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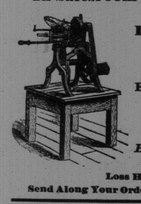

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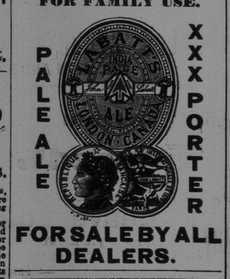

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A MAN FROM MARS.

How Aubrey Stayne Revenged Himself.

SYNOPSIS.

Aubrey Stayne, an American, falls in love with Mme D'Autreville, a beautiful young widow he met at a ball given by the English Ambassador in Paris. Stayne is wealthy and intelligent, but madame does not return his love and tells him she is incapable of love: that she detested her husband, for no other reason than that he was husband, and adds that she would almost beggar herself if she could say one to say living man that she absolutely loved him. Stayne goes to the Tyrol and becomes moping.

A friend advises Stayne to marry or build some colossal monument of charity. He goes off on a long voyage in a large steam yacht, and eventually lands upon one of two islands, about ten days sailing from Honolulu. The nearest island is three miles off and is an English trading settlement. After a terrific storm he finds on the shore the body of a beautiful man. He resuscitates it, but cannot understand Chalco's language. He soon learns Chalco comes from the planet Mars.

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Chalco, standing near his father, smiled and waved his hand. At this the people gave a great wail of pain. They admired his courage, but they loved him while deploring his deficiencies, and were fearful of his destruction. Then, amid the tumult, Chalco turned towards his aged and royal father. "You know," he said, "that I love only one woman and shall love only her till my death. Yet you assert that if I wed her I must die."

"Yes" came the answer. "The son of royalty cannot wed among the common people."

Then Chalco, notwithstanding that he was believed so slight and inferior of capacity, pleaded against this decree. Was not royalty a mere name now among this glorious people, who were empowered with every right of freedom? Why not shake precedent to its rotten foundations? Here in this mighty park where they stood, the statues of dead patriots, heroes, reformers, poets, all spoke of how centuries of tyranny had wrought popular redemption. Kingship was now but a name. "I will mount the car," he said to his father, "if you refuse me Alaria. I have the first right to do so after the heir-apparent, my brother, who refuses."

But the old King shook his head. And then Chalco descended from his father's throne and went among the populace and stretched out his hands to Alaria, who sprang towards him. He kissed the girl on the lips and put his arms about her, and they all knew it was a kiss of farewell, and as Alaria was drawn fainting from his embrace a shout that might almost have reached earth itself rose from the gathered throngs. Then Chalco, who was less beautiful (as he alleged) than countless other martial men, and who had far less wit than they, and who did not understand the wondrous knowledge of his kinsman, Golordon, fabricator of the aerial car, avowed himself ready for the daring and mystic voyage. He expected death, though they told him that Golordon was right and that his chances of reaching earth were many, and that the keen Martial telescopes had made it almost certain a race dwelt on the other planet, civilized enough to welcome him and to effect his safe return. Within the car was atmosphere enough to last him on his journey, which would, after all, be of inappreciable brevity. He had only to turn a certain knob when once within the sealed chamber, and he would dart through space at the rate of millions of miles a second. Golordon had discovered a new law of electricity and had already applied it to the satisfaction of all the famed Dolostrian Academies. A single peril threatened him on reaching earth, and that was the hostile electricity of a thunder-storm. If ordinary lightning were in the terrestrial air it would shatter the car by its negative and combative forces.

Chalco, with despair in his heart but a brave smile on his lips, bounded up the ladder that led to the platform where the aeronautic ship floated like a great tethered bird. He kissed his hand to the multitude, which gazed up at him with tears and murmurs of admiration. Yet there were some among them who on our planet would be called "rationalists" and "agnostics," and these deplored his going. Far better, they said, to send a man of science than this young ignorant Prince, who had nothing save his courage to recommend him in so important a venture, and whose intent was well known to have been suicidal because his marriage with the girl Alaria had met paternal veto.

In truth, Chalco cared little for his life. This contempt, mingled with the spirit of adventure, made him watch unflinchingly the final preparations. These were effected and the car shot forth from the splendid city and became a speck in the blue firmament, soon fading to blankness.

For Chalco the voyage had been one as instantaneous as it would be to a cablegram flashed across the Atlantic, could that cablegram possess the power of thought. On reaching earth, however, there would have been no shock at all, so deft and admirable was the invention of Golordon and so neatly adapted to the laws of gravitation here. That fearful tropical thunderstorm, however, had ruined everything. The car fell shattered on the island coast, and its inmate, flung into the sea, finally reached land after some magnificent efforts at swimming, and sank unconscious where Stayne had found him, in a remnant of his own demolished vessel.

Chalco's listener (there can be no doubt of this fact) at first seriously doubted him. His story was too incredible, too preposterous. And then his entire admitted ignorance of what had been the methods of the astronomer, Golordon—did not that smell of trickery and fraud? What more suspicious, too, than that all the material testimony of his native planet, testimony with which Chalco affirmed the car to have been packed, should have suffered, like that receptacle itself, complete destruction? And yet Stayne had seen a fragment of this alleged car. Moreover, to look on Chalco and listen to him was gradually but implicitly to believe his story.

He soon spoke with great fluency of the habits, customs, politics and general national attainments of Mars. To Stayne it seemed impossible that he should not rank intellectually high among those whom he had left. And his beauty—how mobile, how captivating, how unparalleled it was! When the men and women on the other island saw him they were plainly, yet pleasurably shocked. But the women, young and old, could not keep their eyes from his face. Stayne, while watching him, thought of Tennyson's lines:

Liker to the inhabitant
Of some clear planet close upon the sun
Than our man's earth.

CHAPTER IV.

After awhile the Nomad brought them both to Californian shores. Chalco was in a way changed by this time. He had lost the charming and delicate air of wildness which had marked him at first. He had become, as it were more "earthly." His new conventional garb suited him far better than Stayne had expected. When at last he had grown able, with his miraculous facility, to master the English tongue, there was an element of peculiar diversion for his thwarted mission.

"Golordon," he said, "supposed that you would send me back to him. He hardly doubted that in your world science had gained the same headway which it possesses in ours. He and thousands of others are now waiting me."

"And you wish to return?" asked Stayne.

"No. I am contented here—with you."

"Chalco, you are not contented," replied Stayne, placing a hand on his shoulder. "You are secretly miserable."

"I remember Alaria," he responded, drooping his head.

"Our women, are none of them so fair as this Alaria of yours?" asked Stayne, when they had been for some little time on the Californian coast and were about to dismiss the journal prior to travelling eastward by an inland course.

"No; they are—almost ugly to me," Chalco answered. "I do not know if you can understand."

"I do understand," said Stayne, "when I look at you and realize how you surpass all earthly men, both in mind and body."

Stayne at last had found something keenly to interest him. The society of Chalco was an incessant intoxication. Whenever they went together his superb personal woke admiration, delight. Stayne introduced him as "Mr. Chalcott, a relative who has spent many years among the Poynesian Islands." Remembering the rumors of his own madness and the extreme improbability of Chalco's history, this course to the young American wanderer seemed much the wisest. Meanwhile a certain idea had entered Stayne's head. They lingered only a short time in New York after reaching it. At a supper of fashionable men and women which Stayne gave in the metropolis, and at which Chalco, with his insecure yet engaging English, and his modish, becoming dress, took the whole company by storm, a lady of famed taste and social distinction murmured in his ear:

"This consin of yours is an enchantment. I have never seen so wondrously handsome a man. We women are all at his feet. But he does not care for us. That is plain. He is like a god—like some one from another sphere. It's as though he had come from another sphere and loved a woman there—or a goddess—whom he cannot forget."

"Will she have the same feeling?" thought Stayne, whose mind was concerning itself with Mme. d'Autreville.

When, a fortnight later, they reached Paris, the winter season was at its gayest height. Stayne brought his friend into the salon of the Duchess. She was radiantly handsome as ever and quite as coldly so. He watched her intently as she spoke with Chalco. He saw a change creep over her manner. Suitors, as usual, surrounded her, but she turned to Chalco with a novel spark of interest in her brown eyes, a deepened sweetness in her frigid smile. Time went on, and soon all Paris was talking of Mme. d'Autreville's grande passion. She made it almost public; she seemed like a woman drunk with infatuation. Stayne often accompanied Chalco when he visited the Hotel d'Autreville, but not always. He was secretly triumphant, yet not at all contented. One day he said to Chalco:

"You are the rage here, as they call it. And yet everybody thinks you unhappy."

"I am," was the answer.

"You desire to—return?

"No. Why should I? She is forbidden to me."

"And Mme. d'Autreville," repeated Stayne. "There is a woman who has never loved living man till she looked upon you. Have you no real regard for her?"

"None."

"Stayne laughed. "Go and tell her so," he said.

"I have told her so," was the reply.

Stayne started terribly. "You have?" he exclaimed. "When?"

"This morning," returned Chalco, with a toss of his poetic head. "I was in her boudoir, as you call it. She suddenly burst into tears. It was very strange. I could do nothing—nothing but smile and speak the truth. She was like a statue that melts from marble into flesh. She flung herself at my feet. Well," he finished, "I left her very unhappy and disturbed."

During these words Stayne had felt himself growing ghastly pale. Here was his victory. Hortense d'Autreville had been conquered at last! But a sudden transport of jealousy swept over him, nevertheless—inconsistent, idle, absurd, as he clearly realized.

"You—you have been very kind and complaisant to me," he tried to say calmly, yet not knowing just what he really said. "Yes, your—your acceptance of the situation, Chalco, was goodness itself. You might have told of your origin—you might have spoken of"—

He paused in horror, for Chalco had abruptly drawn a small, keen dagger from his breast, and now thrust it into his heart. As this splendid young creature fell, murmuring before him, Stayne sprang to his side.

"Chalco," he shouted, "what have you done?"

"I—I was tired of it all," came the gasped answer of the dying man. "You were a true friend, but Alaria haunted me so. I—I cannot live without her, and so I die sorrowing for her."

When the gossip and consternation of "Mr. Chalcott's" suicide were at their height, Stayne went to Hortense d'Autreville.

He found her tremulous, tortured with anguish.

"So," he said to her, "you have loved at last?"

Yes—yes," she faltered. "Why did he kill himself? You know! Tell me!"

"He loved another woman who was lost to him forever," Stayne answered, and turned on his heel and left her.

This was the revenge of Aubrey Stayne. But it brought him no consolation. Does any revenge ever do that? As for the secret of Chalco's origin, he religiously kept it through the rest of his life. Why should he not have done so? To tell what he knew, without a shred of proof for his support, would simply have made him the jest of unpitying sceptics.

[THE END.]

Robert Burns Revised.

Scotchmen have not only a loving appreciation of the writings of Robert Burns, but something very like reverence for them—most Scotchmen, that is. But surely the editor, a Scotchman, from his name, of Our Monthly, the very readable magazine issued by the Manufacturers' Life Insurance company of Toronto, is a little lacking in this traditional reverence. For he takes liberties with Burns, revises him, in fact, turning the well known lines: "To catch Dame Fortune's golden smile, assiduous wait upon her," etc., into the following practical advocacy of a policy in the Manufacturers':

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CHICAGO, June 4.—Despatches from many points in Wisconsin, Indiana and Northern and Central Illinois report considerable damage done by the storm of yesterday. At Greenville Ill., Geo. B. Hochdofer and his child whom he was holding in his lap were killed by lightning.

Will Asiatic Cholera Follow?

Mr. Joe Howard's theory that, one horror of a similar nature follows another to the number of three, has a chance for confirmation this coming summer if certain predictions prove true. First it was La Grippe: "a whim" the French define it. Second came deaths by scores, from its after effects, or from the many atmospheric changes of the past few months. Severe cases of pneumonia, bronchitis, intense catarrh and general loss of strength were the result, until death was almost welcomed as a relief to the sufferers. So that as epidemic and its sequence has proven to be the most terribly realistic "whim" that ever infested this country. And now for number three: the theory is said to be advanced that the Cholera is very likely to find fertile soil in the generally debilitated constitutions of our people resulting from the effects of such a winter and spring as has just past. Whether the theory of three will be confirmed in this case or not, remains to be seen. At any rate it becomes every person still affected by any of the complaints due to these climatic changes and epidemics, such as catarrh, bronchial troubles, to look well to themselves, and see that every trace of the trouble is removed this present month before the heat of summer still more debilitates their system. For years we have found that simple old remedy Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, used as directed, to be the most certain remedy for all forms of lingering summer complaints. It is absolutely certain that a remedy that has survived for eighty years as Johnson's Anodyne Liniment has done, must have more than ordinary merit. We suppose there is not a family in this country, but what has this good old-fashioned remedy in the house. If there is, we advise them to get it at once or write the manufacturers, I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass., for a pamphlet describing its various uses for the last eighty years. Now is the time. Delays are dangerous, and an ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of cure.

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The Bank of England Reserve.

LONDON, June 4.—The Bank of England reserve today is between £17,000,000 pounds and £18,000,000. In ordinary times this would mean a two per cent rate but it is expected that under the existing financial conditions the bank will announce a four per cent rate.

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Death of U. S. Judge Allen.

NORTHAMPTON, MASS., June 4.— Wm. Allen judge of the Massachusetts Supreme Court died suddenly this morning at his home in this city, of neuralgia of the heart, aged 69 years. He was up and about the house as usual this morning but died a few minutes after the disease seized him.

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Excitement Due to Burglars.

HOLBROOK, MASS., June 4.—The people of this town state there is great excitement owing to continued raids of burglars. An extra night police has been appointed and nearly every citizen has armed himself for protection against highwaymen and burglars. It is thought the band of robbers is located in the woods between Avon and Brookville and there is a talk of organizing a force to search the place.

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Destitution in Russia.

LONDON, June 4.—A St. Petersburg despatch gives a pitiable account of the destitution prevailing in the districts of Kazan, Simbirsk, Samara, Nizhri, Novgorod and Penza. Hundreds of persons have died of hunger during the past five weeks. The peasants have revolted and many have been killed by the troops. The minister of the interior has forbidden any reference to the famine by the newspapers.

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