

4-DAYS-4

For 4 days more we shall continue to
Astonish Londoners
with our sale prices.

If you want a pair of those \$3 fine Kid, Goodyear welted ladies' boots at

98c

you had better not delay, for they are creating a sensation and have caused a rush.

AT \$1.47 We sell a beautiful lady's kid boot, worth \$3.50.

AT \$2.00 Take a \$3.50 boot, in stylish toe and last. Line clearing fast.

AT \$1.18 We clear out a line of custom-made house shoes, in sizes 2 1/2 to 4 1/2, worth \$2.50 to \$3.

AT 98c We are running a \$1.25 men's working boot.

AT 15c We surprise you with a good solid leather

SOHOL BAG.

In Trunks, Valises, Bags, Telescopes, Purse, Card Cases, Wallets, etc., we are making a TREMENDOUS RUN.

Don't wait till Friday or Saturday, when we can't wait on all the crowd.

COME TOMORROW.

MUSSELMAN,

C. D. Johnston's Old Stand,
198 Dundas Street.

Marriage Licenses Issued.

A FATEFUL...

...DIAMOND

CHAPTER XXVIII.

"Annette, can you keep a secret?"

"Oui, oui, mademoiselle; I betray, never."

"You are sure that I may trust you?"

"Ma foi, oui, mademoiselle."

"I have something very important, Annette, that I wish to consult you about, but if you should betray me you would do me an irreparable injury."

"Mademoiselle has done me much kindness. I shall forget it never; try me, dear lady; my heart is yours."

"The girl, while tears sprang to her dark eyes and rolled over her cheeks, which, even yet, had not regained their usual rounded contour after her long illness."

"I believe I will try you," Margaret returned, gravely; "but, first, are you very courageous, and have you strength to do something very disagreeable for me?"

"Oui, mademoiselle; I am strong; I am well; new life there is in me since the bad illness; a good heart, too—courage, you call it—I will do anything for mademoiselle."

"Margaret smiled, more at the girl's eager face and manner than at her earnest words, which, however, had the ring of truth and real affection in them."

"She had returned to her duties in the family nearly a week previous, and was, to all appearance, entirely recovered. She was very devoted, appearing to feel as if she could not do enough to show her appreciation of all the kindness she had received from Mrs. Houghton and her daughter during her illness."

"It was three days since the fête, and the Houghtons' visit to Arthur Aspinwall, and Margaret had been very busy during that time laying plans for future action."

"The very next morning after the fête she had gone out by herself and ordered two keys to be made from the impressions that she had taken of those two in Arthur's writing-desk."

"Today she had been out again to get them, and half the world's vain possessions would not have purchased the two precious bits of steel from her. She had already planned a bold course of action for the coming evening, if she could only secure Annette's co-operation."

"Does mademoiselle still fear to trust? Ah, no!" timidly pleaded the girl after waiting several minutes for Margaret to go on, during which she had been carefully brushing the abundant hair which fell in waves of sunshine over the maiden's graceful shoulders."

"No, I told you I would try you, Annette," she said, adding, "I want you to go out with me alone tonight."

"Alone, mademoiselle?"

"Yes."

"It is not etiquette for young ladies to go out in the evening unattended by a gentleman."

"We must ignore etiquette for once."

"Where will mademoiselle go?"

"To the Rue de Blanc."

"Rue de Blanc?" repeated the girl, astonished.

"Yes, but do not question me further now. I shall go with you to the door."

TEA.

All grocers sell Tea, but all Teas are not the same. Some are good and some are not. We have had a great many years' experience, and after carefully studying the productions of all the countries we recommend the use of

Pure Indian or Ceylon.

Make your Tea in an earthen pot, use boiling water, let it draw seven minutes.

Buy our 25c or 35c Indian or Ceylon.

Fitzgerald, Seandrett & Co

189 DUNDAS ST.

of your home and leave you there for a while; you will go in and make a little visit to your mother, and at the end of an hour you will come out again; you will find me waiting for you; or if you do not, wait a little for me. Now this is all that I can explain to you at present; if you do as I request, and say nothing, I shall reward you generously; but if you have not the courage or inclination to go with me, say so frankly, and forget that I have made the proposition."

"Is mademoiselle's heart set upon going to the Rue de Blanc this evening?" Annette questioned.

"It is absolutely necessary that I go."

"Then I will go also; and mademoiselle may trust me fully. I will not betray her."

"Thank you, Annette. I shall never forget it of you, if you stand by me faithfully in this. Attire yourself very plainly," Margaret continued, at a moment, "in dark clothing, just as soon as you have finished dressing mamma for Madame Dupre's reception, and then, when she and papa have gone, we will start out without letting any of the servants know that we are going."

"I will be ready," said Annette, and then, hearing her mistress's bell, she withdrew.

Margaret had also received an invitation to Madame Dupre's reception, but had framed some excuse for not attending. Still, she urged her parents to accept, contending that for all three to absent themselves would be apt to give offense.

Shortly after eight o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Houghton left the house. Margaret accompanied them to the door, watching them get into the carriage and drive away, then hastened to her own room, to prepare for her adventure.

Fifteen minutes later Annette entered her young mistress's room and found Margaret all ready and waiting for her.

She had arrayed herself in a simple dress of dark brown, with plain linen collar and cuffs; drawn her hair smoothly back from her forehead and put on a simple felt hat.

Her form was somewhat concealed by a dark cloth mantle, and there was a pair of coarse walking shoes on her small feet; in fact, she had endeavored to make herself look as nearly like an humble servant as possible.

The dress was clad even more simply than Annette, but there was nevertheless an indescribable air about her that gave the lie to her disguise, while the beauty of her face alone shone forth more prominently in contrast with her coarse apparel.

"Mademoiselle must wear a veil," said Annette, remarking it.

"I dislike a veil so much, Annette."

"But mademoiselle's face will surely betray her; there are no waiting maids in France with faces like that," and the girl pointed to the reflection of her figure in the glass near which they were standing.

Margaret glanced at herself and smiled slightly. Her face was like some rare pearl, and all the more conspicuous from its somber, almost ugly, surroundings.

"The night is dark," she said, the thought of a veil still distasteful to her.

"Oui, but Paris is like a ball-room, with its thousands of lights. Mademoiselle will at least tie the veil about her hat, and she can draw it down or leave it up, as she may have need," the maid persisted.

Margaret submitted to this arrangement, though she observed that she thought her companion was over-particular.

"Pretty girls, unattended in the streets, should mask," Annette replied, sententiously.

"Now the gloves," she added, her cautious eyes remarking the young girl's delicate hands.

"I have them here; but stay, I have a pair of dark silk mittens—they will do even better."

"Oui—but the diamond—the beautiful ring! Take it off," said Annette, catching the flash of the brilliant stone.

"No, no!" Margaret cried, in a voice of pain, "I could not do that, and no one will see it with my hands covered, ed," and she hastily drew on the mittens as she spoke.

The very thought of removing the ring, that precious pledge of love that Louis himself had put upon her finger, was like a knife in her heart.

With it still there she somewhat felt as if she was yet linked to him; to take it off would seem as if she was voluntarily separating herself from him.

"Now I am ready," she said, and the two girls stole softly out of the room, sped swiftly downstairs, and were soon in the street.

Margaret at once realized the wisdom of Annette's caution regarding the veil, for there were many people abroad, and the streets were almost as bright as day.

Annette chose by streets as much as was possible, for she was very nervous and anxious upon her young mistress's account; she was only too conscious of the wickedness that lurks everywhere at night in gay but corrupt Paris.

But they went on bravely, their way no one appearing to heed them, and at length turned into the Rue de Blanc.

"We are nearly there," the faithful girl whispered, as she came into the familiar locality. She had no fear now, because she was almost at home.

"Oh, how dark it is!" cried Margaret, and her breath, her heart beating like a frightened bird, for there was only now and then a light to relieve the intense darkness, and the street was lonely and almost deserted.

"Oui, it is dark; mademoiselle, was insane to come here at this hour."

"But I had to come, Annette—I had to come. You are so good to come with me, Annette. I will tell you a little more. I have a suspicion—something that I must discover; no one else must know I must find it out for myself. If there is nothing in it, no wrong will be done—no harm or injustice; but if what I believe prove true—if I succeed, then justice shall fall where it is merited."

Margaret spoke in a low, excited tone, and her companion could feel that she was trembling in every limb.

"Is it—the suspicion—connected with the unfortunate monsieur?" she asked, gently.

"Yes," and a sob accompanied the assent.

"Ah! But tell me—I will do anything for you, mademoiselle—what has it to do with this lonely, wretched street?"

"It was here that I discovered something one day while you were sick," Margaret explained, craving sympathy, now that the supreme hour of her trial had come.

"Oui, I begin to comprehend!" cried the girl, with animation. "The buildings here are empty, deserted; no one comes into them only to store or hide something. Mademoiselle is keen. But how will she find it?"

"I have keys to one of them."

"How will she see?"

"I have a candle and matches."

"Mademoiselle will be careful about fire," said Annette, anxiously.

"Oh, yes. But this is the place where I must go," Margaret said, stopping as they drew near the alley between the buildings. "It is very near your home. Go, Annette, and make your call. Do not say or do anything to arouse the suspicion of anyone. Stay one hour, then come out, and I will meet you here."

(To be Continued.)

Warlike!

Relations Between Bulgaria and Roumania Strained.

3,000 Deaths Per Week in India From Cholera.

Italy's Wheat Crop Is Short—A Good Year for Britain.

STRAINED RELATIONS.

London, Aug. 28.—Referring to the tension between Roumania and Bulgaria, recently accentuated by the unsatisfactory character of the reply of the Sofia Government to the Roumanian demand for the suppression of the Macedonian revolutionary committee, which has its headquarters at the Bulgarian capital, the Bucharest correspondent of the Daily Mail, writing yesterday, says: "The outlook becomes more and more serious. The opinion of the general public here is that Bulgaria must be taught a lesson by arms, if necessary. Many public meetings were held on Saturday throughout Bulgaria. All were characterized by a very warlike tone. The expulsion of Bulgarians from Roumania continues."

A VATICAN CIRCULAR.

Rome, Aug. 28.—A circular note from the Vatican has been sent to all Catholic governments in regard to the change on the Italian throne, which declares that the Pope renounces none of the papal rights over the Rome which comprises the patrimony of St. Peter's. It affirms that since 1870 the condition of the papacy under Italian rule has always been growing worse. The religion of the ministers and the pope himself has been at the mercy of the Italian government. The pope invokes the assistance of Catholics and Catholic states to relieve him from the intolerable situation, and concludes that until Italy recognizes the rights of the holy see the pope will not recognize the new king as King of Italy, but only as King of Sardinia.

THE CHOLERA IN INDIA.

London, Aug. 28.—Present indications of cholera, says the Simla correspondent of the Daily Mail, is one of the worst outbreaks on record. The bubonic plague is child's play compared with it. The natives are dying like flies at the rate of 8,000 a week. The epidemic is undoubtedly due to the pollution of the scanty water supply during the famine.

ITALIAN WHEAT SHORT.

London, Aug. 28.—The Mark Lane Express, in its weekly review of the crop situation, says: "The Italian wheat harvest is officially estimated at 1,550,000 quarters, or 4,300,000 quarters imports will be required. The crops in Central Asia are up to expectation. Russia reports an average wheat crop."

BEEF FOR THE CAZAR'S BRAVES.

Armour & Co., Chicago, have received an order from the Russian Government for 6,000,000 pounds of beef on the hoof, to feed the soldiers of the czar in China. This is the largest order of the kind in the history of the Chicago meat trade.

GOOD YEAR FOR BRITAIN.

The bankruptcy report for the United Kingdom for 1939 shows a decrease of 481 failures and a million and a quarter sterling in liabilities as compared with the previous year.

The special feature is the number of bankrupt solicitors, the liabilities of four of whom amounted to more than £40,000 (\$3,215,000).

MOROCCO MUST SETTLE WITH UNCLE SAM.

Tangier, Aug. 28.—A United States warship has arrived here to support the claims arising out of the murder last June of Marcus Essagin, a naturalized American citizen, who was the manager of the Fez branch of the French firm of Braunswieg & Co. Essagin, while riding on horseback through a narrow street in Tangier, joined against the mule of a Moorish religious fanatic, and a dispute ensued, the crowd siding with the priest. In self-defense Essagin drew his revolver and fired, wounding a native. This was the signal for a general attack upon the American, who received dozens of knife wounds, and whose body was burned, according to some accounts, before life was extinct.

THE PLAGUE IN GLASGOW.

Three persons, father, mother and child, who have been certified to be suffering from prairie plague, have been placed under the care of the medical authorities in Glasgow.

HAVE THEY MADE UP AGAIN?

Paris, Aug. 28.—Clara Ward, formerly of Detroit, Mich., is now here. She is rather conspicuous about the fashionable places. Two papers print reports that she has been lately living with the gypsy Rigo, stating that the lovers have been definitely separated. This assertion derives some color of truth from the fact that Clara Ward has been seen driving with her two boys by Prince Chimay, who certainly would never allow the children

The Old Reliable Remedy for Diarrhoea and Dysentery.

DR. FOWLER'S

EXT. OF WILD

STRAWBERRY

Grandma Mrs. Thos. Sherlock, Ar-

Used it. prior, Ont., recently wrote:

"My little girl, three years of age, was taken very bad with diarrhoea,

and we thought we were going to lose her,

when I remembered that my grandmother

always used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild

Strawberry, and often said that it saved her

life. I got a bottle and gave it to my child,

and after the third dose she began to get

better and slept well that night. She im-

proved right along and was soon com-

pletely cured."

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry

is a reliable remedy for Diarrhoea and Dysentery.

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Where Will You Spend Your Summer?

Are you going to the Country or to the Seaside?

A change of residence means change of drinking water, and many people suffer from troubles of the stomach and digestion brought on by this change.

YOU CANNOT BE TOO CAREFUL ABOUT WHAT YOU DRINK.

A teaspoonful of

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

added to the water which you drink will make it more healthful than the best natural mineral water.

A pamphlet explaining the many uses of this fine preparation will be mailed free on application to the Abbey Effervescent Salt Co. Limited, Montreal.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS, 25c and 60c a bottle.

to accompany their mother unless something had radically changed her way of living. The boys are now 13 and 10 years old, respectively, and are fine, manly little fellows.

CABLE NOTES.

Some Colombian rebels hold out near Cartagena, and fighting has occurred. The British admiralty, according to the Daily Mail, is buying large quantities of American coal for the use of the fleet in home waters and the Mediterranean.

The balloon of two French aeronauts was blown against telegraph wires and caught fire. The navigators escaped by sliding down the ropes.

John W. Bookwalter, of Ohio, writer on Siberian and Asiatic problems, sizes up the Chinese problem thus: Russia is the most potent factor in determining future relations of various nations in Asia; the building of her great railroads has established her practical dominance, and alarmed Britain for India's safety; it will appear that, if there is not an actual alliance between Russia and China, intimate co-operation exists, and they will probably issue a joint declaration guaranteeing the integrity of China, the partition of China by western powers can hardly occur.

IRON HIGHWAYS.

Lehigh Valley Railway Will Abolish Newsboys on Trains.

The Grand Trunk earnings from Aug. 15 to 21, 1900, \$488,295; 1899, \$466,744; increase, \$21,551. Chicago and Grand Trunk earnings omitted.

Some of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe directors say that the gross earnings of this system for the current fiscal year will reach \$50,000,000.

It has been given out that Fort Wayne will shortly be made a division point and headquarters for the Wabash Railway. The construction of the proposed Butler-Fort Wayne line will make this change possible, and even necessary.

Passengers on Lehigh Valley trains will not be able to purchase newspapers, fruit, candy, etc., on the trains after Sept. 1, as it has been decided to abolish the custom of carrying newsboys on trains. Many complaints have been made about the manner in which the boys peddle their goods, and it is believed that they are more of nuisance than an advantage to passengers.

In a suit against the Northern Pacific the Supreme Court has rendered an interesting and important decision relative to the non-payment of a child's fare. It is held that the law implies a contract on the part of the parent who enters a railroad car with a child subject to payment of a fare, but not legally supposed to be capable of acting for himself in the matter, to pay the fare of such child. If payment is refused, both may be ejected from the train, even if the parent tenders payment of his own fare. The removal of the child operates as a removal also of the parent, and if the latter has paid his fare in advance of the ejection the full amount of the unearned value thereof must be returned as a condition precedent to the removal.

RAILWAY WITH ONE RAIL.

An exhibit at Paris which excites much curiosity is a single rail railway, and about the only single rail construction that ever had any chances of success. Briefly stated, it is a railway system for lines where the cheapest construction is desired, and where animal traction and not mechanical motive will suffice.

The cars are balanced over the rail and a light frame is secured to one side of the car. In this frame is placed a horse or mule and a suitable saddle and girth transfer any unbalanced weight of the car to the animal's body.

Both passenger cars and freight cars of various sorts are shown, all of small size, of course, but the system of transportation is designed for places where nothing in the shape of rail transportation has before been applicable.

The rail is very light, weighing not more than eight pounds per yard, and is supported on square blocks placed about two feet apart. The cars have one wheel in front and one in the rear, and the wheels have deep flanges, so that derailment cannot occur. Each car drawn by one horse or mule carries a load of 3,000 to 4,000 pounds.

The car runs as easily on a curve as on a straight line, and no matter how crooked or wavy the rail, the wheel will follow it.—Engineering News.

Can You Tell Why

you have constant headaches, are nervous and sleepless at night and feel tired in the morning? Your blood isn't carrying the right materials to your liver, stomach and other organs. Begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will purify your blood, and you will soon realize a change. You will feel better and stronger, will relish your food and enjoy refreshing sleep.

Nausea, indigestion are cured by Hood's Pills.

The animal that first succumbs to extreme cold is the horse.

CUCUMBERS AND MELONS are "forbidden fruit" to many persons so constituted that the least indulgence is followed by attacks of cholera, dysentery, griping, etc. These persons are not aware that they can indulge to their hearts' content if they have on hand a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, a medicine that will give immediate relief, and is a sure cure for all summer complaints.

Clean

Every kernel of wheat

which enters into the man-

ufacture of our Molina

Rolled Wheat is thorough-

ly scoured, polished and

scrubbed by a water pro-

cess until every particle of

foreign matter and indiges-