A Spanish Beauty

"Talk about the impatience and imputosity of women, and listen to this! A dozen questions in a breath. Who is sure, the famous leader of the 'Devil's Own,' you big, stupid Mike! Where is lie? Why, Colonel Drummond, to be he? Here in St. Louis. How came I to know him? Well, you recollect the story I told you last night of Minnette Chateauncy and her husband. Dies he know you are here? Not yet. But he shall before this time to-morrow, if you can survive your frantic anxiety so long. There! I hope you are satisfied."

She turned as if to leave him, but the sight and the still lives, he is 'Won's interest and tool of the other greater villain."

"No, sir—no, my low!—the."

She turned as if to leave him, but the ick man grasped her dress in an agony excitement.
'Migmonette! Little Queen! don't go!
Il me more. Tell me, what is he to

'I have told you sufficient," Mignon-nette said, with sudden hauteur. "I have nothing more to say on the sub-ject, and you will permit me to go. I have a great deal to attend to this afhave a great deal to attend to this af-ternoon, and all my patients to visit be-fore I leave the hospital. Is it not suffi-cient that wour idel lives, and will be-with you to morrow? She bent over him with the lest words. The passionate, devotion, Mike. No man alive ever was yet. Still, I honor you for it. And now, good-day, and—good-bye!" At the earliest possible hour on the en-suing day, Colonel Drummond presented himself at the little cottage. dog-like fidelity and love in the man's lace touched her. "He is not worth such There was an unusual bustle around

There was an unusual bustle around the tiny house. The front door stood wide open, and a woman was washing the windows. A little maid, armed with a broom, answered the officer's

"Mam'selle Minnette?" she repeated after him. "Law, sir, she's gone! "Gone! Gone where!"

"Gone! Gone where?"
"Left St. Louis, sir-left this morning. What's your name, please? She's left a note."
"My name is Drummond— Robert Prummond."

"All right, sir," cried the girl, briskly.
"The note's for you, sir. Wait a minute, and I'll fetch it. Mother and me,

ite, and Fli fetch it.
se're cleanin' up."

The girl darted away, and was back immediately.

"Colonel Robert Drummond," she read
the envelope. "Will you step in

"Colonel Robert Drummond," she read from the envelope, "Will you step in while you read it?"

"Thanks-no! I will read it here."

"He leaned lightly against the doorpost and opened the letter. It was very

"Colonel Drummond,-I write what "Colonel Drummond,—I write what I cannot trust myself to say-farewell! I may have been mistaken in the past in my estimate of you, but none the less do I feel bound by my promise over my dead mother. We are better apart. We owe each other neither love nor duly. Let us forget we ever met. Have no fear for me. I can protect myself, young as I am, and dangerous as is my pro-fession. Do not follow or search for me. If the day ever comes when I you? If the day ever comes when I need your care and protection, I will send for you. Until then, leave me in peace. And now a last favor; go to—Hospital. There lies an old friend—Mike Muldoon—who, twenty years ago, saved your life. He longs for your coming as the blind long for light. Adieu.

"Winnette"

As Colonel Drummond read the last As Colonel Drummond read the last words, he started up with a suppressed ery. Mike Muldoon, and after all those years! The shock of surprise, for a moment, was stronger even than the shock of bitter disappointment at the flight of Minnette.

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"To seek her would be to change this

"It must be as she says," he thought. "To seek her would be to change this dawning forgiveness into anger and hate. And yet—poor, lonely child!—it seems a cruel and heartless thing to do."
Ten minutes later he was striding through the hospital wards, making his way to the humble friend who so many years ago had rescued him from death—who had loved and cherished his memory as neither the kinsman he trusted nor the woman he loved had done. "Mike!"

It was the old, familiar voice— the nusic for which Mike Muldoon had thirsted in vain for many a weary year.

The wounded man rose up with a cry in vame counsed man rose up of irrepressible joy.
of irrepressible joy.
d Rory!" he said, his whole face cestasy. "Oh, thank

dieate your honor and claim your lost birthright."

"Easier said than done. Twenty years ago they found me guilty, through the perjury of two scoundrels, of high felony, and the charge was as easily disproved then as now. If I went back to-morrow, would they take my word for it I did not murder Kathleen O'Neal? Oh, no, Mike! Death from a bullet I don't mind so much—we risk that every day—but death at the hands of Jack Ketch is quite a different matter. Not that I would be the first Desmond of Clontarf who reached that lofty deatiny," he added, with a half laugh.

"Nor the last, I hope," Mike ground between his teeth. "If ever man was born for the gallows, Gerald Desmond's that man! Go back to England, Lord Rory, and tear the coronet and title he holds from him. Show him to the world as he is—a hiar, a coward, a perjurer and a murderev!"

The calm eyes of Colonel Drummond flashed with some of Mike's own fiery massion. But his roise, when he scole.

carm eyes of Colonel Drummond with some of Mike's own fiery. But his voice, when he spoke, a habitual quiet.

I talk at random, my good fellow, at think I would remain a felon a exile in a foreign land, if the were mine to do as you my? I

doubtess want he was twenty years ago—the slave and tool of the other greater villain."

"No, sir—no, my lord—there you are out. He is not the tool of Gerald Desmond. He served that gentleman's dirty purposes, and when the work was done, got kicked, like a dog, out of the way. He was sent to Norfolk Island for fifteen years for some of his tricks, and his time was up a year or so ago. When he returned, a broken-down beggar, my Lord Clontarf's alms were the horse-whip and the horse pond. I had a letter, some months ago, from home—from one Tim McCarty, an old friend of mine that keeps a public house, and he told me Morgan was at his place a week or so before he wrote. He was blind drunk, and swearing vengeance against Gerald Desmond.

"I could tear him down from his high estate, if I choose,' says he, 'and I will, too—the liar and murderer! I wish Lord Rory were alive to-day. I'd soon tell him who drowned Kathleen O'Neal—ay, if they hung me for it an hour after! I'd hang willingly, so that they strung him up too!"

"Tim and the rest," Mike continued, "set all this down for drunken blather; but you and I know better. Go back,

"set all this down for drunken blather; but you and I know better. Go back, Lord Rory, give everything up, find out Morgan, and make him turn Queen's evidence. You'll get your own, and Gerald Desmond will get his own—a hempen helter!"

There was dead silence. The face of Colonel Drummond had grown very pale and grave.
"You will go, Lord Rory?" Mike urg-

ann grave.

"You will go, Lord Rory?" Mike urged in an agony of suspense.

"I will go, Mike," he said, slowly.
"You are right. My honor must be vindicated, if there be any earthly way. If what you say be true, and I do not doubt it, the way is open at last. I will go. I will find William Morgan, if he is above ground, and wring the truth from him. They will hardly recognize the sunburned American colonel as the beardless young lordling, drowned twenty years ago in Wieklow Bay," with his thoughtful smile. "And if they do, it will go hard with them to prove it. Would you have known me, again, Mike."

"The wide world over, Lord Rory! "The wide world over, LOTG ROTY: And you have not changed much—grown stouter and browner, but, barring the beard, nothing to speak of. Oh, faix, I'd know your skin on a bush!" Colonel Drummond half laughed as he

Colonel Drummond half laughed as he rose to go.

"They will hardly be so sharp-sighted," he said. "In that world they never remember the absent long. I leave you now to return to mozrow. I shall depart for England in the Columbia next week."

He quitted the hospital, and walked briskly to his hotel. As he approached, he encountered Trevannance, looking hurried and pale.

"Have you heard?" the younger man asked, with suppressed excitement. "Mignonnette is gone!"

"Ah!"

"She left this mounter.

"Ah!"

"She left this morning. The cottage is in charge of the owners. She and Madame Michaud and Loup made their exodus by the early train for New York. Last night was the conclusion of her engagement. She refused every offer to renew it, bid her friends farewell, and has vanished. Do you know anything of this, Colonel Drummond?" asked Mr. Trevannance, with considerable suspicion.

For answer, Colonel Drummond placed the farewell note of the little actress in his hand.

his hand.

"Knowing so much already, you may as well read this. I saw her yesterday, urged her to quit the stage, and permit me to shield her with a father's love and protection. That is her answer."

Trevannance read it with a very blank

Trevannance read it with a very blank face.
"Good heavens, what a filful, reckless sprite! And she must be obeyed. If we followed and found her to-morrow, as I suppose we could easily do, it would only render her twice as defiant and determined. We must let her go—mad, absurd child!"

"We must!" repeated Colonel Drum-

crisis of his life."

The colonel smiled.

"You mistake. I sympathise with you, but I go on earnest business of my own—business that will preclude all possibility of my visiting you."

"No business that will preclude all possibility of my visiting you."

"No business can be so urgent as to preclude a week or two of sojourn at Royal Rest. And I want to introduce you to Lady Evelyn. You will like each other, I am certain. You are a hero, and whe is a hero-worshiper. I ought to dread a rival, but my liking for you is stronger than my dread. So, my dear fellow, be gracious and come."

Colonel Drummond looked at him an instant in grave thought.

"If he knew my mission," he thought—"if he knew my mission," he thought—"if he knew it was to expose as a murderer to the world the father of his plighted wife—to strip him of title, and honor, and rank! But to see her—Inex—once more—to confront him—to look on the daughter of Inex d'Alvares!

Shall I yield and go?"

"Well," Trevannance said, "and what means that gaze—face as solemn as a church-yard slab? Are you debating whether you shall say 'yes' or 'no'?

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Let me decide—'yes 'n
word. Let it be 'yes.'
"With all my heart!" Colonel Drummond responded, drawing a deep breath.

(To be Coatinued.) **EXTREMES IN VENUS.**

One Half in Sun, the Other in Chilling Shade.

To have the same hemisphere exposed everlastingly to sunlight while the oth "Lord Rory!" he said, his whole face lighting with ecstasy. "Oh, thank God!"

Colonel Drummond haid his hand over the man's mouth, with his peculiarly gentle, melancholy smile.

"Not that name, Mike. I have done with it, now and forever. I am Colonel Drummond. If you like, call me so."

"Blow me if I will!" Mike responded, with audden ferocity. "You're the Earl of Clontarf, and no man on earth has right to that title while you live. Why haven't you gone, years ago, and torsteer's head?"

"Easy, Mike, easy! Some one will hear you. My good fellow, you know I could not. The charge under which I lay, when you took me from Ireland, atands unrefuted yet. I am a felon. I can elaim no civil rights."

"You can claim them, and you are no felon. And if you're the man I take you to be, you'll give up everything-fighting here among the rest, though it's a larky life. I'll allow—and you'll you be heard of the will send for it I did not murder Kathleen O'Nea!"

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BIRTLE LIBERAL.

First Reverse of Importance to Roblin Government.

Winnipeg, Nov. 28.-Mr. Males Liberal, was elected in Birtle by majority of 163. This is the first ele in which the Roblin Government failed to get what it went after rious to this Conservatives in Main-were considered impregnable, in ty-tions especially.

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WHERE IS COOK?

Mysterious Disappearance of the Arctic Explorer,

Water Wellman Talks of Cook as If He Were an Impostor.

New York, Nov. 27 .- Dr. Frederick A. ook dropped completely from public view to-day. Not even John R. Bradley whose money was behind his polar ex plorations, knows where he is to-night. onfiding his secret to only one man and pernaps to his wife, the Brooklyn explorer supped quietly and mysterious-ly away, leaving behind a string of puzzled and exasperated friends and a debate more supported. which followed his announcement of September last that he had discovered the North Pole on April 21, 1998. Charles the North Pole on April 21, 1908. Charles Wake, an insurance man of this city, ap-pears to be the only one who knows the mystery of Dr. Cook's whereabouts, and Wake is firm in his resolve to keep the

secret.

In the meantime concern is expressed regarding Dr. Cook's health. Although some of his friends maintain that he has borne up well under the strain of lecturing and preparing his data, an intimate associate said to-night that the explorer appeared to be on the verge of a nervous breakdown when he conferred with him at the hotel at the Broax on Monday night last. This friend, who is a newspaperman, issued a statement to-night in which he nouted Dr. Cook as

Monday night last. This friend, who is a newspaperman, issued a statement tonight in which he quoted Dr. Cook as saying:
"If this thing keeps up a few montha longer I will be in the insane asylum."
The friend in question added that Cook told him that he had been advised to go abroad in order to be in easy reach of the University of Copenhagen, if his presence were required there, and at the same time to get a much-needed rest.

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No Recourse. Eben—So Miss Antique is going to get married at last. Who is the lucky

man?
Flo—The clerkyman. He's going to be paid for it and assumes no responsibility.—Tit-Bits.

It is hase ingratitude on the part of a woman's age when it begins to tell on

THE FARM

BUYING A DAIRY BULL

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It is an old saying that the bull is half the herd, and the saying is quite true where the bull in breeding and potency just about equals the females with which he is mated; where he is much more than half the herd—more than half for good in raising the standard more than half for bad in pulling down the general average. This being the case, the selection of the bull is always a subject of interest, and especially so to that class of progressive dairymen who have got or are thinking of getting their first pure bred bull.

The man who thinks of placing a Holstein-Friesian bull at the head of his herd has the best chance in selection of getting just what he pays for. So far as the dairy breeds are concerned, the Holsein-Friesians are now divided into two classes—the vast bulk of common, pure-bred, registered cows, and the advanced Registry official test cattle. The last class is composed of cows tested by the various experiment stations, and the buyer does not have to take the word of the seller in any respect. If one wisless a bull from the top of the class he must expect to go down deep into his pocket; but \$50 to \$100 will buy an excellent bull, and one fit to head any common dairy herd and any but the best pure-bred. In bulls, as well as in all other merchandise, price is governed by quality, and quality includes both breeding and individuality. A bull might be of the best breeding and yet worthless on account of lack of individuality; or he might be a bull fit to enter any ring, and yet be badly lacking as to breeding.

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trainmit the good qualities of his ancestry and so show his prepotency in his offspring.

Patt perhaps some one, who has been writing breeders for prices, says he cannot afford to pay \$75 for a bull to use on his dairy herd, that would not be worth \$25 if it were not pure-bred, and so sink \$50. But it seems to me the question is how can he afford not to buy, and to go on in the old way. Suppose a grade cow sired by a pure-bred bull, gives but one pound per milking more than her dam, an amount so small that the milker could not notice he had it without the scales, in the 300 days of milking season, or 600 milkings she will give 600 lbs. of milk, worth at the very lovest 75 cents per 100 lbs., or \$4.50 for the season. But a good dairy cow is milked eight seasons and that would be \$26 for the one cow, and if the bull got but ten such it would have earned its owner \$360. But a good bull will do three times as well as this, and make three times as well as this, and make three times the money for its owner.

Vineland

The death of Mrs. Frank Honsberge The death of Mrs. Frank Honsberger took place on the morning of Nov. 21, at her home in this place, after a lengthy illness, of typhoid pneumonia. The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon from her late residence, thence to the Mennonthe cometery for interment. Miss Ruther, of Humberstone, is the guest of friends here.

Mrs. S. Gayma has given her barn a coat of naint.

J. W. Moyer was the guest of H. Gay-

nen on Sunday.

A number from here took in the ten A number from here took in the teent excursion to St. Catharines.

A. Moyer spent a day at Merritton.
J. and Mrs. Bertram are visiti
friends at Grimsby and Dundas.
Fred Carr called in the village

Thursday.
S. Overhoit spent a day in St. Cath-

S. Overhoit spent a day in St. Catharines,
Rev. Mr. Davies, of Beamsville, still conducts the services in the Methodist Church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Keefer.
W. Gayman, of Trafalgar, is visiting friends here this week.
A. and Mrs. Reed, of Jordan Station, were guests at Evergreen Villa on Sun.

were guests at Evergreen Villa on Sun-Miss Edith Leiden is recovering slowly from an attack of typhoid fever. from an attack of typhoid fever.

Mrs. G. Immel spent Sunday with
friends at Jordan.

J. Houser is able to be about again.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

A Fad Not Suited In Practice to Free Peoples.

(Detroit Free Press).

Chicago elected Mayor Edward F. Dunne on a municipal ownership platform in 1905. The city had long suffered from inadequate street car The conditions were so bad that the ci-

The conditions were so bad that the citizens were ready to try any method that offered relief. But two years of municipal ownership administration made the state of affairs worse than ever before. In April, 1907, Mayor Dunne was beaten by an overwhelming majority. Chicago is now working out its salvation on different lines.

Cleveland has been testing the merits of municipal ownership and near-municipal ownership and near-municipal ownership for eight years. Its street car system became demoralized during the time. The people finally grew tired of the trifling with their interests and threw over the magnetic mayor who had been preaching the strange dectrine to them, although he had tried to escape his fate by publicly disclaiming the fad he had clung to so long. Now Cleveland will try saner methods in settling its street car troubles.

Apart from Chicago and Cleveland, no American community here.

tling its street car troubles.

Apart from Chicago and Cleveland, no American community has made any serious attempt to put this theory into action, except one small Colorado town and possibly one in Louisiana. The M. O. fad is not advancing. It is going backwards.

The only reason it will not go farther forward in this country is that it never made enough forward progress to permit more rearward action.

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. ara Falls, New York—*2.27 a.m., *5.57 a 15.06 a.m., *10.05 a.m., 5.37 p.m., *7.20 p.m 2.tharines, Niagara Falls, Buffalo—*5.5 a. 18.05 a.m., *12.05 a.m., †11.20 a.m b p.m., *5.37 p.m., †5.45 p.m., †7.20 p.m aby, Beamsville, Merritton—*19.05 a.m. *2.50 p.m., *6.37 p.m., [5.45 p.m., [7.49 p.m.
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Lindsay, Peterboro-111.50 m.m., 16.85 p. m. 16.85 p. m CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

7.49 a.m. for Toronto, Linday, Bobcay, Scott, St. John, N.B., Halifaz, N.S., also for Alliston, Coldware and Bala, and all points in the Maritime Provinces and New England States. 12.00 s. m. (daily) for Toronto. 12.00 s. m. (daily) for Toronto, Gueiph, Elmira, Milvertum, December 12.00 s. m. (daily) for Toronto, Myrtie, Linday, Bobcaygeon, Peterboro, Tweed, Grampton, Fergus, Elora, Orangeville, Owen Sound, Arthur, Mount Forest, Harriston, Wingham, Coldwater and immediate stations.

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