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FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE THE TEXAS CLIMATE

Alexander Edwin Sweet, editor, was born in St. John, N. B., on March 28, 1841. He went to school in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and in 1859 went to Europe, where he entered the Polytechnic institute in Karlsruhe, Germany. He returned to Texas and served in the confederate army in the 33d Texas cavalry. He practiced law in San Antonio, Texas, and later began his journalistic career there. In 1884 he moved to New York city, and there published, with J. Army Knox, the weekly journal entitled "Texas Sitings." He died in New York city, N. Y., May 20, 1910.

In the early days of the republic of Texas, and even after annexation, many of the white men who came to western Texas from all parts of the United States had strong sanitary reasons for preferring a change of climate. To be more explicit the most of the invalids had been threatened with throat disease. So sudden and dangerous is this disease that the slightest delay in moving to a new and milder climate is apt to be fatal, the sufferer dying of dislocation of the spinal vertebrae at the end of a few minutes and a rope. A great many men, and other states—let immediately, between two days—the necessity for their departure being so urgent that they were obliged to borrow the horses they rode to Texas on. All of these invalids recovered on reaching Austin. In fact, they began to feel better, and considered themselves out of danger as soon as they crossed the Brazos river. Some of those who would not have lived twenty-four hours longer if they had not left their old homes, reached a green old age in western Texas, and by carefully avoiding the causes that led to their former troubles, were never again in any danger of the bronchial affluency referred to.

As soon as it was discovered that the climate of western Texas was favorable towards invalids, a large number of that class unfortunately came to Austin. Many well-authenticated cases of recoveries are recorded. Men have been known to come to Austin far gone in consumption, and so far recovered as to be able to run for office within a year, and to be defeated by a large and respectable majority, all owing to the atmosphere and the popularity of the other candidate.

There is very little winter in western Texas. But the "southern" Austin would have almost a tropical climate, as it is situated on the same parallel of latitude as Cairo, Egypt, where they have tropics all the year around. As it is, there is seldom any frost, although it is not an unusual thing for lumps of ice several inches thick to be found, in tumblers, by those who go to market in the early morning. Occasionally New Year's cards are made in white linen suits and an imbedded condition.

Toward the middle of April the early peach appears, and all nature, and the druggist, smiling, ushering in the long and lingering summer time when the ice cream festivals of the church of the Holy Embarrassment repeat from one end of fair and sunny Texas to the other. Such is a short synopsis of the varying features of the Texas climate.

THE DE BERCY AFFAIR

BY GORDON HOLMES Author of "My Mysterious Acquaintance," "By Foes of Circumstances," etc. [Copyright by McLeod & Allen, Toronto.]

CHAPTER XI.—(Continued) He ran down three narrow streets to Roland Street, darted up stairs, brooding Hylda Prout had contrived to put a lump in her dress as she returned from her room, an armoire, a hot race, how long of what the lady had said against Osborne might again appear in the paper, he did not know; but he scolded her, and inflamed her gorge, and kindled her eyes. "What a devil you are!" he said, "you are a scoundrel, as the lidings leapt of Antonio's tongue."

"Found!" he whispered hoarsely, "Pauline found!" "And the dagger found, too!" "Found! dearest of my heart, my sweet sister!" "Janoo clasped to his bosom a phantom form, and kissed it to the air. "And the dagger found that she did it!" "The dagger?" "Yes, and the lady is this minute taking it to Inspector Fureux."

"What is it all about, Miss Prout? Can you please, please—be quiet!" he said in a low voice, "I am not a man of my own mind and his authority." "Mr. Osborne—I warn you—I cannot endure any rival!" "Who, heaven, give me strength—words to explain. Ah!" "You feel better now?" He sat on a chair at her head, looking down on her, wondering what many words he should use to extricate both himself and her from an absurd position.



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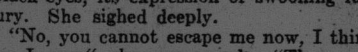
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