

THAT ROOM

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E. N. HUNT
190 DUNDAS STREET.

**NOT LOVED,
YET WEDDED**

However deeply a man or woman may love, if the social status of the object be much beneath their own, it is impossible for them to divest themselves of the feeling that they are conferring a favor. Though Lord Carlisle had not been conscious of this, Maria's rejection of him, as well as the sensation, and he felt hurt as well as miserably disappointed.

He could no longer hope, she had not left him the faintest possibility. Henceforth Maria could be nothing to him, and a dull, stunned sense upon his brain, he proceeded to a side street where he had left his groom with his horse.

As he went he remembered his cousin, and reflected how pleased she would be to hear again of the companion she had so liked. No doubt it would serve to cheer her in her illness. Consequently, mounting, Lord Cecil rode at once to the earl's Mayfair.

He had not seen the countess since, but on learning that she had risen and was in her boudoir, he sent up a request to do so, to congratulate her on her convalescence. The message the footman brought back was to the following effect:

Her ladyship had already exerted her strength overmuch that day, therefore would Lord Cecil excuse her not receiving him until the morning, when she might feel better able to do so.

"Assuredly," responded the young nobleman. "But take this paper to the countess. I am certain it will give her much pleasure, and not do her any possible harm."

And he wrote on a scrap of paper these words: "Dear Lucille,—

"I am so delighted to have such good news of you. My visit was to say that at last I have found Maria S.—. She is living in Chester Square. I will tell you all when I see you tomorrow."

"Yours affectionately," "C. C."

Dispatching this, he lounged for a few seconds about the drawing-room, then had entered the hall to depart, when the footman, hastening down the stairs, said that the countess would be exceedingly glad to see him for a short space.

"I knew it would please her," he thought, as he ascended to her boudoir.

He had not seen the countess since, in all her sweet, happy, radiant beauty, she had returned from Leithington, and he was struck as well as filled with concern at the ravages her late illness had made.

She was yet attired as in the morning; her face was pale and worn, making more ghastly brilliant the sparkle of her eyes and the small bright spot on each cheek, caused by feverish excitement.

Her swoon had not lasted long, but instead of awaking to greater prostration, the suffering she had gone through had produced a fever of the system which supplied a fictitious strength.

Pitiful or otherwise, Lucille little cared since it enabled her to carry out the purpose which, in a brief, painful conversation, she had, with the earl's full approval, arrived at. This was that she should start immediately for some quiet locality in the south of France, after which the earl, who had now learned all about the Squealers, and experienced intense compassion for Lucille, promised to take upon himself the task of privately breaking the intelligence to the marquis and obtaining his assent.

Thus her ladyship had been occupied in giving directions to her attendants relative to her quitting England early on the morning of the day following the morning, and was lying back fairly exhausted when Lord Cecil sent up his name.

For reasons the reader may understand she had at first refused to see him, but was unable longer to do so on receipt of his written paper. Her first feeling was only that Maria had been found, and the idea of a cure had a joy that was more curative than any drug in the whole pharmacopoeia. It instantly occurred to her that if she could persuade the Italian to go with her abroad, the wretchedness of her solitary future would be mitigated with such a friend for a companion.

Then, however, the recollection flashed upon her that she had at first refused to see him, but was unable longer to do so on receipt of his written paper. Her first feeling was only that Maria had been found, and the idea of a cure had a joy that was more curative than any drug in the whole pharmacopoeia. It instantly occurred to her that if she could persuade the Italian to go with her abroad, the wretchedness of her solitary future would be mitigated with such a friend for a companion.

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Complete assortment of Campers' and Picnic Supplies.

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SLICED HAM A SPECIALTY.

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Best Assorted Fancy Biscuits, Condensed Milk, Oatmeal, Cocoa.

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169 DUNDAS ST.

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IN

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STAMPS

ed back why Maria had fled, and that it was Lord Cecil who had discovered her. It aroused her anxiety and curiosity—the first for the marquis, the second for her cousin's passion, and she dispatched the footman to bring Cecil if he should not have already quitted the house.

"My dear Lucille," exclaimed Lord Carlisle, hurrying forward, "I never knew you had been as ill as your must have been. Are you not trying your strength too soon? Have you not too early left your apartment?"

As he took her hand she smiled up into his face, saying: "Pray do not look so concerned, Cecil. I am better, almost well."

"Almost! My poor Lucille!" and, stooping, with a cousin's love he kissed her forehead.

Yet holding his hand, she remarked in a tone of forced gaiety: "How kind you are, Cecil. Everybody spoils me. Remember what Goethe says, 'There is something in every man which, if known to his fellow, would make him hate him.' I wonder if it be true?"

"Possibly, for Goethe spoke of man, not woman," laughed Lord Carlisle. "My sweet cousin, before I would believe that of you I'd discredit my own honor."

"Thanks! 'tis a compliment I will prize," she replied. "Never of my own will would I risk losing such an opinion. But come, relate to me all about Maria Saprani. I am full of anxiety and impatience for the day after tomorrow I quit England."

"Quit England!" ejaculated Lord Cecil, sitting by her chair and leaning over her, "in your state of health?"

"It is my state of health that necessitates it," she rejoined, yet, dropping the lashes over her eyes. "My indisposition has been tiring on the nerves. Change of air and scene are the best curatives. All my illness now is weakness; that is what makes me tired, and she raised her eyes, smiling faintly at him; "also which made me refuse to see even you, Cecil, but for the Saprani. How she has you have found her? Tell me each particular, dropping the lashes over her eyes."

He did so—at first calmly, almost indifferently, but his manner grew more earnest as he proceeded, though he made no reference to the interview at the hotel.

It was not that he intended to keep it secret, but he left it for Maria to disclose. Lucille listened in silence, though she never removed her gaze from his face. She saw the color come and go; she beheld the manly effort and the mental pain in his eyes and on his features, and partly guessed the truth. This was no lover, throbbing with eager gladness, expanded by rather one conscious of disappointment.

Her heart bled for him, for that passion buried in his own solitary past; and, actuated by a sudden, sympathetic impulse, placing her hand on his shoulder, she exclaimed: "Cecil, though I apparently care not for over two years, have sought to find out your dear cousin, when a man takes all this trouble to discover a woman, he can only be actuated by one feeling."

He raised his eyes quickly and looked at her in silence. "Love," she said, meeting his gaze. "He bowed his head so low that it rested on the arm of her chair, and she said, with a break in the voice like a sob, "you have guessed my secret. I love Maria Saprani with my whole soul."

"Poor, poor Cecil," she whispered, gently, "woman-like touched by, and grateful for a love confession. 'Unhappy cousin. Still, think of your uncle. I—"

"Your arguments are unnecessary—as useless as my love. Maria Saprani does not return my affection. At her feet today I have asked her to be my wife."

"Your wife!" cried Lucille, aghast, thinking only of the marquis. "You asked her, and—"

"She rejected me," he answered, abruptly, rising up and moving from her to hide his emotion. The countess dropped back in her chair.

"Noble, self-sacrificing Maria," she thought. "How much better, grander are you than I."

"Cecil," she said, at last, "tell me all; make me your confidante, will you?"

He came back to her, and with the quick perception of woman she saw by his features how sincere was his passion, how it absorbed his whole being.

"I possess the weakness of my kind, Lucille," he replied, with a gloomy effort at mirth. "I find it difficult to support a secret trouble; I like sympathy, and to share my burden with another. Yes, I will tell you."

Resuming his seat he commenced the recital, not now omitting the scheme he had had recourse to to obtain an interview.

"My poor Cecil, I can forgive your using my name, aware you used it for no sinister intent. I am very, very sorry for you. Nevertheless, Maria has acted wisely; in time you will think so too. You will forget her."

"But her own lips have made me aware I have no hope; therefore, enough of myself," he added, as if throwing the subject from his mind. "You leave England the day after tomorrow, you say; then you will not have time to see Signora Saprani."

"Not only shall I make a point of doing so, but, if possible, I also hope to persuade her to accompany me. Now, Cecil, you will, I am certain, pardon my asking you to withdraw; the excitement of your intelligence over, I begin to feel faint and weak."

He perceived that she spoke truth, for all the color had faded from her countenance; consequently he instantly rose to take his departure. Before he went, stooping, he kissed her affectionately.

As she watched him depart, she reflected, sighing: "Probably before we meet again he will know all. Will he be compassionate or blame me?"

[To be Continued.]

KIDNEY POISONS.

Sap the Life Spring and Make Putrid the Health Fountain—South American Kidney Cure Cleanses and Purifies.

If the kidneys fail to do their work other organs become involved; poisons generate—circulate through, and violate the whole system. Disease and disaster are as sure as sunrise if neglected. South American Kidney Cure acts on the kidneys like magic. It's a liquid and attacks the ailing parts, quickly stops the spreading of disease, drives out the foreign substances, and brings this important organ back to a healthy, normal state. It's a kidney specific.

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Cole's Cut Rate Store for big bargains for ten days. Don't miss this sale.

The new has come to the front.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

RESTORATION OF THE REGENCY

The Government of China Retrogressive.

Reforms Vetoed—Kang Yu-Wai's State Reform—Ho Urged Britain to Save the Emperor.

London, Oct. 8.—The Peking correspondent of the Times, telegraphing Thursday, says: "The Tsung Li Yamen, having unavailingly entreated the foreign legations to spare China the humiliation of bringing foreign troops to the capital, agreed to the demand of the powers to bring the escort from Tien Tsin tomorrow."

The Peking correspondent of the Times, telegraphing on Tuesday, says: "The restoration of the regency is complete. The empress dowager receives the cabinet daily, seated beside the emperor openly, and not, as formerly, behind a screen. The government is more retrograde and reactionary."

Young Lu, one of the trusted friends, succeeds the late Prince King as the chief Manchu, while the viceroy of the province of Chi Le is a Manchu. Nevertheless, despite assertions to the contrary, the balance of power between the Chinese and Manchus in high offices is unaltered in the central government, though there is a small proportionate increase of Manchus in provisional posts. The Tsung Li Yamen contains no member cognizant of foreign affairs, its chief working member is Hsu Yung Li, the negotiator of the Gerard convention of 1855, who was subsequently reappointed from the Tsung Li Yamen at the instance of Sir Nicholas O'Connor, then British minister to China, for breach of faith, but who was reappointed last month. He says his chief colleague will be Hsu Ching Cheng, director of the Trans-Manchurian Railway, who long received Russian financial assistance. The Russians welcome the change as increasing their influence. The immediate exciting cause of the change was the impending edict ordering the abolition of the queue and to adopt foreign dress. A search of the house of Kang Yu Wei, the reformer, resulted in the discovery of papers proving that he was carrying on a correspondence with the leaders of the anti-dynastic movement in Southern China."

The Hong Kong correspondent of the Times telegraphs the substance of a long interview he has had with Kang Yu Wei, the Chinese reformer, in which the latter recounted his history of the crisis. Kang Yu Wei said that on June 16 he had a two hours' audience with the emperor, and that he had been told to listen to any plan to secure the integrity of the empire. The Times correspondent continues:

"Kang advised replacing the Conservative ministers by young progressives, and the employment of Englishmen and Americans to carry out suggested reforms. He advised the emperor to study the progress of Japan under western methods. The emperor admitted the cogency of his arguments, but expressed regret at being unable to remove high officials, because of the empress dowager. Kang then urged his majesty to strengthen his friendship with foreign powers, and particularly to seek an alliance with England. The emperor said he realized that foreign countries were no longer insignificant states, and observed that it was a pity that his ministers had not availed of the opportunity."

Kang says the real power at Peking is held by Li Luen Yan, a sham eunuch, and that the dowager's illegitimate son, Chun Ming, will probably be made emperor. On the morning of Sept. 18, Kang received two letters from the emperor, dated respectively, Sept. 16 and Sept. 17. The first represented the difficulties of his position, the empress dowager's anger, and his fear that he would be unable to protect his throne, and an expression of hope that matters would mend ere long.

Kang promptly visited the American missionary, Rev. Timothy Richard, whom he asked to call upon the British and American legations. Sir Claude MacDonald, British minister, was at Peking, and the American minister, Mr. Conger, was at Shan. Ominous rumors were in circulation that day, and Kang protected him, and he urges the British Government to take prompt action to save the emperor.

In the second letter his majesty said: "I have commanded you to superintend the establishment of an official organ. It is strongly against my wish. I have great sorrow which I cannot describe with ink and pen. You must proceed immediately outside to devise means to save me without a moment's delay. The letter concluded with an expression of gratitude for Kang's faithfulness, a warning to him to take care of himself, and an expression of hope that matters would mend ere long."

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CONVICTED OF BIGAMY

Cornwall Women Thought Her Husband Dead and Married Again.

Cornwall, Oct. 8.—Three weeks in the county jail was the sentence meted out by Judge Pringle to Mary Laughlin, the North Lancaster woman, whom he found to be guilty of bigamy. The extenuating circumstances doubtless saved Mary from a longer sentence.

The case was a peculiar one. The prisoner's maiden name was Mary Compo, and in 1874 she was married to Patrick Laughlin. In 1890 Laughlin went away, and although he claims to have written to her several times, she denied that she believed that he had been killed at Millie Roches. A letter addressed to her from San Francisco, and signed by him, had been turned to her, but she still persisted in thinking him dead. When Laughlin returned to this section he found his wife had been married a few months before at Lancaster to John Trickey. She was arrested and sent to Cornwall to await her trial, which took place on Thursday.

FRUIT AFLOAT

Steamers Being Fitted Up With Special Ventilation Devices.

Ottawa, Oct. 8.—Prof. Robertson has received a cablegram stating that the shipment of Canadian pears in cold storage had been sold at 5 shillings and 6 pence per case of about 26 pounds. The steamships sailing from Montreal are being fitted up with special ventilation devices designed under Prof. Robertson's direction, with a view to the transportation of Canadian apples in prime condition. The device consists of a ventilator from the main deck, which carries pure air into the compartment, from which the vitiated air is carried off by means of an electric fan. All the steamship people approve of this plan, and will have their vessels equipped in time for the fall exports of apples.

HIGHER MASONRY

Annual Meeting of the Royal Order of Scotland.

Hamilton, Oct. 8.—Thursday evening the annual meeting of the Royal Order of Scotland, a branch of the Higher Masonry, was held, and the election of officers took place, resulting as follows:

J. W. Murton, provincial grand master; H. J. Murray, deputy provincial grand master; J. J. Mason, grand senior warden; W. H. Baird, grand junior warden; T. M. Lester, grand secretary; Donald McPhie, grand treasurer; Benjamin Allen, Toronto, grand banner bearer; David Dexter, M.P., grand marshal; A. T. Neil, deputy grand marshal; Dr. H. S. Griffin, Th. Davis, Thomas Lees and W. Chisholm, grand stewards; James Chisholm, inside guard; Jos. Mason, outside guard.

He who establishes his argument by noise and command shows that his reason is weak.—Montaigne.

On the west and southwest coasts of Korea the tide rises and falls from 26 to 28 feet.

INTERPERANCE

Those addicted to the liquor habit can be permanently cured by all craves or desire for stimulants by taking the Dyke cure. The longing for drink is removed in from three to five days, and in four weeks the patient is restored to his former condition. A simple nerve tonic taken by the mouth is a home treatment. No publicity and no loss of time from business duties. For booklets and further information call on or address Dr. McTaggart, London, Ont.

Milton, April 26, 1897.

Dr. McTaggart—

Dear Sir: I am well acquainted with a man living near here, who for years had been an excessive drinker, but who, I am very glad to learn, has by the use of the Dyke Cure, got rid of the craving for liquor and become a reformed man. I hope that your remedy will be as great a blessing to others.

Yours truly,
J. H. McCOLLUM, Ex-Mayor.

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EXAMINE THE NEW

IMPERIAL OXFORD

Kitchen Range.

And see for yourself the many new features and patented improvements which it offers, to save time, trouble and fuel.

There are sizes and styles to suit everyone—at fair prices.

JOS. W. CHAMBERS,

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THE GURNEY FOUNDRY CO.,

Limited, Toronto.

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A SOLID GOLD SHELL STONE SET RING, Warranted, CURB CHAIN BRACELET WITH GENUINE PADLOCK AND KEY

DON'T send money. Just your name and address on a Post Card, and we will send you post paid 50 packages of AROMATIC CACHOUS (which are a delicious confection to purify and perfume the breath) to sell for us, if you can, at 5 cents per package. When sold send us our money, \$1.00, and we will send you FREE for your trouble your choice of the beautiful prizes illustrated above.

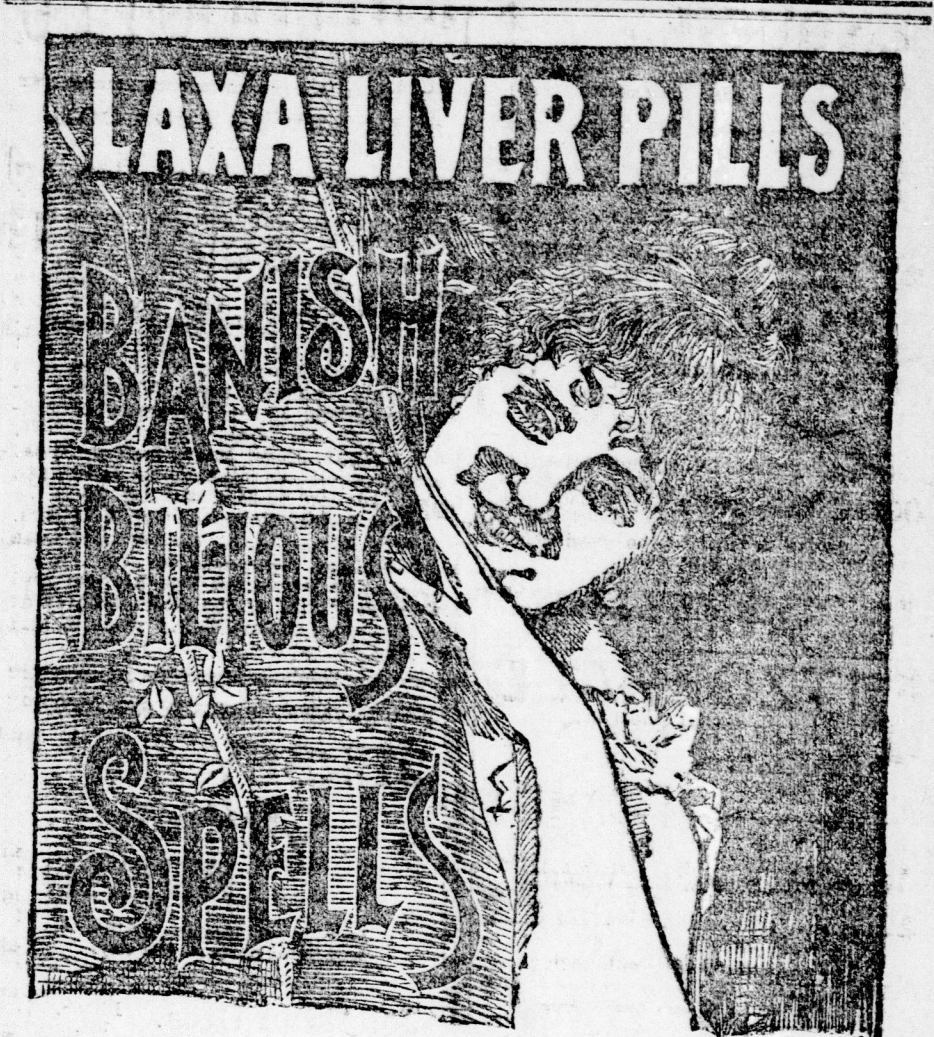
These are the handsomest and most costly free premiums ever offered by any house with a view to increase their sales. Any energetic person can sell the cachous in an hour or so.

Send us your name and address on a Post Card set in the field ahead of you. No money required, we take all risk. Goods returnable if not sold. This is a clean business proposition by a company of high financial standing.

TISDALL SUPPLY CO.,
Snowdon Chambers, TORONTO, Ont.

Only the largest Ceylon teagrowers—the famous old British house which grows and packs Monsoon Tea can delight you with such rare Ceylon Tea—quality as you get in the Monsoon pound packets sold everywhere at 40 cents—or the ravishingly delicious products of the Monsoon Tea Gardens, which dealers sell for 50 and 60 cents.

MONSOON
Indo-Ceylon Tea



Impossible to be bright, happy and companionable if subject to sick headaches and bilious spells—bound to feel miserable, depressed and have "the blues." Let Laxa-Liver Pills clear away this poisonous bile that is circulating in your system and causing all your ill-health.

Just take one before you retire at night, 'twill work while you sleep, without a grip or gripe, and make you feel better in the morning.

"I have been troubled with bilious spells," says Mrs. W. H. Ufford, Snow Road, Ont., "and was completely broken down in health. Laxa-Liver Pills have made me strong and healthy and able to go about my household duties."

Price 25c. a bottle, or 5 for \$1.00, at all druggists.