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CHANGE DISCOVERY.

"Really, Corine, you are not kind with your constant reminder that the girl is the dead father's sister."

"I can't help it, mamma; the girl is burdened on you, and you know it."

"I should think she was rather a help," said Mrs. Stanley, smiling with her lips and teeth.

"She certainly dresses your hair for you and performs other little duties that you could not do yourself."

"Oh, I know she tries to earn her board and clothes, which is only right and proper, but I think she ought to be kept near her mother, where she belongs. I was going to tell you that I had accepted an invitation to see 'Faust' with Brounson this evening."

"His attentions are becoming very marked, Corine. They say he is worth about \$100,000 a year. Would you marry him if he asked you?"

"Very much," said Mrs. Stanley, putting emphasis on the "if," for she knew her daughter had been asking for the millionaire.

"How do you know that he has not asked me already?" said Corine, with a laugh, and then the conversation turned to the play.

Meanwhile pretty Louise Lynn sat in her small hall bedroom in the great Fifth-avenue house and wondered why her lot was so hard. Silently she recalled a face she had loved long ago. It was the old story. They had exchanged passionate vows to each other. As her father's former country seat their names were carved on the same stone; they had loved with clasped hands, to be true to each other forever. But the course of true love had run roughly. Her father, a man of great means, had thought she would become the wife of a poor man, and had forbidden them to meet.

A knock at the door interrupted her musings. Corine had sent for her to dress her hair.

"You really would make a capital maid," Miss Stanley remarked as she surveyed her costume in an opposite mirror when thoroughly dressed for the open.

"Marie," glancing toward the French terrace de chambre, "I will have to look out for her jacket. Here, Louise, just carry my white muslin dress down stairs, won't you, while I follow?"

Miss Stanley and her cousin had been in the dining-room about five minutes when the former placed impatiently toward a clock on the wall, exclaiming: "It is certainly very odd that Mr. Brounson doesn't make his appearance."

Just then a ring was heard at the door. As it was not answered immediately, Corine turned to her cousin and said: "Louise, go to the door."

"Is my position in this house, Corine, that of a nurse and the attendant of a lunatic?" said Louise, almost imperceptible, quiver shook, and her face pale as death.

"Yes," was the unhesitating answer. "You are merely a domestic servant—nothing more."

"Very well, in that case I will obey," she said, with a steady step, and she went to her hall door.

Her cousin was standing outside. "Are Mrs. and Miss Stanley at home?" she asked politely.

"Yes, my dear, but poor Louise's heart beat quicker than ever."

"Ashton," she exclaimed. "Can it be you?"

The gentleman had caught her hands in both of his and was gazing eagerly into her face.

"Oh, Louise," he was going on in tremulous tones, "what miracle has it done for you? I have sought for you ever since my return, but to no purpose. And now, to find you here! I can scarcely believe my senses!"

"You could not have cared much for me," poor Louise said, through her tears, "because because you have never written me a line since—since—"

"Written you, Louise? I wrote you a dozen times."

"Then the letters miscarried, for I never received them. Ah! I know, my father's death was the cause of it."

But at this moment they were interrupted by the appearance of Corine on the scene.

"What is the matter with you?" she asked, in the hearing of all; "are you ill?"

"No, I am well," said Louise, "but I was surprised to know Mr. Brounson."

"The angry speaker's face was livid with consternation and rage."

"Mr. Brounson," she exclaimed, "how can you do this to me?"

"What does this mean, Ashton?" asked Louise, turning to her lover.

"I am now known, dearest, as Mr. Brounson, after a distant relative whose fortune I inherited and who wanted me to take his name."

"The accession to his estate brought me back from California—to search for you—but in vain."

"There was a moment's silence, and then Louise, as she looked at her cousin, said: 'And so your grand Mr. Brounson, Cousin Corine, was, all the while, my dear old Ashton,' and she readily along to his arms. She could not restrain a slight exclamation in her tone."

"Yes, dearest," said Mr. Brounson, pressing her arm, "and I am sure your cousin will congratulate us. I certainly owe her much for having given me to my dear old Ashton."

Did Corine congratulate her cousin? She was obliged to do so outwardly, at least; for Louise and Mr. Brounson were married a month later. But there are some smiles that mean frowns, and we fear Corine's were such.

He Got the Dime at Last.

"I had a rather amusing experience of an Irishman's idea of finance the other day," said a pleasant-faced gentleman to a comrade on the cars this morning.

"What was it?" "I met a man who was well. We met on the street yesterday. I gave him one, and he then insisted on taking a drink. Each drank whisky. He threw down the other and received 5 cents in change."

"On receiving this, he came straight up to me and said: 'I did not, and again he set one of his face bloomed into a bouquet of smiles. 'Ah! I said he, 'I know there was some way of getting them to be made for me.'"

The ostrich, which hides its head in the sand to escape a pursuer, is not more foolish than the man who takes to drink to drown trouble.

There is one drawback about bathing, said a young woman; you can't very well wash in the water unless you have a tub.

Many a girl who is anxious to get into print has to be contented with getting into a calico wrapper.

"Oh, Mr. Lightfoot," remarked Miss Old-girl, with a simper. "I've seen just eighteen happy summers to-day."

"Only eighteen happy ones," replied he, with his usual "What an unhappy life you must have had."

MEXICO'S FAMOUS PULQUE.

The Juice of the Mexican Plant and How It is Made.

At the age of five or six years a bill of mortality is quite a formidable object. The centavo leaves or spikes are considerably taller than a man. A head is formed in the center of this plant, very far from the ground, and this is watched with a close attention as watermelon in August. Just at the right time the head is cut and lifted out of the plant. It leaves a large cup-like hole, and in this cavity the juice, or sap, of the magogy collects. This is pulque, or will be so soon as a little fermentation sets in.

The collection of the juice is a work of care. Every morning the experienced pulque collectors start out with their barros and picas or goat skins and their goats. Each has his portion of the field. He goes to a plant, picks his way in between the long leaves and, reaching down with the steep domain of the juice, which has gathered since his last visit. There is a feature about this part of the pulque business which one who has witnessed it for the first time is apt to remember to the next occasion. He raises a goblet of the Mexican nectar to his lips. The collector puts the barro to his mouth and remembers that the next occasion he raises a goblet of the Mexican nectar to his lips. The collector puts the barro to his mouth and remembers that the next occasion he raises a goblet of the Mexican nectar to his lips.

Then the pulque goes to the barro which is brewed in it. But not upon maggy leaves, and applied the ground into the skins which are being used. The maggy leaves are used to dry the pulque. Their preparations either from the log of the plant or from the maggy leaves are added and yield to any pressure. Filled with pulque or other fluids they are tied in the blotted form of the animal they once covered. The maggy and the neck are dried with strong strings, and a full-grown skin will hold several gallons of pulque. Dry maggy leaves are used for the same purpose. The maggy leaves are used for the same purpose. The maggy leaves are used for the same purpose.

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POTATO BUGS.

Everybody knows how disagreeable it looks to see a potato bug falling from the head to the shoulders of a child or gentleman. The head may be washed over so often, but it will not clean out this evil. The only sure way to get rid of it is to use...

DR. DOREN WEND'S GREAT HAIR MAN.

It keeps the hair and scalp in a healthy condition, prevents premature graying and stops all falling out of the hair. A person may be bald, but the hair may only be dormant and simply require stimulating to encourage a luxuriant growth of hair. Hair Magic will be found invaluable for these cases.

Do not delay, but get a bottle at once while there is a chance of successful results. All druggists sell it.

A DOREN WEND, Sole Manufacturer, of the animal they once covered. The maggy and the neck are dried with strong strings, and a full-grown skin will hold several gallons of pulque. Dry maggy leaves are used for the same purpose. The maggy leaves are used for the same purpose.

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WILLIAMS' PIANOS.

Endorsed by the best authorities in the world. As the finest Canadian Pianos. Highest honors at the Colonial Exhibition.

In Toronto the Williams Pianos are used and recommended by the leading musicians—The STRATTON, Prof. BONNER, A. E. FRANK, Prof. FALKENBERG, R. H. DOWLAND, W. E. HASLAM, Esq., and others of prominence for these cases.

A Williams Piano has been ordered by Her Majesty the Queen for Windsor Castle.

Received the Highest Awards for purity and Excellence at Philadelphia, 1876; Canada, 1879; Australia, 1881, and Paris 1889.

Prof. H. H. Croft, Public Analyst, Toronto, says:—I find it to be perfectly sound, containing no impurities or adulterations, and can strongly recommend it as being pure and of a very superior quality.

A. J. H. Croft, Professor of Chemistry, Montreal, says:—I find them to be remarkably sound also, brewed from pure malt and hops.

JOHN LABATT, London, Ont. JAS. GOOD & Co., Agents for Toronto.

ROBT. DAVIES, Brewer and Malster, QUEEN ST. EAST, TORONTO.

When ordering your Ale and Porter ask for the

DOMINION BREWERY BRANDS OF India Pale Ale, Amber Ale and XXX Porter,

which were awarded Gold Medals at the North, Central and South American Exposition, New Orleans, La., 1885 and 1886.

Messrs. O'Keefe & Co., BREWERS, MALSTERS AND BOTTLERS, TORONTO, ONT.

Be glad to notify their customers and the trade generally that they are offering exclusively the finest brands of East Kent and Bavarian Hops

IN ALL THEIR Ales, Porter & Lager

This season, and feel confident that their customers will compare favorably with the best English Beers and Porter.

THE COSGRAVE BREWING AND MALTING CO.'S CELEBRATED PALE ALES AND EXTRA STOUTS.