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4 Gerhard Heintzman, 3 Bell, 3 Heintzman & Co., 2 Gourley Pianos and 1 Piano Player

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IT'S A PEACH

This is the week to preserve Peaches
We have them
Also choice fruits of all kinds
We have just opened a fresh case of those
Delicious Chocolates
The kind you like

E. G. HOBEN GROCER
YORK ST.

Glen Campbell a stalwart Tory from Manitoba who affected the cowboy in the last parliament went down to defeat at the present election. He was a close friend of J. W. Madding who suffered defeat in South Breton, N. S.

After a daily practice at Pennsylvania a basket ball game is played, the play lasting for twenty minutes. The Harvard schedule calls for all the games to be played in Cambridge with the exception of the game at Princeton.

THE DOUBLE CROSS

(Continued.)

"Damn it!" put in Doc Richardson. "You've got to remember, Royal. We're all in this. You shut your jaw."

And to my astonishment, Royal meekly pocketed his pistol, mumbling:

"That's so."

Then to me:

"Forget it, St. John. Go back to your hearse—your greaser papoose!"

I strode to where he sat at the table and pounded on its wooden top with my fist, furiously, my eyes blazing.

"Take that back, Colonel Royal," I said in a voice vibrant with temper. "Or, by the Lord Harry! I'll stop the sale of the mine. Say—Go back to your daughter of a thousand nobles!"

"I'm unarmed, gentlemen," I added, as I noticed that the three men now released Royal's arm to leave him free again to draw his gun.

Finding that I was unarmed, however, Terry himself snatched the colonel's gun away from him.

"And now," I went on, "you, Colonel Royal, will say those words—'daughter of a thousand nobles!' Say the words—or, by the Saints of the Aztecs! I'll call off this mine deal! Say it!"

"Daughter of a thousand nobles!"

"Say the words, Spot Cash," ordered Terry.

"Say it!" commanded Sam and Doc in one voice.

"You lunkhead!" Sam added, "get the mine first!—and deal later with this corpse."

"Go back to your daughter of a thousand nobles—and be damned to you!" Royal thundered, purple with rage.

They sat in silence as I dawdled out.

CHAPTER XXIX.

THE MONEY IN THE VAULT.

"What a fool I am," I thought, a moment later, as I walked toward my room, "to quarrel with Royal!—especially as Meldrum cautioned me to avoid any controversy with the gang. But what does Meldrum know of Royal, anyway?"

Just then a low, mellifluous voice said:

"I love you for that—almost."

Felipa stood in the door of my room, which, as I have said, adjoined that occupied by Royal and company. She had come there to place a rose on my table, one of the roses she had raised in the desert by her own infinite pains. And she had heard all.

So then, I was not really as big a fool as I had supposed. My controversy with Royal had led to at least one good result; it had caused Felipa to speak to me for the first time of her own love. And that was a point gained, even if she did specify "almost."

At dinner Royal and his associates sat with us, as did all the Don's "cabinet." Royal now seemed bent upon being as polite as the Mexican señores. But his efforts in that direction were a dismal failure.

During the meal I watched Royal, listened to his talk, with the growing suspicion that he, for some secret reason, wished to gain time before holding the second conference.

"I don't guess," he said to the Don, "that we all can front up together before some time between third drink time this afternoon and first drink time this evening—because I've still got to do a whole lot of reconsidering."

Then came the hour of the siesta. I went to my room, tried in vain to sleep and finally stepped out of my side-door into the great patio—where Yaqui stood watching the flight of a dove overhead. The dove finally alighted on the roof of the house, just over my room; and immediately Yaqui made the sign of the cross.

"Why do you do that, Yaqui?" I asked.

"The dove, señor! It alights upon the roof. It is a sign of sudden death."

Just then the fat Swastika came wobbling by, saw the dove and she too, made the sign of the cross.

"I know!" she wailed, "it is to be my Bartolome, the public letter-writer in Guanajuato. Runners from the town tell me he is very ill."

"No!" denied Yaqui. "The dove that alights upon the house is death to one within the house."

At that moment the great gates opened and Colonel Ruiz rode in. I

went forward to meet him.

"Buenos dias, señor," he said.

"Don Justino sleeps, yes?"

"Yes, señor el capitán; and all within the casa."

"Not all."

These last words were spoken by Felipa, who stood in the side-door of her room.

"Greeting, señor el capitán," she now added. "Come through into the garden."

When Felipa had first appeared, I saw Joaquín throw her a look with the light of love in his eyes. He then turned those eyes upon me in a glance as murderous as that with which he had honored me at his camp—this being the first time we had seen him since Felipa so daringly declared our betrothal.

"I come, señorita," Joaquín said, when we were seated in the arbor of the honeysuckle, "concerning an invitation which a certain person craves for the danza tonight. But first—let me tell you the news from Guanajuato, where I spent the morning. The beautiful Señorita Alva Alvarado arrived this morning from Mexico City in her private car. With her duenna, she went to the house of the stranger in the black mask, whose guest she will be for the day."

"Is it she who craves the invitation for tonight?" Felipa asked.

"No, señorita."

Hearing this I felt keenly disappointed, for I had counted upon having a word that night with the lovely woman of the golden hair. I felt pretty certain, by now, that the lock of hair that I had found on the gold tray in my bed-room at the Hotel Jardín was from that glorious golden head. I still had that lock of hair coiled in the back of my watch.

"I should loved to have seen the famous beauty," Felipa pouted, so bewitchingly that I was on the point of revealing that which the stranger had asked me to keep secret, namely, the fact that Alva would be at the ball.

"And who is it, señor el capitán," Felipa now asked, "for whom you seek the invitation?"

"The stranger in the black mask, señorita."

Felipa, hearing this, blushed as usual, showing the most intense interest. For myself, I understood now that the stranger would himself bring Alva to the hacienda that night.

"How does this happen?" Felipa asked.

"Two of our officers this morning, in Guanajuato, met the Señor Larry Annesley, the Englishman, the editor of 'El Monitor.' You know Annesley and—to be more exact, I should say that Annesley himself craves an invitation for the stranger for the danza. My orderly will ride to Guanajuato with your answer, señorita."

"Let him come. I am honored," said Felipa, though she spoke as if hesitatingly and in embarrassment.

All the time, however, I could not help but think that she and the stranger had themselves planned this method of procedure during her visit at the bungalow in Guanajuato on the preceding morning.

(To Be Continued.)

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They can't get stale, for Neilson's Chocolates—are prepared by a special process which makes this impossible.

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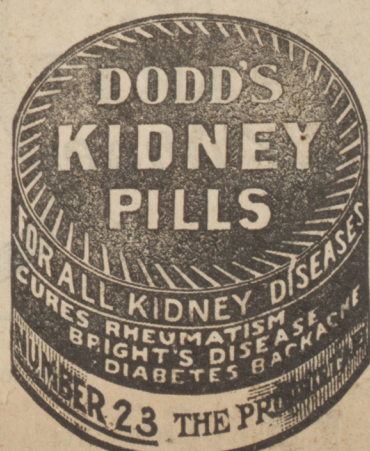
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Alfred Urion, one of the leaders of the Chicago bar and president of the board of education of that city, was born near Salem, N.J., September 29, 1863. His education was received in the public schools of Philadelphia and in the South Jersey Institute. Soon after leaving school he decided to go West. He studied law at Fargo, N.D., and at the age of twenty-one he was admitted to the North Dakota bar. Subsequently he also was admitted to the bar in Minnesota, and practiced law in St. Paul until 1888. When only twenty-five years of age and with only four years' experience in his profession, Mr. Urion was appointed to the legal staff of the great corporation of Armour and Company and a few years after removing to Chicago he was advanced to be general counsel for the company.



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No. 317—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 6.15.

No. 321—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 11.15.

No. 323—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 15.20.

No. 301—Express for Loggieville, Chatham, Campbellton, Quebec, Montreal, etc., 13.30.

No. 327—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 18.40.

No. 329—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 22.00.

ARRIVALS.

No. 318—Suburban from Marysville 7.45.

No. 302—Express from Loggieville, Chatham Junction, 11.25.

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No. 326—Suburban from Marysville 18.20.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

DEPARTURES.

6.20 a.m.—Express for St. John, Portland, Boston, Woodstock, etc.

9.20 a.m.—Mixed for Woodstock, and points north. Leaves St. Mary's at 9.35.

9.45 a.m.—Express for St. John and points east.

4.10 p.m.—Mixed for Woodstock, via Gibson branch. Leaves St. Mary's 4.40.

5.50 p.m.—Express for Montreal, Boston, Woodstock, St. Stephen, etc.

9.05 p.m.—Express for St. John, and points east.

ARRIVALS.

9.10 a.m.—Express from St. John and points east.

12.30 a.m.—Mixed from Woodstock, via Gibson branch, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

11.35 a.m.—Express from Montreal, Boston, etc.

7.55 p.m.—Express from St. John and points east.

7.40 p.m.—Mixed from Woodstock and points north.

10.50 p.m.—Express from Boston, Portland, Woodstock, St. Stephen, etc.

ST. JOHN S. S. CO.

S. S. Victoria leaves St. John every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m. Arrives on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 4 p.m.

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The steamer Majestic leaves for St. John every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 a.m. Arrives on alternate days at 4.30 p.m.

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MILLINERY

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Your servant can do more and better work and keep sweet with the aid of GOLD DUST in all household cleaning.



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INCORPORATED 1820

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FREDERICTON BRANCH—QUEEN ST.

W. E. JARDINE, MANAGER

BAY STATE TOWN 200 YEARS OLD

Norton, Mass., Sept. 28—The town of Norton founded at the end of the seventeenth century by William Wethrell and a party of English, celebrated today the 200th anniversary of its incorporation. The town boasts of an interesting history. Among its early industries were an iron foundry which cast cannon balls for the Revolutionary Army and a copper works which made cents for the government.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

1758—Lord Nelson the hero of Trafalgar, born. Died Oct. 21, 1805

1803—Dedication of the first Roman Catholic Church erected in Boston.

1804—Michael Hillegas, continental treasurer of the United States, died. Born in Philadelphia, in 1728.

1855—The Russians assaulting Kara in Armenia were defeated with great loss.