

ATTENDEZ UN PEU

No pouvons pas vous intéresser
suffisamment pour essayer une seule
fois le

"SALADA"

THE DE OYLAN

Cela fait, vous ne l'abandonnez ja-
mais. Il est si délicieux.
Paquets de plomb seulement. Jamais
en boîtes. Tous les épiciers.

25c 40c 50c 60c
Soyez sur vos gardes, les contrefacteurs
sont nombreux.

Ne

A Lover's

Triumph.

He turned again to the writing-desk,
as if he instinctively felt that this was
more likely than anything to contain
some information regarding the
former occupants of the pretty house.

It was locked.
He opened it, laying the cover out
flat, and then began pulling out the
drawers and peering into the various
pigeon-holes and compartments.

They were all empty—so far there
had not been even a scrap of paper to
tell who, in days gone by, had made
use of the convenient and elegant ad-
dress—

and he shut them up with a sigh
of impatience and regret, while a feel-
ing of gloom began to oppress him;
there was something very dreary in
this house, so completely furnished,
yet so silent and deserted.

A sensation of guilt, too, began to
intrude uncomfortably upon him. It
almost seemed as if the former occu-
pants of this house, although perhaps
long since dead and passed beyond all
things earthly, were yet spiritually
present at that moment, and were
viewing, with a reproachful eye, this
wanton invasion of the place that had
once been sacred to them.

He put up the cover, and was push-
ing in the little side door, when he
held it, when a scrap of paper, wedged
beside one of them, caught his eye.

Something like an electric
shock ran along his nerves at this dis-
covery.

He tried to dislodge the paper, but
it was very firmly caught, while the
ragged edges did not protrude suffi-
ciently to allow him to grasp it with
his fingers.

He drew forth his knife, and, work-
ing very carefully, finally succeeded in
detaching it from its position.

Upon examining it he found it to be
a portion of a letter that had prob-
ably been caught some time, when the
slide was being pushed in, and the
other part had been hastily torn away,
doubtless by someone trying to remove
it from the crevice.

He smoothed it out with an eager,
trembling hand, while his face grew
white from the excitement of the dis-
covery.

"Can it be possible that I have found
a clue at last?" he muttered, in a re-
pressed tone. "I am afraid it will
prove but a faint one, but it may be
something to begin upon."

The following is what he read from
that torn sheet of paper, which had
been torn lengthwise in a very irregu-
lar manner:

My Dear An-
ne, I have
your mother. Of our
you alone, and that the
for life only must now be
unprovided for. My poor little
nothing to comfort you, for I know
could words are of such a lit-
tle heart is with you. I sorrow with
sible I would come to you
you in this sad hour. But
favor of you, Anne. We have
life, and surely you will
I want you to remain in
your home for the future
past. It is yours without
doubt.

"You must not, however, stay there
not be safe, and I want you to
parlor; someone older than
be a sort of protector to you.
expense, Anne, for you know
I have a right to care for you.
Inclosed you will find che-
your present means, and
will make some plans for
you. Write me at once
anxious until I hear from
you."

Such was the fragment Everett
Mapleson found, and he read it over
several times, his face growing whiter
graver and more thoughtful with each
perusal.

"At last!" he cried, striking his
clenched hand upon the desk before
him. "I have felt it coming, and now
I will follow it. I will find the
stone unturned until I get to the bot-
tom of the whole matter. How tender-
ly affectionate this letter must have
been," he continued, with curling lips.
"It sorrows with her, and would have
come to her had it been possible. He
evidently wanted her to remain here
after her mother died until she could
come. Meanwhile he advises a com-
panion and protector, and does not
wish her to 'mind the expense,' be-
cause he has a right to care for her,
and incloses a check as substantial
evidence of the fact."

"Why didn't she stay here, I won-
der?" he pursued, musingly. "Why did
she go to Richmond to look for a situ-

ation as governess, or was that only a
blind to cover her flight—to deceive
him. There is a mystery about it. Can
it be possible—"

"She is dead, though," if she was
Geoffrey Dale Huntress' mother—and
I'm as certain of that as that I am the
heir of Yue de l'Eau—for that woman,
Margery, said that he could not realize
his loss when she died. But who was
his father? Why was he named Geo-
frey Dale? by whom and why was he
abandoned in the streets of New York?
There is some dark secret connected
with Annie Dale's life and her disap-
pearance from Richmond, and I shall
never rest until I know the whole
story from beginning to end."

He continued his paces and mutter-
ings for a long while, growing more
and more excited over the matter. His
face wore a dark and troubled look as
ever and anon he raised that scrap of
paper which he still held in his hand,
and scanned those disjointed lines.

At last he folded it very carefully
and put it safely away in his wallet.
"It may come handy some day even
if the other half is wanting," he said,
as he laid it aside, and he turned away
with a smile curling his lips.

Then he set about finishing the ex-
ploration of the cottage.
There was a little hall leading from
one end of the parlor and a flight of
stairs conducted to the second story.

Ascending these, Everett found two
comfortably furnished chambers above,
one of which had evidently been used
for a servant's room.

Retracing his steps he came to the
front door, which he found fastened
with a spring lock. He then went
back to the kitchen, where he secured
the key, and unlocked the door, after which he passed
out the front way, the lock springing
open with a sharp snap, and he found
himself in the street.

As if in vigorous protest at his
intrusion upon the mysteries which it
had guarded for so many years.

Fastening out of the little gate, he
fastened it after him, then mounted
his horse and rode slowly and thought-
fully back to Yue de l'Eau.

CHAPTER XXII.
The following morning, bright and
early, Everett Mapleson was en route
to Richmond.

His object was to visit an old lady
who resided there, and who knew all
about the Maplesons for the last three
generations, for he believed she would
be able to throw some light on Annie
Dale's history.

She resided in a quiet, old-fashioned
street, and her family consisted of one
servant, her cat, dog, canary and par-
rot.

Everett found her in her dining-room,
surrounded by her pets, and looking
as contented and benignant as if she
had been in the midst of as many chil-
dren.

"Aha!" she exclaimed, looking at his
card as Everett followed the servant
into the room, "you must be the son
of William Mapleson; he married Es-
telle Everett, and I see they have com-
bined the two names; quite a good
idea, young man, and not a badly
sounding title, either. And how is my
friend, the colonel? Your handsome
mother, too?—at least, she was hand-
some the last time I saw her."

"The young man informed the languid
old lady that both his parents
were well, and were at present enjoy-
ing the gayeties of a season at New-
port."

"And they've left you at home to
look after the plantation, eh? The
is rather a heavy order of things,
isn't it? Most young people think they
must have the good times, while the
old people stay at home."

"No, I have not been left; it was my
own preference to remain," Everett told
her. "You know, Miss Southern, I
have not been at Yue de l'Eau very
long during the last four years, and
the old people seem to be at home
for a little while."

"Yue de l'Eau is a grand place, Mr.
Mapleson, and I think anybody ought
to be happy there," the old lady ob-
served; "and I'm sure," she added, with
an appreciative glance, "it was very
good of you to call upon your father's
old friend. I do not see many young
people nowadays."

Everett colored slightly at this refer-
ence to his visit, and it made it a trifle
awkward for him, since he did not
like to tell her outright, after that
that a selfish interest alone had
brought him there.

He bowed, and murmured something
about being partial to elderly people;
and then, after chatting a while longer
upon indifferent topics, he withdrew
casually, if she had known the Daies,
with whom the Maplesons were dis-
tantly connected.

"Bless your heart, yes! I knew them
as well as I knew my own brothers and
sisters," replied Miss Southern, her
eyes lighting with interest. "I suppose
you are more particularly interested
in Robert Dale, who was to have had
the Mapleson fortune. I can tell you
your father and mother had not mar-
ried according to the conditions of
Jabez Mapleson's will."

"Well, yes, I am interested in him;
but he had a brother named Henry,
hadn't he?" Everett asked.

"Yes, Robert and Henry Dale were
brothers, and were left orphans when
they were about 12 and 14 years of
age. After completing their education
and went at once to speculating, de-
termined to increase his patrimony;
while Robert, who was a great stu-
dent, settled quietly down to his
studies, content with what he had.
But, unfortunately, both fell in love
with the same girl, Annie Davenport,
and she was about the sweetest girl
that I ever knew. She, however, pre-
ferred the gay, dashing Henry, and
Robert never forgave neither his
brother for being his successful rival,
nor her for marrying him. It just
ruined his life, for he withdrew from
all society, made a reclusé of himself.
In fact, and finally ended his days in
a little stone hut not far from your
own house, young gentleman." Everett
replied, "and I intend to visit the place
some day soon. But what became of
the other brother?"

"Poor Henry was unfortunate in his
speculations; he lost every dollar of
his money, and though he struggled
along for a few years, he finally died,
broken-hearted, leaving his wife and
child almost destitute."

(To be Continued.)

Can Rheumatism be Cured.

The application of Nerviline—nerve
pain cure—which possesses such mar-
velous power over all nerve pain, goes
greatly to prove that it can. Nerviline
acts on the nerves, soothes them,
drives pain out, and in this way gives
relief. Try it and be convinced.

We should always keep open and
free a corner of our head in which to
make room for the opinions of our
friends. Let us have head and heart
hospitality.

If you suffer from looseness of bow-
els or fever and ague, Angostura Bit-
ters will cure you. Dr. J. G. B. Sie-
bert & Sons, sole manufacturers.

It is announced that the Tennessee
National exposition, which will
opened at Nashville on May 1, 1897,
will cost about \$1,000,000. All the money
necessary has been subscribed.

LESSONS OF THE ELECTION.

Extravagant and Ostentatious Dis-
play of Wealth.

Groundwork for the Disappointment of
Those Who Favor Silver.

That the free silver movement was
largely an uprising of the poor against
the rich appears when the Populist
Committee refused to accept the Dem-
ocratic nominee for the Vice-Presi-
dency, on the single ground that he
was a rich man. At the same con-
vention the belief propagated by Mr.
Henry George, that poverty has in-
creased with progress and that all the
wealth produced has gone to the cap-
italist, was intoned in incendiary poetry
as well as proclaimed in incendiary
prose. Yet the name of Peter Cooper
was received with honor. Wealth can
no longer rest upon the supposed ordi-
nance of the Almighty distributing the
lots of men. It can no longer rest on
the unquestioned belief in natural right.
It is called upon to justify its exist-
ence on rational grounds. It must
make itself felt in beneficence. It
must avoid that ostentatious display
of wealth which is galling to the hearts
of the poor. It must remain at its post
of social duty.

In Nebraska, Lancaster county
of the peril, instead of remaining at
their posts of social duty and doing
good to the poor, they have been
Cooper did, continue to crowd in ever-
increasing numbers to the pleasure
source in false prejudice and envy
their money at home in selfish luxury
and insidious display, a crash will
come and ought to come. The French
aristocracy before the Revolution left
their posts of social duty in the coun-
try to live in luxury and frivolity at
Versailles. The end was the burning
of their chateaux. American plutocrats
who leave their posts of social duty
for the pleasure of Europe will have
no reason to complain if their chateaux
some day are burnt. Unfor-
tunately the new plutocracy will be
by individuals, and almost never by a
class, each member of which looks to
the other members for aid.

May not sympathy, to some extent,
be claimed by the free silver move-
ment so far as it is a revolt against
European influence and in favor of the
complete emancipation of the New
World? Any idea of severing the
United States commercially from the
rest of the nations by means of a
separate standard of value would of
course be absurd, while the outbreak
of anti-British feeling by which this
aspiration is attended has its ignoble
source in false pride and outworn
tradition. Yet there is something not
unwholesome nor untimely in the
manifestation of a feeling of self-reliance
of Europe the New World must
always be indebted. But a certain
jealousy of her social influence as alien
to the principles of American civiliza-
tion, and in that sense corrupting,
may not be without its use. Few
things in social history are more un-
likely or more likely to provoke
righteous indignation among the peo-
ple than the alliance of a nation with
the upstart and sometimes ill-gotten
wealth of New York with the needy
plutocracy of Europe.

American workmen feel when he sees
the products of American labor to the
cent of scores of millions sent across
the Atlantic to the hands of the
daughter of a millionaire? The thing
is enhanced by the extravagant splen-
dor of the parties. Nor are the
marriages merely offenses against feel-
ings and taste. They are an avowal
that the social principles of the republic—
Mr. Goldwin Smith, in the December
Forum.

NERVINE.

During Fast and Narrow Escape of a
Tramp at Chatham.

Chatham, Ont., Nov. 30.—Two tramps,
one calling himself John Owens, other-
wise Goosehill, Jack a peripatetic
printer and violin virtuoso, jogged up
town from the G. T. R. station and
reached the new Central school in
course of construction. Owens, in a
pure spirit of bravado, undertook and
accomplished a most nervous feat,
coming within an ace of meeting a fright-
ful death. He got inside the immense
building, clambered like a monkey up
to the top story, out upon the roof,
and thence clear up to the summit
of the central turret, where he hung
clad and played circus tricks, winding
up the performance by unstrapping his
riddle, and rasping out the refrain of
the popular song, "You Saw Me."

There were two spectators of the feat
in addition to tramp No. 2, and their
blood fairly ran to their heads when
the wild antics of the ragged figure,
70 feet aloft. The daring fellow had
only just left his most perilous po-
sition on the partly built roof when the
temporary support on which he had
stood gave way and fell to the ground.

Be Sure You Are Right

And then go ahead. If your blood is
impure, your appetite failing, your
nerves weak, you may be sure that
Hood's Sarsaparilla is what you need.
Then take no substitute. Hood's
Hood's and only Hood's. This is the
medicine which has the largest sales
in the world. Hood's is the One True
Blood Purifier.

HOOD'S PILLS are prompt, effi-
cient, always reliable, easy to take,
easy to operate.

St. Kilda, the lonely islet west of the
Hebrides, has demonstrated that it is
not entirely out of the world by send-
ing a subscription of \$1250, raised
among his 50 families of fishermen,
to the fund for the relief of the Ar-
menians.

LIFE SAVED.—Mr. James Bryson
Cameron writes: "I was confined to
my bed with inflammation of the
lungs, and was given up by phys-
icians. A neighbor advised me to try
Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, stating that
his wife had used it for a throat
trouble with the best results. Acting
on this advice, I procured the medi-
cine, and less than half a bottle cured
me. I certainly believe it saved my
life. It was with reluctance that I
consented to a trial, as I was reduced
to such a state that I doubted the
power of any remedy to do me any
good."

Enthusiasm is the element of suc-
cess in everything. It is the light that
leads and the strength that lifts on
and up in the great struggle of sci-
ence, life, and professional labor. It
robes endurance of difficulty and makes
a pleasure of duty.—Bishop Doane.

The great lung healer is found in
that excellent medicine sold as Ec-
kie's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It
soothes and diminishes the sensibi-
lity of the membrane of the throat and
air passages, and is a sovereign rem-
edy for all coughs, colds, hoarseness,
bronchitis, and all the chest troubles,
chills, etc. It has cured many when
supposed to be far advanced in con-
sumption.

Election Echoes.

McKinley Only Carried One More
State Than Bryan.

But He Got 97 More Electoral Votes
and 800,000 Popular
Majority.

New York, Nov. 28.—The latest count
shows that McKinley carried 13 States,
Bryan 12; McKinley has 212 electoral
votes, Bryan 175. The States that voted
for McKinley contain double the popu-
lation of the Bryan States, and three
times the value of property. McKin-
ley's majority on the popular vote will
be about 800,000.

In Michigan, the result shows that
several candidates on the fusion State
ticket lost several thousand votes each
because their names were misspelled
on the official ballots in certain coun-
ties. Slight, fusion candidate for gov-
ernor, thus lost 2,677 votes in Huron,
339 in Ontonagon, and 1,118 in Delta,
a total of 4,134. Fingree's plurality be-
ing increased by that number. Fin-
gree's total plurality is 83,409. The to-
tal vote cast for President and State
officers in order of Republican, Fusion,
Prohibition, Gold Democrat and Na-
tional is as follows: President—Mc-
Kinley, 7,059,516; Bryan, 6,221,553; Pal-
mer, 4,988; Palmer, 6,530; Bentley, 1,899.
McKinley's plurality, 56,076.

In Nebraska, Lancaster county elec-
tors an average vote of 6,505, the Bry-
an electors 5,678. McKinley carried
Bryan's home precinct by 52, his rival
by 239, Lincoln by 1,019, and the county
by 829.

It is announced that the returns
from all the States, either official or
estimated by State officers, give McKin-
ley 212 electoral votes, Bryan 175. Ac-
cording to these figures, which should
not vary many thousands from the
final official table, McKinley's plu-
rality over Bryan is 829,000. This is the
largest plurality ever given to a Presi-
dential candidate. Grant's 763,000 in
1872 comes next. Lincoln's plurality
of 491,185 in 1860, his over Bryan
and Cleveland's, of 380,810, in 1892, is
fourth. McKinley's majority is also
the largest on record. The total re-
striction vote this year is about 80,000,
against 262,799 in 1892.

PECULIAR ADVERTISEMENT.

A Notice That Speaks of the Days of
Slavery.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:
The following advertisement from a
Georgia paper smacks something of the
slavery days:

"\$10 REWARD.
We will give ten dollars reward
to anyone who will make known to
us the whereabouts of the fol-
lowing named negroes:

"Fas. Bennett, black skin negro,
weighs about 140 pounds; when last
seen wore a black Prince Albert coat
and jeans pants.

"Dan McHamilton, ginger cake
color; weight, about 130 pounds.
"The left hand on Sunday, Oct. 25.
Address, DEEN, LEWIS & CO.,
Beach, Ga."

This ad shows a mixture of more
ways than one. There is the black
skin negro, with the Scotch surname
Bennett, and the Irish Pat for a front
name. To his name the ginger-cake
fellow is a straight Scotchman, as far
as his name goes. But then to think
that the black coat with the English
royal name kept company with a pair
of "jean" pants. From these striking
features quite a runaway negroes
we judge it should not be long before
they would be returned to their bosses
in the pine and mahogany woods of
Georgia. Yours truly,

FOR RESTORING
THE COLOR AND
PROMOTING THE GROWTH
OF LUBBY'S
PARISIAN HAIR REGENERATOR

Have you lost the color and growth of your hair? If so, use Lubby's Parisian Hair Regenerator. It will restore the color and promote the growth of your hair. It is the only hair restorer that will do so. It is the only hair restorer that will do so. It is the only hair restorer that will do so.

Have you lost the color and growth of your hair? If so, use Lubby's Parisian Hair Regenerator. It will restore the color and promote the growth of your hair. It is the only hair restorer that will do so. It is the only hair restorer that will do so. It is the only hair restorer that will do so.

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