Her mistress thanked her and went then, bewildered.

The next day, toward evening Lady Margaret, who was the daughter of an impoverished peer and the second wite of General Whyte, whom his brother officers had dubbed a "cantankerous old cuss," was sitting in her sanctum, when her husband walked in. She rose affectionately, but he retreated.

"Excuse me," said the old soldier—he was forty years her senior, and had been away from home on business—"I have come twenty miles to ask you a question." He laid a paper before her. "Did you," he asked sternly, "write that letter?" She grey white as she looked at it, but her glance was steadfast. "I did, said she; "but—" "Silence," cried he. Dress, and come

paint."

She reflected a moment, then hurried to the drawing-room and looked out of its big French window. A portion of the woodwork had become defaced, and was being painted, and was of the same color as the stains on handkerchief and letter.

'I remember," she gasped, 'that the window was sjar. Ah, it is hard to suffer in such a cause, but I will not be the first to speak."

come nome."

BOTH WITTY AND INGENIOUS.

How a Parisian Jeweller Made a White Harra Thing of Beauty.

A French woman buntered about her beloved Paris, told a story at a dinner table a few nights ago that is worth keeping, says an Exchange.

'I should like to tell you," she said, 'how a countrywoman of mine saw Paris

body him, was the other? Heavest bed how as so found of the ispared man. One of the farm laborest of the ispared man. One of the farm laborest of the ispared man. One of the farm laborest of the ispared man. One of the farm laborest of the ispared man. One of the farm laborest of the ispared man. One of the farm laborest of the ispared man. One of the farm laborest in the ispared by many laborest of the ispared decrease states and the state of the state o

a few nights ago that is worth keeping, says an Exchange.

A whole year passed. "The General," so people told each other, "was still in foreign parts;" the two ladies lived omfighting many a silent battle—at the old country seat.

Augusta was a zealous correspondent, but then her martial father had absolute control over her fortune, and could make her a beggar any day if she crossed him. Suddenly she had notice to write no more—his movements would be so uncertain, the General declared. As a fact, the death of a dear friend whose place was but four miles distant from his own, and to whose children he had been appointed guardian, made his return to England necessary, and he wished his presence there not to be known to his household.

On the second evening after his arrival he went out at dusk into the park.

Involuntarily he strayed towards his own estate; it is possible that he might have gone straight to his wife, if, as he paced about under the trees, he had not seen a man and woman, whose appearance brought him to a sudden standstill, come slowly across the park. He could hear only the mutter of voices, but she wore a sadly-familiar garment—a long silver-grey manife with the white hood drawn over her face—and the man, like himself, was wrapped in a long great coat.

They parted with lovers' embraces that drove the old man mad, so that when the enemy came, whistling, his way he sprang like a wild beast upon him, and selled him with one terrific blow.

Them he ras here, there, anywhere, and a formal many of the nobility were reduced to starvation and beggary. The abstroirs was the steadant; then a man leaned out, the strange of its fashing lamp.

A sweet voice that went to his heart spoke the attendant; then a man leaned out, the strange of its fashing lamp.

A sweet voice that went to his heart spoke to the attendant; then a man leaned out, the strange of its fashing lamp.

A sweet voice that went to his heart spoke to the attendant; then a man leaned out, the strange of the fashing lamp.

A sweet voice that w

AUNT JOAN'S FIRE OPAL

No jewels were heard of, the cases had been left in the carriage; and what with the darkness, and the time that elapsed in Birmingham before the horror-stricken officials communicated with the police, and settled what to do with that which they believed to be my dead body, the clever thief had plenty of time in which to efface himself.

| Sometime of the police in the police in

lieved to be my dead body, the clever thief had plenty of time in which to efface himself.

I recovered at length. My aunt was so angry with me and the bank, that in spite of what I had suffered, she forbade me her house; and finding from Caroline Lee's distress the secret of our love, sternly ordered her to give up all idea of marriage with such a "blunderer" as she called me. The directors of the "Metropolis" were kinder; they gave me sick leave for four months, and then took me on again in my old post. Needless to say. I worked with a will, as soon as my health permitted; and that the hope of recovering my aunt's jewels was never absent from my mind.

Five years went by. Caroline was still unmarried; my aunt's veto remained in force, and my life was a dreary one, though occasionally brightened by a glimpse of my darling in the Park when she took the pugs for an airing, and in Bond street when she had to do my aunt's shopping.

I had risen in the bank, and was now head clerk in the branch whence I had been sent that November night to Birmingham. We were very busy; important affairs were on hand, as ongst them the amalgamation of the bank of Brading: A Abley with the "Metropolis," and the greater part of the arrangements tall on Mr. Weymouth, manager in the city. As he could not leave town at this juncture I was commissioned to take down some important papers, and have an interview with the bank, pre-

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jusped the guard, who assured me as me looked the door that no one cless should get in, plunged my hands into my pockets, and dropped into a reverie. Of course it hought in most of Caroline Lee, my annt's companious of the Birmingham bank should take special notice of me.

My reveries turned to fantastic dreams, and knew no more of the outer world antial and I knew no more of the outer world antial and I knew no more of the outer world antial and I knew no more of the outer world antial and and I knew no more of the outer world antial and and and the my norms and share and and share and share and and and the my norms and and a caroline lee, it is an an annious of the companious of th

FACTS ABOUT CRUDE PERFUMES Sources from Which Manufacturers Obtain

Sospecs from Which Manufacturers Obtain the Secretion.

Musk in the raw looks a good deal like axle grease, and smells worse. The popular notion that the musk of commerce is obtained from the musk of commerce is obtained from the musk rat; but most of the supply comes from the musk accreature that is carefully reared in India for the sake of the secretion. The secretion is shipped in the crude state, and is used not only in the manufacture of the liquid perfume sold as musk, but also in very small quantities to give strength and staying power to many perfumes made from the essential oils of flowers. Curiously enough, the blossoms of two native plants have a noticeably musky odor.

One is the small, yellow blossom of a creeping vine known as the musk plant. Its odor is marked, and is counterfeited in the commercial perfume called musk. The other is the blood root. The pure white blossom of that early spring plant has a distinct though delicate musky odor. A been known as the musk bean is a cheap substitute for animal musk. Civet is a greesy and internelly strong secretion of the animal of that name. As sold by the dealers in essential oils, it is yellow in color, and of about the consistency of honey. Like must, it is not used at the full strength, but is diluted and dissolved in alcohol or used as anxiliary to other perfumes.

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Intercolonial Railway

1892-WINTER ARRANGEMENT-180

On and after Monday, the 17th day of Oct., 1892, the Trains of this Railway will run daily-Sunday excepted-as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN : spress for Campbellton, Pagwash, Picton and Halifax... spress for Halifax... spress for Sussex... arough Express for Point du Chene, Que-bec, Montreal and Chicago...

Parlor Car runs each way on Express trains ing St. John at 7.00 o'clock and Halitax at 7.00

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN :

ANADIAN PACIFIC KY

Tourist Sleeping Cars West, from Windsor street Stations;

Every Tuesday at 9 p. m. DETROITS CHICAGO.

Every Wednesday at 8.15 p.m. Seattle, Wash.

Pacific Cost.
Every Saturday at 11.45 a. m.
Via the "SOO LINE" to

Minneapolis and St. Paul. Holders of Second-Class Passage Tickets to or through these points, will be accommodated in these Care, on payment o' a small additional charge per berth. Farticulars of ticket agents.

D. McNICOLL, C. E. McPHLESON, Gen'l Pass. Agent, MOSTREAL.

WESTERN COUNTIES R.Y.

Winter Arrangement. On and after Thursday, Jan. 5th, 1895, trains will run daily (Bunday excepted) as fellows:

LEAVE YARMOUTH—Express daily at 5.10 a.

12.10 p. m; Passengers and Freight Monday, Wat needay and Friday at 12 00 noon; arrive at Annapolis at 5.35 p.m.

LEAVE ANNAPOLIS — Express daily at 12.25 p.
4.55 p.m.; Passengers and Freight Tuesday, Thussday and Seturday at 7.30 a.m.; arrive at Yarmouth
2.50 p.m.; Passengers and Freight Tuesday, Thuss-

lay and heinrday at 7.30 a.m.; arrive at Yarment 12.40 p. m.

CONNECTIONS—At Annapolis with trains of CONNECTIONS—At Annapolis with trains of way. At Digby with City of Monticello for St. John very Wednesday and Statemany. At Yarmenth with steamers of Yarmenth Statemany. At Yarmenth with steamers of Yarmenth Statemany. Co. for Boatrom Ecoton every Wednesday and Statemany; and from Boston every Wednesday and Statemany; and Statemany. Through tickets may be obtained at 198 Bollis Stateman, Through tickets may be obtained at 198 Bollis Stateman, James and Annapols Railway. J. Buseman, Yarmouth, N. S. General Superintendams.

BAY OF FUNDY S. S. CO., Ltd. Proposed Sailing for March.

UNTIL further notice the Stee UNTIL further notice the Steamer Bridge-water of this line will leave St. John every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday morning at 7. local time, for Digby and Annapolis; sailing from Annapolis upon arrival of the Morning Express from Hali-fax, calling at Digby and due at St. John at 7 p. m.

International S. S. Co. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.



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