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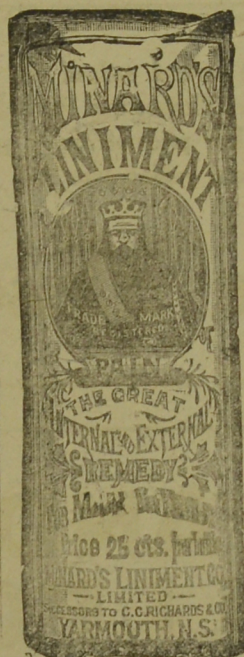
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A Romance of Monte Carlo

(Continued.)

It was a perfect day and a dome of
unbroken blue stretched from far-off
Italy to the far-off Esterelles.

Far down, zigzagging amidst the
olive trees, she could see the Funicu-
lar train ascending from the town
below.

It stopped at the platform and a
number of people got out and among
the others was Carslake. She was
standing at the wall that overlooks
he platform and when he glanced up
and saw her she nodded to him and
smiled.

"I've been watching you nearly all
the way from Monte Carlo," said
Julia as he joined her, "not you, but
the train. Did you feel any antagon-
istic influence?"

"No; why?"
"I don't know, but it seems to
me that everything I watch today
must have a ban on it. I feel like
Malevola."

"You certainly don't look it.
What's the matter?"

"Everything."
"That, as a rule, means nothing—
or indigestion."

"I've got indigestion with the
world," said Julia. "What have you
done with my husband?"
"I left him in the Casino. Let's sit
down. There's a seat over there and
we can get a bit of breeze. What par-
ticular bit of the world has given you
indigestion?"

"The bit you call society. Have
you never felt the same?"

"No," said Carslake. "I've always
refused to swallow it. And what
particular bit of society is it that
disagrees with you at the moment?"

"A bit I dislike and despise, and
et which—which—"

"Yes?"

"I don't know how to put it. You
couldn't understand unless you knew
all and you couldn't know all unless
you knew my life from the very be-
ginning."

"Instruct me."

"You'd have to be born again in the
form of a baby girl before you could
understand—born in a Ciose, as I
was, in the midst of propriety, with
a father who was a father and a cler-
gyman at the same time. Now, I'm
just telling you something, so that
you can see what a contrary thing
human nature is. I never remember
anything at home that was not hum-
dum and starchy. I never remember
a single person in our set who was
not unoriginal and bourgeois in mind
I do not recollect a male or female
who was not a good bit of a snob. I
was a little snob myself."

"A charming one, I'm sure," mur-
mured Carslake, lighting a cigarette.
"Quite, in appearance," said Julia,
placidly, "but not in heart; yet I
had originality enough to despise the
others, without knowing exactly
what I despised. Jesus Christ was a
carpenter, was he not?"

"I believe so," said Carslake, rath-
er startled by this sudden turn.

"And a carpenter ranks below a
shop-keeper and a shop-keeper ranks
below a professional man."

"So I have always believed."

"Well, the Ciose people who wor-
shipped a carpenter and make a very
fat living out of him wiped their
boots on the professional men of the
town, looked on the tradesmen as
people look on disgusting forms of
beetles and, as for carpenter, did
not consider them at all. I'm talk-
ing from the inside of the business,
and I know. Please don't think I'm
prejudiced and one-eyed. I can see
that the church does splendid work,
but the splendid work is not done by
the people who take the fat and give
others the lean, who pride themselves
on their position in the church—san-
ctified souls!"

"Go on," said Carslake, laughing.
"The church from the inside is much
more amusing than the church from
the outside."

"I'm not saying all this to prove
anything. I'm just telling it to you
to show the contrariness of human
nature. You'd think I'd be glad to
get rid of the lot and never see them
again. You'd think I'd be quite
happy to cut myself adrift from them
all, I'm not. I've taken up a differ-
ent way of life and those people whom
despise despise me. I've made my-
self a black sheep—at least, a gray
sheep—amongst these people."

Julia was on the point of tears.
Self-revelation with a woman nearly
always ends up with tears. Carslake
was somewhat astonished by her frankness
and nothing. He knew that silence
on his part was the best styptic for
the lachrymal ducts.

"You see," said Julia, "it's not
so much the people I am angry with
as the whole position. If I had gone
the whole hog and married a butcher
I shouldn't mind. Our position is all
right—Jack is a gentleman and I am
a lady, I hope; we can go into any
society if we have money enough, but
have been cold-shouldered out of a
clique; that's what 'get's me.'"

"You are quite incomprehensible to
me," said Carslake. "You escape
from a stiff little set, absolutely des-
tructive to art and the common sense
that makes life worth living, and you
reunhappy because they won't let
ou back. Do you mean to say that
ou would take up your life in Ciose-
neter again?"

(To be Continued.)

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NOTICE OF SALE.

To the Creditors of William Pond,
the Parish of Saint Mary's, in the
County of York and to all others
whom it may concern:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
under and by virtue of an Indenture
of Assignment made between the said
William Pond of the first part, Wil-
liam T. Howe, Sheriff of the said
County of York, of the second part,
and the Creditors of the said William
Pond of the third part, and registered
in York County Records in Book E-7
at page 440, the seventh day of Decem-
ber, A.D., 1915, and under and by
virtue of Chapter 141 of the Consoli-
dated Statutes of New Brunswick,
903, being an Act respecting Assign-
ments and Preferences by Insolvent
persons, there will be sold at Public
auction in front of the Court House
the City of Fredericton, in the said
county of York, on SATURDAY, the
WENTY-NINTH day of January,

instant, at the hour of twelve o'clock
noon, the Equity of Redemption, as-
signed by the said William Pond to be
said Sheriff by said Indenture, in
the following lots of land and prem-
ises, namely:

1. Lot of land situate at or near
urham Station in the Parish of St.
Mary's in the said County of York,
eing 100 feet by 50 feet.
2. Lot No. 18 in Durham Settle-
ment in the said Parish of Saint
ary's, containing 92 acres more or
ss.

3. Lots Nos. 16 and 17 in Durham
ettlement in the said Parish of St.
fary's, containing 187 acres more or
less.

All of above lots of land and prem-
ises being subject to a First Mort-
gage in favor of Walter W. Boyce of
the said City of Fredericton, regis-
tered in York County Records in
Book 151 at page 469, and also sub-
ject to a second Mortgage in favor
of The Dominion Fertilizer Company,
Limited, registered in York County
Records in Book 151 at page 542.

Dated this fourth day of January,
A.D., 1916.
(Sgd.) WM. T. HOWE,
Assignee.
(Sgd.) CHAS. D. RICHARDS,
Solicitor for Assignee.

Woman's Column

RECIPES BY MARION HOLMES.

Oyster Plant Chowder.

Two cups or more of oyster plant
cut into small pieces, four cups sliced
potatoes, one sliced onion, four cups
of milk, one-quarter cup butter or oth-
er fat. Wash and scrape the oyster
plant and cut into small pieces. Un-
less it is to be used at once, cover
with acidulated water to prevent it
from turning black. Cook it until soft
in salted water. Put the butter into
the kettle. Cut the onion into small
pieces and fry it in butter till it is a
delicate brown. Add the potatoes,
just cover with water and cook until
they are tender. Add the oyster plant
and milk and reheat. Season with
salt and pepper and serve very hot.

Lobster Newburg.

Put into chafing dish four table-
spoonfuls of butter. When it is melted
rub in one tablespoonful of flour till
smooth. Add two cups of lobster meat
and the whites of three hard-boiled
eggs ground very fine. Mash the mix-
ture. Stir until well heated through-
out, then add four tablespoonfuls of
sherry, salt and cayenne pepper to
taste. Serve on crisp Swedish milk
biscuit.

Sardine Canape.

One can sardines, two hard-boiled
eggs, two tablespoonfuls butter, few
grains cayenne, one-half teaspoonful
of lemon juice, three slices bread, cut
in half. Bone the sardines; pound
them to paste with the egg yolks, but-
ter and seasoning; fry the bread in
butter, then spread with the above
paste, and sprinkle over them the
whites of eggs chopped fine.

Butter Cakes.

Mix and sift 1 quart flour, 1 teaspoon
salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder. Rub
in 3 tablespoonfuls butter. Mix to a soft
dough with milk. Roll out 3/4 inch
thick. Lay on moderately hot greased
griddle and when pale brown turn and
brown on other side. Tear open, but-
ter liberally and take to table piping
hot.

Nut Loaf Cake.

Sift soda into flour, cream, butter
and sugar, add yolks and beat again,
whip whites with cream of tartar, as
for angel food; add to the rest, then
beat in the nuts and the flour and
water, alternating. Bake in moderate
heat in a loaf mould. Ice with maple
icing and sprinkle chopped walnuts
over.

Chop cold chicken, season with salt,
pepper and celery seed, mix well with
salad dressing. Put on crisp lettuce
leaves and put between them slices
of white bread and butter. These are
nice for afternoon lunch served with
tea and lemon.

LACE BOOTS.

Button boots have always been the
rule for tailored suits, but recently
laced boots have been considered
smart.

A good looking laced model in a
walking shoe with vamp of demi-pat-
ent leather and gray calf uppers is
worn with a gray, fur-trimmed cos-
tume.

Another striking style is of Havana

brown kid, laced, nine inches high,
trimmed with perforated bands and
Louis heels.

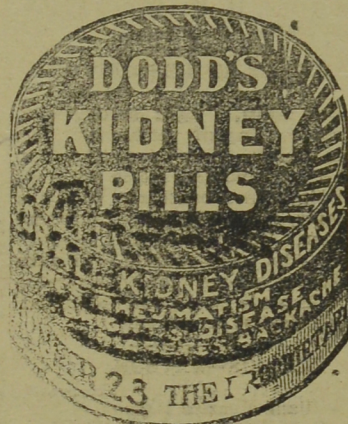
Side lacings frequently, in fact as a
rule, appear in the high grade shoes,
and while being very smart are not
conducive to one's peace of mind while
performing this little detail of dress-
ing.

The princess model frequently has
a black diamond on the toe. In white
kid this model is exceptionally attrac-
tive for dress wear.

In keeping with the fur craze, the
latest walking boot has a bracelet of
fur matching the peltry on the cos-
tume.

TO CLEAN GLASS.

It is a good idea to clean the glass
over pictures with a cloth wrung from
hot water and dipped in alcohol. Pol-
ish them immediately until they are
dry and glossy with chamois or tissue
paper.



7th ANNUAL JANUARY Clearance - SALE -

STARTS

Saturday Morning, Jan 15th

This is our seventh year in business
and this January clearance of stock
will be made the most complete of the
seven. My idea is to reduce all stocks
in order to make room for spring
goods now arriving. Price will not be
a consideration. Everything I am offer-
ing is a bargain. You must see for
yourself.

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Heavy Wool Working Shirts, Men's
Suits, Men's Boots in all lasts and
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Shoepacks, Boys' Boots. All must be
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