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## RAIDED WOMEN'S "MONTE CARLO"

Swell Gambling Joint was Unearthed—Neglected Hubby Gave "Tip"

Handsome Dressed Women Tried to Hide Evidence—An Interesting Case.

New York, Aug. 27.—In a raid on an alleged women's poolroom and gambling house at No. 228 West Twenty-seventh street police station developed what appeared to be the most remarkable piece of the sort ever discovered in New York.

It was apparently not only a poolroom where bets on the races were taken, but was fitted up with a roulette wheel and large quantities of chips and cards scattered about, indicating that all the games to be found in the gambling houses frequented by men were ready to the hands of the fair patrons of the place.

In the main room of the house, which is a handsome brownstone dwelling, were found nine women; nonchalant, carelessly easy under the embarrassing circumstances and evidently thoroughly familiar with the Monte Carlo atmosphere of the place.

They were all gowned and hatted in a way to suggest Paquin and the man milliners of Paris, and several of them were not only strikingly handsome, but of that distinguished bearing which conveyed the impression that a complete revelation regarding the place might take its place as a sister sensation to the famous Vanderbilt scandal in Canfield's.

All the women patrons of the place were released, and out of the way several were seen to enter closed carriages standing a block or so around the corners, and on panels of these carriages were said to have been noticed intricately entangled monograms hard to read.

Several of the women in the place did what they could to assist the proprietors in concealing evidence of the character of the house. One haughty and rather supercilious young woman asked to leave the place and on being forced to rise disclosed the fact that she had been sitting on a number of decks of cards. Another woman was standing over a huge pile of ivory chips, hastily snatched away by the police.

The appearance of the room suggested clearly that some game involving the use of cards and chips was in operation at the time of the raid.

The roulette wheel captured in the raid had been hurriedly stowed away under a heap of sofa cushions on a divan in a corner, and from all reasonable inference had been in use a short time before.

So far as the police can learn the establishment was conducted by a man and his wife, but the wife escaped. Two arrests were made, one of the prisoners being a man who said he was Charles Edwards, and whose address was that of the raided house. The other prisoner gave the name Albert Graham, of No. 364 West Fifty-eighth street. Edwards was charged with being the proprietor of the place and is said to live in the upper story with his wife. Graham was charged with aiding and abetting Edwards in maintaining a poolroom.

Capt. Hayes learned of the existence of the establishment through a letter received from a man who complained that his wife had been going to the place with borrowing regularity and had been losing not only her money, but her husband's as well. He asked that the place be raided even though his own wife be captured, regarding this as an excellent method of frightening her into keeping away from poolrooms.

Capt. Hayes detailed several of his best men and began to do some sleuthing on his own account. They soon learned that an estimated number of fashionably gowned women were to be seen going into the house each day and from other sources learned that the telephone in the place was kept busy during the hours when the women were not actively engaged.

Capt. Hayes determined to make a raid, and with Detectives Martineau, Henney, Smith and Ray of the West Thirty-seventh street station surrounded the house. Detective Henney was the first to enter, and succeeded in breaking into the house, but made so much noise that he was discovered and all of the women in the place were apprised of his coming. Realizing that he had muddled the affair, Henney called to the others to come on, and, opening the front door, admitted the entire party.

The time lost, however, had permitted the women to adjust themselves to the unusual circumstances, and when the police entered they looked deeply offended at the intrusion of a number of men who had never been introduced to them.

So far as the police could see they had broken up a meeting of a women's literary club, and for a time Capt. Hayes appeared to be embarrassed. He recovered his equanimity in a moment, however, when he found that the telephone had been torn from the wall and the wiring a few moments before, and that several pokerchips were coyly peeping forth from beneath the hem of the skirt of the most distinguished young woman in the place.

Capt. Hayes, with something of ostentatious gallantry, apologized for having been forced to disturb the young women, and told them that they had better leave as quickly as possible.

He found evidence enough to satisfy him in the form of fragments of torn racing sheets stowed away in the furniture and in the chips, roulette wheel and cards found in the room.

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Many a man would better go without lunch at all than eat the hurried lunch which forms the noon-day meal of many a business man. Hasty eating, foods hard to digest, and no time allowed for digestion are the cause of many a case of stomach trouble.

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That's gwine to be a social, at de church across de way; Brudder Johnson am de parson, you should jes hear dat man pray—An' we have to raise some money for de parson's got to live—Our folks, dat powerful willing—but they ain't got much to give.

So come and have some chicken, dat'll jes melt in yo' mouth; And we'll cook 'em as yo' mammy used to cook 'em in de south.

You ax us whar we'll git them—well you needn't ax us whar, But I'm gwine to tell you honey, dey don't often come by prayer; But we had to have the money; jes to give the church a boost; So we undertook to raise 'em—and we did it—from de roost.

So come and have some chicken, dat'll jes melt in yo' mouth; And we'll cook 'em as yo' mammy used to cook 'em in de south.

Elder Lynn will ask de blessing, wid his long hair combed out straight; He's a Saint, dat Elder Lynn is, and he's near de peary gate. De choir's bin a practisin' wid Brudder Sam'l Symms, An' they'll be thar for sartin, to lead us in de hymns.

So come and have some chicken, dat'll jes melt in yo' mouth; And we'll cook 'em as yo' mammy used to cook 'em in de south.

Brudder Symms ain't much on singin', of course, we all knows dat; But all de young folks likes him, he's charged wid cheer-like an' fat, An' de pickinies—LUBS him; kase he totes 'em whar he goes, An' de old folks thinks he git ting rich, he's warin' seah good clothes.

So come and have some chicken, dat'll jes melt in yo' mouth; And we'll cook 'em as yo' mammy used to cook 'em in de south.

Dar'll be biskits riz wid soda—wid de tops jes practisin' brown; Sistah Wheeler's goin' to make dem, she's de fines' cook in town, When de white folks has a party, Sistah Wheeler's allies thar.

They says they knows her biskits, kase they's bin a practisin' brown; So come and have some chicken, dat'll jes melt in yo' mouth; And we'll cook 'em as yo' mammy used to cook 'em in de south.

Thar'll be chicken, fried in butter—yo' ole mammy wouldn't lie—An' doughnuts,—an' big twisters, an' praps—some punkin pie, An' corn cake for de old folks—like dey had, when dey was young, An' ham, made up in sawbush, and praps some old billed tongue.

But dar's sure to be some chicken, dat'll jes melt in yo' mouth; And we'll cook 'em as yo' mammy used to cook 'em in de south.

A. W. T.

WHY THEY LOOK SEVERE.

Bella—I have no sympathy for the Russians, they're such a cruel looking set. The face of a Russian is enough to set you against him.

Billy—That's where you do them wrong. The Russians are not so cruel as you think. I'll admit that their countenances are not pleasant to look upon, but that is only because of the difficulty they have to pronounce their language.—Boston Transcript.

Summer Colds

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## HIS FOOLISH REMARK.

A certain young man was sent to Congress. He delivered a very clever maiden speech. The correspondents liked him. They wrote him up in their despatches. His picture was printed in the newspapers and anecdotes of his life appeared in many journals. He was referred to as a prospective Speaker of the House, and it was generally agreed that he would do great things after he had been elected to a second term.

One day a correspondent called upon the young statesman. He was engaged with some constituents; so the newspaper man sent in his card. When it was handed to the embryo speaker his constituents offered to excuse him.

"Oh, no," he said, with affected carelessness. "It's only one of those penny-a-liners. He can wait until I am ready to see him."

The door was ajar and the correspondent overheard the remark. He had met such men before. He left immediately and went back to his office. That night there was a gathering of correspondents and the incident was related.

"What do you want us to do," asked one of the men, "to 'roast him'?"

"What then?"

"Why, simply ignore him."

And they did! No matter what he might say or do, his name was never mentioned in the newspapers. And his first term in Congress was his last.

FASHION ECHOES.

Small folding carriage parasols are a revival in old time sunshades. D'm'ties grow lovelier each season, and there is a simple charm in this inexpensive material that makes it particularly suited to children's dresses.

For the small boy there is little to be said for the quantum little fitchu. The summer frock is often made picturesque by the quaint little fitchu or the plerine collar draped to give the fitchu effect.

Wherever there is a smart late afternoon or evening gathering there will be seen glittering sparks galore and in almost every color.

The girl of fashion to-day looks most coquettish in her long sweeping gown, her big picture hat, her dainty slippers with square silver buckles, her parasol with long directoire handle and even the filmy scarf she so carelessly catches around her pretty throat.

An artistic keynote is sounded in the revival of La Pompadour roses, which comes from the realms of the gay eighteenth century. Pompadour roses form the chief decoration of parasols, fans, sash ribbons, hand bags, card cases and dainty face handkerchiefs.

DAILY STORY.

Swiss girls are methodical in their ways of wooing and their formal love-making takes place on the eyes of the weddings of their friends. Then is held what is called the "feast of the love garlands." All the unmarried girls who can claim acquaintance with either the bride or bridegroom assemble at the latter's house and make merry till the dawn begins to break, when each girl departs, carrying a posy gaily decked with ribbon. This, before she goes home, she hangs on the door handle of the house where her beloved lives or, she may throw it into his window. She does not stray beyond her own canton, but to that would be unpardonable in the eyes of her little world. Should suspicion fall on her hand dangling outside her bedroom window and the young man of the village whom she has slighted by her preference for an outsider combine to "make it hot" for the object of her affections.

VENEZUELAN COW TREE.

Venezuela has a vegetable wonder on its rocks where no other thing grows. Its leaves are leathery and crisp, but by making incisions in the trunk a peculiar, grayish milk oozes out, which is tolerably thick and of an agreeable balmy smell.

The natives gather round these trees at sunrise and bring large bowls with them to receive the milk, for toward noonday the heat of the sun changes the milk to sour. However, the milk will harden into a toothsome gum, much as the familiar breaking of it in milk-wood's stick by our own school boys will ooze the white juice of that weed, when the air turns to gum. This gum of the cow tree acts as a good assuager of thirst.

It is a curious and a puzzling sight to the stranger to see the trunks of these trees bristling with plugs, as he will see them, for the drawer of milk from a hole in a tree will plug it up when his needs are supplied, to keep the tree from unnecessary waste.

SHEEP SORREL PIE.

A Kansas editor pays tribute to the sheep sorrel pie, which was one of the luxuries of primitive Kansas. "It was dried apple pie from December until grass or until the squaws came around with wild gooseberries. But, happy thought, with the coming of the Johnny jumpers came sheep sorrel and, with sorghum sweetening, what lovely pies were made! Corn bread and Missouri bacon, sorghum and buttermilk, with a quarter section of sheep sorrel pie to finish up! Kansas people of this day and generation don't know that real good living is."

The insouciance of some men is apparent in their countenances.

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