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VALL, Agent, ford.

HE PRESENTED HER WITH AN ENORMOUS BOUQUET.

days of chivalry. It takes one back four centuries-a century before the settlement of Jamestown in Virginiato that Easter Sunday when Ponce de Leon discovered the peninsula on which it stands. Built of sea shell material it has outlived fortresses of a later date constructed of stone. To the east of it lie the same waters on which the Spaniard came, and about it is the same luxuriant tropical foliage he found there. When Lieutenant Huntington was at

Fort Marion there were no summer visitors in Florida, the only ladies at the post being the wives and daugh-ters of the officers of the army. He found there the family of the commander, Colonel Wheelock, consisting of Miss Wheelock and their two daughters, Maud and Ethel. The older girl, Maud, who was nineteen, and Huntington gave evidence of being mutually pleased with each other from their first meeting. The day after his arrival they began a series of wander-ings on the beach or over the paths lined with tropical verdure about the fort. Whether watching the majestic waves or listening to the mocking birds singing in the moss draped trees over their heads, the words were the same. "I love you," said the waves. "I love you," said the birds. But neither Howard Huntington nor Maud Wheelock said this with their voicesonly with their eyes. There was little to occupy either, and these strollings were frequent and

of long duration. When the two came in from one of them Huntington would go to his room, take up his guitar and accompany himself singing one of the ballads of the day, either "Isabel," "Flow on, Thou Shining Riv-er" or "Will Watch." He had a sweet tenor voice which Maud could hear in her father's quarters and she knew be was singing to her. Then came the Seminole war, and most of the garrison were ordered to fight the Indians. The day of the lovers' parting was to follow soon after the day of meeting. Youth lives only in the present. They knew that the days were growing less in which they would be together and that the lieu

When the war between the states came on Major Howard Huntington cast his lot with the Confederates and became a general in one of their armies. From the time he had left Fort Monroe for the Seminole war till three years had passed he did not return there. When he did return Colo-nel Wheelock had been relieved from the command by another officer and had gone north with his family. The colonel died before the war of '61-5. Maud Wheelock remained a maid. She had numerous offers, but she declined them all. With her mother and sister after Colonel Wheelock's death she re-

sided in Washington. When the surrender came at Appomattox General Huntington retired to an estate he had inherited in Virginia and when the reconstruction period was over was elected to congress. He had not been in Washington long before he heard that his old sweetheart was there. He wrote her a note asking if she remembered a certain Lieuter ant Huntington whom she had met thirty years agone when her father commanded at Fort Marion. If so he would be pleased, with her permission, to call upon her.

He received a reply that Miss Wheelock remembered Lieutenant Huntington very well and had since often seen his name mentioned as General Huntington of the Confederate army. She would be much pleased to renew their acquaintance that had been broken so long before. Huntington made the call and greeted his former sweetheart with one of those ceremonious bows to which he had from his youth been accustomed. Then they sat down and paid each other compliments, each telling the other that time had made

scarcely any change, considering the falsehood atoned for by the pleasure given.

"Are you married, general?" asked Miss Wheelock. "Married! No! I gave my heart to you thirty years ago and you have held it ever since."

"Then why did you not tell me so?" "I wrote it."

"I received no written avowal." "You remember the ball that took place before the departure of the troops for the Seminole war? On that even-ing I handed you a bouquet in the cen-

mand ta corrective and there is none better than Parmelee's Vegetable Fills They use simple in their composition and an be taken by the most delicately constitutec .

A Pianist Usually Considered a "Fill-in"

Why is it that whenever a pianist con sents to play at a miscellaneous concert, it is usually taken for granted that he will "fire tl e first shot!" He is expect-ed to dump through some biff-bang-ingle to drown the sound of the late-

omers' feet. Or else the 'piano solo'' is regarded as a kind of 'in between'' and is usually almost inaudil le owing to the buzz of conversation.

The custom c talking while an artist playing is the height of bad form, and ad manners, and yet the "piano solo" is

almost invariaby the signal for the loosening of tongues. The custom is centuries old; Beet-hoven himself on the occasion when a prince was holdin; forth to his lady, rose from the instrument, saying, "I play no longer for such hogs."

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most beneficial to development. m Cecil Gascoyne, son of Robert Gas-coyne, Kingsville, lost half of his right band by having it caught in the gear vheel of a printing press at the Reporter ffice. He was conversing with a friend ho was feeding the press, and reached wit to touch the end of a shaft when thaud was caught in the cogs. His gars were badly crushed, and amputa-tion of two of them at the first joint was out in necessary.

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Education, Middle School examina for entrance into the Normal scho

and Upper schools examination entrance into the Faculties of Educat

any candidate may carry over a sub from one of the examinations or p thereof, to another examination of

thereof, to another examination of same or higher grade, provided that : He has made on that subject not than 25 per cent, of the marks assig thereto, and (b). His standing on first examination, omitting that s ject and his standing on the second amination, including the former subj are each of the prescribed standard, Upper School examination in any onu the following subjects will be accept instead of an examination in the cor ponding subject carried over from

motion of an examination in the cor ponding subject carried over from Middle School examination. Eng literature, English composition, alge geometry, physics and chemistry. candidates at these examinations in J

candidates at these examinations in J last who are entitled to the standing dicated will have statements of me sent to them, showing the standing warded under this regulation. Accor-ingly, an application on the part c candidate is unnecessary.

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