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she might be indifferent to him. This

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would be to assume something of the lover, dropping an equal amount of the

friend. The next time he was with ber

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But why try to follow the mad course of a man in love who has not yet won the race? At times Baltrani would the race? At times Baltran would wonder why he had changed his views concerning Signorina Lita from the time he had declined to marry her. Then he would doubt if he had changed them. This craving for her was all nonsense. He would banish it. " For how long? Sometimes for a few here concentration of the some

Larder Lake, Ont., March 20th. "I had been suffering for some time with my Kidneys and Urine. I was constantly passing water, which was very scanty, sometimes as many as thirty times a day. Each time the pain was something awful, and no rest at night. hours, sometimes a few minutes. Some-times he would fait from his indifference into the depths of despondency. A man in this condition is apt to appear to be looking for the most foolisl heard of your GIN PILLS and thing he can do and finding one foolish I heard of your GIN PILLS and decided to give them a trial at once. I sent my chum 60 miles to get them and I am pleased to inform you that in less than six hours, I felt relief. In two days, the pain had left me entirely. I took about half a box and today I feel as well as ever and my kidneys are acting quite natural again." beyond his fondest hopes. Baltrani, when he discovered that be could not propose as a lover, concluded to bepropose as a lover, concluded to be gin over again as a matter of business. He argued that he should place the young lady in a position where she would have an opportunity to treat him as he had treated her. He went to his SID CASTLEMAN. GIN PILLS soothe the irritated, bladder—heal the sick, weak, painful kidneys—andstrengthen both these vital organs. Money back if they fail. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2,50. Sample free if you write National Drug and Chemical Co., of Canada, Limited, Toronto. 139 broker and instructed him to go to the young lady's father and make another proposition for her hand.

The broker refrained from comment on such a course. He went to Signor Girandola and made the proposition. The gentleman was surprised, but made no comment except to remark, since he remarked, "that I ever received the parties had met, there would be from a woman. And what perceptive no need of an introduction. He would faculties! I might have talked to a confer with his wife and return an andozen girls about those subjects of swer after having done so. He said which I have made a study without nothing about his daughter, for it was making the slightest impression upon any of them. This girl has evidently supposed that a marriage for her was in the hands of her parents. Never-theless he knew full well that Signoriappreciated every word 1 said to her. 1 shall certainly avail myself of her na Lita would decide the matter. invitation. And who knows but that

Luigi expected an answer within at I may change my mind and the match least a few days. A week passed, and he received none. Every day he called on his broker and asked him if he had in person. He was further pleased any word for him. Every day the bro-ker shrugged his shoulders and replied, that the young lady received him cordially, though she seemed a trifle em-barrassed lest he attribute her invita-"No, signor." At last Luigi could stand the suspense no longer, or thought he couldn't, and begged the broker to go tion to different motives than friendship. But when he assured her that to Signor Girandola and ask for a rehe understood those motives perfectly ply. The broker did as desired and reher reserve was thrown off at once, turned with the answer that Signor and it seemed to the visitor that he Baltrani's proposition was still under was on the threshold of one of the consideration.

most delightful friendships of his life. The lover now began to suspect that he was on the gridiron and was being Though he was not conscious of it, he had really entered on a love affair. broiled for the delectation of the lady He half smiled, half shuddered, when he thought of the business arrangehe loved. Indeed, he had feared from the first that he would meet with a rement by which he had made the acfusal, but when one had not been requaintance of Signorina Girandola, turned in due time he had hoped. Now What a wretched business that had all hope was gone, and he knew the been, to be sure! And now for the first worst-no: the worst was not vet come. time, the status between him and Si-Every day the fever within him burngnorina Lita having changed from stran-gers to warm friends, the fact that he ed fiercer. Every day he suffered more intensely. The only relief that might had declined to marry her, she being come to him was that he would rewilling, seemed changed too. Then he ceive a refusal from the girl he had reregarded it a matter of business; now fused. It would be preferable to this he began to wonder how she could intolerable contempt. have received his refusal without show-

One day he saw Signorina Girandola approaching as he walked on the street. She came on as though she did not see him and shortly before meeting him turned down a cross street without noticing him. She did not look displeased with him or revengeful or contemptuous. She simply acted as though she had never seen him before, was



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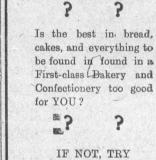
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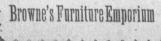
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ples. In Lapland a sultor must run a

race with the girl be wishes to marry If he wins the race he wins the girl

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In Spain courting is done by the girl

sitting on a balcony, the suitor talking

to her from the street. In Tangier the

parties are contracted for by their par

ents without seeing each other, and the bride is led to her husband in a

Many marriages among the Genoes

are brought about by brokers. Each

broker accumulates a number of

names of marriageable girls, with

their dowries, their education, accom

plishments and other attractive fea

tures. A young man wishing a wife applies to him, and he arranges a mar-

riage with the parents of some one of the girls on his list, after which the

couple are introduced. Either party

ment, but if the man does so he must

pay the brokerage and expenses. Signor Girandola, a citizen of Gen

oa, had a daughter of a marriageable age and one day received a visit from

a marriage broker with a proposition

for her hand for one of his clients,

Luigi Baltrani. The father took the

young man's name and address, made inquiries with a view to confirming

the broker's statements and, finding

them in the main correct, arranged for

a meeting between the two young per

Lita Girandola after a brief inter

view with young Baltrani was very much pleased with him. He was re-

fined, courteous, good looking. For

these reasons-she left the monetary

may decline to carry out the arrange-

box on a mule by an old nurse.

There are as many customs of courtship and marriage as there are peo

FHEN SHE MET HIS GAZE SHE WOULD DROP HER EYES.

for the match when Signor Baltrani notified his broker that he would not ing to the skies. fulfill his part of the contract. , With this notification came a check for the commission and expenses. the other. Signorina Lita was kind, friendly, appreciative, but while he was

Baltrani was young and not experi-enced in woman's ways. His broker had informed him of the preliminaries in the matter, and since according to the contract neither party was to be bound until the contract was completed he felt at perfect liberty to with draw up to that time, and it dld not occur to him that if Signorina Giran delu should claim the same privilege

he would have any cause for co plaint. Why should he? Was not the adair up to a certain point a business ansaction?

The young man was, however, so far aware of the greater sensitiveness of woman to be somewhat surprised and greatly pleased at a note he re-ceived from Signorina Girandola assuring him that the brief visit he had uside her had greatly impressed her in his favor and she would be pleased to retain him as a friend. During their interview he had shown an insight to certain subjects in which she was interested and hoped that she was interested and hoped that she wight have further benefit of his views upon them. The matrimonial matters having been disposed of, there would be greater freedom between them without dauger of misinterpre-tation. She therefore hoped that Si-more Believal would come correlawily

tried to do so, but was surprised to not interested in him and was thinkfind it difficult. The fact that he had ing about something else. declined to marry her rose as a barrier

From that day to this the proposer between them. He said something lovhas not received an answer to his proper-like, and it came back to him like a osition. He is growing old and has never married. It seems a severe pun-She might have helped him, but she did not. Nor did she discourage or en-courage him. She remained neutral. ishment for an offense which, coming from a woman to a man, would only cause him to love her the more. But This led him to make another trial. men cannot look at things through wo-The result was the same, though he man's eyes. She is, has always been was conscious that the fault was his. So long as he was friendly he was in and will ever be to him an enigma.

his element; the moment he undertook to play the lover that refusal to marry her came up again between them, and every time it did so it seemed more in-Why suffer from corn when they can be painlessly rooted out by using Hollo-way's corn cure. m surmountable. It was no longer a hedge, a fence, but a stone wall reach-Poverty wants much and avarice every-He was like a ship at sea, now

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