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Maddolena's Story

The Cameo Bracelet.

CHAPTER XVII.

With which she broke from the disappointed Trizie, and, going into her own chamber, she locked the door between them.
 "Sir Charles was permitted the interview he sought, the baroness, after one keen, inquisitive glance at him, graciously leading the way herself to the boudoir of the young widow. It is true that she only left them together for a short quarter of an hour, but during that brief interval Lady Camilla re-established her dominion over the heart of the senses—which was it? of her lover.
 "I am afraid I have been very thoughtless," she said, with her face buried in her handkerchief. "In my dear English home I had been caressed and petted and flattered so much, that when I came here and all was cold and depressing in my new life, I listened too readily to any one who spoke kindly, and now I am paying the penalty of my folly. Shall I ever be happy again—ever learn to forgive myself?"
 "Yes, yes; for you will return to England," said Sir Charles, softened by her self-reproaches into all his old tenderness. "There your nerves will grow stronger; and in a little while you will be once more the light-hearted Camilla of old times."
 She sighed and shook her head, but had contrived to smile at the hopeful prognostications he continued to utter long before the baroness joined them, and even roused herself to write down some commissions for Sir Charles to execute for her in London, whither she said she hoped to be herself in the course of a few weeks.
 "I do not think you will be there quite so soon as that," interposed the baroness. "You promised to spend the first six months of your widow-

hood with me, and London is intolerable during the heat of the summer."
 "Of course I shall be guided by your wishes, my dearest friend," said Lady Camilla, carelessly. "But I am beginning to pine for home."
 "Very likely; we generally want whatever is denied us; but the time will soon pass away, and we will not spend it in Rome, of which I am quite as tired as you can be."
 "Ecoutez, my very dear nephew," madam exclaimed, when Sir Charles had said his adieu to the widow. "Ecoutez, my nephew. I have undertaken a great responsibility in charging myself with Lady Camilla."
 "Renounce it, then. She is quite capable of taking care of herself," he answered, bluntly.
 "Thanks; but I never draw back from a work I have commenced," was the dry retort. "I dare say we shall be heartily sick of each other long before the term of our companionship is over; but what is to be, must be. Let me tell you my plans. I propose leaving Rome immediately. Not far from the Apennines the use of a charming villa has been offered me, and Lady Camilla's physician declares that the air of this place will admirably suit his patient. But the journey is a long and awkward one. If your affairs are not very pressing, what hinders you from traveling a few posts ahead, and smoothing the way for us? Cannot you be my avante-courier, and when we have accomplished our journey, sail or steam for England from the nearest seaport?"
 "I shall be delighted to be of service to you," Sir Charles assured her, "but I certainly object to being kept so thoroughly at bay. If I post on ahead during the hours of travel, why may I not be allowed to join you in the evening?"
 "And give food for scurrilous tongues by so doing? No—no, sir. If you choose to visit us some months hence and escort us to England, well and good; but just at present propriety must be consulted."
 However, the baroness was persuaded to rescind her determination, and Sir Charles obtained permission

to wait for the party at the foot of the mountains—which, according to madam's always eccentric arrangements, they would reach about the close of their third day's journey—and afford her party the protection of his presence while they traversed the wild passes which were said to be still the haunt of brigands, although travellers were rarely molested nowadays. With this understanding they parted, and Lady Camilla, who had hitherto regarded the projected journey as little better than banishment to some dreary solitude, brightened a little when she learned who was to share it.
 The baroness, always rapid in her movements, had no sooner determined to start, than her maids received orders to have the trunks packed by a certain hour, at which she took her seat in the roomy carriage, and was betide those who were not ready to the moment. Lady Camilla's maid, proving a laggard, was left behind, for madam was ruthless, and would listen to no excuses. One of her own soubrettes was left in charge of some articles of value she had purchased, and which were to be carefully transferred to a house she had taken in Paris. The other of madam's personal attendants also remained behind, having formed an attachment to a tradesman in the neighborhood, and Maddolena offered herself in the girl's place; and as the baroness rather liked the merry, loquacious Tuscan, the arrangement gave universal satisfaction.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

LET'S IDEALIZE A LITTLE.

By a's Amelita Gall-Curci in writing of her interpretive work in grand opera: "It is always safer to idealize just a little."
 That, I believe, is the keynote of her success as an actress. The imagination that goes to the beautifying of a bit of earthly realism is the touch that lifts it out of the realm of ordinary things and gives it its appeal to the audience.
 And the same things hold true in everyday life.
 The Eternal Love Of Romance. What is it but the romantic longing to idealize things a bit that impels the shop girl to "barter bread to buy her hat"; or the girl in the hall bedroom to "lend with pitiable skill, a tulip on the window sill"; that draws the crowds to the movies; that booms the sale of sentimental ballads?
 It's the love of the romantic that is inherent in all of us. And it is good. So long as we "hold fast our dreams" we cannot quite lose sight of that star to which we have hitched our work-a-day wagon.
 What Is Truth? I would not discourage the reading of fairy tales to children for this very reason. "But they are not true," protests the conscientious mother. Well,

out of plumb, the barbanic is flat." And to the builder I would cry, "Well change the plans. I think; this franklin hath an artist's eye; he says we're on the blink." And so we added and we changed, as people would advise, and nothing as at first arranged seemed goodly in our eyes. And now the builder's task is done, the hammers all are still, and I am scratching round for mon to pay the ghastly bill. I view the years of toil ahead, and, as I'm paying now, I'll still be paying for that shed, and mortgaging my cow. When wintry age has bent my back and strewn my hair with time, I'll still be paying for that shack nine dollars at a time. An estimate is but a bit that's pleasing to the eye; we only need to build a crib to learn how figures lie."
 I said, "7711 build a little shack, to cost a thousand bones, and there my lye I hope to whack producing a u l e t o n e."
 And to the builder I explained the limit of my pile; "It is sufficient," he maintained and said it with a smile. He summoned then his merry men, his sturdy yeomen all, and clanging hammers rung again, as they built roof and wall. And every day some might would come, and say, "Do this or that; the donjon keep is

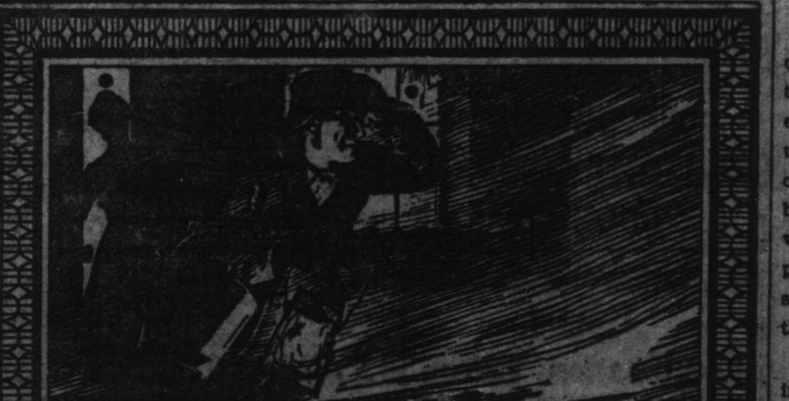
Household Notes.
 Older sauce is good with baked ham.
 Stirre poached eggs on Graham toast.
 Salsify is excellent scalloped au gratin.
 Parsnips are unusually delicious when baked.
 Chopped dates are excellent in cornmeal muffins.
 Scouted liver and potatoes make a good breakfast dish.
 Season creamed celery with thinly sliced green pepper.
 Garnish a vegetable grill with broiled slices of bacon.
 Fried apple rings make a good garnish for pork chops.
 Lemon sauce is delicious served with hot baked apples.
 Serve boiled sponge cake with grapejuice jelly and milk.
 Garnish a dish of scrambled eggs with crisp curls of bacon.
 Malted apple jelly is also served with baked apple dumplings.
 Fried apple rings make an excellent garnish for pork chops.
 Lemon custard pie is delicious when sweetened with honey.
 Cheese dressing is good served with a plain salad of greens.
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 Excellent griddle cakes can be made

ESTIMATED COST.

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