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SYNOPSIS.

Story opens in New Orleans, Pat Rooney, a one-legged cobbler, falls in love with the daughter of his landlord, Carlotta di Carlo. He discovers a rival in a rich and newly made widower. Rooney disparts and declines to speak any more to Carlotta's. "And I'll kiss the foot av her ney-bow." Carlotta acknowledges her regard for Rooney and Rooney declares he will protect her "wid the last drop av his blood." On Rooney's return from an absence of two weeks looking for a place where he could support himself and Carlotta, he finds the guests assembled to witness the marriage of his intended to Widower Scocia, but Carlotta has disappeared. Rooney finds Carlotta concealed in his trunk. In the absence of Carlotta, widower Scocia marries Carlotta's cousin on what was to have been her wedding night. Carlotta then discloses herself to her lovers. Rooney makes jealous of Giuseppe Rubino who plays the accordion. Rooney discloses the circumstance of Scocia's marriage to Carlotta's cousin, and is denounced by the Mafia.

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Even the strong friendship evinced by her intense anxiety failed to palliate the affront of her proposition in Pat's eyes. He looked at her, bit his lip, and, without a word, turned on his heel and left.

As he passed out the door the sound of a sob reached his ear. He was back in a moment.

"Fo' the love 'o shad, ma'am don't—don't fret. Niver mind, now, I tell ye. If ye cry another dthrop I'll howl out a high tenor mesilf to match ye. Sure it'll be all right, now I'll promise ye. I'll sthep out by an' by till I do find the crowd, an' I'll make a bit of a spache that'll silence thim, an' they'll niver lay a hand on me. I'll promise ye that. Come on out, now."

"Tell 'm ees-a no true, Meester Pad. Say you were just mague fun. An' anyhow' I b'lief ees-a bedder you go 'way."

She sobbed again.

"Well I declare, ma'am, I'm that much ashamed av ye! Ye're frettin' yersilf about nothin',—an' Socola an' me like two peas, a green wan an' a dthry wan, in one pod. Come on out' now. Sure the crowd around the shtepe are all half ashlape, an they'll have no fun till ye do come an' wake thim up wud a good laugh. Come, now. The royal consort an' all yer majesty's loyal subjects 'll not dare to open parliamint till the queen does arrive.

What a comical bobbing courtesy he made way for her to pass out. Sniffling and wiping her eyes, she escaped to her own room for a moment, but it was not long before she joined the circle on the banquette.

It was a sultry summer afternoon, and the scene about the doors was drowsy enough indeed. The little father Di Carlo nodded on his barrel. The baby, a mosquito-netting stretched over her falsary, sleeping in the willow cradle at his side. Several men lounged on the benches, talking lazily in Italian, and fighting the flies with their red cotton kerchiefs.

Within the shop, the boy Pasquale stood languidly opening oysters for a black girl, who, leaning with half her tall length spread over the counter, indolently chewed a cud of gum as she waited with bovine patience while her bucket was slowly filling.

Half-way down the block, a chattering group of neighborhood children, among whom was a generous sprinkling of Di Carlos, were playing in the doubtful shade of a tallow-tree. Some sat with their laps piled high with china blossoms, which they strung on threads into fragrant purple necklaces. A pair of girls played "jack-stones" on the fronts of their dress-skirts lapped one over the other on the ground, while others, arm in arm, promenaded up and down, shading themselves, after the fashion of Paul and Virginia, with tall green banana leaves, purloined from over a neighboring fence.

Somewhat apart from the other children, and nearer the shop, two taller girls sat crotcheting cotton lace, while their toddling charges slept at their sides.

Pat whose seat commanded a view of them, was not long in discovering that the smaller of these two was Carlotta, and, while he passed idly from one subject to another, challenging conversation at random with his drowsy company, he delighted to watch her as the oblique rays of the sun revealed her each moment more clearly to him.

"Five times thim two childer have dropped their naddles to measure their lace, or fringe, or whativer ye call it," he said, presently, laughing. Sure I'm goin' to watch thim now till the seventh time they do measure ut I'll up an' be off. I've a call to make and a spache to some o' me constituents, an' I must hunt them up. I do fale as lazy as the fly on the banana here at me elbow. See him walk like a bug from wan black ind to take a sup at the ither, too lazy to raise his wings an' fly. There they go again, the childer, God bless thim! measurin' again! Six times in forrty minutes. Sure they've harrdly time to 'pun a tuck in ut, betune the two measures.

"The Signora laughed heartily: Lis'n ad-a Meester Pad !Food a tug in a lace I swea' you would-a mague a dead dog laugh."

Her laughter did Pat good. "Sure a tuck or a him are all wan to a tailor in leather," he replied, unconsciously coming into the domain of Carlyle's thought.

"But tell me ma'am" he continued, "how do ye ladies him fringes, onyway? I cudn't forr the life av me him a fringe, nor scallop it nayther."

She screamed with laughter now. "My God! Hem a fringe! Nobody can hem a fringe."

"Is that so? An' d'ye fringe the hims? I'm not jokin'. Faith I niver so much as fringed a scallop in me life, let alone a him. Tell me, now, d'yez dthraw threads, orr dthrop stitches, or pucker it on the bias? Och, there now! I must go! the two girrls beyant are measurin' their scallops again. Well, so long, ma'am? I'll be back in the autumn, plase God, 'whin the l'aves begin to fall.'"

She was laughing so that she could not speak when Pat rose to go.

"Since ye do insist upon ut," he added, as he turned away, "I b'lave I'll change me summer plans an' come back be supper-time. Pat an exthra sup av coffee in the dthripper, plaze, an' dthrop the name av Rooney promiscuously in the pots."

"All-a righd! Muz-a be shore, shore come to supper. Prormus you sometheen good."

This was a thing Pat rarely did; and she was delighted. Even had she not known that he would come in laden with paper bags full of good things to add to the supper-table, she would have been just as glad to set his plate in between little Pat's and Charlotta's

Pat had no trouble in finding the "constituents" whom he wanted to meet. He knew that at this hour certain Italians would be sure to congregate at their favorite rendezvous, a coffee-house near the levee. He was glad to find Tramonetti, and others who were present on the former occasion, already there.

It took but a few moments to repeat his former account of the Socola wedding, which he colored with new drolleries in the narration, and to add—and this was the object of his visit—the item carelessly omitted before,—viz., Socola's threat that the Mafia would avenge a betrayal of the affair.

This, he carefully explained, was the reason his good friends the Di Carlos had felt constrained to deny it. They were afraid of the Mafia. They couldn't understand how he and Socola understood each other perfectly now, and, after all, it was a small matter whether Socola had been jilted or not: who cared? It was a thing of the past. For himself, he only mentioned it again to prove that he hadn't lied before. The whole business was, he finally declared, "a timpest in a tay-pot," and the sooner forgotten the better. He ended by begging them not to "worry the madam" by saying anything more about it at the Di Carlos'.

"Sure the madam's been wapin' an' wailin' for feer I'll be kilt entirely. She thinks I'm out this minute tellin' ye all I was jokin' an' thryin' to back out av the whole shtatemint. Sure I'd back out in a minute if I knowed a back-shtep; but when I tuck dancin'-lessons in Paris whin I was a yungshter, I niver learrned the crawfish movement, an' faith it's too late now to dthrag me wooden peg into a new figure. There's but three-quarrters av me left, onyhow, but it's three-quarrters av a man's shape, praise God, an' I'll not disgrace the fraction, for the likeness it does bear me mothter, God rest her."

The crowd was rather still and subdued for some time after Pat left them.

"I'm sorry I ever opened my lips about Socola's business," said one, finally, in Italian, "but, anyhow, I told where I heard it."

"I never said anything to anybody," said another, "and I'm glad. I don't want any of his flock of vampires following me in the dark."

"But I'd hate to be in that Irishman's shoes!"

"In his one shoe, you mean. And me too. So would I."

CHAPTER VI.

For several months after this, things seemed to drift along as usual.

Pat's prosperity, already assured though plodding, had been unexpectedly accelerated by the sudden death of his partner, whose widow had preferred a settlement in cash to the possible risk of an investment subject to the vicisitudes of trade. This left Pat in sole possession of a promising little business, and he was doing well.

He still went "home" nearly every Sunday; and, as Carlotta had of late been especially kind to him, he began to feel that the materialization of his hopes was not far distant.

The youth Rubino still hung about the shop with his accordion, and once Pat had found him and Carlotta out walking together when he came on Sunday afternoon. He said to himself that it was all right for her to be happy in her own youthful way, and he tried to feel glad. Indeed if he were not wholly so at the time, her hearty greeting when she came home in a little while made him forget it all.

So the winter passed,—a second since the Socola affair. In a month Carlotta would pass her eighteenth birthday. Things were coming very close.

Pat feared no opposition from the Di Carlo parents. Indeed, the signora, in her relation of unconscious mother-in-law elect, was a joy to his Irish heart. She had evidently no suspicion of the truth, and, in the face of Pat's blossoming out into a successful gentleman, had been unable to refrain from throwing out occasional hints recalling his early fancy for Carlotta. And Pat, the while laughing in his sleeve, kept her in continual suspense by hinting at other possible alliances, as when he said,—

"Sure an' I wush ye cud see the widder Schmidt, how purrty an' yung she is since the ould man's gone. Troth an' ye may heer any day av an elopemint in high life. Sure I tould 'er we beither wait till the Berrmuda is firrmly rooted on the ould gintleman's grave,—God rest im!—an'—wud ye bel'ave? she does northin' but shprinkle it wud a waterin'-pot since."

"Oh-h-h, 'z-a shame fo' you, Meester Pad, talk like thad! Can get plenny prity young-a woma' yed."

"I've not fully made up me mind yet, ma'am sure, till I do see wull she turrn back all the capital she dthrew out av the thrade an' promise me a day off once a wake from cinnamon-cake till I do fale me pulse an' starrt fresh."

It was no wonder the signora missed Pat out of her daily life. He made so much fun. Was it strange she wanted to secure him?

It was at last Carlotta's birthday. Pat had come to town rather earlier than usual, intending to take her—alone for the first time—out for a ride. They would go up to Carrollton Garden and sit on one of the little benches together under a tree; and when they came home they would tell the madam" and ask her blessing.

He knew just the funny things he would say as he would present the little bald spot on his head for her maternal blessing. And then they would have to tell—or rather to ask—the father. He scratched his head a little nervously at this thought, and wished the ordeal were over; yet he would get through somehow, and "corry it off" with whatever inspiration the moment should bring.

He was dressed in his very best, and would have given much to wear his artificial leg for the occasion. He would have liked to appear as a whole man walking at her side to-night.

It was just merging into twilight when he approached the shop, and the family sat, as usual, about the doors.

"An where's Lottie? He asked as he joined the circle.

He had never called for her in this way before, but he was too near the edge of things to-night to care or think.

C'lotta ees-a just now gone oud-a walk weeth Giuseppe Rubino. Sid down, Meester Pad And the signora lifted her foot from the rung of a stool and pushed it toward him.

He sat down, but he was uneasy.

After a little while, during which, the signora afterward said, he had never been more lively or more witty, he rose and left them.

For the last three Sunday evenings Carlotta had been out with Giuseppe when he came, but he had thought nothing specially of it. But to-night!

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Many people get only five or six dozen eggs in a year from a hen and lose money when they ought to get three times that many and make money rapidly. How? There are about 500 eggs in the ovaries of a hen; get all you can of them in two years and keep the hen no longer. You thus save two or three years feed of the hen, which is no small item if you buy all the food. When a hen is in "condition" says a high poultry authority, "she will lay plenty of eggs." Therefore help her through the moulting season, that she may be in condition to lay early, as everything is pointing to higher prices for eggs this fall and winter than ever before. The elements needed by a hen at moulting, in addition to good food is contained in Sheridan's Condition Powder to a very high degree. Thousands of people have proven it to be worth its weight in gold, when hens are moulting. It keeps them in health, helps form the new plumage, and gets them in condition to lay early. A hen will not lay while moulting. But give them during the moulting Sheridan's Condition Powder daily in extra doses, they will get to laying much sooner and lay all winter; larger, better, and more vigorous eggs for hatching, fine pullets. But don't keep them a third year; get all the eggs in two. Remember Sheridan's Powder is not an egg food; you can raise or make eggs cheaply as anyone. To any person interested, I, Dr. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass., on receipt of address and stamp for reply, will send a recipe for making a good egg food. Any person buying and using Sheridan's Condition Powder now, will get their hens in good laying condition and stand a good chance to win one of the large gold premiums to be offered later by the same firm, who are the only makers of Sheridan's Condition Powder. Price 50 cents they will send two 25 cent packs, five packs for $1.00; or for $1.20 one large 2½ pound can of Powder, postpaid; six cans for $5.00 express prepaid. A copy of the best poultry magazine published, sent free. The paper one year and a large can of Powder for $1.20.

A Boston despatch states that the schooner yacht Fleur de Lis, with about 40 excursionists, was run into yesterday by the steamer Cumberland, from St. John, N. B. The Fleur de Lis sank after the party had been landed on the wharf. The Cumberland was uninjured.

County Representation.

The Manufacturers' Life and Accident Insurance Companies have established themselves at Chubb's corner, St. John.

The Manufacturers want representatives in every county in New Brunswick to solicit both Life and Accident Insurance. Address J. B. Paton, box 374. St. John, N. B

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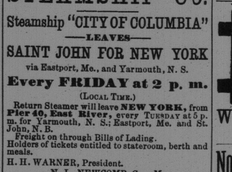

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