the want tone about his work with 100 cents of the want to be contained as his producers of the want tone before he discovered immediates was ended.

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mged my mind and deliberately passed the pole, so as to give the detective a good chance to I quickly crossed the square to the side and walked rapidly along, looking straight ahead, and darted up the stairs to Ricadonna's restaurant. I naturally concluded that everything had sone right and the detective was after me, but rate that moment Flad not seen him. I walked or the half and, antering the restaurant near

the year end, joined the gentleman according to previous arrangement. Suppose I call him Mr. I for brevity's take ! He was looking over Co coming nonspapers while he awaited my served. Of course remembering the watchful eyes of the detective, I greeted him as if I had Bot seen him a few hours before.

While eating our dinner we watched every one and tried to single out the defective. In this we failed until a man with a dark mustache and a slight droop of the shoulders wilked

through, and then—as if unable to find an entity table-out again. He did not look clean Laffy, so we decided he was the man who intended to shadow our footsteps for that even-AN CHRAPPY DETECTIVE. My first sensation was one of enjoyment. I hardly knew whether to prolong my dinner and

ber, the man on the outside in the agony of Exting indefinitely or to rush my dinner so as to have more time to give him a merry chase. At last I decided to dine at leasure and allow the vents to take care of themselves. It takes the favor out of life, just as it does out of cook ug, to rush things you know. About 8,30 o'clock we left Ricadonna's and walled across to Broadway. We did not look

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station were curious to know the cause of the trouble but as usual, the employees knew absolutely nothing. It is needless to add that we offered no explanation. As the detective had been effectually given th alip for that evening any way, there was nothing for me to do but go back to the Morton House and feel satisfied that so far I had decidedly the best of it. After lying awake for four hours the next morning in fear the clerk would let me sleep

Control of the lace of the lac Third avenue Elevated and rode down to City Hall station. Then I boarded another train and rode out to East Eighty-second street. No detective was after me, so I decided to return to the Morton House and give them a chance to do THE SECOND DATE WORK (III

I sat a while in the reception-room reading. I

had little desire to walk about in order to furnish

employment for a stupid man, but I knew as long as I sat in the hotel he would not be earn ing his bread, so, about 2 o'clock. I started out. I never could dawdle along and waste time. When I start out on the street I have always some objective point and generally get there in the shortest possible time. Immediately I crossed the street a thin young man, about 5 feet 5 inches in height, with

light hair and artificially blackened mustache. followed me. He was not the man who had done the shadowing the previous evening. I went into Brentano's and asked about the price of tickets for the Centennial parade. I walked down Fourteenth street and stopped in a little store, but, making no purchase, I left again in a few moments. I then went into Macy's and directly up to the restaurant. It was well filled with women, so the detective stood outside the

door t, which I entered watching me. Late my cream and strawberries leisurely, and while doing so I decided to make the man who was doing such unskilful dogging meet me face to face. There are two glass doors which open into this restaurant. One leads to the china department, where there is a stairway. The other leads to the millinery department. As the detective was in the millinery part, I went out the opposite door and deliberately stepped aside and waited. He came rushing

different things about him. I moved around to several different adunters and then retraced in steps through the restaurant. I rather liked to hurry the fellow so I skipped down the tairs, rushed into a young man who was going the wrong way. We both:

I beg your pardon!"

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he looked at me, then began to lazily study the

and I rushed on-I stopped long enough downstairs to ask the so la-check girl if she sold bromo-caffeine, and as she did not I went out, rushing headlong into a woman who was trying to handle four swinging doors, a baby carriage with a crying baby in it and one of those old-fangled, newly revived parasols, which looks like a plate when a juggler balances it on a straw. If there is

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get off. They did not, so we were sure that for the second time we had cluded our shadow. We walked across town to Third avenue, and down Third avenue scross Thirsebuth street to Broadway. In order to avoid being followed home Mr. X, left me at the corner, he going back to Third avenue, and from there over a too late, the porter called me at 9 o'clock. Half circuitons route to his home, and I mingling an hour later I had breakfast in the small reswith the neonle just coming from the Star Theatre was in a moment safe within the Morton tearest which aligins the reception-room. The next morning I took a stroll about and a

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able to octwit ordinary people-and certainly to keep track of a woman. The Detectives' Nide of the Story. There is a marked discrepancy between the real story of the three days selventures and the story as told by the shadows themselves suffiient perhaps to make valueles the remit of the work, had an important issue thereon de-

pended. How ingeniously does the shadow explain away his failures! How punctilions he is as to minutes, and how lacking when it comes to producing tangible proof that would stand a

legal test! On Tuesday afternoon last a reporter of Tax WORLD went to the Morton Houle and made the following entry upon the registers Mrs. V. L. Cooppee, Philadelphia." elerk was informed that Mrs. Cooppee would ar-

rire before 6 o'clock and would remain as a

puest for probably two or three days. The cus-

temary rate was paid and " Mrs. Cooppee "was

essigned to room No. 135 on the second floor.

Immediately after leaving the hotel the reporter. first announcing that he intended to return to Philadelphia, crossed the street and entered the office of Fuller's Detective Bureau. No. 841 Broadway, where he was received by a young wentleman with a worred expression of counte-

nance. "I want a woman watche l." said the visitor "I want a woman warene is said the visitor." I want to know every movement from the moment she leaves the hotel where she is now staying unti-she returns to it-every movement, remember, written out in full. What will that

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"Very well," answered Mr. Puller, and imping his bell he called for "Fred."

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report on a natural be said but my manufacture the heat he could. Here is the report "and handed the following statement as the work of heat shadows in New York."

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I will put two men on this case instead of one from net can certainty "hold" her. If they do not I will not make any charge for the exist man, but if they get what por want them you pay \$17.50 indeed of \$7.50. Yesterday's entered anomalistic of \$1. They rojection was accepted and Mr. Faller was martered with the importance of keepen on "Mrs. Cooppes" track and not former sight of her for a instant. There are all in the attempt of the for a instant. The result is the fall in the attempt of the for a instant. of her for an instant. The result of this was the most dismal failure of all. The report that Mr. Fuller made on Friday: APRIL 25, 1880.

Fr. Victor Cappes.

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The alleged scalous husband thought he had chough: the said so, and asked hir. Fuller it the bargain made the day before held good. The understanding, "said hir. Fuller blandly, say that we could "hold the lady, but and beginning that not see her, they could not "hold

The strong of the detective, and for this amount he gave a recent marked in full to date. Haff an hour afterwards in Victor Cooppee had reanmed his own name and personants, and the innek witted and wifts footed life. Victor Cooppee became Neilie Bly.

Flush Times. Livem the Chicago Herald.

"That was a perfectly levely suit your wore Easter Sunday, Tillie. It must have cost you a

penny or two."
"It did, indeed. But I happened to be flush when I bought it. I'd just got my alimony."

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