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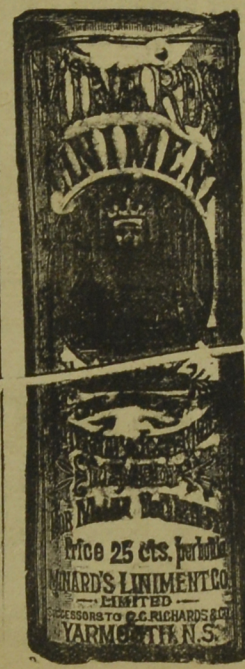
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A Romance of Monte Carlo

(Continued.)

"Never!"
"Then, why on earth do you grum-
ble?"
"Because I am a woman. If I could
only make these people eat humble pie
once, I shouldn't care if they were all
swallowed by an earthquake next
minute. Yesterday I met a woman
whom they all adore and worship at
a distance simply because she has
seven thousand a year and snubs
them. I was on the point of getting
her to sit on them for me and then
my husband appeared with some
French theatrical people he had pick-
ed up and my plan was spoiled."
"The best laid plans of mice and
men—"

"Gang aft agley." Well, my pla-
n has gone agley with a vengeance.
However, there's no use bothering.
What's the time?"
"Ten minutes to three," said Cars-
lake, looking at his watch, "and din-
ner at the hotel is not till seven.
Would you care to take a walk to
the golf links?"

"I don't play golf."
"You couldn't if you wanted to;
they are only just completing the
links and they won't be fit for play
till next year."

"Let's go, then," said Julia. "Golf
links without players will be a new
and pleasant sensation. Are they
are?"

"Not too far to get there and back
before dinner."

They started.
The sea-bathing society which inci-
dentally manages the Casino of Monte
Carlo exists primarily for the encou-
ragement of open-air sport and heath-
thy exercise, to judge by its efforts in
these directions. At a cost of over
forty thousand pounds, Monsieur
Blanc has constructed a golf course
on the mountain-tops above La Tur-
bie, built a palatial club house and
engaged a professional to superin-
tend matters.

Julia and her companion began the
ascent to the links by that zigzag
military road up and down which the
motor-cars now whiz laden with
gamblers turned golfers and vice
versa.

CHAPTER XI.

They looked at the club house that
was building and criticized it. Then
they walked on till the club house
was out of sight and the golf links
forgotten in the presence of those
mountains, the view of which now
spread like a panorama before them.

"Let's sit down for a moment,"
said Carslake. "Here's a bank that
is simply a mattress of wild thyme.
Wicked to think of the Casino ex-
ploiting this place and letting loose
golfers on it!"

"You aren't a gamy person, are
you?" asked Julia, glancing sideways
at her companion.
"No, I have never had time for
games."

"You've always been busy?"
"Yes," said Carslake, with a little
laugh. "I've always been busy."

"I'll try to guess your profession,"
said the ingenious one. "I love try-
ing to guess such things, although
I'm nearly always wrong. May I?"

"Fire away," said he.
"Well, we'll eliminate the tinker,
tailor, soldier, sailor. I don't think
you're any of those—and you're not a
doctor. Am I right?"

"Perfectly."
"You're not an author. You're not
a solicitor—you might be a barris-
ter."

"Might I?"
"Yes, but you aren't. I give it up."
"So do I."

"Besides, it's not of any interest to
me to know a person's profession.
One guesses for fun. Do people's fac-
es interest you?"

"Immensely."
"I'm always studying faces, and I
am going to make a confession. I'm
nearly always wrong in my estimate
of a person; that is to say, when I
go entirely by his face."

"Or her face."
"No, I'm generally right about
women. You see, women for a mil-
lion years or so have had nothing to
fight men with but subterfuge, and
men are so addled after a million
years of delusion that they aren't
able to judge women's faces. Have
not you met lots of men married to
women they'd have flown from if
nature had given them the power to
read a woman's physiognomy. You
often hear women saying, 'How on
earth did that awful girl capture that
nice man?' and then you laugh and
say, 'Listen to those cats.' It's not
cettishness at all; it's knowledge.
No, women are nearly always right
about women."

"And about men?"
"They are often wrong. Now, you
for instance—I should never have
judged you at first sight as caring
for art or books. I should have said
you were a big game hunter or—"

"And you would have been right."
"How?"

"I am a big game hunter."
"You are?"

"Yes; why not?"
"Oh, of course, I suppose you shoot
tigers and things like that—every one

does that now. I meant a man like
Selous or that other man, Schilling,
I saw once in Paris—a professional."
"I am a professional."
"A professional big game hunter?"
"Yes."
"Good heavens!" said Julia. "Then
I was right. Well, I congratulate
you on having chosen a noble profes-
sion."

Carslake laughed and there was a
ring of real merriment in his laugh
that made Julia glance at him. As
a rule, his laughter did not convey
merriment.

Neither of them noticed that the
club house had vanished from sight.
From Bordighera or Ospedaletti
you will often notice clouds upon La
Turbie and the heights above it. One
of these clouds had just settled upon
the seaward side of the golf course.
But the cloud which you would have
admired from the Italian coast was
here a wall of white fog—white as a
leper and cold as death.

The sun dimmed slightly and Cars-
lake looked up. Then he turned and
perceived the fog.

He sprang to his feet.
(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 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 prem-
ises, namely:

1. Lot of land situate at or near
urham Station in the Parish of St.
ary's in the said County of York,
eing 100 feet by 60 feet.
2. Lot No. 18 in Durham Settle-
ment in the said Parish of Saint
ary's, containing 92 acres more or
less.
3. Lots Nos. 16 and 17 in Durham
ettlement in the said Parish of St.
ary'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.

Tomato Toast.

Have ready a tablespoonful of chop-
ped ham and a tablespoonful of grated
Parmesan cheese. Put into a
saucepan four tablespoonfuls of to-
mato puree, a little salt, a sprinkling
of white sugar, a teaspoonful of
French mustard, a teaspoonful of vin-
egar and pepper and salt to taste. An
onion may be added and removed be-
fore serving. Let it all simmer to-
gether for a few minutes, then add
the chopped ham and cheese and stir
all together until it is hot through.
Just before serving stir in a well-
beaten egg, and when it is thoroughly
beaten into the mixture serve on crout-
ons of fried bread.

Apple Pudding.

Four tart apples peeled and sliced,
one pint stale bread crumbs, two-thirds
cup sugar, butter size of walnut, cin-
nabar. Butter pudding dish, put in
layer of apples and layer of crumbs,
sift over some sugar, little dots of but-
ter and little cinnamon. Repeat un-
til all is used, having top layer of
crumbs. Pour over one cup water.
Bake until apples are soft. Eat with
milk and sugar.

Eggs, Carrots and Rice.

Take six tablespoonfuls of cold boil-
ed rice, four of chopped cooked car-
rots, three tablespoonfuls of grated
cheese, two hard-boiled eggs chopped
fine, and melt two tablespoonfuls of
butter, moisten further with milk, and
season with pepper and salt; grease a
baking dish, pour in the mixture and
brown in a sharp oven. This is a
cheap and nourishing dish, and suit-
able for all seasons of the year.

Brazilian Salad.

Remove skin and seeds from white
grapes and cut in halves lengthwise.
Add an equal quantity of shredded
fresh pineapple; apples pared, cored
and thinly sliced and cut into small
pieces, allowed to stand in iced water
until crisp, then drained and dried
on cheesecloth. Now add one-quarter
the quantity of Brazil nuts (remove
skins), cut in small pieces. Mix all
thoroughly, season with lemon juice
and moisten with cream mayonnaise.
Serve in nests of lettuce leaves.

STREET COSTUMES.

Gros de Londres, a heavier faille
silk, is largely used for street cos-
tumes, and some exquisite tints are
shown in this weave. Among them
some of the loveliest are sapphire
blue, royal blue, silver gray, citron,
royal purple, mole, brown mole, Nubia
brown, taupe, mushroom color and
mysterious green, a very dark shade
with an olive tinge.

PLANT MORNING GLORIES.

If you wish to make your dining
room more cheerful on winter days,
put five or six morning glory seeds in
a small flower pot (one a nice size
for the table) and when they come up
make a small rack for them. With a
little care in watering and twining
them around the rack you soon have a
pretty little plant. There will be from
one to five blossoms on it every morn-
ing, which will look wonderfully bright
and cheerful on the breakfast table on

cold mornings. When the sun is not
too bright they sometimes stay out all
day. They seem to stand the cold
well, as they are not easily frozen.

Astrakhan and gray ermines are
among the prettiest furs for the new
Russian blouses.

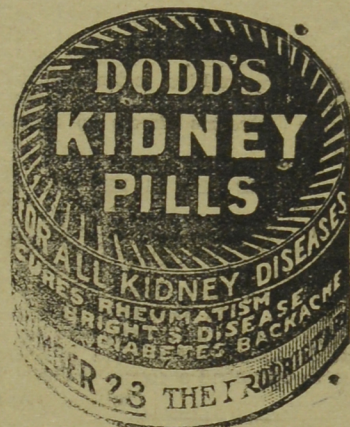
The turban with velvet crown and a
brim trimmed with cut jet flowers is
a favorite.

A tulle dinner gown had for its only
ornament little pockets of gold em-
broidery.

Instead of a watch chain with a
white waist it is a good idea to wear a
white ribbon.

Bodice with bolero effects have long
fitting sleeves slightly puffed at the
elbow.

Occasionally one sees a fur choker
or cravat with a filmy tulle frill close
to the face.



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
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