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A debutante looks like the silliest
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And pure as a violet that blushes in
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Behind her sweet eyes that are
quizzically wist-
ful are oodles of things that her
mother missed.



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A Romance of Monte Carlo

(Continued.)

In less than twenty-five minutes
two more bank-notes were changed.
He could not stop. The imperative
desire to regain his position held him
at work. Once, bravely risking fate,
he won fifty louis at a spin of the
wheel. Ah, the turn had come at last
and now was the moment to press the
victory home! He had been backing
manque against passe, this was the
first time manque had turned up dur-
ing the last five spins of the ball. He
would hit hard now and escape from
his position, scale the heights to
safety, with two or three violent
efforts. He left his stake on the
table and added twice the amount,
still backing manque.

The croupier spun the ball and Jack
Revell prayed to n' anque as he had
never prayed to God.
The ball continued rolling for a few
seconds, hesitated, and fell into its
fate-appointed socket with a click.
"Trente. Rouge, pair, et passe,"
came the loud Belgian voice.

Jack had lost.
He continued playing, but only
with single louis, and he had a hor-
rible run of luck with these stakes.
Six times manque turned up,
and all he made out of the run was
six louis. It was the run of luck that
brought him to his senses, like a
douché of cold water. He rose to his
feet and crossed the room to the door
of exit.

Outside, in the great atrium, he
examined his resources. He had lost
three hundred and twenty-five pounds
and all in the space of two hours or
a little over. And the money was
Julia's. He had spent her hard earn-
ings on what? On buying an hour
and a half of the most acute mental
suffering he had ever experienced.

He crossed over to the Cafe de Pa-
ris and ordered some whiskey, which
he drank, almost unconscious of what
he was doing. Then he sat smoking
cigarettes and listening to the chat-
ter of the people round about, which
mixed with the music of the red-
coated band.

He sat for a long time, then he
looked at his watch. It was five
o'clock. He remembered Julia up at
La Turbie and the remembrance
brought him the first real pang since
his dramatic awakening in the atrium
of the Casino.

She had been such a brick and had
stuck to him so well through all the
bad time. She had worked so hard
at her book and she had trusted him
with the money it had brought her.
He would work to pay her back the
money, he would pot-boil, paint
friezes for fat millionaires, do any-
thing, till the debt was paid off.
Optimistic by nature, he did not feel
the weight of the money loss so much
as the disgrace of his own weakness.
He could never go to Julia and con-
fess; say to her:

"I took your money today and
played with it and lost the greater
part of it."
Half an hour later he was on the
heights of La Turbie and walking
towards the Hotel de France.

CHAPTER X.

That morning, when Julia was left
to herself, she went upstairs and be-
gan to unpack. Unpacking is one
of those mechanical operations that
assist thought and sometimes feed
it.

Jack's evening suit recalled to her
the Casino on their first night in
Monte Carlo, Carlslake, the Cote d'
Azur, the German card party and
the quarrel between the Frenchman
and his wife. There was nothing be-
longing to the unfortunate Jack that
had not some tag of Bohemian remem-
brance clinging to it.

She came upon a pair of socks that
wanted darning, and the remem-
brance of Mrs. Freke's words about
the awful painter with the holes in
his socks shot up in her brain.

She rolled them up and lunged them
into the bottom of the wardrobe.
But she soon ceased to think of
Jack. She was thinking of Carlslake
and wondering why the thought of
Carlslake made things seem different,
somewhat, and brighter.

She analyzed, or attempted to anal-
yze, this feeling; but directly she
put Carlslake into her crucible, he
turned into thin air. She could not
tell in the least why the thought of
him was welcome, or why his presence
was desirable, or why his presence
altered the Hotel de France; gave it
an extra touch of picturesqueness and
welcome.

"Am I in love with him, then?" she
asked of herself; and the reply came
promptly, "Not in the least."

She could measure her answer by
her past experience of love.
Jack, for instance. His handsome
face had haunted her from the very
first moment of meeting him. She
had met him when on a visit to Lon-
don. It had been love at first sight
with a vengeance; the craving for
him was like the craving for water in
a desert, and the object of her crav-
ing was, from the first, quite definite.
Carlslake's face haunted her as little
as his boots or his walking stick. Why,
then, had he such power to make a
place almost part of himself?

She took her writing-materials out
on the balcony. As yet she had no
very definite idea for her new book.

To have any worth of vitality, a book
must be born and not made, and a
woman's book, unless worthless,
must be born of a concrete and per-
sonal seed.

It was as well, perhaps, that in the
moment of despondency dolefulness was
unavoidable. Julia, looking at her
watch, found that it was half past
twelve. She left her writing mater-
ials to look after themselves and
came downstairs.

After it was over she fetched her
hat and strolled along the road that
leads to the high platform from which
the funicular train plunges down to
Monte Carlo.

(To be Continued.)

The German Crown Prince says that
American ammunition prolongs the
war. And the Allies look upon it as a
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It is difficult for a munition manufac-
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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 Consol-
idated Statutes of New Brunswick,
963, 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
he said Sheriff by said Indenture, in
he 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,
being 100 feet by 50 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.

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,
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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-

HIGH BOOT DOOMED.

The tops of women's boots and the
tops of women's stockings are not go-
ing to be such close acquaintances in
the coming spring as they are now.

A reporter for a New York paper
learned this from A. H. Geutin, sec-
retary of the National Retail Shoe
Retailers' Association, after he had
heard the report of a styles commit-
tee at an annual convention at the Ho-
tel Astor.

"The 12-inch boots are going to
pass out and 8-inch boots are coming
in," Mr. Geutin said. "Fur tops were
never very popular and will not be-
come so. They will be eliminated for
spring. The heels will be slender and
at least two inches high."

But the men will be most affected,
according to a paper read by M. G.
Harper, of Philadelphia. No man's
wardrobe will be complete without a
pair of mahogany colored shoes, a
pair of blacks and a pair of Russian
tans. In summer he should house his
toes now and then in buckskin or
canvas.

STEWING BEST METHOD.

Stewing has been described as the
most economical method of cooking
ever invented. No great heat is re-
quired and practically no attention is
needed and by this process we are
enabled to make use of pieces of
meat which, while very nutritious if
carefully dressed, would otherwise be
too tough for food.

The meat is put in the stewpan with
a very little cold water—not enough
to cover it—and then gradually heat-
ed. Remember, stews must never boil.
When the meat is half done vegetables
may be put in.

GOOD BYE, BOSSY.

Milk and Cheese are Being Made From
the Soya Bean Now.

We were taught at school, or on
the farm that the three necessary
steps in the production of butter and
cheese were first the cow, second the
cow's milk and third the manufacture
of butter and cheese and other dairy
products from the cow's milk. Today
the modest cow is being eliminated
and a little Soya bean is taking the
cow's place. Milk is obtained from
the beans by crushing them. From
the bean milk, cheese and butter are
made, also condensed milk, milk flour
and a form of grease which is said to
contain essential elements of food.

Before the Soya beans are crushed
they are soaked in cold water. Ma-
ceration results in the production of
a thick, milky liquid, which can be
filtered and drunk fresh, or used for
making butter and cheese, just as in
the case of cow's milk.

Vegetable milk, butter and cheese
are becoming popular in many parts
of China, India and Japan, where the
cultivation of the Soya bean is being
encouraged. Beans cost less than
cows, of course.

TRICKS WORTH KNOWING.

For cleaning painted walls, dissolve

two ounces of borax in two quarts of
water, add one teaspoonful of am-
monia and use half this amount to a
pail of water, using no soap.

At least once a week the carpet
sweeper should be thoroughly clean-
ed and the brush freed from hairs and
threads. The bearings should be fre-
quently oiled—the smallest amount be-
ing used, and a feather will be easy
to apply the oil with.

Kerosene oil is recommended as an
excellent cleaning agent. One wa-
man uses a rag moistened with kero-
sene to clean her stained wood
floors, to clean woodwork, porcelain
bathtub and stand, and also to polish
the wall behind the kitchen range.

When sweeping carpets always re-
member to sweep the way of the grain.
To brush the wrong way is not only
bad for the carpet, but it tends to
brush the dust in instead of out.

USES FOR OLD STOCKINGS.

Use the feet of all old stockings for
cleaning range or stove; sew the feet
together in a long strip; roll up and
as needed clip off a piece the size re-
quired, and when it has been used a
few times, discard and get a fresh
strip. Old stockings cut into strips
three inches wide and put into a com-
mon mop stick make a first class mop
for hardwood floors.

Who is going to have the honor of
turning the next sod on the Valley
Railway.

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.

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