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LOVE AND ELECTROLYSIS.

CHAPTER I.

ARABELLA DE VERE was a very pretty girl. That is to say, she would have been a very pretty girl had not an over-bounteous Nature endowed her with two or three unsightly moles on her fair cheek, and a growth of superfluous though silky hair upon her dainty upper lip. These extra endowments really went far to counteract the charm of Arabella's unquestionable beauty, and that was why the thoughtful photographer, who furnished her with a number of faithful presentments of herself in cabinet form, took pains to retouch the negative so that it was innocent of both molecular and hairite extras. One of these pictures the artist had placed proudly in the frame at the door of his studio, where it was easily queen of the collection.

CHAPTER II.

Adolphus de Longuepouse was a very handsome and wealthy young man of about twenty-five. He had nothing to do but stroll upon the boulevards on fine afternoons and criticize the young ladies who passed or examine their photos at the various gallery entrances. One day said features of Miss de Vere in the aforesaid frame caught his eye, and went instantly to his heart. It was love at first sight, and Adolphus, by means of a princely bribe, secured from the photographer the name and address of his fair patron. Soon after this Arabella received a perfumed note bearing the crest and coat of arms of the Longuepouse's, and urgently imploring the honor of an interview.

CHAPTER III.

Arabella de Vere's heart fluttered when she read the note, though being a prudent young lady she could not recognize it in any way. Cupid, however, managed to bring about a fortuitous meeting at a fashionable reception a few

days later, but, alas, Adolphus was disillusioned. The moles and superfluous hair did the business, and his looks at once carried the truth to Arabella's alert intellect. "O," she groaned to herself, "if I could only have them radically removed!"

CHAPTER IV.

Again Fortune favored the sweet girl. That very evening she happened to glance at a copy of the MAIL, and there she read "Kit's" account of how Dr. Foster, of the Forum, Cor. Gerrard and Yonge Sts., removes all such facial blemishes by electrolysis. She had confidence in "Kit" as a wise and disinterested woman, and she went the very next day to Dr. Foster.

CHAPTER V.

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