

CHURCHILL'S CURSORE... SELLING OFF... The subscriber thanks his many friends...

SELLING OFF... The subscriber thanks his many friends and patrons for their patronage...

CROCKERY... GLASSWARE... TEAS, SUGARS... General Groceries... Remember the place, red door west of McCone's hotel.

TEAS, SUGARS... General Groceries... Remember the place, red door west of McCone's hotel.

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G. A. Gibson... THE ONLY VEGETABLE CURE... FOR DYSPEPSIA... Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Habitual Costiveness, Sick Headache and Biliousness.

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English newspapers of this "curled darling" of aristocratic society. She knew him to be a "Guardian" and the possessor, in his own right, of a large estate...

But what was the presumptive heir to such honors doing over here at old Mr. Groux's grand ball? And how had he entered New York society in this quiet way...

Clementine saw the dawning look of perplexity in her friend's eyes, and answered it at once. "Lord Lionel made Mr. Groux's acquaintance in Paris, during his last business trip, and came over on the same ship with him..."

Teresa, however, was deaf to John Thurlow's warnings. So he came one day with a very grave and sad face to bid her farewell. Business, he said, was taking him to England. Later, he might visit the continent...

Throughout that evening, in the pauses of the dance, Teresa was conscious of a singular sense of loneliness. Even though Mr. Dacre himself was her partner, they were before her would suddenly seem to shift and change—the salt, wild smell of the sea would overpower all other perfumes...

But when Lord Lionel came to her expression of desolated alarm and disquietude looked at her face. From that moment he rebuffed every effort to win the heiress before it was too late, and Teresa, blinded by her own ambition, led away by her insane longing for a coronet, listened, and was finally induced to promise to treat her betrothal to her cousin and to marry Lord Lionel privately in New York...

One chilly, spring evening, Teresa Thurlow, wrapped in furs, and attended only by her confidential French maid, (who was heart and soul on Lord Lionel's side) stood in the hall of the grand house on Murray Hill...

She lived in state, in the beautiful home on Murray Hill, or the equally beautiful country seat near Tarrytown, which her father had bequeathed to her, and she had troops of well-trained and obedient servants, and a nice, widowed aunt, who filled the double position of housekeeper and chaperon, with equal satisfaction to herself and her niece...

But Teresa only shook her head with a sad and suffering smile. There were "drawbacks," she hinted, of which they knew nothing. And the heart might be exceedingly ill at ease even when its owner seemed most gay...

The real truth was that Teresa was secretly dissatisfied with her lot in life, and ashamed to say so. She wished continually that she could have been born in England of some titled family. To be called Lady Teresa, to go to court, to shine at the queen's levees, to wear white silk and pearls—to be sought for her beauty alone by some young nobleman to whom her fortune could offer no possible temptation, to be married at St. George's, Hanover square, to be addressed, perhaps, as "Your Grace"—and to live that delightful English country life, (of which she had read so much) at some old ancestral seat, famous in song and story—these were the things to which her soul aspired—this was the outline of every castle in the air that she constructed in her idle dreaming moods...

It was all so unlike the real life of dressing, driving, riding, shopping, dining and dancing, "in this horrible republican country," as she called it scornfully to herself. Everything was intensely "American" in disguise as she might say. And her distant relative, John Thurlow, who had inherited one half of her father's immense property—who was to marry her on her eighteenth birthday by the terms of the will—why John was more "American" than anything or any person that she knew and he gloried in it...

She went to a grand ball one evening feeling herself ill-used by fate. The hostess was an old school friend of hers, who had gleefully sold her youth and beauty to "the catch of the season," only the previous winter...

Clementine Groux, as the indulged wife of a wealthy banker of sixty-seven, moved among her guests that evening, blinding with diamonds, radiant with joyous smiles...

She welcomed Teresa with unusual fervor, and as hers was the last arrival, she seated away with her to a small conservatory, the home of her own pet flowers and ferns...

"The other conservatory is for show," she said, with a quickly checked sigh. "But this is my own, where only my dearest friends may enter. And here is one friend, Teresa, waiting most impatiently to be presented to you..."

The glass door closed and the heavy velvet curtain fell over it. She took a step towards the door. They were about to enter the world of splendid light of brilliant color, of delicious perfume—a world that was all their own...

Cleanings... Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain...

Allen's Lung Balm... It is a fine, asked a fashionable lady of her medicinal director, "for me to feel pleasure when a gentleman says I am handsome?" "It is, my daughter," he replied, gravely, "no should never delight in falsehood..."

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