THE BEAUTY AND THE PANSIES. A Flower Hunting Match for an Intoxicat

ing Prize. At 10 o'clock one morning a girl that can afely be called the most beautiful of all the beauties in the 400 was walking down Fifth avenue between two young fellows who were the ware much cartinated he har loyable. avenue between two young fellows who were both very much captivated by her lovable charms, and to them this fair maid said that the had been searching in vain for some pan-sies to wear to Mrs. So-and-So's dance that

"I am to wear a gown that pansies would "I am to wear a gown that pansies would to beautifully with," said she; "and they are ny favorite flower, too. How stupid it is of ill the florists to miss having them to-day." The young men deliberated for an instant, at then offered simultaneously to secure a thof pansies and send to the beauty beauting.

ening.

is kind of both of you, I'm sure,"

"but I have been to every one on
adway and fifth avenue, and there, isn't
pansy to be had. If you should get me "Then offer a prize," exclaimed the young

men together.

The girl laughed and asked for a suggestion. "How would a drive in my phaeton for to-morrow do?" asked she.

"That would be bliss," said one of the young men, "but I think the prize ought to be given at the dance to-night."

"Well, what do say to an extra waltz?"

"If you cannot be more generous I suppose that would be as much earthly happiness as we could well ask for," was the reply.

"Oh, I tell you what I'll do," cried the girl, suddenly struck with a brilliant idea, "the one who brings the flowers to me first whall kiss my hand."

"Oh," exclaimed the young men. "You short mean it?"

"Yes, I do," she replied.
"Your bare hand?" ventured one of the "Yes, with my glove off."

This arrangement was agreed to, and, bid-ling the girl good morning, the young men started off upon their mission. They separ-sted a few blocks further on, and each took

At half past 7 o'clock that night a discon-solate-looking figure ascended the steps of the pany-loving beauty's residence, and ask-ed to see the young lady. In a few sad words be acquinted her that he had traversed Man-hattan leland from one cod to the ether and he acquinted her that he had traversed Man-hattan Island from one end to the other, and that he had failed to find a pansy. While relating his story the other young man was ushered in. His face was aglow with joyous inticipation as he advanced enthusiastically to the trembling maiden, and, with a quick movement, threw aside the paper covering from a huge bunch of the most perfect velvety pansies.
"Where—where did you get those?" gasped

the unfortunate loser of the race.
"I went to Philadelphia for them, my boy," cried the other.

"Oh, how absurd?" said the girl, pleased eyond expression at the compliment this ex-"Why, I would have gone," rejoined the

victorious youth as he extended his hand to seceive hers, "to New Orleans if you had only made the time limit a little longer," and bendmade the time limit a little longer," and bending over the snowy little hand, he pressed his mouth long and warmly upon it.

"I have been compelled to go without food or drink since leaving you." suggested the glowing youth, raising his eyes to the girl's "Oh, then you must take dinner with us."

"I was not thinking of that. I thought the fast might be worth an extra prize."

The look that he received from the proud.

The look that he received from the proud beauty reassured him to such an extent that he bent again and took at least half a dozen

kisses from the beauteous maiden's hand.
"Now, what do I get?" asked the disconso-

these pansies," laughed the girl.

According to all romantic laws the engagement that brave man who ment of the lovely and the brave man who so richly deserved the fair ought to be an-nounced in good season. It must, however, be said that the fair coquette will in all likel-hood wed the other.—N. Y. Correspondent Chicago, Herald

THE VISION OF MIRZA.

A Beautiful Allegory of Human Life -The Pitfalls of the Bridge

"The bridge thou seest," said he, "is hu-man life. Consider it attentively." Upon a more leisurely survey of it, I found that it consisted of three-score and tenentire arches, consisted of three-score and ten entire arches, with several broken arches, which, added to those that were entire, made up the number about 100. As I was counting the arches the genius told me that this bridge consisted at first of 1,000 arches, but that a great flood swept away the rest and left the bridge in the ruinous condition I now beheld it. "But tell me further," said he, "what thou discovereth on it?" "I see multitudes of people passing over it. "But tell me further," said he, "what thou discovereth on it?" "I see numltitudes of people passing over it," said I, "and a black cloud hanging on each end of the "As I looked more attentively I saw several of the passengers dropping through the A, "and a black cloud hanging on each end of the "as I looked more attentively I saw several of the passengers dropping through the bridge into the great tide that flowed undermeath it; and, upon further examination, perceived that there were innumerable trapdoors that lay concealed in the bridge, which the passengers no sooner trod upon but they fell through them into the tide, and immediately disappeared. These hidden pitfalls were set very thick at the entrance of the bridge, so that the throngs of people no sooner broke through the cloud than many of them fell into them. They grew thinner to twards the middle, but multiplied and laid closer towards the end of the arches that were entire. There were, indeed, some persons, but their number was very small, who continued a kind of hobbling march over the broken arches, but fell through, one after another, being quite tired and spent with so long a walk.—[Addison.

CANADIAN ARTISTS.

MINTINGS BY CANADIANS WHICH FIGURED IN

THE PARIS SALON. The Paris correspondent of the Chicago Herald in an account of the marvellous pic-tures and paintings now on exhibition at the Balon says: I find also the names of several Ralon says: I find also the names of several Canadians in the catalogue. Perhaps the best of the lot is paul Peel, of London, Ont. who shows two canvasses, "After the Bath" and a portrait. In the first he depicts the delicate and nicely modeled backs of two asked little boys who are warming therselves before the stove after their bath. The reflection of the fire lightens up their little outstretched hands with a golden that and shows their tender flesh superbly. The other Canadians are: Charles Alexander, pupil of Boulanger, Lefebvre and Moreau, "Boys at Play" William Edward Atkinson, of Toronto, pupil of Schmitt, "Farm of Lesdomini, Finisterre, in Winter", Mrs. Harriet Ford, pupil of Morson and Blanc, portrait; John Forster, pupil of Morson and Blanc, portrait; John Forster, pupil of Morson and Blanc, portrait; John Forster, pupil of Bouguereau and Fleury, portrait; Miss Margaret Houghton, of Montreal with special tendency of the little outsing the sort to your correstence. The mortgage generally has a fat thing in his lieu.

Lord of the Isles—The usher.

The mortgage generally has a fat thing in his lieu.

The reflection of the first had the depicts the delicate and nicely modeled backs of two asked little boys who are warming then the depicts the delicate and nicely modeled backs of two asked little boys who are warming then the provided backs of two asked little boys who are warming the pains and a portrait. The first the depicts the delicate and nicely modeled backs of two asked little boys who are warming the pains and a portrait. The first the depicts the delicate and nicely modeled backs of two asked little boys who are warming the contract of the little outstretched hands with empress tob chains booked into the butter beautiful dasgens are shown in ladies.

Headache, Headache, Heather the little looks of the little outstretched hands with empress tob chains booked into the butter beautiful dasgens are charter than the more than the more than the first the depicts the dark of the little outstretched han

CHARMING WOMEN BARBERS-The Tender Touch of a Woman's Hand i Fetching All the Men.

Fetching All the Men.

The Chicago Herald chivalrously pays a tribute to the charms of the "woman bar ber," worthy in its picturesque eloquence the singing of some olden carolling troubadou or mimic singer. It appears that there are three flourishing establishments where every tonsorial artist engaged is some mother' daughter, but the shop where the responsive strings of the masculine heart are touched most tenderly is down in the centre of the great busines world, near the Board of great busines world, near the Board of great busines world, near the Board of Frade. A woman is its proprietor, and three Trade. A woman is its proprietor, and three fair maidens compose its Executive Commit tee. The fame of the establishment is known to the city limits, and many customers commin from Evanston and Pullman to experience the delicious and "tender touch of a woman's band" against the stubble of their beards and never leave the chair so long as a hair remains on face or head, or a drop of "tonic" or "sea form" or perfume is left in the establishment.

These women barbers dress in neat black dresses with shining white aprons, and have

These women barbers dress in neat black dresses with shining white aprons, and have a peculiar dignity of demeanor which forbid any smart nonsense on the part of their cus tomers. They fill one's eyes, ears, and nos trils, and mouth with a lather that remind you of the old soft-soap kettle of your coun try days, only that it is delicately flavored with carbolic acid, and takes hold of your face like' croton oil, and all with the same dexterity and energy displayed by men in the profession. But she doesn't spend her even ings drinking barrel-house whiskey; she doesn't smoke cigarettes and you miss a familiar fragrance in her breath as she bends over you, caressing cheek and chin with her shinj razors. Her nerve is steady, her aim true her hands delightfully soft and velvety. She doesn't expectorate tobacco juice at intervals of two seconds, and though she does 'keep up the tradition of the profession so far as talk ing is concerned, she doesn't suspend operations and let the lather drip into your eyes from the uplifted razor while she discussed the result of the tall game with some one at the end of the room. So she looks softly intervour face, with her sweet breath floating against your nostrils, and chats in a low musical voice as she works. You don't know what she is talking about, and you don't care particularly, if only she doesn't stop. You answer in the affirmitive all her queries, and it is only when she whips off the apron and sings out "next" that you realize you have had every scrap of your beard, moustache and eyebrows, and hair shaved off, and have a big bill to pay for tonics and lotions that you never heard of, and that the girl is smill. and eyebrows, and hair shaved off, and have a big bill to pay for tonics and lotions that you never heard of, and that the girl is smilling down into the other fellow's face just as she smiled into yours, as you turn your pockets wrong side out and write a check for the rest of the amount due.

The most amusing part of the ceremony is the sheepish look on men's faces who are newconers, and the awkward bashfulnes with which they receive the norphelast of

with which they receive the nonchalant at with which they receive the nonchalant at tention of the pretty women barbers fluttering around them. Funnier still it is to set the smile gleaming up seductively through the lather which every man seems obligated to wear during the operation. He doesn't seem to receive much encouragement in return; but smiling is one of the customs of the place, and is indulged in by every one from the stern freed old density who comes from the stern freed old density who comes from the stern faced old dominie who con

of the graybeards. She is that most fasof the graybeards. She is that most fascinating of all womanly types—a young and pretty widow—and she learned the knack o getting round a man's chin in a very fetching way in her husband's shaving parlors. Now that she is thrown on her own resources she finds it a very profitable way to make a livelihood, and not at all incompatible with her dignity, of which she is said to possess a sufficient amount to demand and receive nothing the past sixteen years it has proved the most feliable remedy known for this distressing cient amount to demand and receive nothing but courtesy from the worst fops and loafers who enter her establishment. The only people she finds it distasteful to serve are women, who are more querulous and troublesome over having a bang clipped than men dare to be over a shave and a hair clipping together.

Silk Underwear.

Refined women in private life, says the New York Tribune, have never adopted the stage fashion of wearing a complete outfl of underwear made of white or colored surah or India "wash" sik. These materials, though washable, are unfit for such use, because they can not be sun-dried in the fresh open air without losing color. Even white surat turns an unpleasant muddy yellow. The superiority of even a cambric handkerchief to a silk one need not be dwelt upon where anyone has made practical use of both.

The silk undergarment worn by most refined city women is an undervest of silk webbing. This garment must be made of the purest thread of silk in order to be a wholesome substitute for wool. There has been no method ever discovered which will prevent the spiral fibers of wool from drawing up in laundering. With the most scu pulcous care such garments are shrunk up unfit for wear such garment in private life. such garments are shrunk up unfit for wear long before they are worn out. Silk under-

selves. Late Things in Jewelry.

vests of the best quality are an expensive item at first, but will outlast several sets of wool

underwear, and in the end pay for the

Circlet rings are still fashionable in all com-In full dress, watch guards for gentlem

In full dress, watch guards for gentlemen, with white silk gold mountings and shades, are new and stylish.

Brooches in the form of painted miniatures of the celebrated French beauties, set with precious stones, &c., are still in vogue.

Pearl necklaces in one, two and three strands are still very popular, some having lately been sold reaching thousands of dollars in value.

in value.

The heart designs appear in many forms of jewelry, single, double, entwined, hearts in outline, &c., in gold and enamel, crushed hearts, and in carved moonstone, &c.

The rage for silver belt buckles has not abated, and novelties are constantly appearing. A very taking design is a wreath of wild roses alternated with violets in enamel.

Beautiful designs are above in ladded.

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