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A Romance of Monte Carlo

(Continued.)

In twenty minutes or so he
came back, announcing that it was
time to dress for dinner. His
good humor had completely re-
turned—cigarettes and a whiskey
and soda had helped it back—but
Julia, unstimulated, had nothing
to meet him with but a request
for his help in fastening her frock.

Downstairs, in the enormous
dining room, Julia wished that
they had stayed at the Cote d'
Azure. She felt an outside-
amids all these well dressed women.

She was hypersensitive, for no
one noticed her, or, if they did,
only as a simply dressed and pretty
woman; but the feeling grew and
spread even to the waiters. She
fancied that they were inattentive;
she thought possibly that the hotel
people, knowing, doubtless, that
they had come from the Cote d'
Azure, looked down on them.

"No, thank you," she said when
they had finished. "I won't go
out again. You can if you like.
And, Jack, I shan't stay here. I'm
sick of Monte Carlo. I'll go to-
morrow; not another night will I
sleep in this place."

"Where will we go?" asked
Jack.

He was beginning to enjoy him-
self, especially at the tables. He
had vague dreams of making a fortune
at the tables, playing low to
begin with, and then, when he had
accumulated sufficient winnings,
starting a real campaign; for the
painter and fine artist in his com-
position had for companion an op-
timist and dreamer not above
dreams of gold. There was also
somewhere in the cells of his brain
an instinct for gambling, the dis-
embodied instinct of an old Revell
who in long past years had been
a pillar of Crockford's. The instinct
was already awake and rubbing its
hands.

He did not want to leave Monte
Carlo.

"I don't know," said Julia. "Some-
where quiet, very quiet, where I can
write and not be bothered with people
a desert island, for choice."
"Ah," said he, "I know."

"What?"
"Never mind, I'll think it out. Well
if you won't go out, I'll have a turn.
Don't sit up for me."
He went off and Julia turned to her
book. She read till half past eleven
and then, as he had not returned, she
went to bed.

CHAPTER VIII.

"I've found a place," said he next
morning at breakfast.

"Where?"
"Not far off; a place as quiet as a
church. Guess where?"

"I can't."
"La Turbie."

"Oh! Why, that's where Mr. Cars-
lake is staying."

"Just so. I thought of it last
night and took the Funicular up
there. I saw him, and had a smoke,
then I walked back. I've taken
rooms."

"And if I don't like them?"
"Well, we can move somewhere else.
But you will."

"Perhaps."
She went upstairs to pack—the
packing always fell to her—and when
she had finished, and the luggage was
strapped, she looped round to see
that nothing was forgotten.

Then she came downstairs. Jack
had paid the bill and a carriage was
at the door, the luggage was put on
it and as Jack got in he gave the
coachman the address.

"La Turbie—the Hotel de France."

"The Hotel de France?" said Julia

"Why, that's the hotel Mr. Carslake
is stopping at."

"Yes, I told you, didn't I?" Do

you mind?"

"Not a bit," said Julia, indiffer-
ent. "He won't spoil the place—he's
clean."

La Turbie lies high above the City
of Pleasure—three or four thousand
miles above it, to the soul.

The modern town is just a street—
houses built on either side of the
Route Nationale—and, inconspicuous,
on the right hand side as you go to-
wards Nice and almost opposite the
entrance to the old town, lies the Hotel
de France.

Julia liked the place at first sight.
There were tables and seats in front
of the door. You entered and found
yourself in a large restaurant which
occupied nearly the whole space of
the ground floor. There was a bar
with a marvellous variety of bottles
behind it, and no barmaid; a large
stove in the centre; wicker chairs;
rather coarse but absolutely white
table cloths and a basket of crisp
French bread. The place was so clean
so honest, so picturesque, and so
lovely that Julia's heart was at once
taken by it and she almost felt grati-
tude to Jack.

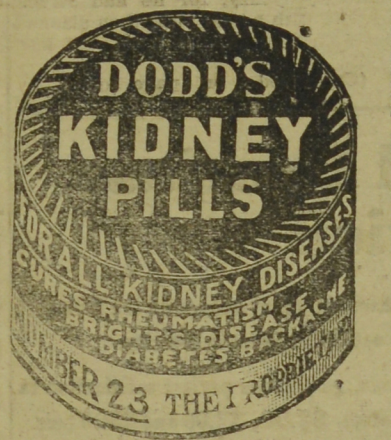
The landlord soon appeared—a lit-
tle man in slippers, with a rosy face,
a humorous eye and a ready laugh.
Would Madame come upstairs to
see the rooms?

The landlord's wife accompanied
her.

(To be Continued.)

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-Woman's Column-

POPULAR CROSS STITCHES

Cross-stitch makes most appro-
priate embroidery for the much
used winter living room. It seems
to fit in with the atmosphere of
such a room, and is never too elab-
orate for the furniture, there being
a simplicity about it that makes it
adaptable to all kinds of surround-
ings except the drawing room.

It seems especially made, when
they are seen together, for mission
furniture, adding just that note of
color which is required to relieve
the somberness of the furniture.
Cross-stitch articles for the living
room may include table runners,
square runners for any smaller table
that may be about, cushions galore,
including sofa cushions and those
for the feet, the coverlet that is to
be thrown over any one taking a
short nap on the couch during the
day or evening, and possibly a man-
tle throw, if one is desired.

LADIES GOSSIP

Hot Dishes For Luncheon

Clever housekeepers are always
ready to add to their stack of re-
cipes if they can light on new dishes
which are at once excellent and
economical. The following dishes
possess both characteristics.

Hot Cheese Sandwiches

These are especially good to serve
for the winter luncheon. Take a
cupful of snappy cheese, add a beat
en egg, tablespoonful of Worcester
sauce, salt and mustard to taste.
Cream the cheese and add the season-
ing. Cut the bread in rounds, a
half inch thick, spread with the mix-
ture and place a slice of bacon on
each round of bread. Put in a hot
oven and when the bacon is done,
serve at once with a green salad.

Peppers Filled with Cheese

Take a cupful and a fourth of
cream cheese, with a teaspoonful of
salt, a teaspoonful of onion juice, a
dash of red pepper, thicken with
cracked crumbs and fill the peppers.
Bake a light brown and serve with
tomato sauce.

Oyster Flitters

Make a batter of one cup of milk
two eggs well beaten and enough
sifted flour to make mixture stiff
enough to drop from spoon, prob-
ably two cups will do. Add thirty
oysters coarsely chopped. Drop
by spoonful into deep fat and fry
until brown. Drain on brown paper
and serve at once.

Indian Rice

Six ounces of rice, half a pint of
stock, pepper, one ounce of butter

minced ham, salt. Wash the rice
and boil for ten minutes. Strain:
put in the stewpan with the stock,
a ham bone if you have it, salt and
pepper. Simmer for one hour or
longer until quite soft. When ready
to serve stir in the butter quickly
and sprinkle grated or chopped ba-
con or ham.

What Modern Women Know

There never was a season when so
much velvet was used nor a season
when the velvets were more deserv-
ing of use and admiration.

Brown velveteen coats of the
sweater order look exquisite when
bordered with brown marabou and
finished off with rows of brown
leather buttons.

Some of the new suede belts are
very wide, and they are finished
with cut steel or silver buckles.

Gowns are trimmed with gilt and
evening wraps are sometimes liter-
ally sprayed with it.

The wrist-watch which busy wo-
men find more than ever necessary
is set upon a narrow band of black
moire ribbon.

Fur-topped boots are, however,
not only smart but very cosy, and
their trim appearance beneath a
short skirt is really attractive.

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in order to make room for spring
goods now arriving. Price will not be
a consideration. Everything I am offer-
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Shoepacks, Boys' Boots. All must be
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