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UN AN AVEC HOWARD PHILLIPS LOVECRAFT

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En ce moment, ma principale difficulté est de savoir comment ne pas offenser Loveman en refusant sa proposition d'excursion à Philadelphie un de ces prochains dimanches. Il veut visiter la partie coloniale de la ville et souhaite que je lui serve de guide, m'offre avec insistance de payer mon billet grâce à ce tarif spécial excursion de trois dollars. Si je disposais de cet argent, je serais heureux de cette idée — Dieu sait que j'ai très envie de voir une vraie ville de Blancs — mais si je ne paie pas mon billet, il y aura une atmosphère inéluctable d'obligation qui diminuera mon sentiment d'indépendance en m'en libérant. C'est un avantage trop douteux que laisser un ami vous offrir un voyage le dimanche et de refuser de lui ouvrir la porte le lundi soir ! Il va donc falloir que je me défile — même si la manière de le faire sans offenser, compte tenu de sa cordialité pressante, nécessitera certainement des doses allopathiques de la subtilité que j'ai détaillée dans les pages précédentes ! Samedi soir, c'est la réunion du Blue Pencil Club au studio Simonton, mais je pense plutôt que je vais y couper, malgré les reproches oratoires que Mortonius ne manquera pas de m'adresser. Il se peut cependant que j'assiste à leur pique-nique dans le New Jersey et que je participe à leur « randonnée » le jour du souvenir. En juin, Sechrist reviendra à New York pour un jour ou deux, avec deux de ses enfants, et je me sentirai obligé de lui rendre la considération qu'il m'a témoignée à Washington.

H.P. Lovecraft, fin de la lettre à Lillian Clark postée le 20 mai.

[1925, mercredi 20 mai]

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Levé mi-matinée. Écrit à tante Lillian, écrit à tante Annie.

*Repos. Levé à nouveau 17h. Fait mon ménage. Puis courses, et
dîner au Johnson. Retour au 169. Visite de Loveman, Kirk,
Kleiner, McNeil et réunion. On se retrouve tous au Tiffany.*

*Hypothèses concernant Philadelphie. Puis avec Kirk chez
Loveman, retour au 169 et montés chez Kirk un moment.*

Redescendu et lu, travaillé toute la nuit.

Grand dilemme donc, examiné lors de cette réunion : Loveman veut aller à Philadelphie, et Lovecraft ne demande que ça. Comme pour l'excursion d'une journée à Washington, on peut disposer de billets aller-retour à prix cassé, trois dollars, mais en ce moment — plus de salaire pour Sonia, aucune rentrée d'argent prévue pour Lovecraft — il n'en dispose pas, même continuant de se nourrir au Johnson bien plus souvent qu'il ne l'avait avoué à sa tante. Loveman, salarié de sa librairie d'ancien, dans South Manhattan, offre de le lui payer : mais, lui, Lovecraft, qui l'a poliment mais fermement mis à la porte lundi dernier, il pourrait l'accepter sans se sentir « son obligé » ? Cette politesse représente pour lui un intangible : Sechrist l'a piloté dans Washington, en juin il veut faire visiter New York à ses enfants, Lovecraft sera son guide. À quoi donc auront servi les manœuvres de désengagement des quatre derniers jours ? Ce soir, chez Lovecraft, assemblée hebdomadaire, McNeil vient spécialement de Manhattan, et, en l'absence de Morton et de Belknap Long, Lovecraft manque d'enthousiasme. Et les revoilà donc en bande au Tiffany, et revoilà Lovecraft en bavardage avec Kirk et Loveman à l'étage du dessus au retour. Alors la lecture jusqu'au matin et la journée suivante enchaînée sans dormir, une punition ? Et pas question de gommer ici la phrase-tache : s'éloigner de New York à Philadelphie pour « une ville d'homme réellement blancs ». Scènes d'apocalypse dans le métro à Grand Central ? Journée noire pour les transports en commun débordés, et l'électrification bégayante. La liste des noms des victimes reprise dans le journal : McNeil aurait pu en être, ou Morton et Belknap Long s'ils ne s'étaient pas dispensés de réunion. Mais on nous parle aussi des transfusions sanguines du vieux peintre impressionniste français Armand

Guillaumin. Et comment ne pas finir par les 57 variétés de sauces proposées par la marque Heinz ?

New York Times, 20 mai 1925. Plus de 100 personnes blessées dans la panique qui a suivi un court-circuit dans une voiture de la ligne de l'Interborough entre City Hall et Lexington Avenue, à une longueur de train au sud de Grand Central, à 9 h hier matin. Onze des blessés ont été emmenés à l'hôpital, dont l'un sévèrement touché. À 18 h hier soir un autre train local de la même ligne a pris feu près de Spring Street, avec pas loin de 1 000 passagers dans ses six voitures, dont beaucoup avaient lu un compte rendu de l'incident du matin, mais l'évacuation s'est passée sans dommage et aucun blessé. Puis un troisième incident dans le métro hier soir entre 20 h 16 et 20 h 54 quand un homme a sauté du quai sur les voies à Times Square quand arrivait l'express direction sud sur la ligne Broadway-7ème avenue. L'homme a été tué. Dans son manteau on a trouvé un carnet de chèque au nom de Samuel Grubard. Les agents ont ouvert les portes aux passagers des deux trains alors en station pour qu'ils puissent emprunter ceux de la 50ème rue. Le métro aérien a connu pour sa part une coupure de 20 minutes peu après minuit, quand le caténaire d'un train direction nord a pris feu sur la 8ème avenue, au niveau de la 110ème rue. Les passagers ont rejoint la station à pied sur les rails après que le courant eut été coupé. Le feu n'a fait que très peu de dégâts. Tous les blessés de l'accident de Grand Central ont déclaré que la panique était surtout due aux femmes qui s'étaient mises à crier. Le commissaire à la circulation, Leroy T Harkness, mène l'enquête. « Les déclarations incendiaires du maire Hylan sur l'insécurité due à la vétusté du métro ne peuvent qu'ajouter à ces réflexes de panique, a-t-il déclaré. Dans quelle mesure on peut relier cette réaction de panique à ses déclarations je ne sais pas, mais il joue avec de la dynamite. » Deux hôtels, le Vanderbilt et le Park Avenue Hotel, ont été réquisitionnés pour les premiers secours aux blessés. La circulation sur la ligne a été interrompue pendant 35 minutes. L'accident a eu lieu après que le conducteur Harry Post eut redémarré de station 55ème rue. Les lumières dans le train avaient des intermittences, et se sont carrément éteintes quand le train eut embarqué de nouveaux passagers à Grand Central. Le train en repartant était bondé. Il commençait juste à prendre de la vitesse pour aborder la pente qui suit la gare quand survint un flash aveuglant. Puis un deuxième flash, suivi d'un son de grésillement. Un dense nuage de fumée, noire et suffocante, surgit de dessous le cinquième wagon, et rentra par les fenêtres. Puis une troisième lueur et une augmentation des fumées ont conduit à la panique. Les hurlements des femmes, les hommes qui tentaient de les calmer, mais repoussés par les femmes effrayées ont propagé la panique de cette voiture à toutes les autres. Pendant ce temps, le conducteur tentait de se frayer un chemin pour couper le courant sur les rails. Il était à mi-chemin du disjoncteur quand il fut balayé par la foule fuyant de peur. Quand il réussit enfin à couper le courant, il n'y eut enfin plus de danger de mort, mais tout le quai fut plongé dans le noir, augmentant la frayeur des passagers, qui firent éclater les fenêtres pour se sauver plus vite, sautant sur les voies des deux côtés, blessant ceux qui furent repoussés sur les éclats.

100 HURT IN SUBWAY; MAD RUSH TO GET OUT AS SMOKE FILLS CARS

Women in Panic Break Windows and Leap to Tracks When Lights Go Out.

11 SENT TO HOSPITALS

Motorman Fights Way Through Crowd to Shut Off Power on Lexington Avenue Line.

HARKNESS ATTACKS HYLAN

Says Mayor Plays With Dynamite in Inflammatory Talks About Subway Perils.

More than 100 persons were injured in a panic that followed the short-circuiting of a car in a City Hall local on the Lexington Avenue subway of the Interborough a train's length south of the Grand Central station at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Eleven of the injured were taken to hospitals, one seriously hurt.

At 6 o'clock last night another local on the same line was halted by fire at Spring Street, and although 1,000 passengers on the six-car train—many of them reading accounts of the earlier accident at the moment—became excited there was no trouble and no one was injured.

There was a third tie-up in the subway between 8:15 and 8:35 o'clock last night when the southbound express trains in the Broadway-Seventh Avenue line were stopped after a man jumped or fell from the Times Square Station platform to the track, where he was killed. In the man's coat was a blank book issued by the North Ward National Bank to Samuel Grubard. Passengers on two express trains were transferred to local trains at Fifty-first Street by the guards opening doors to permit them to step from one train to the other.

The elevated experienced a twenty-minute tie-up shortly after midnight when the drip pan of a northbound train caught fire on the tracks on Eighth Avenue, near 110th Street. Passengers walked to the station on the ties after the power was shut off. The fire did little damage.

All of the injuries in the Grand Central station accident were traced directly to the fact that women passengers in the train failed to remain cool, according to Transit Commissioner Leroy T. Harkness, who issued a statement following a thorough investigation of the accident.

"Inflammatory statements such as Mayor Hylan gives out of the danger of riding on transit lines can only result in breeding panic," said Commissioner Harkness. "To what extent this morning's panic is directly traceable to the Mayor's wild statements no one can say; but it is about time that he realized that he is playing with dynamite."

Two hotels, the Vanderbilt and the Park Avenue, were pressed into service as emergency hospitals to care for the injured in the morning accident. Nurses from four precincts were called to handle the crowd that gathered at the Thirty-third Street and Grand Central stations of the subway. All service on the line was suspended for thirty-seven minutes.

French Painter Hails 'Rejuvenation' at 84 By Blood Transfusion From Girl in Paris

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PARIS, May 19.—Armand Guillaumin, the French painter, one of the earliest masters of the impressionist school, aged 84 years, has undergone a rejuvenation treatment under Dr. Javoraski, the Franco-Polish scientist, through blood transfusion, it was announced today.

It is said the treatment was successful and the artist's family and friends declare the results may well be termed miraculous.

The method employed was the taking of between four and five cubic centimeters of blood from a vein in the arm of a young girl and injecting it into the patient sitting at her side.

While this rapid operation constituted the whole actual process employed by Dr. Javoraski for rejuvenating the aged painter, it was preceded by a minute microscopic examination and analysis of blood specimens of both subjects which having been found identical, "blood

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was used for resealing the veins.

It was estimated by the police that from fifteen to twenty operations were made.

Those treated were admitted to hospitals at once, and those

admitted to hospitals were as follows:

At Bellevue Hospital.

GRIFFIN, JENNIE, 24 years old, 727 East 14th Street; fractured right leg.

BURKE, NELLIE, 28 years old, 55 East 125th Street; fractured right leg.

DIAMOND, LUCILLE, 20 years old, 619 Bryan Place, the Bronx; fractured right leg.

ISRAELSON, MARY, 20 years old, 229 Claremont Avenue, the Bronx; fractured right leg.

MALONE, FRANCIS, 21 years old, 1,840 White Plains Road, the Bronx; fractured right leg.

NELSON, HILLARD, 21 years old, 476 Madison Avenue, the Bronx; fractured right leg.

ROSENTHAL, SAM, 21 years old, 1,076 Madison Avenue, the Bronx; fractured right leg.

SHERIDAN, HERBERT, 17 years old, 2,117 Vyse Avenue, the Bronx; suffocation.

STRAND, ROBERT, 21 years old, 1,540 Franklin Avenue, the Bronx; fractured right leg.

YOUNGKOWSKI, ADRIENNE, 18 years old, 16 East 104th Street; injury to the ankle.

AT EMMONS HOSPITAL.

WILLIAMS, ALBERTA, 22 years old, 20 West 125th Street; fracture of both legs.

Other patients admitted to hospitals for medical treatment were as follows:

ALFREDSON, ALICE, 17 years old, 1,700 Franklin Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of hand.

BISHOP, JULIA, 16 years old, 1,000 Franklin Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of hand.

BONNER, ALICE, 17 years old, 1,000 Franklin Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of hand.

CARLSON, ERIC, 18 years old, 205 East 112th Street; fracture of right arm.

DANIELSON, PRITZ, 18 years old, 205 East 112th Street; fracture of right arm.

ELLIOTT, STANLEY, 18 years old, 1,728 Franklin Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.

FERMAN, BEN, 14 years old, 1,024 Second Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.

BRANIGAN, ROSE, 20 years old, 90 Madison Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.

BLUM, ISHWARD, 42 years old, 366 Cypress Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.

REEDER, CHARLES, 23 years old, 1,823 Franklin Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.

LINDSTROM, BERTHA, 20 years old, 1,176 Gerard Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.

LUELLA, VALENTINE, 27 years old, 1,114 Prospect Avenue, the Bronx; fractured right arm.

RAUB, WILLIAM, 21 years old, 1,024 Harrison Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.

KLEIN, FANNIE, 24 years old, 217 East 104th Street; fracture of right arm.

LADD, LILLIAN, 20 years old, 1,821 South Franklin Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.

LINNETT, BETTY, 20 years old, 1,176 Gerard Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.

WALSH, JOSEPH, 20 years old, 1,024 Harrison Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.

LAWRENCE, BETTY, 1,175 Gerard Avenue, the Bronx; injured ankle.

marriage," Dr. Javoraski terms it—could be performed.

While the scientist does not presume to have found anything in the nature of a universal panacea, he says he believes the system can cure many ills and fortify patients against others while providing fresh reserves of strength and vigor in bodies fatigued either through illness or age.

The doctor has also used injections of bird's blood for treating some disorders. He divides subjects into four classes, the nervous, lymphatic, bilious and sanguine. According to the class, he chooses a subject to supply blood for transfusion then proceeds with the simple operation similar to that performed for M. Guillaumin.

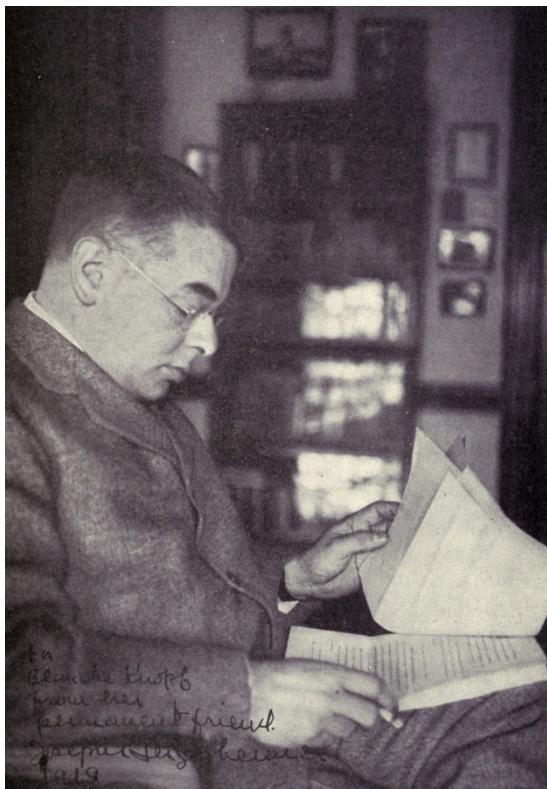
A book will appear soon containing the story of Dr. Javoraski's discovery and the observations and results hitherto obtained.

Free inspection trip to possible investors, Florida property. Telephone Cook, River-side 7427.—Advt.

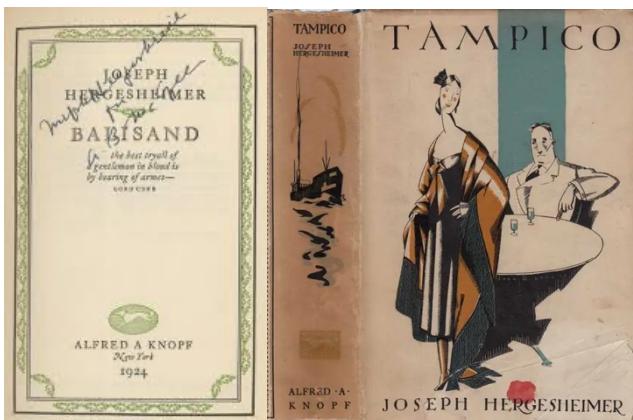
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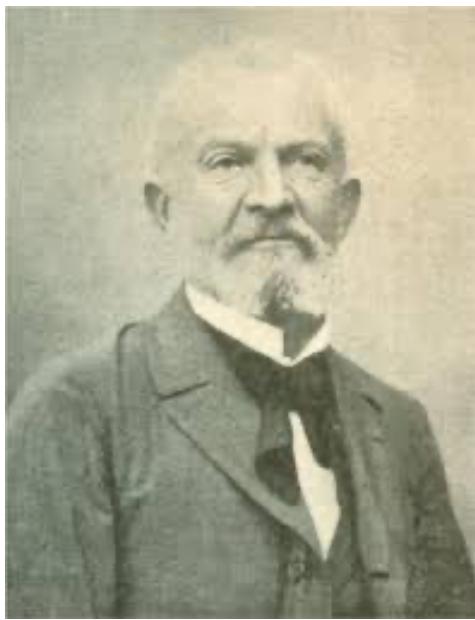
List of 88 Known Injured in Subway Accident.

COHEN, WILLIAM, 20 years old, 308 East 125th Street; fracture of right arm.	LARNER, LOUISA, 18 years old, 308 Fox Street; fracture of right arm.
COHEN, BELLE, 18 years old, 502 Alice Street; fracture of right arm.	MARENO, ANTHONY, 10 years old, 854 East 22nd Street; fractured left arm.
COHEN, MAN, 32 years old, 2,390 Grand Concourse, the Bronx; fracture of right shoulder and right arm.	MORRISON, ROBERT, 18 years old, 312 East Forty-fourth Street; fractured back.
DAY, EMILIE, 20 years old, 811 Garrison Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of right shoulder and right arm.	MURRAY, JOSEPH, 14 years old, 1,476 Madison Avenue; luxations of hands.
FEINBERG, SAM, 18 years old, 1,175 Gerard Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.	MURKOW, JOSEPH, 18 years old, 2,187 Spring Street; fracture of right arm.
FELDSTEIN, HOLLY, 17, 37 years old, 66 East 110th Street; both arms fractured.	MARCUS, MATILDA, 17 years old, 218 West 118th Street; fractured right foot.
FLICK, MINNIE, 17, 37 years old, 1,821 Franklin Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.	MAYER, ALICE, 18 years old, 2,000 Valentine Avenue, the Bronx; fractured right arm.
FRIN, LILLY, 22 years old, 2,146 Vyse Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.	PERED, CARMEN, 18 years old, 2,148 Second Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.
FRANCIS, EDNA, 20 years old, 1,181 East 125th Street; luxation of right hand.	PRICH, VIOLET, 28 years old, 1,112 Longfellow Avenue, the Bronx; fractured left arm.
GALLO, ANITA, 22 years old, 845 Bronx Boulevard; fracture of right arm.	ROSENTHAL, SARAH, 17 years old, 409 Madison Avenue; fracture of right arm.
GRABER, JOHN, 18 years old, 1,024 White Plains Road, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.	ROSENTHAL, SAMMY, 18 years old, 2,002 East 125th Street; fracture of right arm.
GOLDEN, HARRY, 21 years old, 1,177 Trinity Place, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.	ROTHEN, MATTY, 28 years old, 25 East 125th Street; bent by weight of body.
GOURNEY, MARY, 28 years old, 1,856 Third Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.	SCHNEIDER, ALICE, 18 years old, 1,004 John's Avenue; shock.
GOTTSCHE, ALICE, 17 years old, 1,024 Franklin Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of hand.	SCHNEIDER, ALICE, 17 years old, 1,024 Franklin Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of hand.
HAGEMAN, ERIC, 28 years old, 90 Madison Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.	SCHWEITZER, MARIE, 22 years old, 1,121 Bronx Boulevard; fracture of right arm.
HANUS, MARTIN, 22 years old, 22 West 112th Street; fracture of right arm.	SEVING, GEORGE, 20 years old, 377 East 14th Street; fractured right leg.
HARPALEN, SARAH, 28 years old, 902 East 125th Street; fracture of right arm.	SEYDEL, MORITZ, 20 years old, 340 East Fifteenth Street; fractured left leg.
HOBRODSEY, IRAC, 28 years old, 90 Madison Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.	SHAFER, IRVING, 28 years old, 1,008 Simpson Street, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.
HORNIG, LEWIS, 29 years old, 974 Madison Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.	SHTAGHER, SAM, 42 years old, 125 West 125th Street; bent by weight of body.
HOLM, MARIE, 28 years old, 902 East 125th Street; fracture of right arm.	STEINHO, ANDOLPH, 57 years old, 50 West 125th Street; fracture of right arm and left shoulder.
HOBRODSEY, IRAC, 28 years old, 90 Madison Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.	STEINHO, ANDOLPH, 57 years old, 50 West 125th Street; fracture of right arm and left shoulder.
HORNIG, LEWIS, 29 years old, 974 Madison Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.	SCHWARTZ, BERTHA, 19 years old, 784 Madison Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.
HUPFERMAN, JEROME, 18 years old, 811 Morris Place, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.	SCHULNICKER, DOROTHY, 28 years old, 1,081 Madison Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.
JACOBOWITZ, ABE, 20 years old, 1,007 Franklin Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.	SCHULNICKER, DOROTHY, 28 years old, 1,081 Madison Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.
KLEIN, FANNIE, 24 years old, 217 East 104th Street; fracture of right arm.	SCHULNICKER, DOROTHY, 28 years old, 1,081 Madison Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.
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VALDEN, AL, LINCOLN, 2,230 Sedgwick Avenue, the Bronx; fractured wrist.	SCHULNICKER, DOROTHY, 28 years old, 1,081 Madison Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.
ZEBER, JOHN, 20 years old, 1,027 East 138th Street; fractured right leg.	SCHULNICKER, DOROTHY, 28 years old, 1,081 Madison Avenue, the Bronx; fracture of right arm.



Suite des auteurs contemporains dont Kleiner nous rapporte qu'ils étaient assidûment suivis dans les discussions du Kalem Club : Joseph Hergesheimer (1880-1954), comme James Branch Cabell (dont il est proche, ainsi que de Scott Fitzgerald époque Gatsby) dix ans de plus que Lovecraft donc. Il dispose d'un héritage grand-paternel et, après une œuvre abondante et populaire jusqu'en 1934 — migrera de Philadelphie à Venise pour s'y consacrer à la peinture, c'est très Henry James. Lovecraft a dans sa bibliothèque son roman Balisand, paru en 1924.





Transfusions sanguines de deux jeunes filles compatibles et consentantes pour le vieux peintre impressionniste Armand Guillaumin, 84 ans, et injections de sang d'oiseau, mais il n'y gagnera qu'un sursis de deux ans. C'est ainsi en tout cas, et non par sa peinture, qu'il accède à la notoriété (relative), d'un article en Une du New York Times — on a beaucoup glosé sur les transfusions dont aurait bénéficié Keith Richards à l'aube des années 1970 : mais à l'époque le moindre champion départemental de cyclisme le pratiquait aussi.



Adventure

CHARLES FROHMAN stood by the rail of the sinking LUSITANIA. "Why fear death?" he exclaimed. "It is the most beautiful adventure in life."

You and I are not so philosophic. Deep within us is the fear of the dark. We turn away our faces; we listen to appeals that dodge the issue, calling on Reason to yield to Faith.

In The American Magazine for June there is an intimate personal article which does not dodge. It is written by Booth Tarkington, great author.

He is 55 years old, and many years of living remain for him. Yet at 55 a man thinks differently than at 20. He can see the top of the hill where the path turns down. He wants no soothing sophistries; if he has courage he wants to face the facts.

So Booth Tarkington faces them. He runs the probe of his keen analysis into every argument; he takes nothing for granted. But the end of his article is not hopelessness, but Victory. He has fought the thing through in his own mind and has reached a calm assurance.

You will remember this astonishing human document. It is not merely fine writing, but fine living—a half hour of intimate companionship with a man to whom Life is a thrilling adventure, and who thinks of its end not simply as death, but as the gateway to even larger Life.



Do you know a bluff when you see one?

Emerson Clegg learned to recognize a bluff when he went dramatically to the presidency of a great Mid-Western company, and gave the title of the reasons. Read the other three on page 16.



How would you like to spend \$1,000,000?

Frederick P. Kepel is head of the Kepel Corporation. It's a job to spend seven million dollars without spending a cent of it yourself. Read what he does with it, on page 27.



How much exercise is enough for you?

Too much exertion is worse than too little. That's what McClellan, the proprietor of a famous New York gymnasium, and cognitive knew. Page 27.



What would you do if your house caught fire?

The chief of the Philadelphia fire department reveals the most remarkable stories of daring and exciting life. Page 26.



How many dogs do you really know?

Here's a veteran kennel man who has kennelled more than 1,000 dogs, and how a police dog found a lost diamond ring, and many other astonishing stories on page 28.



Ever hear the true story of gold in the Klondyke?

Read it in "Booth and Jack," London Talk about the Klondyke. Here's another thrilling Alaskan adventure by Everett Willoughby—and there are more to come. Page 24.



Are men better drivers than women?

The head of a large automobile association is asked the question. And he gives eleven valuable Don'ts for Drivers. Page 46.



How much excess baggage are you carrying?

"We all have it—and what you need, too," writes Elsie Parker Butler, "is sense enough to shed unnecessary things that's no good." Page 48.



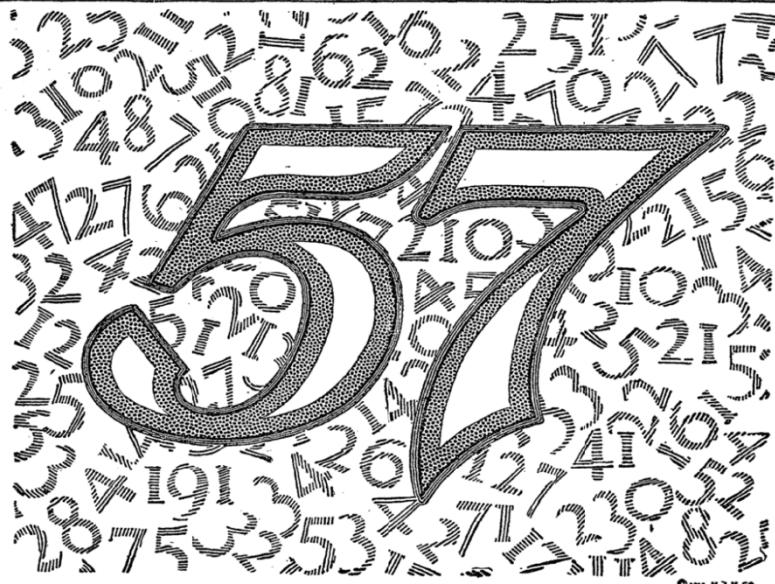
Ever been in court?

Do you know the etiquette of the police court? On page 82 a New Yorker gives you some six things well worth remembering if you ever face a judge. Page 48.

These are just a handful of the stimulating things that you will find in The American Magazine for June. Your newsdealer has it—*today*.

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| 2 Heinz Baked Beans without Tomato Sauce, with Pork—Boston Style | 12 Heinz Cherry Preserves | 29 Heinz Prepared Sweet Gherkins | 44 Heinz Chili Sauce |
| 3 Heinz Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce without Meat—Vegetarian | 13 Heinz Red Raspberry Preserves | 30 Heinz Prepared Sweet Gherkins | 45 Heinz Beefsteak Sauces |
| 4 Heinz Baked Red Kidney Beans | 14 Heinz Peach Preserves | 31 Heinz Prepared Sweet Mixed Pickles | 46 Heinz Mustard Sauces |
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| 6 Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup | 16 Heinz Strawberry Preserves | 33 Heinz Sour Midget Gherkins | 48 Heinz Tomato Ketchup |
| 7 Heinz Cream of Pea Soup | 17 Heinz Pineapple Preserves | 34 Heinz Sour Mixed Pickles | 49 Heinz Prepared Mustard |
| 8 Heinz Cream of Celery Soup | 18 Heinz Black Raspberry Preserves | 35 Heinz Chow Chow Pickle | 50 Heinz India Relish |
| 9 Heinz Cooked Spaghetti | 19 Heinz Blackberry Preserves | 36 Heinz Sweet Mustard Pickle | 51 Heinz Evaporated Horse-Radish |
| 10 Heinz Cooked Macaroni | 20 Heinz Apple Butter | 37 Heinz Queen Olives | 52 Heinz Salad Dressing |
| 11 Heinz Minced Meat | 21 Heinz Crab-Apple Jelly | 38 Heinz Mansanilla Olives | 53 Heinz Mayonnaise |
| 12 Heinz Plum Pudding | 22 Heinz Currant Jelly | 39 Heinz Stuffed Olives | 54 Heinz Pure Malt Vinegar |
| | 23 Heinz Orange Jelly | 40 Heinz Ripe Olives | 55 Heinz Pure Cider Vinegar |
| | 24 Heinz Quince Jelly | 41 Heinz Pure Olive Oil | 56 Heinz Distilled White Vinegar |
| | 25 Heinz Apple Jelly | 42 Heinz Sour Pickled Onions | 57 Heinz Tarragon Vinegar |

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