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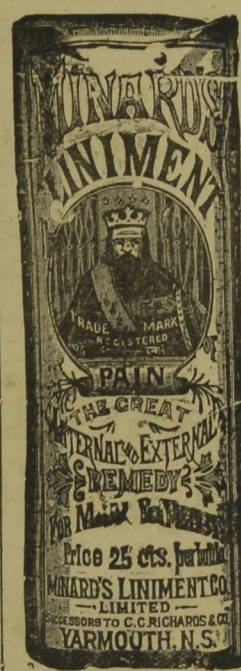
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A Romance of Monte Carlo

(Continued.)

"Those fellows have left all their
tools," he explained, "and there are
window-frames enough to make a bon-
fire. The sacks will do to sit on and
I got an extra one for an overcoat
I'll start the fire first with laths and
then we'll negotiate the window-
frame."

He began breaking up laths and
when he had enough he made a pile
on the floor of the half-finished room.

She watched him kneeling down an-
arranging the sticks in a scientific
fashion. In the gloom and fog he was
almost invisible. The whole business
was horrible and depressing beyond
words. Her shoulders were warm, for
the coat was of Harris tweed, but his
feet were like ice. She considered the
fact that it must now be after six
o'clock. By no possible means could
they get back to dinner at the hotel,
and if the fog did not lift, what
would happen?

As she stood watching him she re-
called all the instances she could re-
collect of men and women lost an-
alone with each other; she thought
of Mrs. Freke's face, of her father's
face and of the hundred other faces
that would lengthen like drawn-out
concertinas, if they could only know.

This thought almost gave her con-
fort, and with it came the first flame
and crackle of the fire. The broken
up laths burnt splendidly, and
touched off by the glow of them, his
spirits rose. Why should she care o-
bther herself? The position was go-
ing of her making and the promise o-
cheerfulness dispelled the misery o-
the fog and brought the faint touc-
of adventure that lay in the situatio-

The walls glowed and the fog in th-
room became dispelled to a haze,
whilst Carslake, axe in hand, attack-
ed the window-frame. It was of fine
solid wood and took a good deal of
breaking up, but it burned to admir-
ation.

Julia laughed.
"One would think you were break-
ing up your own property," said she.
"I wonder what the Casino people
will say in the morning when th-
workmen come and find what we have
done."

"They will say, most likely, 'D-
those gypsies!' and the next lot of
real gypsies that come along will
catch it hot. Now I'm going fo-
more sacks and frames. There's n-
chance of finding any food, but th-
doesn't matter much, as I expect thi-
fog will lift before long. Won't be
minute."

In a few minutes he was back, with
two more sacks and fuel enough and
to spare. He placed two sacks on
the ground near the fire and they sat
down.

He took a cigarette case from hi-
pocket and offered her a cigarette
which she declined. Then he took a
pipe and tobacco pouch from another
pocket, filled the pipe and began t-
smoke.

Julia unbuttoned his coat, took it
from her shoulders and gave it to
him.

"I'm quite warm enough without it.
It's a good thing there's no roof an-
the smoke can escape through th-
rafters, else we might be smother-
ed as well as baked."

After a while Carslake got up an-
went to the door.

"There's not a sign of its lifting,"
he said, as he came back and took hi-
place by the fire. "I'm awfully sor-
ry. It was my fault not noticing th-
change of the weather; but that's
done and it can't be helped. It looks
as if we'll have to camp here all
night unless you'd like to risk it and
make another attempt to find the
road. I'm willing but I warn you
that if we get lost it will be a bad
business, for the dark has shut down
now on top of the fog."

"Never," said Julia, with a shud-
der. "I have had enough of groping
in a fog."

"If you like," said he, "I'll start
alone and try and find my way down
to La Turbie and get help."

"And leave me by myself? I
should be dead of fright in ten min-
utes. No, there's no use bothering:
it's not our fault. I don't care. If
you'll do the fire up and find me an
extra sack or two for a pillow, I'll
try and go to sleep. I'm dead tired.
It's the mountain air, I suppose."

"Right," said Carslake. "It's a
comfort to have to deal with sensible
people sometimes."

He got up and went out, returning
presently with a couple more sacks
and another window-frame.

He rolled them up and made a
pillow of them for her, she lay down
and then he covered her with a sack.
Then she lay watching him as he
prepared his own bed and some more
firewood.

He was absolutely unconcerned and
as she watched him she could not
help congratulating herself on having
such a companion. She conjured up
visions of being placed in a similar
position with, say, a nervous curate.
Then she thought, with a slight
quail of the heart, of Jack. Jack
was doubtless now sitting biting his
nails and waiting for her return. The
hotel people would tell him that
Carslake had not returned either. She
pictured Jack waiting up all night
for her and his face on her return in
the morning. This thought dispelled
her qualms and gave her almost
pleasure. She hoped the incident
would be Bohemian enough for his
taste.

"Well, there we are, settled for the
night," said Carslake, sitting down
on his sack and refilling his pipe.
"What we must do is to get away
from here bright and early, before
the workmen arrive. I have a partic-
ular objection to having to pay for
those window-frames, not to say be-

ing hauled before Monsieur Blanc.
It's just the thing for the newspapers.
Can't you see the headlines in the
English papers?—'Amusing Incident
on the Golf Course of Monte Carlo.'"
"Don't," said Julia; then she be-
gan to laugh. "After all, it would be
rather fun. Fancy my father's
face! And it wouldn't be a bad ad-
vertisement for my book."

(To be Continued.)

Girl students of Bryn Mawr College
have taken up soccer football as a
fad.

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 De-
cember, A.D., 1915, and under and by
virtue of Chapter 141 of the Consoli-
dated Statutes of New Brunswick,
1903, 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 pre-
mises, namely:

1. Lot of land situate at or near
urham Station in the Parish of St.
Mary's in the said County of York,
being 100 feet by 60 feet.
2. Lot No. 18 in Durham Settle-
ment in the said Parish of Saint
Mary's, containing 92 acres more or
less.

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

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mises 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.

FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS.

NOTICE is hereby given that a
branch of the Provincial Returned Sol-
diers' Aid Committee has been organ-
ized for the Counties of York, Sun-
bury and Queens, and the City of Fre-
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Allen Chairman and Judge Wilson Sec-
retary.

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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. tf

-Woman's Column-

FROCKS FOR GIRLS.

A very dainty evening frock was
made in a style which will exceed-
ingly become the girl who is for-
tunately the possessor of a slim fig-
ure. With slight modifications it also
might be adapted to those whose pro-
portions are inclined to err upon the
generous side. The frock in question
was made in pale blue liberty satin
with an exceedingly wide skirt, closely
gathered at the waist, but drawn up
high on either side to give a pannier
effect, and then finished with cascade
draperies. At the waist there was a
broad belt of chiffon velvet held in
place by three rouleaux of pale blue
satin. Two points of pale blue satin
brought high back and front, and con-
nected by chains of pearls, formed the
lower part of the bodice and were ar-
ranged over a complete underslip of
ivory-white ninon, cut with a square
decolletage and made with short, puff-
ed sleeves drawn into a box-pleated
ruche of the same material.

For quite a young girl this design
would make a very pretty evening
frock carried out in white crepe de
chine instead of pale blue satin. The
under bodice should be of white ninon,
but made a little higher and cut with
a round decolletage, while the sleeves
might turn the elbow or reach the
waist to suit the arms of the wearer.
White satin ribbon shoulder straps
should be used instead of the pearl
chains.

A Charming Green Tulle Frock.

This week was seen an enchanting
little party frock. The material was
chateau green tulle worked over
with delicate silver butterflies, and
there was a full under-dress of silver
lace. The skirt, which was made in
the form of a long tunic, was bordered
with a wide band of swansdown and
on the corsage there were glittering
silver embroideries. On one shoulder
—the right—there was a large butter-
fly bow made of pale green tulle.

This model could be copied with cer-
tain success in almost any color.

An evening frock designed for a
young wearer that was enchanting
was of white tulle hung from the waist
to the hem with lines of black velvet
ribbon rather less than an inch wide,
and placed about five or six inches
apart at the waist, each train held
down by a wee coral pink rose and a
bit of foliage. The corsage—what
there was of it—was of black velvet
disposed in the high belt form, and
supported by shoulder draperies of
white tulle modelled in one of the
short chemise sleeves, these, togeth-
er with the decolletage, being stitch-
ed with tiny pale coral pink beads.

"The Corsetlet" Sash Belt.

Another and more elaborate model
which has just come from Paris is the
"corsetlet" sash belt, in wide moire
ribbon, swathed and lightly boned to
keep it in place. It reaches half-way
up to the armpits, fitting closely to the
figure, and is finished at the back with
a big ribbon bow and long ends. A
very great dressmaker in the Rue de
la Paix recently showed what she
called a "beauty sash." It was made
of bright sapphire blue velvet ribbon,
and the ends were crossed in front and
held in place by a little cluster of deep
red roses.

This sash was to be worn with a

black lace or white chiffon frock, and
the idea was that a red rose, similar
to those on the sash, was to be worn
in the hair, just behind the left ear.

Velvet ribbon sashes are very fash-
ionable this winter. They are made in
all the rich red shades and also in
sapphire and Belgian blue.

White Tulle Petticoats.

White tulle petticoats for dancing
wear are the loveliest things imagin-
able. One of these petticoats is of
white tulle in three layers, each a lit-
tle fuller than the one beneath, and
on the outer, a very full petticoat, are
five little ruffles of white satin each
edged with a cord.

An afternoon frock was made in
soft cashmere, chosen in a useful but
becoming shade of chestnut brown.
The style of skirt in this case was also
one best suited to a slim girl, since
the four flat tucks which start some
little distance below the waist, will nat-
urally add to the apparent width of
the figure. It would be quite easy to
arrange this skirt without tucks, if
preferred. The bodice was designed
on simple lines with plenty of fullness
back and front, drawn down under a
very deep waistbelt of dark green vel-
vet, fastening at the side under a
close pleating. The collar was of
white lawn finished with a brown silk
tassel, and opening in front to show a
crossing vest of cream lace lined with
gold tissue. The pointed cuffs were
of white lawn to match the collar.

Sir:—My wife presented me with a
set of military hair brushes for
Christmas. When I told the boys
that they were "solid ivory" he said:
"How appropriate." B.B.

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The bad back comes from the kidneys,
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Mr. J. A. Lubiniecki, Dauphin, Man.,
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in regard to Doan's Kidney Pills which
I have been using for some time for
kidney trouble, which used to affect
my back so that at times I could not bend
down nor could I walk straight. I learned
about your pills from your almanac,
and I bless the happy hour I thought of
buying this medicine. One time a
druggist persuaded me to buy Doan's
Kidney Pills, saying they were just as
good, in fact he guaranteed they were.
I yielded to his advice, and what was the
result? I had bearing down pains in
my back for two days, so I took the
balance of the pills until to the druggist
and told him to give me Doan's Kidney
Pills as they would stop the pain in
twelve hours at the outside. He told
me he was sorry I did not use more of the
pills, and lengthen the time to await
results. I told him there was no need of
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