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The Annual White Sale Week at Everngam's

WILL BEGIN TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8

THESE PRICES MAKE GREAT SAVINGS POSSIBLE

White Goods at Greatly Reduced Prices

Checked Plaid and Striped Swiss, sheer and fine	Regular Price, $ .25	This Sale, $ .19
Striped Dimity	Regular Price, $ .25	This Sale, $ .19
Figured Madras	Regular Price, $ .18	This Sale, $ .15
Plaid Muslin	Regular Price, $ .15	This Sale, $ .12½
Plaid Muslin	Regular Price, $ .12½	This Sale, $ .10½
India Linon	Regular Price, $ .12½	This Sale, $ .09½
India Linon	Regular Price, $ .15	This Sale, $ .10½
India Linon	Regular Price, $ .18	This Sale, $ .14
India Linon	Regular Price, $ .25	This Sale, $ .19
India Linon	Regular Price, $ .30	This Sale, $ .25
Persian Lawn	Regular Price, $ .38	This Sale, $ .29
Persian Lawn	Regular Price, $ .30	This Sale, $ .25
Persian Lawn	Regular Price, $ .25	This Sale, $ .19
Persian Lawn	Regular Price, $ .18	This Sale, $ .15
36-inch Linen Finish	Regular Price, $ .15	This Sale, $ .12½
36-inch Belfast Linen	Regular Price, $ .16	This Sale, $ .12½
45-inch Killarney Linen	Regular Price, $ .15	This Sale, $ .12½
39-inch Long Cloth, chamois finish, for underwear	Regular Price, $ .15	This Sale, $ .12½
36-inch Long Cloth, chamois finish, for underwear	Regular Price, $ .18	This Sale, $ .15
Nainsook, soft finish	Regular Price, $ .28	This Sale, $ .22
Nainsook, soft finish	Regular Price, $ .25	This Sale, $ .19
Nainsook, soft finish	Regular Price, $ .18	This Sale, $ .15
Plain Flaxons	Regular Price, $ .25	This Sale, $ .19
Plain Flaxons	Regular Price, $ .18	This Sale, $ .15
Crepe, White and Crinkle, for Wajsts and Underwear	Regular Price, $ .15	This Sale, $ .12½

Savings in Fine Dress Linens

Irish Linen	Regular Price, $ .75	This Sale, $ .60
Handkerchief Linen	Regular Price, $ .75	This Sale, $ .60
Handkerchief Linen	Regular Price, $ .50	This Sale, $ .39
Shirt Waist Linen	Regular Price, $ .37½	This Sale, $ .25
Sheeting Linen	Regular Price, $1.00	This Sale, $ .82½
Linen—shrunken and ready for use	Regular Price, $ .50	This Sale, $ .39
Round Thread Linen	Regular Price, $ .65	This Sale, $ .50

Dress Ginghams and Cotton Suitings

All Calicoes		This Sale, $ .05
French Ginghams, in plaids and stripes	Regular Price, $ .25	This Sale, $ .15
Cotton Voile	Regular Price, $ .25	This Sale, $ .19
Dress Ginghams—Bates and Toile-du-Nord	Reg $ .12½ and $ .15	This Sale, $ .10½
Silkaline	Reg. $ .15 and $ .12½	This Sale, $ .10
Percale	Regular Price, $ .12½	This Sale, $ .10
Cretonne	Regular Price, $ .15	This Sale, $ .12½
Cotton Crepe, in suitable patterns for kimonos	Regular Price, $ .18	This Sale, $ .15
Flannelettes	Regular Price, $ .10	This Sale, $ .07
Flannelettes	Regular Price, $ 12½	This Sale, $ .08½
Flannelettes	Regular Price, $ .15	This Sale, $ .10½
Flannelettes	Regular Price, $ .25	This Sale, $ .18
Apron Ginghams—Lancaster		This Sale, $ .07

Woolen Dress Goods Reduced

36-inch Batiste, light shades	Regular Price, $ .50	This Sale, $ .39
36-inch All-Wool Cloth, Plaid	Regular Price, $ .50	This Sale, $ .39
42-inch Bright Red Wool Taffeta	Regular Price, $1.00	This Sale, $ .75
42-inch Navy Blue Silkine Mohair	Regular Price, $1.00	This Sale, $ .75
Fancy Plaid, Roman Stripe	Reg $ .50 and $ .75	This Sale, $ .39
52-inch Broadcloth, pearl, grey, tan, black	Regular Price, $1.25	This Sale, $ .95
52-inch Broadcloth, grey, garnet, black, brown	Regular Price, $1.00	This Sale, $ .75
Black Satin Stripe	Regular Price, $ .75	This Sale, $ .50
Black Wool Voile	Regular Price, $1.50	This Sale, $ .85
Black Wool Voile	Regular Price, $1.00	This Sale, $ .65
Prunella Cloth	Regular Price, $1.00	This Sale, $ .75
Fancy Black Serge	Regular Price, $ .75	This Sale, $ .60
Grey and Tan Suiting	Regular Price, $ .50	This Sale, $ .39
Green Serge	Regular Price, $ .85	This Sale, $ .69
Brown and Green Panama	Regular Price, $ .50	This Sale, $ .39

Silks

Silk Remnants at a Great Saving.

White Corduroy and Voiles

White Corduroy	Regular Price, $ .50	This Sale, $ .39
White Pique	Regular Price, $ .30	This Sale, $ .25
Flowered Voile	Regular Price, $ .18	This Sale, $ .15
Flowered Voile	Regular Price, $ .15	This Sale, $ .12½
White Voile	Regular Price, $ .50	This Sale, $ .39
White Voile	Regular Price, $ .25	This Sale, $ .20
Colored Voile	Regular Price, $ .15	This Sale, $ .10

Silk Braid and Dress Trimmings

Silk Braid	Regular Price, $ .08	This Sale, $ .05
Silk Braid	Regular Price, $ .10	This Sale, $ .07
Silk Braid	Regular Price, $ .12½	This Sale, $ .09
Silk Braid	Regular Price, $ .15	This Sale, $ .10
Silk Braid	Regular Price, $ .18	This Sale, $ .12
Silk Braid	Regular Price, $ .20	This Sale, $ .18
Silk Braid	Regular Price, $ .25	This Sale, $ .16½
Silk Braid	Regular Price, $ .35	This Sale, $ .25
Silk Braid	Regular Price, $ .50	This Sale, $ .35

Curtain Swiss

Curtain Swiss	Regular Price, $ .15	This Sale, $ .10
Curtain Swiss	Regular Price, $ .18	This Sale, $ .15
Curtain Swiss	Regular Price, $ .25	This Sale, $ .19

Bed Blankets and Comfortables

Bed Blankets—Grey and White	Regular Price, $ .75	This Sale, $ .50
Bed Blankets—Grey and White	Regular Price $1.00	This Sale, $ .75
Bed Blankets—Grey and White	Regular Price, $1.25	This Sale, $ .95
Bed Blankets—Grey and White	Regular Price, $1.50	This Sale, $1.12½
Bed Blankets—Grey and White	Regular Price, $2.00	This Sale, $1.35
Bed Blankets—White, Pink and Blue Borders	Regular Price, $2.50	This Sale, $1.95
Bed Blankets—White, Pink and Blue Borders	Regular Price, $3.50	This Sale, $2.70
Bed Blankets—Pink and White Plaid	Regular Price, $4.50	This Sale, $3.50
Corded Cotton Comfortables	Regular Price, $1.50	This Sale, $1.25
Corded Cotton Comfortables	Regular Price, $1.75	This Sale, $1.50
Corded Cotton Comfortables	Regular Price, $2.25	This Sale, $1.75
Corded Cotton Comfortables	Regular Price, $3.00	This Sale, $2.50
Corded Cotton Comfortables	Regular Price, $4.50	This Sale, $3.50

Bed Spreads

Bed Spreads—Satin Cut Corners	Regular Price, $3.50	This Sale, $2.95
Bed Spreads—Satin Cut Corners	Regular Price, $3.00	This Sale, $2.50
Bed Spreads—Satin Cut Corners	Regular Price, $2.75	This Sale, $2.35
Bed Spreads—Marseilles	Regular Price, $2.50	This Sale, $2.15
Bed Spreads	Regular Price, $2.25	This Sale, $1.90
Bed Spreads	Regular Price, $2.00	This Sale, $1.65
Bed Spreads	Regular Price, $1.75	This Sale, $1.45
Bed Spreads	Regular Price, $1.50	This Sale, $1.25
Bed Spreads	Regular Price, $1.25	This Sale, $1.00
Bed Spreads	Regular Price, $1.00	This Sale, $ .85

Kitchen Toweling

Cotton Twill Toweling	Regular Price, $ .06	This Sale, $ .05
All Pure Linen Toweling	Regular Price, $ .10	This Sale, $ .08½
Heavybrown Linen Toweling	Regular Price, $ .12½	This Sale, $ .10½
Barnsley Linen Toweling	Regular Price, $ .10	This Sale, $ .08½
All Pure Linen Toweling	Regular Price, $ .15	This Sale, $ .12½
Huck Toweling	Regular Price, $ .10	This Sale, $ .08½
Blue and White Linen Toweling	Regular Price, $ .12	This Sale, $ .10
Red and White Linen Toweling	Regular Price, $ .12	This Sale, $ .10

Bed Ticking

Bed Ticking—Whitaker's Best	Regular Price, $ .35	This Sale, $ .28
Bed Ticking—Susquehanna Feather-Proof	Regular Price, $ .25	This Sale, $ .19
Bed Ticking—Imperial Feather-Proof	Regular Price, $ .22	This Sale, $ .18
Bed Ticking—Portsmouth Imperial	Regular Price, $ .20	This Sale, $ .16
Bed Ticking—Hero Brand	Regular Price, $ .16	This Sale, $ .12

A Good Chance to Get Sheeting, Pillow Case and Other Muslins

Bleached Sheeting Muslin—Mohawk Valley, 9-4	Regular Price, $ .30	This Sale, $ .25
Bleached Sheeting Muslin—Pequot and Mohawk, 10-4	Regular Price, $ .35	This Sale, $ .28
Unbleached Sheeting Muslin—Pepperell, 9-4	Regular Price, $ .28	This Sale, $ .23
Pillow Case Muslin—Pepperell, 5-4	Regular Price, $ .22	This Sale, $ .16
Pillow Case Muslin—Hill, 42-inch	Regular Price, $ .20	This Sale, $ .15
Pillow Tubing—Androscoggin and Hill	Regular Price, $ .22	This Sale, $ .17
Hill's Muslin	Regular Price, $ .10	This Sale, $ .08
Fruit of Loom Muslin	Regular Price, $ .12	This Sale, $ .09
Androscoggin Muslin	Regular Price, $ .10	This Sale, $ .07½
Bleached Muslin, 36-inch	Regular Price, $ .08	This Sale, $ .07
Unbleached Muslin, 36-inch	Regular Price, $ .10	This Sale, $ .08
Unbleached Muslin, 36-inch	Regular Price, $ .08	This Sale, $ .06½
Half-Bleached Muslin	Regular Price, $ .10	This Sale, $ .08
36-inch Lonsdale finish	Regular Price, $ .12½	This Sale, $ .09
36-inch Lonsdale Cambric	Regular Price, $ .15	This Sale, $ .12

Table Linen

Linen Table Damask, satin finish, 72-inch	Regular Price, $2.00	This Sale, $1.50
Linen Table Damask, satin finish, 72-inch	Regular Price, $1.75	This Sale, $1.45
Linen Table Damask, satin finish, 72-inch	Regular Price, $1.50	This Sale, $1.25
Linen Table Damask, satin finish, 72-inch	Regular Price, $1.25	This Sale, $1.00
Linen Table Damask, satin finish, 72-inch	Regular Price, $1.00	This Sale, $ .75
Linen Table Damask	Regular Price, $ .75	This Sale, $ .65
Linen Table Damask	Regular Price, $ .65	This Sale, $ .55
Linen Table Damask	Regular Price, $ .60	This Sale, $ .50
Linen Table Damask	Regular Price, $ .50	This Sale, $ .38

Napkins to match all the 72-inch kinds.

REMARKABLE BARGAINS

EVERY PIECE OF LAWN IN THE STORE, 5c AND 10c

Cambric Hamburgs and Torchon Laces at a Great Saving

Ladies' and Misses' Fine Suits, Coats and Furs

Ladies' Fine Tailored Suits

$19.50	Ladies' Suits	$15.50
$18.50	Ladies' Suits	$14.50

15 Ladies' Suits at $3.50

These Suits range in price from $10.50 to $25.00, and are of blue, green, brown, black.
YOUR CHOICE DURING THE SALE AT $3.50

Ladies' and Misses' Coats

All Ladies' and Misses' Coats Reduced from $1.00 to $5.00 from Regular Price.

Furs at a Great Saving

$10.00	Isabella Fox Scarfs	$7.50
$ 6.00	Gray Wolf Scarfs	$4.50
$ 3.75	Black Coney Scarfs	$2.00
$ 9.50	Black Coney Muffs	$7.25
$ 9.00	Black Coney Muffs	$7.00
$ 8.50	Black Coney Muffs	$6.50
$ 8.00	Gray Kitt Muffs	$6.00
$ 7.50	Melon Muffs	$5.50
$ 5.50	Brown Coney Muffs	$4.00

Special Lot of Corsets

$2.00, $1.50, $1.25, $1.00 and $ .50 Corsets ..... $ .35

House Dresses Reduced

$1.00 and $1.25 House Dresses ..... $ .89

Children's Dresses and Rompers

$ .50 Children's Dresses and Rompers ..... $ .39

Men's and Boys' Fine Dress Shirts

$1.50	Men's Fine Dress Shirts	$ .69
$1.25	Men's Fine Dress Shirts	$ .69
$1.00	Men's Fine Dress Shirts	$ .69
$ .50	Men's and Boys' Fine Dress Shirts	$ .25
$ .45	Boys' Fine Dress Shirts	$ .25

These are goods of well-known manufacturers.

Great Savings in Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Clothing

Men's and Boys' Fine Clothing

Men's Sack Coat Suits of Finest Grades of All the Staple Cloths

Regular $25.00	Suits	This Sale, $18.50	Regular $12.50	Suits	This Sale, $ 9.50
Regular 22.00	Suits	This Sale, 16.50	Regular 10.50	Suits	This Sale, 8.50
Regular 18.50	Suits	This Sale, 14.50	Regular 8.50	Suits	This Sale, 6.50
Regular 17.50	Suits	This Sale, 13.50	Regular 7.50	Suits	This Sale, 5.50
Regular 16.50	Suits	This Sale, 12.50	Regular 6.50	Suits	This Sale, 4.50
Regular 15.50	Suits	This Sale, 11.50	Regular 5.50	Suits	This Sale, 4.25
Regular 14.00	Suits	This Sale, 10.50	Regular 4.95	Suits	This Sale, 3.95

Clothing for Young Men and Boys

Young Men's Suits. Sizes 15 to 20

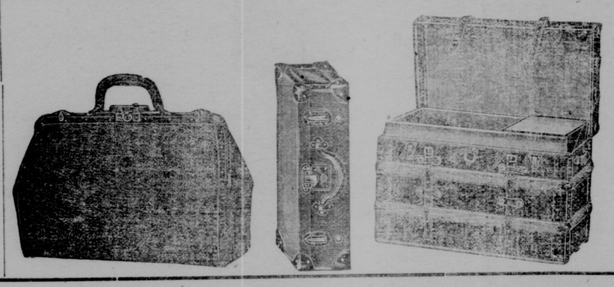
Regular $14.50	Suits	This Sale, $10.50	Regular $4.00	Suits	This Sale, $2.50
Regular 12.50	Suits	This Sale, 9.50	BOYS' KNEE PANTS SUITS		
Regular 10.50	Suits	This Sale, 8.50			
Regular 8.50	Suits	This Sale, 6.50	Regular $7.50	Suits	This Sale, $6.00
Regular 7.50	Suits	This Sale, 5.50	Regular 6.50	Suits	This Sale, 5.00
Regular 6.50	Suits	This Sale, 4.50	Regular 5.50	Suits	This Sale, 4.50
Regular 5.00	Suits	This Sale, 3.50	Regular 4.50	Suits	This Sale, 3.75
Regular 4.50	Suits	This Sale, 2.75	Regular 3.50	Suits	This Sale, 2.75

Overcoats and Raincoats Reduced

Infinite Variety of Handsome, Perfect Goods, in Every Approved Style

Regular $22.00	Overcoats	This Sale, $18.50	Regular $ 5.50	Overcoats	This Sale, $ 3.95
Regular 18.50	Overcoats	This Sale, 15.50	Regular 5.00	Overcoats	This Sale, 3.50
Regular 16.50	Overcoats	This Sale, 13.50	Regular 7.50	Boys' Overcoats	This Sale, 5.50
Regular 15.00	Overcoats	This Sale, 11.50	Regular 6.50	Boys' Overcoats	This Sale, 4.50
Regular 14.00	Overcoats	This Sale, 10.50	Regular 5.50	Boys' Overcoats	This Sale, 3.95
Regular 12.50	Overcoats	This Sale, 9.50	Regular 4.50	Boys' Overcoats	This Sale, 3.50
Regular 10.50	Overcoats	This Sale, 8.50	Regular 4.00	Boys' Overcoats	This Sale, 3.00
Regular 9.50	Overcoats	This Sale, 7.50	Regular 3.75	Boys' Overcoats	This Sale, 2.75
Regular 8.50	Overcoats	This Sale, 6.75	Regular 20.00	Raincoats	This Sale, 16.50
Regular 7.50	Overcoats	This Sale, 5.50	Regular 18.00	Raincoats	This Sale, 13.50
Regular 6.50	Overcoats	This Sale, 4.50	Regular 10.00	Raincoats	This Sale, 7.50

TRUNKS, SUIT CASES AND CLUB BAGS---SAVE



TRUNKS

$9.50 Trunks	$7.50	$5.50 Trunks	$4.50
8.50 Trunks	6.75	4.50 Trunks	3.50
7.50 Trunks	6.00	3.75 Trunks	3.00
6.75 Trunks	5.75	2.95 Trunks	2.25
6.50 Trunks	5.50		

SUIT CASES

$8.50 Suit Cases	$6.50	$3.75 Suit Cases	$3.00
5.50 Suit Cases	4.50	1.25 Suit Cases	1.00
5.00 Suit Cases	4.00	.95 Suit Cases	.75
4.00 Suit Cases	3.25		

CLUB BAGS

$5.00 Club Bags	$4.00	$2.25 Club Bags	$1.75
3.00 Club Bags	2.50	1.50 Club Bags	1.25
2.75 Club Bags	2.25	1.25 Club Bags	1.00

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The MacGregor Case

It Indicates the Danger of Accepting Circumstantial Evidence.

By ETHEL HOLMES

Fergus MacGregor and his wife Elizabeth, lived on the outskirts of Edinburgh, Scotland. Their nearest neighbor lived about a quarter of a mile distant. The MacGregors appeared to live happily together till one evening their neighbor, Alexander Tweedy, heard excited voices coming from the direction of their home. Tweedy's wife thought she heard a third voice once or twice take part in what was going on trying to calm the others, but her husband failed to beat her out in this, and she was not sure. Finally the quarreling stopped, and nothing more was heard.

The next morning Tweedy on his way to Edinburgh, where he worked passed the MacGregor home and noticed that it seemed to be deserted. A window pane on the ground floor was broken, which he had noticed before and at which he wondered, because the MacGregors were tidy persons and kept their home in good order. He continued his way, not attaching much importance to what he had seen or what he had heard the night before.

But when the next morning he passed the house again and saw no one about he became curious and, going to the window, looked in. He was shocked to see evidences of a struggle. Everything was in disorder. A table that had stood in the center of the room had been overturned, and the fragments of a lamp that had stood on it were scattered over the floor. Clothing lay about, both men's and women's.

Tweedy was astonished. He had heard no sounds that would indicate anything more than a war of words. True, his wife had awakened him in the middle of the night and said that the MacGregors were quarreling again. He had listened, but, hearing nothing told her that it was due to her imagination and she had better go to sleep and think no more about the matter. But now appearances tended to prove that the quarrel had been more serious than he supposed. Putting his arm through the aperture left by the broken pane, he raised the window and entered the house.

There was nothing of value left in it except the furniture. It looked to Tweedy as if either MacGregor had killed his wife or the wife had killed her husband and whichever was the murderer had made off with whatever could be carried away hastily. But this was only a theory and did not account for what had been done with the body of the victim.

Tweedy was about to leave the premises when he noticed on the floor a strand of red hair. The hair was long and evidently a woman's. The finder shuddered. Mrs. MacGregor's hair was red.

Tweedy dropped the strand on the floor, where he had found it, got out through the window and went on to Edinburgh to his work. In the evening when he returned to his home he told his wife that he had seen excellent evidence that their neighbor had murdered his wife, disposed of some way of the baby and fled with all the valuables. Mrs. Tweedy listened to his recital with horror.

"I'm going to the sheriff to tell him of the murder," said Tweedy.

"Ye'll dinna do ony such thing, Sandy," was the reply. "Dinna mix yer sel' up with it. They'll think you had summat to do with it. Let somebody else find it oot."

Sandy took his wife's advice. Every morning he passed the deserted home on his way to his work and every evening on his return. His conscience smote him for not making the tragedy known, and on several occasions he told his wife that he would report it but she always dissuaded him.

But one day the horror came out through another source. A man passing a thicket back of the MacGregor home smelled an offensive odor and thought the dead body of some animal was there. Prompted by curiosity, he made an examination and found the decaying corpse of a woman. Going straight into the city, he reported his find, and persons were sent out to bring in the body. The face had been mutilated besides being decayed, so that it was beyond recognition. The hair was red. The dress was the MacGregor tartan.

An examination was made of the MacGregor home, and what Alexander Tweedy had found was carefully noted even to the strand of hair which was picked up and preserved. There being no doubt on the part of the authorities that MacGregor had quarreled with his wife, murdered her and made off with the family valuables, a search was instituted for him. He could not be found, and the search was about to be given up when some one suggested that in time a murderer will visit the scene of his crime. A watch was set and true enough, one day MacGregor was captured standing before his house looking at it strangely. He was immediately arrested.

"What are ye takin' me for?" he asked.

"Niver mind what we're takin' ye for? Ye'll have a chance to find that oot later on."

When Fergus MacGregor was informed of the charge against him and of the discoveries that had been made he uttered no reply whatever. He seemed utterly crushed. He was advised to secure the services of a lawyer and permitted a friend to send him an attorney, who asked him what he had to say.

"What's the use o' tellin' a story?" asked Fergus. "Isn't my wife dead? I don't care if they hang me."

"You'd better make up a story," said the lawyer. "Tell me something that I can hang a theory on."

So Fergus told him his story. He and his wife had lived happily together but for a brother of hers, who was always applying to them for money and threatening his brother-in-law if he didn't get it. One night this brother came for money. His sister defended him against the anger of her husband. Fergus, losing his patience, told her that if she preferred her brother to him he (Fergus) would go away from her. Then he had left them and gone to the home of an old friend who lived alone some distance from the MacGregor home. Fergus declared that was all he knew of the tragedy.

"But how do you account for the murder of your wife? Surely her brother would not have killed her."

"I can't account for it any more than you can."

"Her brother must be living. Can't you suggest some way of finding him? His testimony, if you are innocent, would save you."

"He has never had any fixed abode that I have heard of. I would not know where or how to look for him. Besides, if he were not implicated in the murder he would show himself of his own accord."

"He might keep away to prevent his being called on to testify against you."

"No fear of that; he had no love for me."

The lawyer pondered for awhile, then said, "The only defense I can make is to prove an alibi, and that could be done only by fraudulent means."

"Put me on the stand and I'll tell my story."

"It's doubtless the best," said the lawyer, "that can be made out of the matter, but it will have no effect whatever on a jury."

The trial of Fergus MacGregor was looked upon as a mere formality, and there was no doubt whatever that he would be convicted. His lawyer made the most out of his story, and proof was furnished that his client had been where he claimed to have been since he had left his home. The fact that the face of the body found in the thicket could not be recognized was dwelt upon by the prisoner's counsel; but, since the garment on the corpse was one of Mrs. MacGregor's dresses, the hypothetical methods to show that the body was not that of Mrs. MacGregor fell flat. Besides, there was the strand of red hair that several witnesses who knew the lady swore was the exact shade of Mrs. MacGregor's.

The judge, the jury and the spectators were bored by the counsel's defense of MacGregor, the jury listening to it perfunctorily and the others talking together while it was being spoken. When the lawyer sat down the public prosecutor arose and said:

"There seems, your honor, no occasion for me to sum up this case at length, and I will do so very briefly. Sounds of a quarrel were heard in the MacGregor home. The prisoner disappeared, doubtless taking the family valuables with him, though they have not been found. His wife's body is concealed in a thicket near the house, identified by a dress belonging to Mrs. MacGregor and by strands of hair found in the house which she lost during a struggle for her life. Counsel for the defense has claimed that the case is one of circumstantial evidence. If it should not convict the prisoner, then no circumstantial evidence should convict any criminal."

The words were no sooner spoken than a woman came running into the courtroom.

"Fergus," she cried, "they tell me they're going to hang ye for killing me!"

The live body of the murdered woman pushed its way to the prisoner, threw her arms around his neck and patted him lovingly.

"Your honor," cried counsel for the defense, "it has been stated that if the circumstantial evidence in this case should not convict the prisoner then no person should be convicted by such testimony. Therefore it follows that no person should be convicted on circumstantial evidence."

Every one present was dumfounded. When the prisoner could find his voice he asked his wife to tell where she had been.

"With Walter. I've been tryin' to get him out of a scrape he got into in Lunnon."

The mystery of the MacGregor case remained a mystery for ten years. Then a man was convicted of murder in Australia who before he died on the gallows made the following confession:

Ten years before he and two pals, a man and a woman, in Edinburgh, all the worse for liquor, left the town to evade the police. Passing the MacGregor home and finding it unoccupied, they broke a pane of glass, opened a window and went in. They appropriated certain articles of value, especially clothes, the men donning MacGregor's garments, the woman a dress of Mrs. MacGregor. They were about to depart when the men discovered that the woman had found some jewelry of Mrs. MacGregor. They demanded their share of it, which she refused to give up. They took it by force, unintentionally killing her in the struggle. After depositing the body in the thicket they departed. The woman's hair was red.

Working Out a Garden's Salvation.

Looking backward, I note the transition from reading books about gardens to doing work in one of them and how it gradually came to pass that I read less and only of standard substantialities that might be termed principles, because I found that I must work out my own garden salvation and work it out, if not with fear and trembling, certainly with a humble mind and a humble disposition.—From "My Growing Garden," by J. Horace McFarland.

One Way.

"What is the best way to preserve peaches?" inquired Mrs. Wombat.

"Keep 'em on a high shelf," advised Mrs. Flubdub, who has enterprising kids.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Disaster.

Knicker—Were you caught in the storm without your umbrella? Bocker—Worse still; I was caught without any one else's umbrella.—New York