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The thousands of testimonials we have
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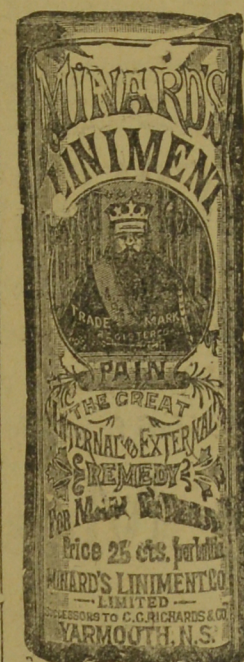
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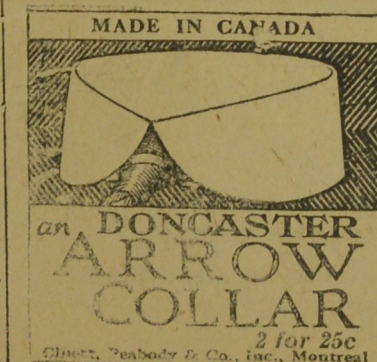
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A Romance of Monte Carlo

(Continued.)

Though he had been born in Eng-
land, spoke English like a native and
liked the people well enough, he was
more Austrian than English. The
mother predominated in him, as it
does in most clever men. Despite his
virility of appearance, he had a dis-
tinctly feminine streak in his nature,
that saving streak without which a
man is little more than the original
baboon.

In his compact with the Austrian
government, however, there was a
saving clause placing England out of
the sphere of his activities, so that
he worked free of conscience, as now.

A rapid thinker, as he needed to be
in a life that was one perpetual es-
cape from danger, he had made his
plans almost on reading the warning
letter. It was essential that he
should place the frontier between him-
self and the French authorities with
the least possible delay. The railway
was barred to him, the road was barred
to him, there was only one way, the
hills and the mountain tracks. He
knew these well. He also knew the
difficulties of the way, none knew
better than he the perpetually open
eyes that guard the frontier.

Half an hour later he was in the
midst of scenery so wild and so re-
mote from the idea of civilization that
a wanderer finding himself there
never could have imagined that Monte
Carlo lay just beyond those hills, or
the sea beyond Monte Carlo.

Carslake breathed in the pure,
clear mountain air with a sensation
of relief. He had put everything now
from his mind but the immediate
objects in view, and the first of these
lay before him in the form of a small
hut perched on the hillside a quarter
of a mile away and a little to the
south of his path. As he drew near
the place showed itself up more clearly
—a mere hovel, with tiny, unglazed
windows, and a door so low that an
ordinary sized man would have to
bend before he entered.

A few yards away from the place
Carslake paused and glanced around
him, as if looking for something or
some one. He soon found what he
sought—the figure of a man away on
the hillside to the right. The man
could see the goats browsing
and straying hither and thither, while
was tending a flock of goats. Cars-
lake, leaning on his staff, stood
absolutely motionless, as if sleep
had stricken him or that mesmerism
of the hills which falls on one like
an enchantment, calling the spirit
away to wander in unknown fields.

Presently he moved, turned, saw
Carslake and lunged up an arm. Then
he came, running.

He was a typical goat-herd, young,
scarcely out of his teens, good looking
and most evidently Italian.
All this land from Ventimiglia to
Nice once belonged to Italy. It was
ceded to France on the condition
that it was to be returned to Italy
after the lapse of thirty years. That
treaty was signed much more than
thirty years ago, and France, after
the faithless manner of nations deal-
ing with nations, had never redeemed
her promise.

The common people of Italian birth
felt that the land they were walking
on is theirs by right and taken from
Italy by wrong. The goat-herd, who
was in the pay of Carslake, was
doubtless tied to his service and if need
had arisen, would have laid down his
life to aid the man who was serving
Italy and spying upon France.
"Umberto," said Carslake, "I have
been betrayed—a woman has spoiled
my plans—and I must get over the
frontier as quickly as may be. But I
have need of you."

"I am at your Excellency's service,"
replied the man. "You have but to
speak and I obey."
"Yes, I know your fidelity, and I
have proved it, and it shall be re-
ported to headquarters. Now I
have need of you for two matters.
First, you must go at once, leaving
your goats to look after themselves
and take your way to Monte Carlo.
You will find the Rue de Courcelles,
which opens off the road leading to
La Condamine, and at No. Ten you
will ask for Monsieur Beaupre. He will
the servant say that he is out, you
must wait for his return."

"Yes, your Excellency."
"You must see him privately."
"Yes, your Excellency."
"He will ask you what you want,
and you must say that you come
from me and that I have sent him a
message."

"And the message?"
"Is one word, 'Leipsig.' He will
understand what it means."
"I will do so."

"Now to the other matter, which
is very simple. I am going to write
a letter which you must post at the
general post office. You must post it
on your way to Monsieur Beaupre's.
I am about to write it now."

Carslake took his seat on a stone
block by the door of the hut, produced
a notebook and styloraph pen, and,
taking a letter-card from the
notebook, wrote:

"Your wife is staying at the Hotel
Bella Vista, Bordighera."

He gummed the card, stamped it,
and then wrote the address:

"M. J. REVILL,
"Hotel de France,
"La Turbie."

He sat with the letter in his hand
for a moment. He seemed weighing
it and its contents. There was no
necessity at all for him to let Revill
know where his wife was staying. As
a matter of fact, he was not Mother-
ing his head about the man. He was
thinking of Julia. He knew quite
well that Julia would not be the first
to make overtures of peace and he
knew Jack Revill sufficiently to guess
that, knowing his wife's address, he
would not rest till he had seen or

If the result failed to reconcile
written to her.

them, then it was not Carslake's
fault. He would do his best for the
woman he loved and leave the upshot
to fate. Should they drift definitely
asunder, then—ah, then things would
be different! He caught himself al-
most hoping that the drift asunder
would take place. It was the first
failing of his higher nature before his
lower, this faint hope that he tried
to dispel, and, failing, he turned his
thoughts away in another direction.

He sprang to his feet, have Umber-
to the letter and then held out his
hand.

The goat-herd, surprised and half
abashed for a second, hesitated. Then
the hands gripped and Carslake, wheel-
ing, strode off, making eastward,
whilst the man, placing the letter in
the pocket of his coat, turned in the
direction of La Turbie.

(To be Continued.)

STALLIONS FOR SALE

I have decided to offer my entire
stable of Stallions for sale. Their re-
cord in the Show Rings is proof that
they are good individuals; and best
of all, their record as breeders is un-
surpassed.

GRESHAM No. 1553—Imported grey
Percheron, champion of all the Mari-
time Exhibitions, 1850 lbs., sound and
perfect in every way.

DAY DREAM, No. 12801—Brown
Clydesdale, prize winner in Maritime
shows as well as in the shows of On-
tario. The best breeding Clyde I ever
knew; 1825 lbs. and the best looker on
the streets.

BLACKBAND SENSATION, No. 9476
—Brown Clydesdale, 1850 lbs., a stur-
dy, heavy-boned horse that will get
good business anywhere, and a great
breeder.

POTTER PALMER, No. 47432—A
Standard Trotter, handsome as a pic-
ture, 1225 lbs., and a great show horse
and a No. 1 breeder.

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Trotter, the best bred in the land, has
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mises to be the best colt Minnie ever
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either road or track.

Above horses are offered for sale
because of no fault. I will sell them
with a guarantee they are O.K., and at
prices that are right.

H. C. JEWETT,
Fredericton, N. B.

FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS.

NOTICE is hereby given that a
branch of the Provincial Returned Sol-
diers' Aid Committee has been organized
for the Counties of York, Sun-
bury and Queens, and the City of Fre-
dericton, as a district, with Dr. T. C.
Allen Chairman and Judge Wilson Sec-
retary.

All employers of labor in said dis-
trict willing to give preference to re-
turned disabled soldiers as employees,
and all returned discharged soldiers
wanting employment residing therein,
are requested to notify the secretary.

JUDGE WILSON,
DR. T. C. ALLEN,
Chairman. Secretary.

January 22nd, 1916.

Woman's Column

GOOD LITTLE THINGS TO NIBBLE

Chocolate Nut Bars.

Whites of six eggs, 14 ounces pow-
dered sugar, three ounces unsweeten-
ed chocolate and half pound Jordan al-
monds.

Beat egg whites until stiff, and add
gradually, while beating constantly,
sugar; then carefully cut and fold in
chocolate, which has been melted and
slightly cooled, and two-thirds of the
nut meats, blanched and chopped.

Spread the mixture ¼ inch thick
in two buttered dripping pans, sprinkle
with remaining nuts and bake in a
slow oven 40 minutes. While warm,
cut in finger-shaped pieces, using a
sharp knife. For serving arrange on
a plate covered with a lace doily.

Petites Bouchees.

Beat four egg yolks with two ounces
of fine sugar, and then add the whites,
beaten to a stiff froth, and an ounce
and a half of flour, and last of all half
a teaspoonful of vanilla essence. This
ought to make two dozen little cakes
an inch in diameter; the best way to
make them is with a pastry bag with
a quarter-inch tube in the bottom;
they should be baked for ten minutes
in a quick oven, using a buttered and
warm pastry pan. When they are cool
take them out of the pan, and with a
knife spread a little jelly over the flat
sides and fasten them together, two
by two, arranging them on a little
grating with a pan underneath, until
they are quite dry. They can later be
rolled in sugar, or iced while hot with
a mixture of two ounces of glazed sug-
ar and the white of an egg flavored
with a teaspoonful of rum.

Knickerbocker Figs.

Wash half a pound of figs and stuff
each with a mixture of pecan nuts and
Maraschino cherries, two cherries to
three nuts. Mix a teaspoonful of le-
mon juice, two tablespoonfuls of sugar
and half a cup of sherry in a small
saucepan, add the figs, cover and cook
slowly until the figs are tender. Let
them drain, roll in powdered sugar and
put into paper cases if you like.

Nut Sandwiches.

Run shelled peanuts through the
chopper, using the finest paste, and
sprinkle on bread and butter. Any
kind of nut meats may be used, but
should be very thin. Sprinkle all nut
sandwiches lightly with salt.

NOW WHO ARE YOU?

A writer to the New York Herald
makes this discouraging statement:
"According to scripture, Adam and
Eve were neither legally nor religiously
married. Thus the entire human
race may safely be called an illegiti-
mate race. Smoke that!"

DICTATES OF FASHION.

Taffeta remains a winter favorite.

Brocades retain their old-time pres-
tige.

It is hinted that skirts will grow
longer.

Varnished mohair braid is the lat-
est novelty.

Novelty sleeves for spring continue
in vogue.

Tailor made coats have bright col-
ored facings.

Pointed tulle tunics are beginning
to go out.

Much trimming is prophesied for the
new skirts.

Sterling silver jewelry is set with
rhinestones.

HAIR COMING OUT?

Dandruff causes a feverish irrita-
tion of the scalp, the hair roots
shrink, loosen and then the hair
comes out fast. To stop falling hair
at once and rid the scalp of every
particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent
bottle of Danderine at any drug
store, pour a little in your hand
rub it into the scalp. After a few
applications the hair stops coming
out and you can't find any dandruff.

ADDRESS HAS PASSED

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the House today to forget "the fool-
ish things that had been said and
done in the past."

Mr. Patenaude, who spoke in
French, was frank. He stated at the
outset that he would not attempt to
conceal the part he had taken in the
election of 1911 as an associate of
Messrs. Monk, Bourassa and Laver-
gne. He admitted that Laverne and
himself had been sponsors for the re-
solution presented to the Quebec leg-
islature condemning the utterance of
Hon. Mr. Taschereau, minister of
public works, when that gentleman
declared Quebec's readiness to do her
part in aiding Britain in the time of
war.

Hon. Mr. Patenaude defended the
loyalty of the Nationalist leaders.
There were, said he, no disloyal men
in the country. There was nothing
in any of the Nationalist resolutions
adopted at any time which showed
any disloyalty. While admitting
that he had opposed the Laurier
naval bill and the policy of both par-
ties in relation to supplying naval
aid, he declared that "since the
month of August, 1914," he had sup-
ported Canada's war policy.
"The circumstances are different,"
he said.

"RED" MURRAY SOLD TO KANSAS CITY CLUB

Chicago, Feb. 1—Jack "Red" Mur-
ray, formerly of the New York Na-
tionals, last year with the old Cubs,
and Charles Hanford, with the Chic-
ago Federals last season, both out-
fielders, were purchased from Pres-
ident Weeghmann by Danny Shay, the
manager of the Kansas City Club of
the American Association, it was an-
nounced today. The purchase price
was not given out.

OTTAWA WON FOURTH STRAIGHT VICTORY 4 TO 0

Ottawa, Feb. 2—The champion Ot-
tawas tonight won their fourth
straight game in the N.H.A. series
by defeating Quebec, 4 to 0.

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The Great English Remedy
Tones and invigorates the
nervous system, makes new
cells in old veins, cures
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