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The Viper of Milan. A ROMANCE OF LOMBARDY. BY MARJORIE BOWEN.

(Continued.) Conrad sighed as he smoothed the ruffles at his wrist to think that it might not be the latest mode. He felt far from civilization, though only twice seven miles outside Milan, and secretly regretted that Valentine Visconti had ever dazzled him into the imprudence of losing her brother's favor and with it the joys of a splendid court. Still he had exquisite leathers shoes with points a yard long, caught up and fastened by a chain to his knee; also a cap, garnished with a ruby and a curving feather, and taking it from Vittore, he stepped out to begin his espionage of Carrara.

"Vittore, follow me," he said. "I have it in mind to see this black-browed duke gets into no mischief. Also, he comes to see me in my mind to find Vincenzo. Della Scala was severe this noon. I fear the boy has gone to practice sword-play." The camp was quiet and tranquil. It struck Conrad that many of Carrara's men were engaged with their horses and in packing the wagons; but carried on so openly, in broad daylight, it aroused no suspicion on the part of the easy Von Schlenburg, who made toward Carrara's tent stinging gaily. The air was heavy, the sky black about the horizon.

"There will be a storm tonight, Vittore. Let me see, art thou afraid of thunder?" and as he spoke, the Count passed without ceremony into Carrara's tent. The duke was there, but not expecting Conrad, and as he raised his eyes at his sudden entrance, his look would have struck any save the light-hearted fop as strained and anxious; but the German had personally no doubt of Carrara, and the Duke's ready smile deceived him utterly. "So your men move to-night, my lord?" he said. "The Prince never mentioned it to me." "It was a final resolve," answered Carrara. "I have my orders here," and he tapped a parchment beside him. "Ah!" Conrad never even took the parchment up, but glanced through the opening of the tent at the threatening

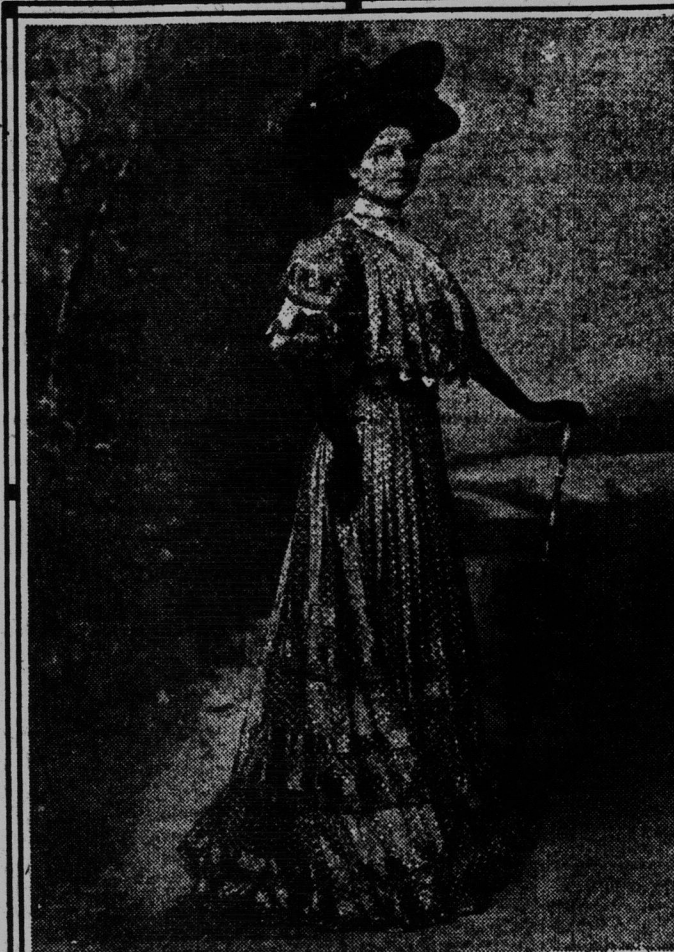


THE DEBUTANTE

In the enthusiasm of her first season is apt to over-tax her strength and blight the budding beauty of her womanhood. The prudent use of Wilson's Invalids' Port quickly offsets the ill effects of the rush of gaiety, the irregular hours and wearing social strain. It induces sound sleep—makes rich, pure blood—brings back the youthful fullness to pallid cheeks—gives old and young the soft grace of perfect health. All Druggists.

Though with his own eyes he had seen Gian Visconti bound between the soldiers, he could not rest for his impatience to see him again and have it confirmed before any other eyes should recognize this rare prize. Tonight Carrara's army was to desert to Milan. That had been already arranged with Visconti's disguised messenger. It should still desert, but Visconti was now a prisoner, his life in Carrara's hands—there must be slightly other terms between them. To be in a position to dictate to such a man Carrara stood in the gathering dusk, waiting for the dark, his eyes on the castle that held Gian Galeazzo Maria Visconti, Duke of Milan—a prisoner. "The storm nears: how hot, good St. Hubert, how hot!" And Conrad tossed the damp curls back from his forehead. The entrance of his tent was swung open to admit what little air there might be, showing to the soldiers without Conrad and Vincenzo bending over a game of chess; on a table near were flasks of wine and elegant glasses; along the floor Vittore lay, half in a heavy sleep. The tent was lit by jeweled lamps, and by their dull light Vincenzo's beauty shone with an almost unearthly brilliancy. He was clothed in white, his thick black hair falling upon his shoulders. Evidently Mastino's reproach was already forgotten. He leaned forward with flushed cheeks and parted lips, eager and intent on a victory at chess; war and the price of it far from his thoughts. "Hark!" said Conrad. "Thunder!" A low rumble filled the tent, d'Este took no heed. "I take thy knight," he said, "it ruins thee." Conrad laughed, he did not take the game so seriously. "I will visit Carrara," he said, rising, "and go the rounds." "Thou wilt finish the game," said Vincenzo angrily. "Does it pall the moment thou fallest to win?" "My faith, I fall when it palls. But doubtless thou wilt win yet, if thou dost not grow too hot," and Conrad fanned the boy with the points of his sleeves. Vincenzo's lustreous eyes flashed. "Doubtless I shall, Count," he drew from his finger an emerald ring, "and I will stake this on it." He dropped it on the table with a rattle, and Conrad was animated at once. "And I this," he cried, "my forfeit if the game is not mine in four moves!" He placed his pearl thumb-ring beside Vincenzo's emerald. "Four moves!" cried Vincenzo scorn-

Daily Fashion Hint for Times Readers.



POLKA DOTS AGAIN ON THE ROSTER

The much favored combination of marine blue and white, which promises to be a feature of the summer season, is well set forth in this calico costume of sat-in-striped chiffon, closely covered with a muslin white polka dot. The skirt, mounted over a chiffon-draped white silk drop, is pleated into the waistband so that the upper part of the skirt shows only the satin stripes of the material. Three bouffes of the chiffon on the cross and carrying two of the satin stripes are applied between the knees and the hem, and these are finished with fine pleatings of the satin stripes. This same use of the material is noticed in the dainty blouse in which the blue chiffon is draped over a silk body lining, covered with white chiffon for drapery and white Irish crochet lace, this latter forming the chemise effect. Scallops of the lace peep from beneath the edges of the pleated chiffon, describing the empire waistline, and the sleeves, a succession of chiffon pleatings, puffs and lace appliques, show a Japanese tendency, the upper part being cut in one with the bodice. Worn with this fetching costume is a quaint Neapolitan poke hat, with trimmings of black moire ribbon and ostrich feathers.

LABORERS FOR MINES

C. P. R. Will Supply Dominion Coal Company With Men from England.

(Montreal Witness.) According to information received in the city this morning from Sydney, it is understood that the Dominion Coal Company is entering upon a contract with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the importation of labor from the United Kingdom. The Coal Company is to pay a stated sum per capita for the labor brought out and landed in Glee Bay. The immigrants are to be of a superior class and adapted for the company's work at Cape Breton. The first batch is expected to arrive shortly. Although negotiations to this end have been going on for some considerable time and long before the trouble now pending was thought of, it is believed that this contract will have a determining influence upon the settlement of the labor problem now looming up at the mines. At the office of the Coal Company on St. James street, a representative of the "Witness" was informed this afternoon that the officials at Sydney expected no trouble whatever in connection with the reported strike in one of the mines. The company had accepted the opportunity to do some work in the mine affected by the strike; and, notwithstanding the fact that the men are anxious to return to work, the company will take its own

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COL. VIDAL NAMED AS AYLMERS SUCCESSOR

Ottawa, April 7.—Colonel Vidal has been named as successor to Lord Aylmer, and Colonel Lessard will succeed Colonel Vidal.

MERITED ENDORSEMENT.

Vin Mariani has been extolled by the literature, rendered into exquisite verse by poets of eminence, sung about in glorified hymns by the world's greatest musical composers; it has been painted, sculptured, engraved, illuminated, beset with jewels, decorated and made the veritable embodiment of all that is classic and beautiful. And all this, too, by artists of such renown as to be above exception of other influence than an impromptu obituary in recognition of unusual merit. It has been praised by kings, princes and potentates of high degree, and even been blessed by the Pope. More than the praise of princes, greater than blessings, emblems and sentimental honors, is the unsolicited endorsement of more than eight thousand practicing physicians, each of whom found

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PREFERENCE WITH THE WEST INDIES

Resolutions From Toronto, Montreal, Halifax and St. John Boards of Trade Asking for It Presented to Laurier.

Halifax, N. S., April 7.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, on the eve of his sailing by the steamship Empress of Britain, to be present at the colonial conference in London, was handed a memorandum by the Halifax board of trade, expressing their opinion as to the attitude the prime minister should assume on the subject of the tariff relations of Canada and the West Indies. The memorandum was presented to Sir Wilfrid under cover and he of course made no reply. It was in effect as follows: The Right Honorable Sir Wilfrid Laurier, K. C. M. G.: Sir: The boards of trade of Montreal, Toronto, St. John and Halifax in February last organized a delegation to the West Indies to discuss trade matters generally, and to ascertain in what respects the business between Canada and the West Indies is capable of being more fully developed. The gentlemen who went as representatives of the above boards have returned and report a very cordial decision on the part of the merchants in the West Indies to give us as large a share of their business as possible. Our delegates, in the course of the various discussions which took place, took the opportunity to suggest that inasmuch as Canada had granted to British goods lower rates of duty than those charged to foreign, the British West Indies might adopt the same way, as the application of our British preference had increased our imports from Great Britain and her colonies. This idea was on the whole favorably received, though some doubt was expressed that the home government might not approve of the principle. It is felt that if Canadian goods were granted a preference in the British West Indies, it would be of very great advantage to this country and would enable a large trade to be done in agricultural products such as flour, oats, peas, etc., which are now sent there

GROWING OLD WHILE YET YOUNG

What a number of women there are who feel that these words exactly suit their case.

There are thousands of females all over our land, broken down in health and dragging out a miserable existence, overburdened with disease peculiar to their sex, apparently growing old while yet young. From early morn till late at night they have been on the go year after year, attending to the household duties. It is any wonder then that sooner or later they should suffer from a general collapse? Palpitation of the heart, nervous prostration, smothering and sinking spells, weakness, dizziness, sleeplessness and many other troubles follow. What a woman wants is something to build up the system and for this purpose you cannot equal MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS.

Mrs. W. J. Russell, Vasey, Ont., writes: "At one time I suffered greatly from my heart and nerves, and the shortest of breath was so bad I could scarcely do my housework. A friend of mine advised me to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills which I did and I only took them for a short time before I was better. The price of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills is 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.35 at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont."

Hurry Harry visit Dorothy Dean ALGERIA and Spots The small pictures are puzzles Can you guess them?

A collection of puzzles and riddles. Includes a calendar for Dec 10 and Jan 2, and several numbered puzzles with clues like 'An important sea port of Algeria', 'The principal city', 'A bordering cookery', 'A city of the edge of the great desert', 'A great desert to the south', and 'A commercial product'. Includes a small story about a man from Egypt and a cat.