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disposed to exaggerate their blackness hypocritical wiles. A week passed and size.

made her debut in the family by an took her son back to his boarding of a beautiful afternoon in the early act of heroism, might she not, shrewd | school l'ecole Monge. The parting beand intelligent as she seemed to be, tween the brother and sister was an the Roses, with its white marble sidemight sue not insinuate herself agony. As for Tiomane, she felt very into the good graces of every sad when she found herself in the carmember of the family, and, later riage, where the place of her devoted fume of the roses, from which it is Underdonk, the baffled banker, slunk on, acquire all the influence, friend and champion was vacant. Two

days after, they left Paris for Mar-

seilles. Tiomane, so strangely and

suddenly transported from her bleak

country, with its gray sea and its de-

serted strand, went into ecstasies at

the sight of the blue Mediterrangan,

the magnificent roadstead, and the

port-a forest of masts-one of the

busiest in the world. They only crossed

the famous Canebiere to go to the

quay, whence they were to embark for

Smyrna. The great ship, whose in-

terior was like a palace, bewildered

the little peasant girl. The weather

was perfect, and consequently gaiety

reigned on board-a noisy, contagious

gaiety, peculiar to the natives of the

east, who greatly outnumbered the

other passengers. Madame de Sorgues

occupied the place of honor at table, at

the captain's right hand. Always

dressed like a queen she lived in an

apotheosis, surrounded by homage, her

dazzling little daughter sharing in her

glory, while the poor little donkey

driver, in spite of her Parisian finery,

but Mademoiselle

by remaining

ion. A great number of small boats

were seen putting out from the shore;

they came to anchor; they had reached

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provided with rich rugs and cushions,

and manned by twelve oarsmen, came

hastened to receive a very distinguished

land of oriental life.

like a pale light by

the midday sun. A

boat decorated with

the French tricolor,

Smyrna.

Charles A.

the husband and father.

prudently avoided seasick



"FHE FELT BERSELF DESPISED BY THE SERVANTS." and consequently all the advant-

ages, which she had hoped to make

only served as a foil to all this splendor. her own? From that hour, little Madame de Sorgnes kept her maid, Tiomane had an enemy determined to Anais, with her in her cabin, while combat and destroy her. The party "Mademoiselle" shared the adjoining had to pass through the village of one with the two little girls. In cross-Hereit to reach the station of Verton. ing the Adriatic the sea was very Tiomane looked at the road, the houses, the fields, which she knew so well, and, when they passed the miserable hovel where she had lived, and from that moment the idea of in spite of herself her eyes filled with making a servant of Tiomane came to tears. Madame de Sorgnes treated her her. "The servant of donkeys," as young protege as she would have she was in the habit of calling her, treated a curious little animal which might, she thought, be her servant. she had taken a fancy to tame, and on Poor Tiomane felt ill enough herself, her arrival in Paris busied herself at but she found that it was necessary to once with the metamorphosis of her conquer her feelings, and, young as young charge. Anais, who was very she was, she learned a very important expert in all matters relating to the lesson-what will power can do, even toilet, eagerly offered her assistance, and it would not have been without age from Marseilles to Smyrna was benefit to the first lady-in-waiting of a charming, as the vessel stopped at queen, but Madame de Sorgnes claimed many of the places of interest. Chilthe work as all her own. She passed dren rarely have any appreciation of a very satisfactory day in the shops of the beauties of nature, and what the Louvre, enjoying this truly femistruck our young heroine most was the nine labor, and displaying an almost strangeness of these new countries, feverish activity in her shopping. At the odd costumes and the unknown dinner that evening in an elegant salle language. On the eighth day, all the a manger reserved for the family of passengers, even indolent. Madame de the consul general, Tiomane made her Sorgnes, were up at daybreak on the entrance into this brilliant society as saloon deck. They were sailing along a young lady. Delicate kid boots fitthe shores of Asia Minor, and, as the ted her small feet perfectly, silk stockship sped gaily over the sunlit waves, ings of the same shade as her elegant they gazed with delight at the moungown-peacock blue silk. Thanks to tains, the groves, the cities-sung by Exi's curling iron, which had been the poets of all ages. Suddenly the used, however, without great results, horizon grew narrower, new mounher heavy hair fell in ringlets on her tains stood out against the clear blue brown, shapely shoulders. Really, the sky-new forests-a new city. There little donkey driver did not gain by the was a sudden movement and agitation transformation. Nevertheless, Madamong the passengers, marked, howame de Sorgnes pronounced her ever, by the greatest order and precis-

original in her Parisian

finery, with her manners necessarily

those of an untutored little savage.

Even the sun-burned skin and the

golden freckles seemed attractions in

the eyes of her benefactress. She was

delighted, too, with her gaucherie and

her Picard patois—everything, in short,

about her new plaything charmed her.

After dinner a grave question was dis-

cussed. What should Tiomane call

Madame de Sorgnes? The governess, while rolling Maritza's bright ringlets about her bony fingers, suggested that "Madam" would be the only suitable appellation which the little girl could give her benefactress. "Oh! you always have such vinegary ideas, Mademoiselle," cried Guillaume. "Why not 'mamma,' like us, since you

Madame de Sorgnes ended the discussion. "You may call me aunt, Tiomane, and I will call you by your barbarous name. It suits you and it amuses me.

take her as a daughter, mamma?"

The happiness of meeting seems sometimes to make up for the pain of separation. Monsieur de Sorgnes folded his wife and daughter in his arms and then turned eagerly to Guillaume, from whom he had been separated even longer than the others.

As he offered his arm to his wife to conduct her to the boat, she introduced her protegee. He pressed his lips affectionately to the brow of the little stranger, and welcomed her most kindly to his family. The little girl understood that he had been informed of her heroic act. Tiomane Tiomane retained only a very im- | found herself seated in the boat between "Mademoiselle" and Maritza; Monsieur and Madame de Sorgnes were opposite, conversing in a low nary life! How imposing, nay, annihi- tone. The consul appeared many years older than his beautiful wife, although luxury of the suite of apartments he was not more than a dozen years where she hardly dared walk or sit, her senior. Forty-four years old, very the army of domestics which filled the gray, his face furrowed by deep wrinhotel, the rich toilettes, the beautiful kles, in spite of his aristocratic appearance, extreme kindness was the prominent expression, under the cold extewildering display of rich and elegant rior of the diplomat. The Bay of stuffs from every quarter of the globe, | Smyrna is one of the wonders of the the visits to the sumptuous homes of world. A poet has compared it to a some of the members of the Greek cup of sapphire infusion, reflecting a colony in Paris, alladazzled the little heavenly land. It is Ionia, the birthdonkey driver. One evening the place of gods and goddesses; where of the family took family went to the theater, and she nature attracts, charms, intoxicates; place the next day. felt that she was transported to an where the air is heavy with perfume-Madame de Sorgnes | enchanted realm-unlike anything she | it is lovely Olympia. The consul's boat and the three chil- had ever imagined. However, no stopped at the foot of a white marble cren in the first happiness in this world lasts long staircase, shaded with jessamine. A carriage; Mademoi- without some shadows. Tiomane con- broad avenue led to the gardens, selle l'ascale, Anais tinued to feel, in all her relations which were really orange groves, (Mme. de Sorgnes' with "Mademoiselle," a cloud of dis- surrounding the mansion. It was maid), and the two like, which terrified her more and a model of elegance and good Greek servants in more, as the enemy was evidently a taste, in which the Grecian and the second. This power in the family. It was she who Byzantine styles of architecture were was counted another insult by "Made- | managed the establishment, paid all mingled; cupolas, colonnades, aramoiselle," who was exceedingly humil- the bills, and directed the servants. besques, balconies, carved with such iated to find herself obliged for the Her indolent mistress, delighted at exquisite delicacy that they might be first time to travel with the servants. being rid of these disagreeable cares, called lace work in stone, and then Decidedly, the little newcomer had gave her the fullest confidence; those oriental verandas, aerial boutaken her place, and more and more, Maritza, spoiled child that she was, doirs, decorated with tapestries, as she thought of it, this adoption ap- | won over by her flatteries, adored her; | faionce and flowering plants. The peared to her a threatening rivalay. the servants feared and obeyed her. story of the marriage of Monsieur and Her uneasy, jealous nature ever de Guillaume alone refused to yield to Madame de Sorgnes would make a troth to Mortimer Dusenberry. Poor he lighted in scanning the future, look- this ascendancy, his noble, generous charming chapter for a novel. At 28, ing only for clouds, and was always nature recoiling instinctively from her appointed consul at Tripoli, the young diplomat was passing through Smyrna, away. One afternoon the little girls accompanied by an Italian friend. Who knows? The intruder who accompanied Madame de Sorgnes, who They were walking, toward the close spring, through the famed Street of walks, its lovely oriental houses, hung with bright draperies, where the pernamed, intoxicates the senses. All tourists who have had the good for-



"ROSE TO MEET HIM."

tune to visit Smyrna have carried away in their memories a beautiful picture of the streets of the European quarter, and particularly of this Street of the Roses-called also the Street of the Graces, for it is inhabited almost exclusively by autochthonal families, in which the purest Greek type is preserved. After the afternoon siesta, the doors of the elegant mansions are thrown open, disclosing spacious, cool restibuleswith sparkling fountains-furnished like drawing rooms, for here a Smyrniote lady displays her most elegant furniture and brie-a-brae. Gracefully reclining on silken divans, the ladies of the hopse, in their most charming toilets, are occupied in rolling or in smoking eigarets.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) in conquering sea sickness. The voy- OCCULT POWERS OF JEWELS

> Strange and Supernatural Influences Formerly Ascribed to Different Gems.

While every one admires the rarious ewels from an ornamental standpoint, it may not be generally known that in imes past nearly all of the more important precious stones were supposed to possess occult powers over disease, soup. and in other supernatural directions. A writer in Chamber's Journal recently compiled an article descriptive of the supposed powers thus possessed, from which we gather that the diamond, though considered to be of itself a deadly poison, had, till recently, from remote ages been credited with the power of protecting its wearer from the evil effects of other poisonswhich may have been the foundation off its popularity. Pliny described it as having the power to avert insanity -and amber was credited with the same quality.. The ruby was supposed to exert a healthful influence upon the liver, and to be valuable for disordered eyes; the latter quality being also ascribed to the sapphire and emerald—the emerald, when seen by a serpent, being further supposed entered the fairy to blind the reptile and render him harmless. The turquoise was supposed to act as a sort of health indicator, the intensity of its color being in ratio to dazzled and bewil- the physical well being of its wearer. dered her was It was also reputed to be a safeguard against harm in case the wearer should eclipsed, effaced, fall from any height. The opal was looked upon as a thunderstone, possessing the virtues of many others in combination, but the onyx was regarded as rendering one peculiarly susceptible to annoyance from nightalong side the vessel. The captain mares and demons, which seriously affected its popularity. The amethyst looking gentleman. By the joy on the was supposed to prevent intoxication, faces of Madame de Sorgnes and her the coral to protect against the evil daughter. Tiomane guessed that it was eye, and the topaz to deprive boiling

water of its heat.

LAUGHING GAS ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Between the Dreamy Waltzes"-Sentimental Sally at the Seashore-A Human Weakness-Flotsam and Jetsam from Tide of Fun.



ETWEEN THE dreamy waltz-In the intervening calm,

They sat on the

veranda, Beneath a spreading palm; And he whispered love in rapture, "Alone, at last, are we!"

And she murmured, "Yes, its lovely, But it's horrid when there's three.

"Aha!" laughed little Cupid, As he hurried a final dart, Then gathered up his arrows And made ready to depart, While a shadow crossed their dreaming, A cloud rose in their sky-The summer night grew colder. And each sadly wondered why.

Nor guessed at all the reason; But the little love god knew, And scoffed at human wisdom, As the fickle sprite will do, 'Alas! poor foolish mortals, Perhaps you've never heard That three's delightful company If Cupid is the third."

Vengeance of Basil Underdonk.

Chapter i. "No! a thousand times no!" The fair girl raised herself up proudly and her lips curled in contemptuous

threats are idle. I have plighted my may be, but I love him, and if I am his'n I can't be your'n.

Chapter II. Outside the humble cot that was the home of Irene McGilcuddy the sinister face of the millionaire worked in a then!" he hissed. "But I will have my thing.

Scowling a few more times, just to keep his hand in as it were, Basil out into the night.

Chapter iii. "Forgive me, I was mad!" Basil Underdonk held out his hand.

"I have come to your wedding, Irene, and as a mark of my esteem and affection for you both. I have made over, as a wedding present a handsome house on Halsey street, Brooklyn, the city of homes."

And he was forgiven.

Chapter Iv.

Basil Underdonk scanned his morning

per with ghoulish giee: "The motorman arrested for running over young Mortimer Dusenberry has been discharged by the coroner, It being proved that the fate of this latest victim of the trolley was due to his own negligence. The saddest feature of the affair is that Mr. Dusenberry leaves as his widow a bride of a few short months.

Chapter v.

"Ha! Irene Dusenberry, nee McGilcoddy, did I not swear to be revenged? A bride of two short months, a widow now, and-a burst of fiendish laughter came from the lips of Basil Underdonk. "You always told me you looked like a fright in black!"

But a merciful unconsciousness came, Is found on irrigated farms. It is genuand she sank senseless to the floor while over her, happy in his hatred, stood Basil Underdonk gloating-gloat ing.-New York World.

His Careful Caution.

"Will you"-The landlady glanced across the table at his empty plate.

--- "have some more soup?" With that spirit of cautiousness that is fostered and grows rapidly in boarding house atmosphere he replied

evasively:

"Um, er-that is, ah, what kind of meat have you to-day, Mrs. Skraggs? For a moment the landlady assumed a thoughtful expression. But that was only a bluff. Presently she answered sententiously:

"Chicken. Readily recalling many former experiences with the bony necks and meatlesg wings, the border with the V-shaped nose hastily passed his plate for more

A Human Weakness.



Rev. Wayback (from Fenceburg)-M; Httle man, it pains me to see you was ing your time in such a frivolous way Don't you know that life is short, that dust thou art and unto dust thou shalt

Cully McSwatt-Yes, and you bet yer life, ole socks, we're all out for de dust, see!-Truth.

Miss Goodleigh-Do you believe there will be any marriages in heaven Miss Uptodate-No. The Bible says there will be no "giving in marriage" there, and where there are no wedding presents you bet there won't be many

Justified.

Hill-You have a black eye this morn Mill-Yes. A man hit me for a dollar. Hill-Did you hit back? Mill-No. He was in the right. I:

was his dollar, you see.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

Philadelphia's New Bug. A new bug has struck town, and he

has struck it with a rush, says Philadelphia Record. For want of a better name-even the entomologists admit he is a stranger here—he is known as the electric-light bug. Look at any arc light on a hot evening and you will see hundreds of them darting about, attracted by the glare. They are about the size of a cockroach, only a trifle longer and thinner, and have reddish-brown wings, slightly mottled. They seem to be attracted by the glare, and dash madly against the globe, only to fall stunned on the pavement below. After recovering from the shock they crawl away to recuperate, unless trodden to death under foot. If a man wears spectacles or eyeglasses and looks up at the light at an angle at which the glare will be reflected on his glasses, ten chances to one he will feel that one of the bugs has dashed head first against his spectacles. The bugs have been in town a short time, but are making their presence felt.

The Trust After No-To-Bac.

Chicago Special.-Reported here today that a large sum of money had been offered for the famous tobacco habit cure called No To Bac by a syndicate who want to take it off the market. Inquiry at the general offices revealed the fact that No-To Bac was not for sale to the trust at any price. No To Bac's success is marvelous. Almost every Druggist in America sells No To-Bac under guarantee to cure tobacco habit or refund money.

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Denver, 1895.

On account of the National Educational Association meeting at Denver, Col,. July 5th to 12th, the Chicago Great Western Railway will sell excursion tickets at one first-class fare, plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Tickets on sale July 4th, 5th and 6th and on the 7th for trains arriving in St. Joseph or Kansas City on that date. Tickets good returning until Sept. 1, 1895.

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Blake Aves., Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 26, 1894. Miss Susanne Adams is another American girl who has just made a suc-

cessful debut at the Grand Opera House, Paris. It is so easy to remove Corns with Hindercorns that we wonder so many will endure them, Get

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Two Bundred Miles Under Ground. The Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company has just issued an interesting little brochure of Mammoth Cave, handsomely printed and illustrated. The text is by Dr. R. Ellsworth Call. a gentleman of scientific attainments, and the illustrations are reproductions of photographs taken by flash light. Ten cents in stamps or silver, sent to C. P. Atmore, general passenger agent, Louisville, Ky., will secure a copy.

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