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The Canadian Post. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1894.

A MEXICAN BELLE.

An Intensely Interesting Tale of Life in Austria and Mexico. (Continued from last week.) extent of making him fall down on the top of his slate, and set up a howl. Gabrielle makes a feeble effort to recall the dog, but it is not attended to; she hears the inner door open and shut again, and Reata comes down. Her cheeks are red and burning, and she holds up her hands as if to cool them, as she sits down on the bench. "How hot you look!" exclaims Gabrielle. It struck her that there was something very unusual in the other's face. "Oh, it was horrible stuffy in that little room there; I could hardly breathe."

and Arnold were not inclined to spare her any pain. Just at the cross-bud Arnold opened and pointed out to her that the flowers were nearly over, and that he ought to see about getting some others put in their place. "Last year we had double daisies, but they didn't make enough show. I think marigolds or stocks would be better." "Oh yes, I see," she answered hurriedly; "but I don't know anything about your European flowers—it is no use asking me." Reata heaved a sigh of relief when the gate at the other end of the garden fell shut behind them, and said to herself that she had gone through a good deal that day. "Well, how do you like him?" asked Arnold, after watching her as she walked into the stall, and patted the neck of the greedily-munching animal, who hardly raised his nose to be inspected. "Yes, I like him; I am always fond of horses."

CHAPTER XXI.—THE SHAD-OW OF THE CLOISTER.

There were many preparations and signs of Otto's approaching wedding. The engagement was not yet four weeks old, but the marriage was to be soon: the day was now quite settled, yet; however, there was to be some time in May, not more than another few weeks off. There was that pleasant untroubled flutter and quiet exhilaration in the Bodenbach family, such as always precedes a family event considered peculiarly satisfactory. All the wards and forward-looking back parties. There had been letters, and all manners of politeness interchanged, good wishes pouring in on all sides. There had been photographs exchanged likewise, two large ones in a cabinet size of Otto and his bride being at special source of excitement and pleasure to him. Never had the match in every way. Count Przeschowski had behaved liberally with regard to settlements. Otto was to be considered a very lucky man. The old Baron grew daily more eloquent on the theme of Otto's luck, his own perfect satisfaction, and general thankfulness at seeing his young son safely piloted into the harbour of a suitable marriage. There never passed a day now without Reata being stung by having to hear the endless repetition of these sentiments.

for being Otto's brother. She had scarcely ever quarrelled with Arnold lately, and yet she had had him often in her solitary rambles about the place—often than before. Among the visitors who had come to Steinbuhl upon their congratulations upon the auspicious family event which was approaching, the Schwerendorfs were not; of a use they would have been the first to come, but they had been away for the last month on a visit to some relations, and had only just now returned, and had written to say that they were coming next day. "I hope they will come in time for dinner," Gabrielle was saying to Reata on the evening before; "and I hope the father will come too." They were in the sitting-room—it was beginning to grow dusk; through the open door of the balcony the green shoots of the creepers were seen hanging from the wooden trellis-work; they did not look green, but grey, in the dusk. Presently the wooden steps outside creaked, and Arnold came in by the balcony. "Oh, Arnold, is that you?" said Gabrielle, as she saw his dark figure in the door against the grey light behind. He had just been wishing for you. I want you to give me those photographs and came yesterday—the photographs of Otto and Halka, you know."

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"Why are you putting that back?" asked Reata, as she followed his movements. "It is not the one of Countess Halka," he replied, closing the drawer, "it is only my brother's." "But why don't you show Otto's also?" said Gabrielle. "Yes, I want to see it too," said Reata, looking at him steadily, and speaking steadily; and then he brought them both and put them into her hands. She was sitting up on her chair, and put out her hand for them. It was too dusk to see anything here, she rose and went to the open balcony door. There was not quite light enough either here, it seemed, for now she stepped out and left over the wooden balustrade. Of course she looked at Countess Halka's photograph first; her eyes eagerly sought the portrait of that face which her fancy had drawn so many pictures, and upon which she had speculated until she was tired of speculating. She held it now in her hand, and she gazed at it with a critical, searching gaze. Her first impression was, "How pretty!" she second—"Not so pretty after all, if one takes her to pieces most thoroughly: what a severe judge can a woman have than her supposed rival! A perfect photograph in its way, perfect in its distribution of lights and shadows, in the grouping, and of that facial knowledge better than to have her face alone photographed. It was not upon her appearance as a graceful whole—upon her pose, upon her back. (To be continued.)

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Lindsay, March 22, 1894. Hughan & Co.

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Lindsay, April 10th, 1894.—305. GEORGE BURGESS. Next M. W. Kennedy & Co's. Store and almost opposite our late location. We think we have the most convenient and best located premises in town, which will give us a better opportunity of displaying our large stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVERWARE, FANCY GOODS, ETC. Call and see us whether you want to buy or not. HUGHAN & CO. James Keith. CLOVER SEED. Clover Seed wanted, for which the HIGHEST PRICE will be Paid. ALSO AGENT FOR THE ONTARIO MUTUAL LIVE STOCK Insurance Company. Thoroughbred and Farm Stock Insured at very Low Rates. Fetch on your Seeds and get your Farm Stock Insured at JAS. KEITH'S, WILLIAM STREET, Lindsay. W. G. Woods. DAIRY SUPPLIES FOR THE FARMERS OF VICTORIA COUNTY. Good People... You will need something in the line of Dairy appliances this season. Assuming this to be a certainty, it is equally certain that you will save money by buying from me. I am showing the very newest in reliable, labor-saving Butter Churns—the "Daisy," "Cradle" and "Dairy Maid."

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Scott's Emulsion. Blood. Would be rich to insure health. Poor blood means anaemia, scrofula, coughs, weakness, Scrofula. Scott's Emulsion. The Cream of Cod-liver Oil. Purifies the blood; cures anaemia, Scrofula, Coughs, Weak Lungs, and Wasting Diseases. Physicians all over the world endorse it. Can be deced by Substitutes! Beware! Bellville, All Druggists, Soc. 48. Publishers' Notice. CANADIAN POST. ADVERTISING RATES. For the first line (solid type) one cent per line. For the second line (solid type) one cent per line. For the third line (solid type) one cent per line. For the fourth line (solid type) one cent per line. For the fifth line (solid type) one cent per line. For the sixth line (solid type) one cent per line. For the seventh line (solid type) one cent per line. For the eighth line (solid type) one cent per line. For the ninth line (solid type) one cent per line. For the tenth line (solid type) one cent per line. For the eleventh line (solid type) one cent per line. 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