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There was a glad young light in the eyes of Howell Van Rensselaer Gibbon as he stalked into the room, tenderly clutching a small, pink paper covered

"Look out!" he cried. "I'm a danger ous man! I'm primed with fascinations clear to the limit, and I've only to look once at you girls to make you grovel at my feet. At last I have found out how these Willie boys who have three din ner invitations every night and who use crested, scented notes twisted up to light their cigarettes manage it. They're go ing to unload popularity at my front door from a moving van as soon as I be

The young persons who sat with drop-ped jaws said "Why?"

Howell sat down and opened the pink book. "The name of this valuable brochure," he said, "is 'The Art of Being Popular With the Ladies.' I picked it up at a cheap book stand. The anony mous Samaritan who wrote it simply shovels out wisdom like a millionaire distributing nickels. He tells in various uccinct chapters 'How to court a quiet, domesticated young lady; how to make love to a proud young lady, a poetical or sentimental girl; how to spark a bashful girl; how to woo an heires; how to make love to a literary young lady, a eligious young lady; how to win an ac tress and how to court a widow.' If you un up against any other kind of girls you have to take your chances or work your imagination. Next time I meet one of those haughty creatures who give ou pneumonia with a single glance shall remember page 26 and start in to capture her.

"The author says in regard to making ove to a proud young lady: 'Girls of this description are sometimes exceed-ingly difficult to get hold of on account of the narrow system of training they have been subjected to. Family pride has thrown barriers around them. gin the courting of such a girl with the termination not to be discouraged or rebuffed, and whatever may take place determined perseverance will usually crown your efforts with success.' Look at the discreetness of the phrase, 'Whatever may take place.' It's so much ore tactful than saying, 'If her father kicks you out.'

When he tells how to make love to literary girl, the author admits you are up against it; also be reveals the hideous depravity of the feminine heart, eve thirsting for flattery. He says: 'It is not every man who can do this, and he should not attempt it unless he has a decided taste for literature and intellectual pursuits in preference to domes-

tic or home enjoyments.
"To the true literary lady the duties of a wife, as relating to the management of a house, rearing a family, etc., are decidedly repugnant. She will expect you to be acquainted with all the new books as and poetry. Admire the productions of ter own pen. Generally you cannot pu too much flattery on these matters. Au thoresses are usually exceedingly vain on matters of their own composition: If necessary you may use your influence in get ting her productions in print, and the best present you can make her is to get printed in handsome style a poem of her

own composition.' "It's when he tells how to court a sentimental girl that the author turns on the calcium light and the orchestra tunes up. Doesn't this start your heart beat ing? Listen: 'A young man who sets his heart on a girl of this class must live much on the ethereal. To be much absorbed in mundane matters will prove dis astrous to all your aspirations in this direction. You must be thoroughly versed in the poetry of life, so that in your in-Itiatory addresses to her you can give a romantic view to the simplest point in band.' Isn't that a cold proposition for a

"Sit up nights and memorize poems I've already learned the little poem he gives later, when he says reservedly: 'We will now suppose the momentous time for the all important question has arrived. Choose some fine, calm summer evening when everything is soft and delicious You may now come to the point by addressing her in an impassioned manner in such language as this:

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I love you better, oh, far better than

Woman was ever loved! There's not an hour Of day or dreaming night but I am with thee; There's not a wind but whispers of thy name, And not a flower that sleeps beneath the moon But in its hues or fragrance tells a tale Of thee, my love, to my fond, anxious heart,"

Mr. Gibbon closed his eyes in raptui after this excerpt. "I'm going to spring that on Genevieve this evening," he confided. "I think the consequences may be

"And this author has a simple superhuman wisdom. He has delved deep into the mysteries of the feminine mind. He says 'the greatest trouble is to get on familiar terms with girls who are excessive by bashful, but these bashful girls are usually dear, precious creatures, so confiding, innocent and sweet; no distrust, reserve or coquetry, and when my rried make the best and dearest treasure that a man can be blessed with. His meaning commendable if he grammar is excited. Further on he makes bright sailies like this:

"The principal difficulty to overcom in wooing an heiress is to remove the im-pression that you are prompted by merce-nary motives.' I guess that's what has nary motives." I guess that's what has always folied my attempts. I did not get the impression totally removed. "Tell her,' he advises, 'that you would prefet her to place her wealth in the hands of some trust company.' It's too bad Boni Castellane didn't have some kin-l friend to send him this book a few years ago.

to send him this book a few years ago. The author is hard on widows. He says: "Unless you mean business you had better keep away from a widow. But any man of ordinary gumption will find no difficulty in courting a widow."

"There's a great deal more in the book," Mr. Gibbon sald regretfully, closing it, "but I've got to keep an engagement. I'll leave it with you girls. If you happen to want a recipe for a love no happen to want a recipe for a love po-tion warranted to work, for soft solder, invisible ink, gunpowder or superior paint for brick houses, it's all in there. Also there is a universal liniment and a liquid gine which sounds sensible. But don't has the hook?"—Chicago News.

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He-No, my dear. You were good enough. I didn't want you any bet-

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"Scatcherd, you did not praise it half enough." So spoke the distinguished statesman

and famous after dinner orator. Senator Chauncey M. Depew, as he stood in the center of the grounds of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo and gazed upon the beautiful structures surrounding him on every side and now approaching completion. Senator Depew had come to Buffalo



on arrival in the city was to be driver to the grounds of the Exposition. The remark quoted above was addressed to Chairman John N. Scatche d of the executive committee of the Exposition. who had told Senator Depew of the progress made in the building of the Exposition when they had met in Europe last summer. Mr. Scatcherd had dwelt long and eloquently upon the success which had attended the organization and construction of the Exposition, and "Our Chauncey's" expectations were high. Nevertheless anticipations are not equal to realization.

Looking upon the scene before him from the sight of the grand Triumphal Bridge, he saw to his right the stately proportions of the United States Government buildings, to the left, across the spacious Esplanade, the charming architectural effects of the Graphic Arts, Horticultural and Mines buildings, while the vast Machinery and Transportation building, now almost complete, was seen in the background to the left. Opposite it, across the Court of Fountains, was the Manufactures and Liberal Arts building, and the Electric Tower could be seen rising skyward in the distance at the far end of the vast court, with the towers and minarets of other buildings outlined against the horizon. As Mr. Depew took in this impressive scene the exclamation burst from his lips that

the half had not been told. Later in the day the popular orator addressed an audience which filled to overflowing Buffalo's great Conventior hall. In the opening lines of his speech the speaker declared: "Six weeks ago I was at the Universal Exposition at Paris. Today I went through the grounds where your Pan-American Exposition is to be held. I felt that Buffalo is going to do at least twice as well as Parls."

THE COCOPAS OF THE SOUTH.

Unique People Discovered Living in Wilds of Mexican Frontier.

Have Pert Like Hands and Much lougher-They Bury Their Brides. Elect Over Night. The Cocopas, a very queer people,

living in the valley of the Colorado river-partly in Lower California and partly in Mexico-have just been projught to light by Professor W. J. McGee, the well-known ethnologist, who has described a few of their traits in the San Francisco Call. After outlining the tortuous journeyings which brought him upon this strange tribe. "The Cocopas greatly surprised me

Living so near to the Gulf I supposed, of course, that they were fishing people. I found them essentially agricultural, They were cultivating corn beans, peas, and squashes; they were harvesting five different kinds of grasses for their seeds. They had lograsses for their seeds. They had lo-cated their little farms according to the caprice of the floods frequently occurring in this valley. They profess-ed to be strongly inimical to the Mexi-can government and to be anxious to emigrate to the United States.

"The Cocopas are generally of fine observations."

physique. The men are tall and ro-bust. I measured one and found him to stand six feet three. Their skins are dark. They have very large feet, notable for the fact that the middle notable for the fact that the moddle toes are invariably the longest. I saw the big fellow whom I measured run barefooted over a patch of sharp stub-ble left by stalks of the cat tail flag which had been burned. He was hunt-ing wild hogs and his feet were not burn in the least. It was common to see the men come to our camp fire and poke the coals with their naked toes. One fellow had thus burned all of his toe mails black, although his feet were otherwise uninjured. The toes of these people are remarkable also on account of their nimbleness. I saw one man pick up a red hot coal with his toes to light his cigarette. with his toes to light his cigarette. Amother, walking along a road, thus clutched a stick which he wanted to use for a cane. He raised it to his hand and continued on his way. I gave a child a lump of sugar, he dropped it, but the nimble toess caught it and brought it to his hand.

"The burial customs of the Cocopas are very interesting. Upon the death of one of the tribe, his kinsmen all cut their long hair to a shortness proportionate to the closeness of the rela-

tionship of each to the dec tionship of each to the deceased. If the dead should be possessed of prop-ecty it is given away to the different members of the tribe, but never to his relatives. This is a clever device to prevent a family dispute as to owner-ship of any of the property. Many primitive people have taken such pre-caution against the possible, division of a household against itself, as ,for in-stance, the mother-in-law taboo of cer-tain Indian tribes. This prevents any exchange of words and any association exchange of words and any association whatever between mother-in-law and

"These people are ostensibly monog-amous. Of their polygamy, in which state they formerly lived openly, there are yet traces, kept in the background out of deference to the Mexican law.

"They have prescribed a strange or-deal which must be undergone by every Cocopa girl before she can be considered to be mariageable. When she is ready to take a husband a hole is dug in the ground, and in it is built a fire, kept burning until the surounding earth has been thoroughly warmed. The fire is then extinguished and the bride-elect placed in the pit She is buried to the neck and, in this condition is left standing over night. After being dug out the next morning she is ready for the connubial state "Each Cocopa family is bound by a strict law pertaining to poperty rights. Strictly domestic property be-longs to the woman, farmstead prop-

erty to the man.
"During my stay among them the "During my stay among them the Cocopas had a great feast, out in the extreme northwestern part of their tenritry, at a point 75 miles from Colonia Lerdo. I contemplated attending this joilification, but changed my mind and later had reason to be thankful that I had thus reconsidered. One of the tribe committed a depre-dation, for which three of the Mexican rural police undetook to arrest him. His companions rescued him and tore the police utterly to pieces. The Mexicans will, of course, punish the Cocopas for this, although the latter are many bundreds of miles distant from civilization. The penalty for their crime will probably be the fruther reduction of their number by from a dozen to a score of souls. And so it is that I am glad that I did not attend their banquet, for between the Mexicans and the Indians there might have been very little left of me to re turn to civilization."

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