



CHAPTER XX.

SALUS!

I was never able to learn who it was that sent me a marked copy of a French paper. But since the handwriting was that of a woman I suspect it came from the wife of Harold Westcott. None but a woman would have thought of doing such a thing.

The article around which a blue pencil was drawn was a despatch from Monte Carlo, and it told in characteristic French style of a characteristic incident of that great gambling centre. An American, a rich young man, M. Walcott, had tempted fortune at the bank. Perhaps because he had been partaking freely of wine he was filled with an ambition to break the bank. He played recklessly, wildly.

While playing his beautiful wife sat at his elbow, cheering him on. His opponent was a Spanish gentleman, Señor Martillo, well known to the habitués of the place as one of the coolest, most daring and most successful of players. He pretended to drink, and now and then did sip a little wine, but never to the extent of affecting his clever brain.

Those of the spectators who were not too absorbed in watching the struggle saw several expressive looks pass between the senior and the madame. What could it mean? Was there an understanding between the two?

At midnight M. Walcott had lost every dollar. He turned to his wife and asked her to pledge her diamonds. She refused. Thereupon he drew a revolver and blew out his brains. Ugh, how American!

The next morning Mme. Walcott took her departure. Señor Martillo went at the same time. He was very



She was thoughtful for a moment.

attentive to her. Have they eloped? It looked that way. Ugh, how American!

And so exit Harold O. Westcott. Let the dead past bury its dead.

We sat on one of the bold cliffs at Newport in the cool of the moonlit summer evening. The lamps of the pretty town twinkled behind us, while the soft waves murmured at our feet. Here and there out on the heaving sea a slowly-moving light told where a steamer or sailing vessel was ploughing its way across the lovely expanse of water.

We were alone, and—

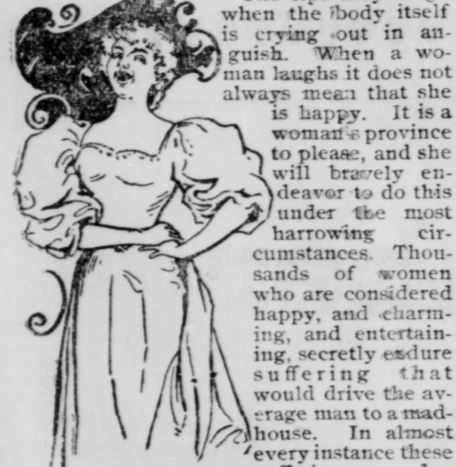
Her dimpled hand was resting timidly within my own.

And her voice to mine replying in a whispered undertone.

"You are sure, dearest, that there is not another of those odd fancies left lingering in your brain?"

"Perfectly sure."

"What a strange thing to turn upon you and say in such a tragical voice that I was not Harold Westcott. It's a wonder you did not swoon."



The lips may laugh when the body itself is crying out in anguish. When a woman laughs it does not always mean that she is happy. It is a woman's province to please, and she will bravely endeavor to do this under the most harrowing circumstances. Thousands of women who are considered happy, and charming, and entertaining, secretly endure suffering that would drive the average man to a madhouse. In almost every instance these sufferings are due to disorders of the distinctly feminine organism. They rob a woman of her health, her beauty, her amiability, her usefulness as a housekeeper, her capability as a mother, and her charm and power in the social and religious world.

There is a safe, sure, speedy and permanent remedy for these troubles. It is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly on the delicate and important feminine organs that bear the brunt of maternity. It endows them with health, strength, vigor and elasticity. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain and stops exhausting drains. It banishes the maladies of the expectant months, and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It insures the little new-comer's health and an ample supply of nourishment. It fits for wifehood and motherhood. Thousands of women who were almost hopeless invalids have testified to their recovery under this wonderful medicine. Medicine dealers sell it. Accept no substitute or inferior imitation.

"For seven years," writes Mrs. Louisa Arthur, of Oswego, Indell Co., N. C., "I suffered untold agony from female weakness. I then commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and improved very fast. It saved my

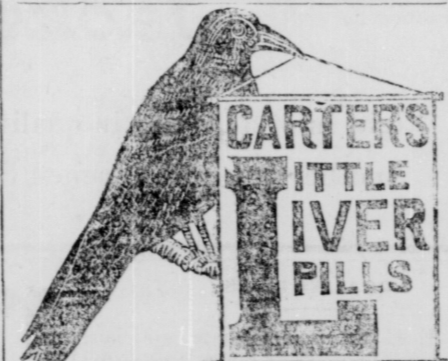
matter until after our marriage, and when that happy event took place my conviction was stronger than ever that it was worse than useless to tell the story.

And so my wife knoweth not the truth to this day.

The End.

Nearer to Perfection.

The immense amount of study and time applied by Ambrose Swasey to the construction of an engine of perfect precision for graduating the "circles" of a telescope has been rewarded, Cassier's Magazine asserts, by the production of a dividing engine unsurpassed for accurate measurements. This, considering the difficulties involved in the case of such engines, is scientifically noteworthy. Thus, as one-third of an inch subtends an angle of one second of arc at a distance of one mile, it is manifest how minute must be the measurements on the periphery of a circle, say, of 3 feet diameter, and, as there are 1,296,000 seconds of arc in a circle, and as all seconds must theoretically have the same value, the difficulties of dividing a circle in which the errors shall be less than a hundredth of an inch are obvious. Homogeneity of material, proportionate parts that will equally respond to slight changes of temperature and various other factors enter into this difficult problem, aside from the final corrections of the dividing mechanism. Every approach to perfection, therefore, be it never attained absolutely, brings greater assurance to the astronomer of the accuracy of his measurements.



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One reason why Scott's Emulsion cures weak throats, weak lungs, makes rich blood, and strengthens puny and delicate children is because all its parts are mixed in so scientific a manner that the feeblest digestion can deal with it. This experience has only come by doing one thing for nearly 25 years.

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to see us before you build or repair. New customers come again and bring others. It will mean money in your pocket if you give us a call. Lumber of all kinds in stock

JAMES BARRETT,

THE APACHES' HAIR.

They Were It Long Because "It Made Them Wild."

As with Samson of old, the Indians' wildness lay in their long hair, which the returned educated Indians wore because, as they boasted, "it made them wild." All energies were bent to compel the adult males to cut their hair and adopt civilized attire in vain. Even the police would not wear their uniforms. A proposition to cut their hair from a former attempt resulted in a mutiny. The duties of the police are to arrest offenders and to herd the beef cattle purchased for their own consumption. Rations were considerably increased to the police to make it worth their while to think twice before leaving the force, and they were informed that when there were no police to herd the beaves the tribe would go without. That was a different proposition. Two members who had been to school were discharged for wearing long hair. One old fellow, as a special favor, cut his hair, but it cost me \$5. His wife made his life a burden, and he in turn appealed to me to hasten with the rest.

By using rations and other supplies as a lever, I induced a few more to cut, and then I directed the police to cut theirs or leave the force. They reluctantly complied, but once accomplished they were only too eager to compel the rest, and they cheerfully under orders arrested and brought to me every educated Indian on the reservation. There were 20 of these, gorgeous in paint, feathers, long hair, breechcloths and blankets, educated at an expense of thousands of dollars, living in their brush shelters wilder than any uneducated Indian on the reservation and fully as lazy and ambitious. The "leaven" had failed to work. The mass absorbed them and compelled them to backslide. They soon had a hair cut and a suit of clothes put on them. The Indian office issued a peremptory order for all to cut their hair and adopt civilized attire, and in six weeks from the start every male Indian had been changed into the semblance of a decent man, with the warning that confinement at hard labor awaited any backsliders. There has been none, and the task of moving them upward has been perceptibly easier from the time scissors clipped off their wildness.—Outlook.

Cottage and Town Lots For Sale.

To be sold by public auction on the premises on Wednesday, 6th October, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, that comfortable and commodious Cottage and Town Lots No's 38, 39 and 40 in the 2nd hundred in Charlottetown.

ALSO—At the same time the field opposite thereto and east of and adjoining the Gas Works. Both properties being owned by the Gas Company. Terms cash. For particulars apply to

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