

NOTRE DAME DE LA ROULETTE

Monte Carlo and its neighbors—Neith-
the Place but King—scenes in
Atrium—The Prince of the Place.
From The London Piccadilly, March 21.
There is not in all the world so melan-
a place as Monte Carlo, a "quarter" so
and deserted as the Condamines. Perh-
the morning you meet the cuisinières and
coiffeurs, the former going to market
to buy the vegetables, the latter forming

latter to wait on the "pauze" clients; but after one o'clock everybody goes to the Casino. Even Pompeii, with its few stores, is certainly livelier than Monte Carlo. The only vehicles you see are shufled from the railway station to the Casino "the employee omnibus," which takes wards and forwards the proprietors and musicians, all of whom live in Monaco. Monte Carlo is, in fact, a town. People live there only for the time. The administration is so motherly in its

for you that it keeps all temptations on your way. You do not see, as at B. shops full of jewelry and diamonds near Casino—imagine where you could find money which you have gained at the B.—besides the art-pottery and the preserved I defy you to find anything to buy for friends. No; all the money which you in your pocket, as well as that which goes of the Casino, must be kept at Monte. Claiming for a week's or a fortnight's Monte Carlo is irresponsible beyond

time. If you are tired of the concerts—and cannot be listening to the music every evening—if you do not grumble, if you know heart the *salles de jeu* and the people through them, if you have read the news in the reading-room what can you do yourself for the rest of the evening?

Your only resource is to smoke a cigarette at the atrium, which is somewhat akin to the "back stage" of a theatre. You find the atrium something of everything, and which you had not noticed in the game.

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rooms. Here are the women, not respected enough, in the opinion of the Administration, to be favored with a carte d'entree, ask yourself: what these unfortunate ones can possibly have done, when you see people who are admitted to the rooms who promenade them like queens! Here, these, you see in the street, the persons are waiting for the gamblers of both who have promised to bring them their winnings, in order not to risk losing them. People who are owed money, and who

The money-lenders of both sexes, and the atrium to-night, for they have learnt the young marquis, concerning whose means are perfectly well informed, has lost, in less than half an hour, 45,000 francs, and is, before dinner, too! Poor marquis! he is to ask one of the crew—a horrible ruffian to dine with him at the Hotel de Paris.

the public table! The Anstee will be about during dessert. Not over proud, marquis! Upon this divan, near the leading out of the salle de jeu, sits the man who is looking out for an establishment for her daughter. It is a good position. No one can go out without being seen. times also you are a witness of terrible scenes. You hear fragments of angry dialogue between husband and wife: "You have utterly ruined me, miserable!" "I will then not to let you enter the house."

Another revolting sight is the numerous children whom their parents leave in the street, where the most vicious people of the world congregate, while they go to gamble. One shudders at the thought of what these poor children are made to do.

see and hear. Two divans seem to be reserved for them, and every now and then a pair comes to see what they are doing. The little boys are dressed in English fashion, the little girls in the Kate Greenaway style with large bonnets such as were worn in the Directorate. They make friends of other and talk about their parents. "I lost 6000 francs," says one. "My pa lost 600" says another. "We haven't money to take us back to Paris—or to London," adds a third. "Papa has tele-

to grandpa to send us some money they have something to do besides. Sometimes you see them, book in learning their lesson. At other towards ten o'clock at night—on by fatigue, you will find them at on the divine fast asleep. I saw English boy of twelve, who was sitting in his hand, why he and his little did not go to bed. They were living hotel, had no servants, and said that their parents did not like to leave them

So every night these poor children went to the atrium until the gambling was over and their parents "cleaned out." "Well," you must be glad to get to bed then! but we don't go to bed directly. P. manna take us with them to the cause they are so thirsty!" There are who occasionally have to do servant I have seen some little Russians going something for breakfast. The did not dare go to the cha themselves, and were ashamed to

The asylum is also the refuge of officials and others who are not permitted to enter the gambling-rooms. But one like to know the motives for their escape as the Administration and the newspapers repeat *urbis orbi*, that nothing in the world more honest than the gambling as practised at Carloz. How does the Administration think that what is eminently moral for Europeans, is for Asiatics.

Americans, is a sink of the subjects of the of Monaco? A curious personage this monarch, the last roi-soleil, maintain Principality, after the Treaties of by Talleyrand, who was, it is said, a of the Princes of Monaco—a monarch subsidized by a tripot! M. Blaisard, a marvelous stroke of business. The Monaco has only 250,000 francs per and 18 millions passed over the tap 1883! The receipts for 1881-82

The Prince of Monaco reigns over subjects from the height of a throne, tripot, with the solemnity of Louis Versailles. His guard of honor (in strict terms) is composed of 70 men, his 36 carabiniers and 18 sergents de ville people say about the sturgeon of this difficult to realize. Taciturn and Prince lives surrounded by Jesuits religious." Some say he is strong by his metier; others, on the contrary, records his satisfactions.

us that he regarded the Prince of Persia with majestic philosophy and even the Persian monarch, the Prince of seblon sent. His son, the Heredine spends a week every year in the Pr and gives a dinner to the principal aries, the clergy, the navy, the judges and other principal personae Principality, and the lords of noble barons of trente-quasante. As the tary Prince represents his father, all main standing during the reception.

The Brompton Hospital for Consumption, London, England, published a report that 62 per cent. of the patients in that institution had unsuspected kidney trouble. Every drop of blood in the system is filtered thousands of times through the kidneys each 24 hours. The same blood passes through the kidneys for "purification" over and over again. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they are unable to expel the poisonous or waste acids, and the acids return to the delicate

of the lungs and produce irritative results in the symptoms of what is consumption. This explains why 90 per cent. of the consumptive patient has unsuspected kidney disorder. Safe Cure puts the kidneys in condition taking the acids from which vitiate the lungs and cause action.

Many Complaints with unerring
They also contain Roots and Herbs
specific virtues truly wonderful in
on the stomach and bowels. Mr. A
cross, Shakespeare, writes: "Consti-
lee's Pills an excellent remedy for
and Dismagement of the Liver, in
them myself for some time.

Fast enough. Open every night till midnight.

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