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the appearance of your evening coat after it has been sent to us to be cleaned and renovated. We make such dainty garments and delicate fabrics our special care, and never injure anything we undertake to clean or dye. We are seeking to extend our business and solicit your cleaning and dyeing, which we do satisfactorily at most reasonable prices.

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ALSO A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CHILDREN'S HEADWEAR

MISS MORGAN

YORK STREET

A MILLION A MINUTE

A ROMANCE OF MODERN NEW YORK AND PARIS

BY HUDSON DOUGLAS.

(Continued.)

Quaintance hung up the receiver sorrowfully. He would be still more lonely without O'Ferral, and of late the feeling of loneliness had grown upon him. He was no longer quietly content with the company of an unknown multitude. His views in that respect had undergone a notable change since the afternoon on which he had first walked up Fifth Avenue on his return from exile. For two more days he scoured the country without avail, and waited, with all the patience which he could muster, an answer to his modest request that the owner of the Cadillac advertised for sale would not on any account part with it before affording him an opportunity of inspection.

Returning from a very duty pilgrimage on the second of these, fortune favored him with a little encouragement, trifling enough but none the less to be accepted thankfully, in the shape of a business-like note to say that F. Smith would be glad to show him the Cadillac car any afternoon he might care to call. The address given was near Stormport, Long Island, and there were full directions for reaching it.

He opened his map and picked out Stormport among the tiny villages on the north shore of Peconic Bay. Then he looked at the letter again and frowned as he studied the crabbed hand-writing, which might have been either man's or woman's, on the sheet of cheap note-paper. On the whole, he was much inclined to doubt whether the car would be what he wanted. But, at the same time, he meant to see both it and F. Smith. He would not let any chance, however remote, escape him.

He set forth for Stormport early next morning, and made such speed on his journey that he came near to involving himself with the lawful authorities on that score before he had come to the more open roads where there were no plain-clothes policemen.

He had a perfect day for his expedition. A cool sea-breeze was sweeping across the Island and kept the dust down. He got to Riverhead clean and comfortable, in good time for lunch and conscious of a keen appetite. When he went on again, at an easy pace and with a fragrant cigar to temper the tang of the salt air which grew even stronger as he caught more frequently glimpses of the grey water, he was at peace with

the world about him, even optimistic as to his prospects therein. It was in such circumstances, under the clean, clear sky, among green, open fields set with deep, dusky woods and thickets all scented of the sea, that he would fain have met the lady of his dreams.

He had just time to finish his cigar ere, having passed through sleepy Stormport and wheeled round into a country road, he came to the stretch of plantation described in the letter, crossed a narrow creek by a rickety bridge, and so reached an almost untrodden track leading through the trees toward the shore. Into that he turned at haphazard, and creeping cautiously forward, became aware of a tiny octagonal bungalow all but concealed from sight by the thick foliage, a small barn set somewhat apart from it at one side of the path he was following. He sounded his horn to herald his coming and drew up before a low porch at which the path stopped.

It was very still and restful there in the shadow, with nothing to break its cloistral quiet but the music of wild birds, the crooning of the soft tide on an unseen beach. Amid such setting, he thought, the girl would have seemed at home. But she did not come forth as he had almost prayed that she would, and he was not aware of the scrutiny to which he was being subjected during his day-dream. When he at length got out and knocked, the door was reluctantly opened to him by a hard-featured, elderly woman who might have been either mistress or maid in that modest establishment, who bore no faintest resemblance to her he had half hoped to see.

She was dressed in black, with a light shawl about her shoulders, a cap on her closely confined grey hair. She stood there with folded arms, lips compressed, sharp eyes fixed interrogatively on the stranger, her whole attitude telling plainly that her desire was to be informed of his business and settle that in the shortest possible time.

"My name is Qu-Newman," said he, rather lamely and gulping his disappointment down. "I had a note from F. Smith about a small car that's for sale here."

"Come this way, please," the woman requested, speaking with a very strong foreign accent and yet as one who had full command of the English tongue. She closed the door

DOCTOR SUES WIFE HE TAUGHT TO GET STRONG

He Gave Her Physical Culture Lessons, Then She Beat Him, and Bounced Him Out of House.

Bridgeport, Conn., April 29.—Physical culture taught by a husband to a wife, and applied to the teacher with dire effects on the latter, is the cause underlying the suit for divorce filed yesterday at Reno, Nev., by Dr. Herman Duesing, a prominent physician of this city, following an ineffectual attempt to obtain freedom in the Connecticut courts.

Mrs. Duesing, it is said, is of the Dreadnought type, while her husband is in the tugboat class regarding size. When the couple married in 1894 she was petite and willowy. The doctor devised a system of exercises for her. So kindly did she take to them and so startling were their effects on her frame and nature, the doctor charges, that he is never safe when she is around. He says that she kicks him and cuffs him.

He told the Superior Court of Connecticut that about February, 1899, she acquired the shocking and unwomanly habit of seizing him by the scuff of the neck and bouncing him about the house. In 1900, he declared, when they were at the Paris Exposition, she shied heavy missiles at him, any one of which would have settled him if her aim had been as good as her muscles.

After that, he said, she waxed stronger and stronger and grew more and more violent, until, in November, 1907, he applied for a divorce on the ground of intolerable cruelty. This was denied him so he had her arrested and placed under bonds to keep the peace.

After that nothing was heard of the Duesing troubles until the filing of the divorce papers at Reno yesterday.

CHILD WIFE IN STUDIO PRISON

Pittsburg, April 29.—Hazel Sherwood, a child wife, 13½ years old, is the complainant against Charles Thompson and Carl Cowan, wealthy young men who she says took her to their studio in the top of a large downtown building and plying her with wine, kept her there two days.

The girl wife, who makes the charge is being held on complaint of her father as incorrigible. Eight months ago she ran away from home and married William Sherwood. The couple separated and the girl, who is a petite brunette of the Evelyn Thaw type, met the two men against whom she makes the charges. She alleges that they took her to one of the most expensive restaurants in the city, where they bought wine liberally and then took her to their studio.

WANTS QUEENSTOWN TO BE RETAINED AS PORT OF CALL

Belfast, Ire., April 29.—Henry B. Miller, the United States consul here has addressed a letter to the Lord Mayor of Belfast, strongly supporting the movement for the retention of Queenstown as a port of call for steamers of the Cunard Line. Several meetings have recently been held for the purpose of protesting against the abandonment of Queenstown and devising a way to secure a reconsideration by the steamship company of its announced intention to omit the call at Queenstown of west-bound mail steamships.

At a recent auction in Australia a half-dozen 2 and 3-year-olds by American-bred sires brought from \$1025 to \$2500.

Carefully, and, stepping down from the porch, led him back toward the barn he had passed. He followed respectfully, but with small expectation of gaining any great solace from her society. She seemed to be bent on exhibiting an extreme detachment from any personal interest in him.

She drew a key from the business-like chatelaine at her belt, unlocked the barn-door and slid that aside with an ease which bespoke much more strength of arm than he would have given her credit for, passed within and produced the identical roundabout which Quaintance had seen at Martin's. He recognized it at once and a more minute survey confirmed his first instantaneous impression. It fitted in every respect the description O'Ferral had supplied him with, and, if anything had been wanting in way of evidence, there was a small grey gauntlet peeping forth from a fold of the hood. He had great difficulty in repressing the exclamation of joy which had almost escaped his lips.

"Ahem!" said he, so noisily that the woman looked her astonishment.

"Does it—who—are you Mrs. Smith?" he asked in confusion, and not knowing very well what to say next.

She nodded, and, folding her arms again, watched unwinkingly while he walked round it.

(To Be Continued.)

CAUSES OF MORTALITY TO BE INVESTIGATED

Washington, April 29.—That the leading life insurance companies have joined in a plan to investigate causes of mortality in this country based on their own statistics of fifteen million insured lives covering the last forty years was stated by Robert Lynn Cox of New York, general counsel of the association of life insurance presidents involving the principle of the bill at a hearing before the senate health committee today. There was nothing in the medical history of the world that approached the magnitude of this inquiry said Mr. Cox, who cited the investigation which is soon to be given as an instance of the necessity for a federal health department to the end that various health reforms which the research of the life insurance companies will doubtless suggest might be put into effect all over the country.

In speaking in favor of the bill, in behalf of the life insurance business, Mr. Cox said:

"We can, and largely do, protect ourselves by medical examinations, which disclosed cases of incipient disease and hereditary tendencies. We reject such cases and that may save us financially, but it totally disregards the problem of what should be done for the unfortunates who are thus rejected, those who need protection most. This is a problem of government. We may point it out but the burden of solving it rests on you. It is not a question, however, of asking the federal government to carry the whole load. It is rather the question of whether it will co-operate with forces already at work, whether it will lend the encouragement of government to membership in a movement well under way and containing a veritable army of volunteers equipped for battle against all kinds of preventable diseases."

MINISTERS PROTEST AGAINST BIG FIGHT

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 29.—Resolutions were passed today at the meeting of the Methodist Ministers' Association of Cincinnati, at Wilcey Chapel, calling upon every minister in Ohio and other States of the Union to help them make a great protest against the oncoming Jeffries-Johnson fight in California on July 4th. The ministers stated that they hope to have the whole country aroused by the middle of May, and that if it is possible to stop the fight they will send several hundred clergymen to Sacramento City to see the Governor of California to protest against the "mill."

They passed the following resolution:

"Whereas the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight is proposed for July 4th in the State of California, therefore be it.

"Resolved, that the permission of this fight can be regarded as nothing less than a national disgrace and a calamity to the moral life of our people that the Cincinnati Methodist Ministers' Association protests against the permission of this fight, and that we invite the ministers of all denominations in the State of Ohio and of every other State and Territory in the Union to stir their people and to unite with us in protest to the Governor of California against the permission of this fight."

Copies of this resolution are being sent broadcast over the country in an effort to arouse other ministers and churches to action.

LOVE OF COUNTRY

Several men were chatting together One of them, a Greek, was praising his country.

"Greece" said he, "is the most beautiful land in the world. The blue heavens laugh perennially over Greece."

"Why, that's nothing" said a Hungarian, "the whole world laughs over Hungary."

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Something in Ladies' Shoes it is Hard to Beat

Ladies' Chocolate Oxford - - - \$2.00
Ladies' Chocolate Bals - - - 2.25
Ladies' Patent Oxford - - - 2.90

These are lines others sell for \$2.50, to \$2.75 and \$3.50 and are great Bargains

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