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Queen Street



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Will add to the life of any garment occasionally, although it may make a change in its shade. That alone gives it a new appearance, and your friends will think it a new article altogether. We do Cleaning and Pressing in a thorough manner, and are prompt in executing all orders. For the quality of the work there are no prices lower than ours.

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEER AND CONTRACTOR
QUEEN STREET

MILLINERY

WE HAVE NOW ON HAND ONE OF THE FINEST DISPLAY OF
TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED HATS

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.)

He hastily swallowed the heady liquor Jules brought him, curiously bade that still respectfully sympathetic schemer remove his belonging back to the Rue St. Honore, and left the room, almost too sorely stricken to think, not caring whether he went, but with murder for latent motive. And, as he walked, with bent head, down the vestibule of the hotel on his way into the sunshine, Quaintance came up the steps toward him, arm in arm with Cornoyer, and in a mood no less reckless.

At sight of him the Duc stopped abruptly, and drew a long, hissing breath. Here was opportunity all unlooked for! He must make the most of it. And Quaintance was eyeing him in no friendly fashion, although Cornoyer, who knew the Duc, had nodded a salutation and would have passed on.

He intercepted the pair by stepping squarely in front of Quaintance. He had recovered his wits now, in so far as outward conduct was concerned, and knew exactly what he must do.

"The pleasure of a word with Monsieur," he begged, having lifted his hat with great ceremony.

Quaintance waited, impassive, while Cornoyer reluctantly drew to one side and the passers by glanced curiously at the two facing each other so stiffly.

"Where is Madame, my wife?" demanded the Duc, in the same steely his monotonous voice, his chin thrust forward, a fire of hate alight in his narrowed eyes.

"How the devil do I know where Madame your wife is!" retorted Quaintance, thankful for the excuse to pick quarrel with the roue who had robbed him of his heart's desire.

The Duc struck him, lightly enough, across the face, but the voice in which he branded him, "Liar!" rang through the vestibule. It had scarce left his lips when Quaintance returned the blow, but in such wise that his enemy went hurtling against a bystander who had halted in blank amazement, and they both came to earth with a crash.

Cornoyer sprang forward. Hotel employees clustered about the fallen. The vestibule of the severely decorous bystander evolved a crowd almost as quickly as would have any plebeian tavern in Paris. And in the heart of it stood Quaintance, with clenched

fists, wishing he could have got in another blow. Cornoyer had stepped to his elbow, and they remained thus until the Duc had rid himself of the irate bystander.

Then Cornoyer went forward, leaving Quaintance strictly charged to restrain himself, to where the victim of his friend's right arm was quietly stanching a cut chin and striving to convince those who encircled him that he had no further immediate violent intention. He willingly accompanied Cornoyer in the direction of the door while Quaintance sauntered toward the smoking-room whither they had been bound. The onlookers seeing them separate thus drifted about their business discontentedly.

Jules Chevre, following his employer at a respectful distance, had overseen the encounter from the safe shelter of a convenient alcove, and he stayed quietly there till Quaintance had passed out of sight, when he escaped, suit-case in hand and muttering. With what a butchery blow had the American savage felled Monsieur! Jules trusted that the matter would not be allowed to rest there.

And neither was it. When Cornoyer came back he wore a look of genuine gravity for the first time since Quaintance had met him, and also spoke in French.

"M. le Duc demands satisfaction," he said. "I told him that you would be quite ready to accord it. May I act for you in the matter?"

"I hate to drag you in, J. J.," Quaintance told him, "but—if you don't mind—O'Ferral's away, you see, and—"

"I'm only too glad to have been on hand. What weapons do you prefer?"

"I prefer my fists," said Quaintance with good-humored nonchalance. He was on much better terms with the world now than he had been. "But I don't suppose that would suit the other side, so I'll leave it to you, J. J."

"The Duc's a most expert swordsman," Cornoyer stated reflectively. "He'd run you through in a twinkling, unless you're a first-class fencer."

"Then we'll strike swords out, old chap. I've played at singlesticks, but not very seriously."

"He's a dead shot, too," said Cornoyer.

"He'll be a dead shot when I'm done with him," Quaintance asserted

AVIATOR ACCOMPLISHED RETURN
TRIP TO NEW YORK SAFELY

Hamilton who Flew From New York to Philadelphia
Yesterday Made the Return Journey in Fifteen
Minutes Less Time.

New York, June 13—Charles K. Hamilton arose from Governor's Island in an aeroplane this morning and after speeding without a break eighty-eight miles to Philadelphia, he rested a while and then made the return trip to Governor's Island, although interrupted for nearly six hours by a bothersome motor.

Hamilton made the trip to Philadelphia in one hour and fifty-one minutes, leaving Governor's Island at 7.35 and landing at Philadelphia at 9.26.

Alighting at aviation field, he delivered letters from Governor Hughes and Mayor Gaynor to Governor Stuart and Mayor Reyburn. He ac-

cepted messages of congratulation from them to bear in return and started for New York again with only a brief intermission for food, fuel and oil. He had flown approximately 70 miles of his return journey when a sluggish motor drove him to descend in a swamp near South Amboy, N. J., at 12.55 p. m.

The propeller was broken there in landing, but after repairs had been made Hamilton resumed his flight at 6.20 and landed at Governor's Island at 6.30. Thus the return trip was made in one hour and thirty-six minutes, at an estimated average speed of 54.96 miles an hour, which breaks the record made by Curtiss' flight from Albany to New York.

Items of Interest to Ladies

New York, June 13—All things come to him who waits, and now it is the belt-makers who are happy. During the Directorate vogue their faces were long indeed, and with the advent of the high-waisted skirt with which no belt was necessary their hopes fell flat. Now, however, belts are back again with a vim, and as the fancier the belt, the smarter the costume, there seems to be plenty of scope for the belt-makers long-undiscovered originality.

Even the foulard silk dresses have patent leather belts at the waist instead of the girdles or other finishes once deemed correct; and the coat that has not a belt, or the suggestion of a belt, is really the exception. Black varnished leather belts with dashing touches of red are very smart with black and white checked costumes, and there are Persian belts in lovely color blendings, for wear with dainty silk costumes. When there is a dash of red in the belt, it is repeated most fetchingly in parasol, pocketbook and some other belonging—maybe the veil, and quite possibly the stockings, or "socks," as the woman of fashion now calls her hosiery.

The Frenchwoman who sees to it that every least detail of her costume is equally chic, pays special attention to this belt question now, and from Paris come wonderful belts with inserts of silk under cut-out sections of leather, and with gay trimmings in the shape of buttons,

clasps and buckles. Sometimes these clasps and buckles are worth a pretty little sum all in themselves, and a belt set comprising clasp and slides for the back, all mounted in a dainty leather case, makes a charming gift. Cut steel ornaments are especially handsome, and though these steel trimmings cost a bit more at the start, they may be used in dozens of ways as dress and hat trimmings in other seasons. Jeweled ornaments make some of the French belts positively Oriental in effect, and when these jewelled ornaments are combined with Persian beltings the result is very beautiful.

With white linen or duck skirts and white blouses, the gay belts are especially smart; but such a belt should be worn only by the woman with a long slender waist, the plain leathers being best for the stouter woman. Very handsome plain belts are of undressed kid with buckles sovered, to match, the only metal appearing on the belt being the little tongue of the buckle which passes through the eyelets. The stout woman also wears with her white skirt and waist a white linen belt with a pearl buckle, as in other years. These new lingerie belts are very dainty, and many of them are shaped so that they make the waist appear smaller than it is. The white linen belt should be laundered without starch, around the waist without stretching and should be large enough to fit the embroidery pattern.

SETTLEMENT OF RAILROAD
QUESTION NOW IN SIGHT

Washington, June 14.—After a conference at the White House, Senator Aldrich announces that a complete agreement on the railroad bill was in sight. It is said that the conferees have decided to take the house provision as to the long and short haul and the senate provision giving the Interstate Commerce Commission ten months on which to pass on new rates. The president wishes for a commission to investigate and recommend a method for supervising future stock and bond issues will be met.

Christy Methewson is having trouble with his left wrist. While it does not affect his pitching, it is troublesome when he comes to bat.

grimly. "Better make it guns of some kind, J. J. That will probably be gentle enough to suit him, and I've learned to be handy with most sorts."

"I gave him your address, and he'll send a friend round between four and five. So I'll be back there with you then, and we'll fix it for tomorrow at dawn if that suits you."

"Perfectly. The sooner we get it over the better. And say, J. J., I'd better—I don't want to get you into trouble."

"That is the last thing you must think about," Cornoyer replied steadily.

When M. le Duc reached his rooms in the Rue St. Honore, a short walk from the Place Vendome, with his handkerchief to his chin which he had had repaired at a drug-store in passing, he found Tissor-Latour in the act of pushing the bell-button. He had been at a loss to know where to turn who would not infer too much from the fact that he meant to fight the American to whom all Paris at the Elysee had seen his unsmiling Duchesse both smile and speak. Tissor-Latour had not been present at the function there. Furthermore, this fast vulgarian whom he esteemed so lightly was of sufficient standing in the Prefecture de Police to ensure any friend of his at least a fair chance of escape in case of any such unpleasant complication as would undoubtedly result from the projected encounter.

(To Be Continued.)

FOREST FIRES RAGING
NEAR FORT WILLIAM

Fort William, Ont., June 14.—For the past twenty-four hours forest fires have been burning north and west of here. Fanned by strong west wind and are now sweeping south. The power plant at Kaministiquia Falls, which supplies both Fort William and Port Arthur, has been closed down to enable the men to fight the flames.

The bush between Port Arthur and here is now on fire but there is no danger. Hymers, on the Canada Northern, is surrounded by fire.

Crown Timber Agent Oliver says twenty-five urgent appeals have been received from settlers to help fight the fire, which at noon today was covering a distance of three townships.

The loss to timber may be many thousand dollars.

Dr. De Van's French
Female Pills

A reliable regulator; never fails. While these pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system, they are strictly safe to use. Refuse all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at \$5.00 a box. Mailed to any address. The Sobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont. A. J. Ryan, Central Pharmacy, Special Agent.

RUSSIAN PEASANTS
FORCED TO RETURN

Wilna, Russia, June 14.—A party of 130 peasants from the village of Lida this province, who started early this spring for America, have returned from Amsterdam, at the expense of the Russian consul, the professed emigration agents who arranged their passage, having reduced them to beggars. The peasants who sold out their entire possessions here to raise money for the trip, paid \$65 each to the agent, who provided them with tickets to Amsterdam, but failed to meet them there with the necessary steamer tickets.

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Dress Good less than half price. Long Silk Gloves 50c a pair. Lisle Gloves 25c a pair. Kid Gloves 79c a pair. White Lawn Waists 78c. Scotch Gingham 10c a yd. English Print 10c a yd. 12c Sheet Cotton 9c a yd. 15c Hose at 9c a pair. Ladies' Gauze Lisle Hose 19c a pair. Boy's Heavy Rib Hose 15c a pair. Costume Linen 15c a yd. Serge Dress Goods 46c a yd. New Spring Coats Half Price. 50c Tamaline Silk at 39c a yd.

Our Ready-to-Wear Department is overflowing with Smart New Summer Wearables for Women offered at extra special prices.

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THE MAIL'S DAILY
FASHION HINTS

2885.

CHILD'S ONE-PIECE DRESS.

Paris Pattern No. 2885

All Seams Allowed.

Cotton voile has been used for this dainty frock, which is adaptable to any of the light summer materials. Narrow tucks distribute the fullness at the front and back, giving ample fullness to the skirt extension, which is finished by a wide hem. The groups of tucking are separated by wide ribbon-run beading; the square Dutch neck and short flowing sleeves are trimmed with narrow ribbon-run beading and finished with narrow edging. If desired, the dress may be made with high neck and long sleeves. The pattern is in 4 sizes—14 to 5 years. For a child of 3 years the dress requires 2½ yards of material 27 inches wide, 2½ yards 36 inches wide, or 1½ yards 42 inches wide; 1½ yards of wide beading and 1½ yards of narrow beading, 4½ yards of wide ribbon and 1½ yards of narrow ribbon and 3 yards of edging. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

The Mail, Fredericton, N. B.,

Enclosed find ten cents for which you will have sent to the following address:

Pattern No.

Name

P. O.

County

Province

HEAVY FROST IN NOVA
SCOTIA DOES LARGE
AMOUNT OF DAMAGE

Kentville, June 13.—The heavy frost which occurred in the early part of the week, did much damage throughout the County, the western portion suffering more than the center and east. Some fears are entertained for the early apples and small fruits. Everyone had been setting out tomato plants, and in one case a man lost 7,000 by the frost; a near neighbor lost 4,000, and from all quarters come similar tales of woe. Many beans are completely ruined, and the market gardeners are predicting a dearth of early vegetables.

Pitcher Bob Spade has been sold to the St. Louis Americans, Spade, who led the Red pitchers in 1908, was not wanted by any other National League club, and the management of the Browns, ready to grab anything that looks like a ball player, took the big fellow.

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Our Price 75c each.

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TO-NIGHT

The Three Wishes.

Two Men, Imp.

Carmen.

A Full Change of Pictures at the Gem To-Night.
Show starts at 7.30 p. m., Tickets on sale at 7 o'clock

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