TODAY'S MYSTERY STORY

By PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN

N THE case of "Through Double Then came the prosecution's turn for Grant V. Swoyer's leather suspenders as method by which the stolen gold

bars were taken out of the subtreasu-It will be remembered that none of that he had done so at this hour on other employes were leather sus-

Leather suspenders have no elasticity. which is the reason they are not com-monly worn. Also they are exception-

of them to those occasional days on which he walked out with a bar of gold. But the eye of Harvey Hunt, Sr., trained to observe the slightest unex-plained trifle, spotted them at once.

Can you solve this problem

THE GREEN ENVELOPE THE attorney for the defense waved tering objections. the green envelope dramatically. In fact, he rested his case on the green

He recalled to the jury the testimony the mail chutef of the postman. This postman remembered taking the green envelope out of the mail box in the Derwyn Building in the first collection of the morning on April 21. He couldn't forget that green envelope. This was at 7 a. m., the same hour at which Samuel Skiddore had registered at the hotel in New York.

The postman was also certain that the letter had not been in the box when be made his last collection on April 20, at 8:30 p. m. He had felt around inside the box very carefully. If the letter had been there he would have

"Now," said the attorney for the de-fense, pausing triumphantly, "while we admit that it would have been pos-sible for Samuel Skiddore to have muridered Byron Burdin in Centerville at 9:15 p. m. on April 20, and to have been at his hotel in New York by 7 been at his hotel in New York by 7 a. m. the next morning, you, gentlemen of the jury, know that it is a physical impossibility to leave this city any time after 8:15 p. m. and get to Centerville in one hour, even by airplane. And the prosecution itself has established 9:15 p. m. as the exact time at which Burdin was murdered.

"Therefore, I submit to you, gentle-"

boy."

Lincoln shook his head. "I'm afraid that kind of a game isn't in me. That's more Forbsey's style."

"Exactly!" cried Billy. "And see how the girls fall for it. Volla! But, getting down to brass tacks, old man, you won't pull out before the big show."

"Yes." he promised Billy. "Til stay on for that, And then—no more college in mine! More than college careers have been sacrificed for women," he added sententiously.

was murdered.

"Therefore, I submit to you, gentle- sententiously." "Therefore, I submit to you, gentlemen of the jury, that my client could not have mailed his letter here after 8:30 p. m. and we know that it could not have been dropped in the office building chute before that time, and been in Centerville in time to nurder Burdin at 9:15. Therefore it must have been somebody else who committed this foul crime. As reasonable men you can do nothing other than bring in an immediate verdict of acquittal."

The attorney for the defense ended his plea dramatically, standing motionless with his jaw thrust forward, smiling in the assumption that he and the Things You'll Love to Make

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Yesterday's Mystery Solution 'jury together enjoyed a huge joke of

Doors," Harvey Hunt's father saw rebuttal. The jauitor of the Derwyn Building, in which the accused had his offices, was called. He testified that he customarily turned on the heat through the building at 6 a. m. and the morning of April 21. Following

this, Harvey Hunt took the stand. "Mr. Hunt," said the prosec A bar of gold is not bulky. But it is "Mr. Hunt," said the prosecutor, wery heavy. That was why the door after the crime investigator had been sworn, "will you tell us please what you packages as they were leaving the buildsaid the prosecutor found out in the Derwyn Building."
"I found that on the floor where Skiddore had his offices that the steam pipe runs behind the mail chute a couple of inches below the slot through which

monly worn. Also they are exception of inches below the slot through which ally uncomfortable on hot days. But the letters are mailed, and that it heats they would be just the thing for a up the metal sides of the chute until man who wanted to conceal an unusually heavy article in a pocket of his found some gummy substance adhering trousers without causing them to sag to the inside of the chute at this point, and betray the fact.

None of the employes thought anything of Swoyer's leather suspenders, holding up a piece of paper containing

because, like a wise man, he wore them some scrapings. Hunt answered affirmall the time and did not confine his use atively and it was passed over to the

"Now," continued the prosecutor.
"gentlemen of the jury, you have the
green envelope. Will you examine it to
see if there is any similar gummy substance on it?" A surprised murmur of assent came from the jurymen.
"And what conclusion would you draw from that, Mr. Hunt?" demanded the prosecutor, as the attorney for the defense leaped wildly to his feet, splut-

What connection can you see between the green envelope, the gummy sub-stance and the steam pipe which heated The answer will appear tomorrow.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

Trimmed With Marabou

By ELEANOR T. SPERRY Yes, Billy, I'm downhearted." Lin-n Rowe tapped out the contents of

coin Rowe tapped out the contents of his pipe on the ash tray and sat glowering into the fireplace. "Your sister will have none of me, and I'm thinking I'll make a break. Staying on won't help matters and it's too tantalizing, seeing her almost daily."

Billy was sympathetically silent for a moment. Then he exploded. "Girls are the devil, Link! What Peggy can see in that long, lean, lanky grasshopper of a Fred Forbes gets mel Look here, Link, Peggy knows your sun rises and sets in her and all the rest of that slob stuff. Did you ever try making her jealous, boy?"

tions, yet withheld cruelly every bit of

encouragement.

"Peggy," burst forth her brother with
the tactlessness of combined youth and
masculinity, "I wish you'd cut out gadding around with Fred Forlies! Dad
wouldn't let you marry him—and besides, why can't you take up with a decent chap like—like Lincoln Rowe, for
example?"

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Peggy stood fingering her furs and regarding her brother with scornful Billy I am looking for a man who is scared to death of women," she demanded, ignoring the first part of her brother's tirade.

brother's tirade.

Strange it was that so reticent a soul as Lincoln Rowe could act. Yet such was the case. On the night of "Never Again, Wiffe." Peggy gazed across the footlights mystified and enthralied. True, she knew that the wonderfully

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frocked damsels with the intriguing bass voices were masculine—had she not loaned a riding costume and evening cape for their adornment? But, deep in her heart, she felt that if Link would only woo her with the ardent gestures, glances and speeches he put forth in this rule of lady-killer, she would capitulate utterly and be his forever. Yet instinct whispered that with the fall of the curtain the fiery Romeo would, like a bewitched Cinderella on the stroke of 12, become again the bashful Link with whom she was familiar.

It was on the way home after the dance which traditionally followed the play, as Peggy strolled through the campus with Fred, who had been her escort, that a sight met her eyes which made her all but pause aghast. Seated on the marble bench by the Memorial





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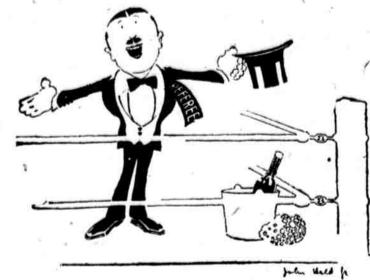
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