









































A HAND IN THE GAME

By GARDNER HUNTING.

CHAPTER XIX.

A Sleeping Potion.

I put the thing in my pocket and walked back to the stables. It occurred to me that it would be a good plan to find out if possible what the brand of cigarettes might be, and then to watch for the smoker who used them. If he were our prowler he must indeed be addicted to the habit to be forced to smoke when on such errands as brought him here—or he was a strangely cool hand.

When his suffering had given him almost an etheric look, I impressed more than ever upon my mind that it was the sleeping face of the girl herself I looked upon. I wondered at the delicate beauty of the lines of mouth and chin, at the straight brows and long dark lashes that lay quite still upon her cheeks.

I had not run far among the trees, however, before the wind had freshened and some heavy spatters of rain warned me that the storm was close. I knew that I must make such haste as I could before the rain should fall. I began looking for a car, and now regretted that I had come in among the trees at all. A row of tall, slender poplars, and a favorable place in which to stop the more dangerous place than the open.

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THE HOUSEHOLD.
SELECTED RECIPES.
Snow Eggs. — A large-sized dish will require one quart of milk, six eggs, a little castor sugar, and a dash of salt.

HOW'S YOUR LAND?
IS IT LIGHT OR HEAVY?—WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR IT?
Mr. W. J. Malden writes on this subject in the "New Zealand Farmer" as follows:—

THE SELLING AND PRODUCING VALUES OF COWS.
The system of buying dairy stock in the open market, writes W.J.B. in the "New Zealand Farmer," presents many pitfalls to the unwary purchaser.

ON FEEDING CATTLE.
Crushed v. Whole.
All horses when fed on whole oats will eat more than when fed on crushed oats, and the stomach cannot accomplish what the teeth fail to do.

MANURING MANURE.
During the 1912 season experiments were conducted by Mr. John Porter, B.S., at six centres in Herefordshire, England on the manuring of manure.

THE SEX WAR.
In the "Forum Club."
Young Member.—This is terrible business, the sex war, the sex war.

THE COSBACK AND THE SAINT.
By way of illustration as to how young persons discharge their religious obligations, a story is related of a Cosback who was overtaken by a storm on his way to church.

SILVER BEET AS A FORAGE PLANT.
The results obtained from an acre of silver beet at Balfour, near Christchurch, are given in the following table.

PAW DO THEY CALL IT 'DAMO' FORTUNE?
"Because Dame is feminine," Fortune is symbolized.

WHY DO THEY SYMBOLIZE FORTUNE AS A WOMAN?
"Because she's nearly always late when you have an engagement with her."

















