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YORK STREET

A MILLION A MINUTE

A ROMANCE OF MODERN NEW YORK AND PARIS

BY HUDSON DOUGLAS.

(Continued.)

It was not yet late, and the spacious chambers would be still more crowded presently. Quaintance looked in vain for any known face among those within his range of vision, and then turned to where the ushers were introducing a steady stream of equally radiant humanity. The Coroners had not so far put in an appearance, and he must pay his respects to Madame as soon as she should have passed the President. Thereafter he might leave when opportunity offered, and he did not mean to remain very long.

He saw the British Ambassador enter and then there was a lull in the inflow. O'Ferral's eyes had been busy, but the correspondent, beyond pointing out one or two notabilities had had little to say, and Quaintance, against his pillow, able, because of his height, to overlook the spectacle at his ease, had fallen into a reverie. His glance was still idly fixed on the curtains which had been let fall behind the Englishman, when the huiusier's voice once more resounded, slow but distinctly, above the incessant buzz of the conversation, the rippling accompaniment of laughter in bass and treble.

"Monsieur le Duc—et Madame la Duchesse des Reves!" said the man, very sonorously, and the silken curtains swung apart.

A strange hush fell on the ante-room and extended to the larger saloon as the couple thus announced came forward from between two lines of bowing lackeys, all eyes upon them.

"Des Reves has certainly succeeded in surprising us!" whispered a man at Quaintance's right hand, and raised himself on tiptoe.

Quaintance had ceased to breathe. His lips were bloodless, compressed. He stood immobile, stricken, staring. Where had he seen the Duc before? Once at the bungalow on Long Island, and yet again that morning at Auteuil. And the Duchesse? Ah! It was that which hurt.

She was dressed in purple velvet. Her neck and arms and shoulders, her fair, sweet face, from which the wild roses had fled, were all of a tint with that texture. She was holding her proud head high. Her blue eyes were very sombre as she and her husband stopped where the President stood, while all about

them babel went on again as though it had never been suspended.

"Hold up, old chap!" said O'Ferral, for Quaintance had clutched at his arm, was swaying, with bent knees, like one on shipboard. His features were grey and drawn. The blow had been cruelly sudden, and was so crushing. It seemed as though the very light of life had been snuffed out of him. His lips twitched. He was speaking, in a low broken tone:

"Monsieur le Duc—et Madame la Duchesse des Reves! The Duchess of Dreams—my Dagmar! God!"

"I'm going away now. I'm going away, O'Ferral."

CHAPTER XVI.

HOW MONSIEUR FARED IN THE RUE DES TROIS FRERES.

Of the three men who, from such widely different motives, had spared no pains in pursuit of her whom Quaintance now knew as Dagmar, Duchesse des Reves, Monsieur le Duc was the last to reach Paris, and that in no over-violent hurry. For, while he may not have wielded such wide powers as Fanchette credited him with, he had always found that his rank in life carried with it advantages denied to individuals less fortunately situated. When the ever-watchful Jules had brought him breathless word of the Duchesse's final flight, a cable message from New York had served to set in motion that machinery by means of which she was to be detained in Paris for him. And so secure had he been as to its efficacy, in that respect, that he had not in any way hastened his own departure.

But, by the time he reached his ornate bachelor apartment in the Rue St. Honore, he had forgotten the fair cause of that delay, was all impatience to behold her whom he awaited. He sat down at his telephone and called up the Palais de Justice.

The creature who had served his purpose there was one Tissot-Latour, an aspirant for social recognition and very ready to oblige a duke. M. Tissot-Latour was out, it seemed, but Monsieur's urgent message would be delivered to him immediately on his return, which would not be until late afternoon or early evening. Mon-

PRESBYTERY OF NEW YORK ACCUSED OF HERESY

Judicial Committee of Presbyterian General Assembly in United States Has Indicted the Presbytery.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 26.—The decision to try the New York Presbytery on charges of heresy because of the granting to Messrs. Black, Steen and Finch preaching orders, after the young men had refused to accept, in full, the beliefs of the Church, was announced by the Judicial Committee of the Presbyterian General Assembly last night.

The committee, headed by the Rev. E. D. Warfield, President of Lafayette College, presented a report in which it was declared the belief "that the minority members of the New York Presbytery has established a prima facie case of heresy and the matter has now been referred to a committee of the assembly, which will hear witnesses and report their findings for final action by the Assembly."

REPRIEVED IN TIME

Execution of Pennsylvania Man Stayed With Few Hours Only to Spare.

Philadelphia, May 26.—Carrying a reprieve, a messenger arrived at Moyamensing prison today from Harrisburg a few hours ahead of the time set for the execution of Cecil Lagrange of Johnstown, N. Y., who was to have been put to death for murdering Paul Miller during a brawl here two years ago. An attorney representing Lagrange went to Harrisburg last night and interviewed Governor Stuart at midnight. A reprieve was asked for on the ground that new evidence favorable to the condemned man had been discovered. After considering the matter Governor Stuart reprieved Lagrange until June 23. Preparations for the hanging were in progress when the messenger arrived at the prison with the reprieve.

POOR PA.

Harry backs the ponies, And never backs them right; Susie backs a bridge whist club That has a game each night, Ma—she backs the suffragettes, And dad like all benpecks, Stays home and leads the simple life, And meekly backs the checks. —T. E. M.

The average of eggs is but 114 per head of the population of Great Britain per annum.

CANADA'S NEW COINS

Ottawa, May 24.—A proclamation in the Canada Gazette announces the design of the new Canadian coins. The design of the 50-cent piece is: For the obverse impression, the effigy of his late Majesty King Edward the Seventh, consisting of head and bust, wearing the imperial crown and robe of state, with the collar of the Garter, and looking to the right with the inscription 'Edwardus VII. Dei Gratia Rex Imperator' and for the reverse the words and figures, '50 cents, Canada' and the date of the year, within a wreath of maple, surmounted by the imperial crown, with a graining upon the edge.

The design of the lesser coins are very similar, except, of course, with the different figures and words regarding the denomination.

sieur gave vent to his annoyance by cursing Jules Chevre when he appeared, and then demanded of that unmoved functionary how he might best amuse himself during the intervening hours.

Jules, who was in not a few respects an admirable servant, had foreseen some such demand on his ingenuity and was prepared to meet it with a well-filled programme of all that Paris offered in the way of entertainment. Monsieur decided on the steeplechases at Auteuil, and, having one more breakfast at his usual restaurant—he always ate with better appetite in public than at any of his clubs—set forth for the race-course in his most dashing motor, a scarlet car which he affected in society, taking Jules with him as chauffeur.

He was in a restless frame of mind and, after a turn through the paddock, where he met but few acquaintances and they busily engaged, he sought and found Jules active in the betting booths, bade that aggrieved and sulky speculator drive him back to the boulevards forthwith. There he left the red car at its garage, and sent his valet about those duties from which he had so lately released him, while he himself passed the afternoon in a moody and aimless promenade.

Tissot-Latour was seated in the smoking room when he returned to the Rue St. Honore, a little vulgar, over-dressed man, plebeian of body as mind, who rose as Monsieur entered, and greeted him effusively.

(To Be Continued.)

TWO FREIGHTERS COLLIDE | ON LAKE HURON

During a Dense Fog—One Cut in Two, Sinks in Few Moments with Twenty Members of the Crew.

Windsor, Ont., May 26.—News of the collision between the steel freighter "Frank H. Goodyear," of Cleveland, and the "James B. Wood," another steel boat of the same line, with a loss of eighteen lives, has been brought to Port Huron.

The accident occurred forty miles off Point Aux Basques, in Lake Huron, during a dense fog. The two steamers came together without warning, and with a tremendous crash. The "Goodyear" was struck squarely amidships and literally cut in two. She went down in less than two minutes.

The first news of the catastrophe was made known when the steamer "James B. Wood" limped into port this morning, her bow badly stove in and her bulkheads full of water, her pumps only keeping her afloat. The "Goodyear," a steel boat, 436 feet long, owned by Capt. John Mitchell, of Cleveland, and rather unique in appearance, from the fact that she had a pullman car for a deck house, was coming down from Lake Superior with ore. The "Wood" a Gilchrist steel freighter of 534 feet length, was bound up light. At the time of the collision but little sea was running, but a fog overhung the waters of Lake Huron like a pall. On board the "Goodyear" the cook had just called the crew to breakfast. More than half of them were asleep in their bunks below when, without sound or warning of any kind, the crash came, followed almost immediately by rushing waters. Men fought frantically on deck for life preservers, with the instinct of self-preservation uppermost in their minds, while in the last awful moments, a similar scene was being enacted below decks. And all the time the big steel hull was ripping apart from beneath their feet. Some jumped into the water and managed to get out of the suction. Suddenly the "Goodyear" broke in two, and, with sound of rending steel, mingled with the cries of the imprisoned crew, yet struggling below decks, disappeared in forty-five fathoms of water, carrying with her all but five members of the crew. Within a few minutes a boat from the "Wood" reached the scene and picked up five survivors, including Capt. F. R. Hemminger, in an almost exhausted condition. For seven hours the "Wood" remained at anchor near the scene of the collision, hoping to pick up some of the bodies, but none were found. Finally, when the fog rose, Capt. Gibson, of the "Wood," decided to try and reach Port Huron, as his vessel was seriously damaged and he feared she might founder at any time. Immediately upon his arrival at Port Huron, Captain Hemminger notified the owners of the accident and received orders to bring the surviving members of the crew to Cleveland.

FAVORITE FARM RECIPES

Devonshire Pie.—Make a nice short paste with 1 lb. of flour and half lb. of dripping; with the hands rub the flour and dripping together, and a teaspoonful of salt. Mix it with cold water into a nice elastic dough. Line a cake-tin with the paste, cutting it evenly at the edges. Cut in neat slices 3 lbs. of griskin of pork, fill the pie with alternate layers of pork, bacon and sharp apples, well seasoned with finely-chopped parsley, onions, powdered sage, and pepper; sprinkle over the top a heaped tablespoonful of flour, cover with paste, press the edges well together, and bake for two hours in a good hot oven.

Little Almond Cakes.—Put half lb. of ground almonds in a basin with quarter lb. of brown sugar and a teaspoonful of ground cinnamon. Mix these well together, then break in one whole egg, stir, then break in another small egg, but it must be quite firm, not too moist. Put tablespoonfuls of the almond paste on well-buttered paper, not too close together, and take in a moderately hot oven, taking care they do not burn or get too brown.

Spiced Leg of Mutton.—Get a small leg of mutton, weighing about 8 lbs. Put it in a deep earthenware dish, and well rub it with the following mixture; half lb. of brown sugar, a teaspoonful each of pepper (with a little cayenne), ground cloves and grated nutmeg, quarter lb. of common salt, and a little saltpetre—not quite quarter ounce. Well rub this mixture, when thoroughly mixed, into the mutton, for twelve days; then cover the meat with quite boiling water, with plenty of vegetables, onions, carrots, celery and half pint of the pickle. Let this simmer for two hours, let it get cold in the liquor it was boiled in, or use it hot with a sauce made from the liquor the mutton was boiled in, with the vegetables round it.

When starching Holland pianofortes if a little tea is put into the starch used they will keep their color, instead of getting that faded appearance we all know so well.

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Soft French or Viyella flannel, cashmere, albatross, challis or flannellette are adaptable for the development of this pretty and simple model. The front fastens on the left side with buttons covered with the material or fancy bone or enamel buttons may be used, if desired. The fullness is held in place at the waist line by a narrow belt of the material fastened at the left side of the front with a button and button hole. The neck is finished with a turndown collar of the material and the long, close-fitting sleeves are finished with straight cuffs. The sack is cut so that the lower edge is graduated to a point at the center-front, which is most becoming to the figure. The pattern is in 4 sizes—32, 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. For 36 bust the sack requires 44 yards of material 36 inches wide, 3 yards 27 inches wide, 24 yards 36 inches wide, or 2 yards 42 inches wide.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Pattern No.

Name

P. O.

County

Province

THE NEW COIFFURE

The flat-back coiffure has had its day, also the exaggerated bun-like extension. The prescribed new lines, while to a certain extent displaying the contour of the head, are moving up and out. That is while the low top, steel surmounts the forehead, the height continues back on the head, meeting the raised portion, which is built out some distance. For such lines the hair is waved—not so precisely as the marcel—and either soft puffs or short ringlets give the finishing touches to the back. In the sketch, which was taken from Pemberton's window on Yonge street, the ringlets extend up the back of the head for some distance.

There will be no excuse for a person to go with a badly dressed head when they are given such an opportunity to see the latest coiffures.

Even the encircling braid has been added, too, by a building out—at, however, a lower angle—of a few puffs or curls, doing away with the covered bun at back.

The twists are also used, laid around flatly on top, but eked out in other ways at back.

Embroidery is the strong note of the season in spring and summer frocks.

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