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WE SELL, MANUFACTURE, DEVELOP and market patents; rights obtained; Canada forty-five dollars, United States sixty-five dollars; expert advice given free from the Patent Selling and Manufacturing Agency, 22 College Street, Toronto.

PRINTING.

PRICE TICKETS that sell the goods. All prices in stock. Fifty cents per hundred. Samples for stamp. Frank H. Barnard, 35 Dundas St., Toronto.

STAMPS AND COINS.

PACKAGE free to collectors for 2 cents postage; also offer hundred different foreign stamps; catalogue; hinges; five cents. We buy stamps. Marks Stamp Co., Toronto.

BAKERS' OVENS.

HUBBARD PATENT PORTABLE Ovens—plans supplied; latest machinery; lowest prices; catalogue free. Warren Manufacturing Co., 732 King West, Toronto.

Hotel Directory

KING EDWARD HOTEL

Toronto, Canada.
—Fireproof—
Accommodation for 750 guests. \$1.50 up.
American and European Plans.

HOTEL MOSSOP

Toronto, Canada. F. W. Mossop, Prop.
European Plan. Absolutely Fireproof.
RATES:
Rooms without bath \$1.50 up.
Rooms with bath \$2.00 up.

PALMER HOUSE

TORONTO - - - - - CANADA
H. V. O'Connor, Proprietor.
Rates—\$2.00 to \$3.00.

LA CORONA

A Favorite Montreal Hotel, 453 to 465 Guy St.
Room with use of bath \$1.50 and \$2
Room with private bath \$2, \$2.50 and \$3
Cafe the Best. La Corona and its service acknowledged Montreal's best, but the charges are no higher than other first-class hotels.

THE NEW RUSSELL

Ottawa, Canada.
250 Rooms.
American Plan \$3.00 to \$5.00
European Plan \$1.50 to \$3.50
\$150,000 spent upon Improvements.

THE NEW FREEMAN'S HOTEL

(European Plan.)
One Hundred and Fifty Rooms.
Single rooms, without bath, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day; rooms with bath, \$2.00 per day and upwards.
St. James and Notre Dame Sts., Montreal.

QUEEN'S HOTEL, MONTREAL

\$2.50 to \$4.00 American Plan.
300 Rooms.

THE TECUMSEH HOTEL

London, Canada.
American Plan, \$3.00 per day and up. All rooms with running hot and cold water, also telephones. Grill room open from 8 to 12 p.m.
Geo. H. O'Neill, Proprietor.

Karl, "but I am at a loss why you refer the matter to me."

"We need your assistance," said Cyril genially.

"Indeed! I had no idea my assistance was so valuable," retorted the lad.

"Your position," said the Freiherr in his ice-cold tones, "anomalous and indefinite though it be, renders your co-operation essential to our scheme."

"What has all this to do with the day's routine?" asked Karl a little impatiently.

"Simply this," said the Freiherr, "you will proceed to the Cathedral riding on horseback, as chief mourner, directly behind the royal catafalque."

"So much I know."

"After the service in the Cathedral the body, as you are aware, is to be taken to the royal mausoleum at Einfalt. In that cortege you will ride, not on horseback, but in a sleigh seated next to His Highness the Archduke Cyril of Wolfsnaden."

"Indeed!"

"That will emphasize the fact that the Arch-duke has been appointed Regent," went on the Freiherr, "and will give a quasi-royal sanction to the choice of the Rathsherren."

KARL said nothing. It was quite obvious the course he was asked to adopt was extremely convenient for the Arch-duke and the Rathsherren, but it was not so clear that it would tend to increase his own popularity. To refuse, however, was difficult, perhaps impossible.

"Is that the only change in the programme?" he asked at length.

"No," said the Arch-duke. "There is another matter to which we have given considerable thought. Your mother, who has suffered exile and indignity for many years, is now in Weidenbruck. Naturally, she desires to be on those terms of maternal affection with her son which the exigencies of State have hitherto rendered impossible. Death has intervened, and, as is often the case, it brings with it the gift of reconciliation. We desire the ex-Queen to be re-established in the honorable position of Queen Mother, and to give point to her altered status we should like her also to ride in the sleigh with you and me."

Karl was old enough to know that in the quarrel between his parents it was his mother who had failed in her duty. Also he knew that these changes in the routine, and the policy that underlay them, would be violently opposed by those whom he believed his best friends, Fritz of Friedrichsheim, General Meyer, and Saunders. But he had sufficient wisdom not to offer a useless resistance. He knew that if the wise Saunders was present, invisible, at his elbow, he would say, "Yield! yield at once and with such good grace that you do not appear to yield. The time will come when you need yield no longer."

"Both your ideas appear admirable, and the latter most charitable," he said bravely. "My approval may not be important, but it is certainly hearty."

Both men were betrayed into surprise, and Cyril darted a searching look at the youthful Karl, as if wondering whether he were an accommodating puppet or a preternaturally acute diplomat.

"Then that is settled," said the Freiherr in a tone of finality.

"And in the manner you wish," said Karl. "I shall be ready to start at the appointed hour."

In the Hotel Concordia a surprise awaited the Perownes. The procession was to pass the hotel, and they had arranged to view it from the balcony window. At ten o'clock, one hour before the cortege left the Neptunburg, there came a knock at their door.

"Herein," called Mrs. Perowne.

A waiter entered bearing a large envelope on a tray. Mrs. Perowne opened it and uttered an exclamation of astonishment.

"What is it?" demanded Phoebe.

"Seats!"

"Seats! We don't want any seats. We can see from here."

"Seats in the Cathedral," said the



Men We Meet

"The proper study of mankind is man," says the poet Pope, and this epigram, like his countless others, rings with sterling truth. We are all intensely interested in each other, and the discussion of our fellow-men is candidly admitted to be a ruling pleasure.

The series "Men We Meet" is human in all respects. Each article selects a man from the crowd and presents him in a skillfully written word-picture. They are written by leading English writers, and hence of more than ordinary interest to Canadians.

The Snob,

BY JOHN FOSTER FRASER.

According to Mr. Fraser we are all snobs. The member of the Rural District Council likes to be taken notice of by the member of the County Council, who, himself, wants it to be known that he is on friendly terms with the M.P. for the division. And so we find it in all grades of life.

Men I Avoid,

BY ASHLEY STERNE.

Among the men Mr. Sterne avoids are the bore, the man who talks in the train, the golf-ghoul, and the man with an imaginary grievance. This last, by the way, is that well-known character of the local press, signing himself "Indignant Ratepayer."

The Ideal Husband,

BY KEBLE HOWARD.

Mr. Howard's husband may not be everyone's ideal, but he certainly is a husband. From the time he catches his morning train to the time of his evening return, a halo of domesticity is about him. Laugh as you may, he is the backbone of the nation.

The Aristocrat,

BY SIR GEORGE DOUGLAS, Bart.

Sir George Douglas takes an imaginary character, "Lord Blithedale," and shows us the true aristocrat. The article leaves us with profound admiration for the genuine man of breeding.

What is a Gentleman?

BY COULSON KERNAHAN.

Let anyone ask himself this question, which Mr. Kernahan so ably answers, and he will soon see the intangibility of a gentleman's nature. In this article such a nature is analyzed with charming clearness.

The Popular Man,

BY HOLBROOK JACKSON.

Says the writer:—"We all know the popular man; the man everybody is glad to meet; the man who is asked out everywhere, who is the pivot of all social gatherings. How shall we define such a man?"

Men Women Like,

by MARIE HALL, JESSIE POPE, Dorothea Conyers, PAULINE CHASE, L. Quiller-Couch, Mrs. HUMPHRY, MAUD CHURTON BRABY.

Suffice it to say that each contribution is intensely frank and human, dealing with a subject about which more people guess than know.

The Confirmed

Bachelor,

BY SIR CHARLES BRUCE.

The veil of mystery that envelops this solitary being is for once lifted, and we see him in the limelight. His self-satisfaction, regrets, longings and inward smiles are carefully weighed one with another by the author.

These articles will commence next week.

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