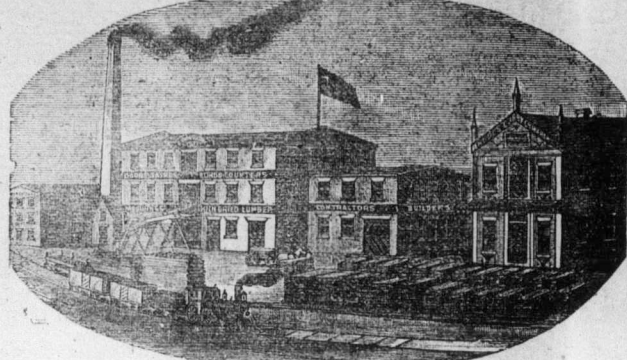


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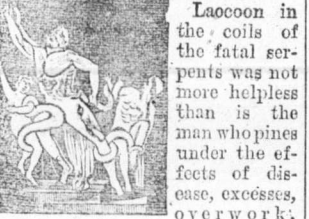
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THAT BLACK LACE BONNET.

(From Cassell's Magazine.)

"I think as we are here, dear, we may as well buy a bonnet."

Cause and effect have been the subject of the deepest philosophical inquiry, but woman, with her ready wit, can illustrate the theory without a moment's hesitation—cause the propriety of bonnets; effect, the purchase of the same!

And if this is true of an ordinary occasion, what must it be when, as in the present case, vast vistas of bonnets surround one, stretching away on all sides into dim distant possibilities, vague and enchanting as the wizard's cave! Bonnets of every color and shade, bonnets of every shape and description, bonnets with every trimming and decoration, bonnets for young and old, for high and low, to suit every taste and every purse.

It was little wonder that the above exclamation broke from the impassioned lips of Mrs. Aubrey, and she and her friend gazed around the beautiful show rooms of the Magasin du Louvre.

"But neither of us want a bonnet," objected Miss Walton, in a faint tone of remonstrance.

A critic of the sterner sex would probably have remarked at this point, "Then why are you here?" But there was no one to criticise, and Mrs. Aubrey was troubled by no impatient comments.

"Nonsense, Hester!" she said rather sharply, "it would be absurd to lose such a chance as this; we may never have the opportunity again."

"But if we don't want it, it will be no use," said Miss Walton with the same mild air of protest.

"Then we can sell it to somebody else," said Mrs. Aubrey promptly, and the opposition was effectually silenced.

The work of choosing is always difficult, but on the present occasion, partly owing to the infinite variety which did indeed seem calculated to suit every taste, and partly owing to the ready quickness of the saleswoman, a bonnet was quickly chosen, a black lace bonnet, quite stylish, thoroughly finished, neat and very pretty, and only 20 francs.

What human being could wish for more? "That is what I call a really good bargain!" said Mrs. Aubrey in a tone of self-complacency, when, having left directions for the bonnet to be sent after them, they were returning to their hotel.

"Yes," said her cousin, "we could not possibly have bought such a bonnet for that price in England."

She did not speak very heartily, but Mrs. Aubrey took no notice; she knew that, now the purchase was really concluded, Miss Walton could not long resist the seductions of that enthralling manufacture of black lace!

She said no more about it for the next few days, but when they were sitting in their room at the hotel that evening the subject came up again.

Mrs. Aubrey was at the table, pen in hand, making up their accounts for the day. She was tired, and it was evening, and she found it a somewhat tiresome task, as the frown on her brow testified, and her frequent recourse to the comparative money table at her side.

She paused as she began to make an entry, and looked across the table at her companion, who was writing her diary.

Miss Walton had just gone to the window, "Bought a bonnet at the Louvre," when her cousin's voice broke in upon her meditations.

"Hester could you give me £10 for the bonnet?"

There was a moment's silence as Miss Walton looked up from her book with an air of surprise. "Ten francs," she said at last.

"Yes! I thought we arranged to share all expenses equally."

"Certainly," said Miss Walton, "but I had no wish to buy a bonnet."

"That is just like you," said Mrs. Aubrey rather crossly; "why did you go at all then?"

Miss Walton felt rather confused; it was her way to feel confused when a puzzle problem was put before her, but she did not mean to give up her point all at once. "I suppose I went for the same reasons that you did," she said.

"But you agreed to buy the bonnet," said Mrs. Aubrey, "and of course I thought you meant to share the expense."

"I don't quite understand," said Miss Walton; "do you mean that we are to wear the bonnet in turns?"

Mr. Aubrey was silent, certainly if Miss Walton paid half the money she had a right to half the bonnet; but somehow this was not quite a comfortable arrangement.

"Do you mean that you want the bonnet altogether?" she asked.

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The conversation proceeded as such conversations generally do, and Mrs. Aubrey was checked the clock nervously, fearing that her husband would think it too late to start on his expedition.

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To put at the head of affairs, Mr. Laurier, a weak politician at the best, who has for five years been in intimate association with Count Mercier and the other hoodlums; who has seen all the exploiting of Quebec funds going on under his very nose without raising a finger to stop it; who on the eve of the general election last March made a corrupt bargain with Mercier, as stated in parliament the other day by Mr. Dalton McCarthy, that if granted power he would increase provincial subsidy in return for the political assistance of the Provincial premier, whose election he had just defeated.

Conservative members in Parliament in Quebec have been paid for in part by the money stolen from the Baie des Chaleurs railway funds; whose party organizer is P.-caud, and whose aim and end is power—at any price.

Would an administration so headed be likely to guard the interests of the people? What guarantee would the country have that Mercier would not be in as Minister of Public Works, just as the same party in times past elevated Cuchon to cabinet rank after securing him of all the crimes in the calendar? Knowing as we do the systems by which Reform Governments in the provinces keep themselves in power: by raising large bribery funds from officeholders and even keepers, by gerrymandering the constituency and other unworthy methods; would not the same thing be repeated only a larger scale, in the federal arena?

These may be unpleasant truths, but are they not absolutely and literally correct? This proposition is to force upon the public treasury the whole hungry brood of Mercierites and the half-famished army of hangers-on in Ontario, who have just been able to sustain life on school book contracts and supplies for public institutions, and who pant for fresh woods and pastures new. The proposition is to reproduce on a larger scale the Mercierism of Quebec, and the Hardy-Rossism of Ontario, licensing these unscrupulous politicians to practice unchecked on wider lines, all the disgusting operations which have until now been limited to the once great Liberal party in that province, and which have, in this province, driven many honest Reformers into disgust and despair.

Canada is asked, besides, to reward men who have persistently depredated the country, who have framed a trade policy to which no other nation in the world has ever consented, to transfer the control of our commercial system to Washington, to cast adrift from Great Britain and to place discriminatory duties on her goods. Canada is asked to trust men who once before nearly ran the national ship on the rocks and who have since been endeavoring to standardize, but who to ineffectually against the grievous sin of hypocrisy, who even now take their prey from a foreign country, and have driven their best men in their ranks into retirement.

There is no chance of Canada acceding to such a request, for it would mean national suicide; it would be trusting men who do not deserve to be trusted; it would be putting a premium on dishonesty, incompetence and misgovernment.—Empire.

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