

The Unknown Bridegroom.

CHAPTER XI.

The next moment the young man turned to Florence with the old luminous smile, which she remembered so well, and as calm and serene as if he had just shined some light inanimate obstacle from his path.

suggestive emphasis, accompanied by a frown. "Yes, I am in need of some money, and I thought you would be obliging enough to help me," the girl returned, with a confidential wink.

Nearly two months have elapsed since the Seavers, with their ward, Walter Leighton, and we now find Walter Leighton located in New York City, whither he had returned about the first of September.

On the very day of his arrival in London Walter Leighton proceeded directly to the office of Messrs. Wellington & Hayes, to whom he presented his letter of introduction from the banker and other papers, to prove his close relationship to the late Lady Laura Vincent Page.

It is a great pity that there is no direct heir to perpetuate the name," Mr. Wellington observed, while explaining the situation to the newly discovered heir, "of Worthing Towers, which is located in Sussex County, is a grand estate, with its magnificent rent roll, to say nothing about a handsome bank account and other well-paying investments."

"Ah!" exclaimed Leighton, his heart throbbing heavily with inward excitement, in view of his prospective wealth, "I had no idea that Sir Julien was so rich!" "It is a fine inheritance," young man, a very fine inheritance, and you are to be congratulated upon coming into it," the attorney replied, but, as Sir Julien and Lady Page were dear personal friends as well as clients, it is but natural that I should regret there is no son to reign in his father's place."

"Yes, of course," said the young man, somewhat coldly, "but where never any children?" "Yes, there were three born to them, but they are all dead—at least, it is supposed that such is the fact."

housekeeper for Lady Page, but who had married and located in that place, Lady Page improved rapidly, and in a few months she was pronounced able to return. As they wished to spend a little time in London before returning to the Towers, Sir Julien, who was eager for a sight of his boy, wrote to the nurse to join them on a stated day at the Aronda, a hotel where they were accustomed to sojourn during their visits there.

Thousands of young women have to depend upon their own efforts to gain a livelihood, and to these, whether behind the counter, in the office, the factory or the home, work means close confinement—often in badly ventilated rooms. There is a strain on the nerves; the blood becomes impoverished; the cheeks pale; there are frequent headaches; palpitation of the heart and constant tiredness.

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Judging from the greater demand for cool cured cheese which exists this season, the old country merchants are beginning to realize more fully the advantage there is in handling cheese which has not been exposed during the process of curing to a temperature higher than 60 degrees. Cheese factories that are able to offer strictly cool cured cheese are deriving so much benefit that it must be only a question of time, a short time, in fact, until all factories are equipped with proper cool curing rooms.

The experience gained at the Government cool curing rooms has demonstrated that while the first requisite is to control the temperature, it is also necessary to provide for some circulation of the air to carry off the moisture which escapes from the cheese, and which comes from the increased relative humidity due to the reduction of temperature.

Where improvements are proposed for next season, the work should be undertaken this fall, in order to have the ice chamber ready for filling during the winter. Mr. Ruddle has prepared plans showing his system of cooling for all classes of cheese factory and creamery buildings, and he invites those who contemplate improving old buildings or erecting new ones to communicate with him, if they desire to have the benefit of his experience in these matters.

FARM HYGIENE. Unsanitary Closets and the Dry Earth System.

Department of Agriculture, Commissioner's Branch, Attention was recently called to the fact that out of some 100 to 200 samples of water from farm wells analyzed annually by Prof. Shutt, chemist of the Dominion experimental farms, not one-fifth are found safe and wholesome. By far the greater number have to be unfavourably condemned, and it seems very evident that a great improvement in our water supplies is necessary.

Ordinary shallow wells in the vicinity of the old fashioned privy pits are almost certain to be contaminated by seepage. The soil is an excellent filtering and cleansing agent, oxidizing organic matter rapidly, and tending to check the development of many of the common putrefactive bacteria. But the soil is only liable to dispose of a certain amount of contaminating material, and such disposal takes time, so that by heavy rains the contaminating matter may be carried far into the earth below the true purifying layer, and thus soak unannounced into the wells.

WESTINGHOUSE. The Pittsburg Inventor Has Millions, but Works. It is seldom that an inventor and the son of an inventor makes a complete success of an addition accumulated at fortune estimated in various sources all the way from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

COOL CURED CHEESE. Demand for It Increasing—Building New Curing Rooms. Judging from the greater demand for cool cured cheese which exists this season, the old country merchants are beginning to realize more fully the advantage there is in handling cheese which has not been exposed during the process of curing to a temperature higher than 60 degrees.

CRYING BABIES. Babies do not cry unless there is some good reason for it. The cry of a baby is nature's warning signal that there is something wrong. If the fretfulness and crying are not caused by exterior sources, it is conclusive evidence that the crying baby is ill. The only safe and judicious thing to do is to give Baby's Own Tablets without delay.

AN ECCENTRIC SCOT. In the Edinburgh Court of Session yesterday Lord Kinnear ordered issues for trial by jury of an action by Alfred Patrick McThomas Thoms, W. S., and others, against various defendants for the reduction of the will of the late Sheriff Thoms, of Orkney and Shetland.

their houses, with all the conveniences and advantages which residents in the cities enjoy from their waterworks systems there established. Though not quite so convenient, the dry earth closet is so cheap and so satisfactory from the sanitary point of view that no farmer can discover a reasonable excuse for refusing to adopt it. A well laid cement concrete floor will be found by far the easiest to keep in a clean and wholesome condition.

ashes should not be used as a substitute for earth, and road dust is very little better. The surface soil of a field or garden that has been frequently cultivated will be found just the thing if a little coarse or lumpy it may be run through a gravel screen. It is always advisable to keep a good supply on hand, as it becomes drier and better with age when stored in a bin.

watched and experimented, and by the time his first plant was completed in 1876 he had a pretty good brake to sell. That was the beginning of Westinghouse and the birth of one of the most profitable concerns in the world. Like every Pittsburger, Mr. Westinghouse began a conquest of Europe as soon as he introduced his brake in America. English roads were more wealthy than American roads, and an additional accumulation of fortune was estimated in various sources all the way from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

When the inventor started, and it was 1852 before he succeeded. He had been busy in Pittsburg in the meantime, and had invented the automatic brake which removed the danger from parting of trains on steep grades. In 1858 he invented the quick-action brake. This made it practicable to apply all brakes on a 10-car freight train in two seconds. This is regarded as Mr. Westinghouse's masterpiece and many lives have been saved as a result of it. This gives complete and instant control to an engineer over a train more than a third of a mile in length.

Earle de Montalt, who occupies the double position in the House of Lords as an English and an Irish peer, has sold his estate in Tipperary to his tenantry.

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