

KEEP YOUR YOUTH

If you are young you naturally appear so. If you are old, why appear so? Keep young inwardly; you will look after the outwardly.

You need not worry longer about those little streaks of gray; advance agents of age.

Agar's Hair Vigor

Will surely restore color to gray hair; and it will also give your hair all the wealth and gloss of early youth.

Do not allow the falling of your hair to threaten you longer with baldness. Do not be annoyed with dandruff.

We will send you our book on the Hair and Scalp, free upon request.

Write to the Doctor. If you do not obtain all the benefit you expect from the use of the Vigor, write the doctor about it. Probably there is some difficulty with your general system which may be easily remedied.

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TOWER'S FISH BRAND POMMEL SLICKER

The Best Slicker on the Market

Keeps both rider and saddle perfectly dry in the hardest storms. Substitutes will disappear. Ask for the Fish Brand Pommel Slicker. It is entirely new. If not for sale in your town, write for it to A. J. TOWER, Boston, Mass.

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The World's Largest Libraries.

The largest library in the world is the National Library in Paris, containing more than 2,000,000 printed volumes and about 200,000 manuscripts. The British Museum has a collection of about 1,500,000 volumes, and exceeds the St. Petersburg Imperial Library only by 12,000 volumes. The Royal Library at Munich contains about 900,000 printed volumes, and it is exceptionally rich in pamphlets, while the Berlin Royal Library has 800,000 volumes. That of Copenhagen has 610,000, that of Dresden and the University Library at Gottingen each have 500,000. The Imperial Library at Vienna has 400,000, while the University Library in the same metropolis has 370,000.

AMERICAN GAME PICTURES.

For Decoration of Homes.

Probably at no time in the world's history has so much attention been paid to the interior decoration of homes as at present. No home, no matter how humble, is without its handiwork that helps to beautify the apartments and make the surroundings more cheerful. The taste of the American people has kept pace with the age, and almost every day brings forth something new in the way of a picture, a drapery, a piece of furniture or other form of mural decoration. One of the latest of these has been given to the world by the celebrated artist, Merville, in a series of four handsome porcelain game pictures. Not for years has anything as handsome in this line been seen. The subjects represented by these pictures are American wild ducks, American pheasants, American quail and English snipe. They are handsome paintings and are especially designed for hanging on dining room walls, though their richness and beauty entitles them to a place in the parlors of any home. These original pictures have been purchased at a cost of \$50,000 by J. C. Hubinger Bros. Co., manufacturers of the celebrated Elastic Starch, and in order to enable their numerous customers to become possessors of these handsome works of art they have had them reproduced by a special process in all the rich colors and beauty of the original. They are finished on heavy cardboard, pressed and embossed in the shape of a plaque and trimmed with a heavy hand of gold. They measure four inches in circumference and contain no reading matter or advertisement whatever.

Until Oct. 1 Messrs. J. C. Hubinger Bros. Co. propose to distribute these pictures free to their customers. Every purchaser of three ten-cent packages of Elastic Starch, station brand, manufactured by J. C. Hubinger Bros. Co., is entitled to receive one of these handsome pictures free from their grocer. Old and new customers alike are entitled to the benefits of this offer. These pictures will not be sent through the mail, the only way to obtain them being from your grocer. Every grocer store in the country has Elastic Starch for sale. It is the oldest and best laundry starch on the market and is the most perfect cold process starch ever invented. It is the only starch made by men who thoroughly understand the laundry business, and the only starch that will not injure the finest fabric. It has been the standard for a quarter of a century and as evidence of how good it is twenty-two million packages were sold last year. Ask your dealer to show you the pictures and tell you about Elastic Starch. Accept no substitutes. Remember that this offer holds good a short time only and should be taken advantage of without delay.

Madrid has lost the director of the National Library by the death of Manuel Tamayo y Baus, who was also noted as one of the best dramatists of contemporary Spain. Many of his plays have been translated into foreign languages. He was also secretary of the Academy of Spain.

It has been found in Switzerland that in building a railway laborers could work only one-third as long at a height of 10,000 feet as a mile lower.

WILHELM'S DREAM.

The Emperor of Germany Thinks He Is King of England.

It is rather curious to outsiders, writes the London correspondent of the Times-Herald, while wholly unpleasant to the queen to know that the German emperor regards himself as the rightful successor to England's throne. This is a matter rarely spoken of, though perfectly well realized at court, and it is a strenuous reason against her majesty's ever abdicating in favor of the Prince of Wales. So when next you hear that she meditates such a step do not believe it. She is safe to do nothing of the kind, though she lives a hundred years. The erratic German emperor bases his claim on the not-unfounded assumption that his mother, born princess royal and eldest child of Queen Victoria, is heir to that mother's crown, and he her immediate successor!

It is said that the kaiser is wildly indignant because his mother will not press her claim and take her rightful place as the future sovereign of England. The emperor's niece, who is not the Prince of Wales, but that the kaiser is that as well as emperor of Germany, he has fully decided in his own mind. When the time comes for his contention it is scarcely probable that he will hold his peace. Of course it is not for majesty's eyes abdicating in favor of the Prince of Wales, but that the kaiser would endure Wilhelm for his king. But the case is a knotty one upon which even the constitutional lawyers cannot agree.

While the queen remains sovereign this family unpleasantness is not likely to arise, but when she abdicates the crown is pretty sure to be an uncomfortable time for all parties concerned. Still, the English are certain to reject the kaiser, even though England has to choose Albert Edward to be its ruler. Quite as strange things as this have happened in the history of the world, and may chance again. In spite of rumors, and rallery of the press in by-gone times, the Prince of Wales is well liked in the United Kingdom.

Moreover, the English temper would not bear the German emperor's ideas of "less majesty." There is something in his appearance that strikes Angus with interest. The interest seems returned, for, as the Englishman looks at the young kaiser, it is with considerable earnestness.

"Dr. de Blois, Numero 10 Rue St. Augustin, is a very skillful practitioner, monsieur, and will do all for the lady that is possible."

The stranger gives the direction to the driver, and nodding carelessly in acknowledgment of the services rendered, is about to enter the vehicle, when a thought suddenly strikes him, and he turns round, with his foot upon the carriage step.

"What is your name?" he says, abruptly.

"Angus Moray, monsieur."

The Englishman descends to earth again.

"Angus Moray! Who is your father?"

"My father, James Moray, was dead for a long time, but my mother lives here."

"Oh, your mother lives here, does she?"

"Certainly. We have been residents in Bruges for many years."

"Exactly. I understand all about it. Now look you here, Mr. Angus Moray, I happen to have known your father, and I should like to speak with you again. I won't stay long, but with my wife in this condition, as you may suppose; but I am stopping at the Hotel Belgique, and if you like to come and see me, I will be glad to see you. I have a few things to say to you. Good-day to you!" and entering the vehicle, the portly Englishman closes the door and drives off, leaving the two young people standing in the middle of the Place staring after him.

"What a curious adventure!" says Angus at last. "I wonder what the man can possibly want to see me for?"

"It is unaccountable," acquiesces Gabrielle. "And he has forgotten to leave his name, too! Tens! but that is dull! For when will the call for volunteers come, early in 1910, and he promptly enlisted in Company A, of the Twenty-sixth Wisconsin Volunteers. In the Army of the Potomac our hero saw much fighting, campaigning in the Shenandoah Valley.

In the first day's fighting at the battle of Gettysburg, Schifffeder received a wound in the right side, which afterward caused him much trouble. The position of his regiment was captured and he was imprisoned at Bell Island and Andersonville, and afterward exchanged. He returned to his regiment, which was transferred to the army of General Sherman, and marched with him through Georgia to the sea.

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"I happened to read an account of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and thought they might be good for my trouble. I concluded to try them. I bought one and began to take them according to directions. They gave me great relief. After finishing that box I bought another, and when I had taken the pills I felt that I was cured."

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No persons in Norway may spend more than threepence at one visit to a public house.

Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Is taken internally. Price 75 cents.

The noontide sun is dark, and music discord, when the heart is low—Young.

Coughing Leads to Consumption.

Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist to-day and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25c and 50c bottles. Get at once; delays are dangerous.

The man robs others who does not make the best of himself.

My doctor said I would die, but Pina's Cure for Consumption cured me. Mrs. Kelsner, Cherry Valley, N.Y., Nov. 23, '06.

Angus and Gabrielle's Secret.

FLORENCE MARYATT.

she is jolted mildly over the uneven pavement until she finds the vehicle stopped before a wide porte-cochere, carved in old black oak, with feathery and cherub faces, all sporting in inextinguishable flames about the figure of the martyr St. Sebastian, with his gridiron ready in his hand.

Mrs. Hephzibah is not given, as a rule, to embraces and tears, but she is surprised to find how emotional a meeting with Delia Moray has the power to make her feel.

There is a moisture about her eyes that she cannot understand as she returns the younger woman's kisses, and her hands tremble so that she gives the driver a whole frame over his proper fare—a circumstance which affords her a subject for regret during the remainder of her stay in Bruges.

"And now that we are alone, let me have a good look at you," she says, when, having seated herself in the carriage, she is looking at the stranger with a refreshment being happily concluded, she finds herself seated in her friend's private room.

Delia Moray stands before her, laughing. She was twenty-five when they parted; she is thirty-nine now, but the fourteen years' interval of rest and quietness has not dimmed her beauty. Her hair shines among her smooth, dark tresses—not a wrinkle yet appears upon her forehead. Her cheeks are plumper and her eyes are brighter than they were wont to be, and happiness is sparkling in her eyes and dimpling her mouth with smiles.

"My dear, you look ten years younger than you used to, I'm sure," she says, and can't get the same of me. Is it the air of the place that has done it, or have you got a Belgian Rachel to make you beautiful forever?" she says, and then she looks at her with a smile that says she would give her eyes to find.

"It is the rest and the content, dear Mrs. Horton. I don't know what a peaceful life I lead here. I seem to have no care, no trouble. I make the little money I require for my own wants easily, and I have friends all over Bruges, and my boy is so good and generous to me."

"I am glad to hear that—very glad indeed. He ought to be a good son to you, Delia Moray, for you gave up everything for him."

"Oh, he is, and so clever besides, and getting on so well in his profession! He studied, you know, as a civil engineer and surveyor, and Monsieur Abbe Berthelette, a great intellect, has been with the assistance of some of his relations, he has procured Angus an excellent appointment—the permanent charge of a new line of railway opened here in Bruges and some of the smaller towns in Belgium; and Angus is to receive three thousand francs a year as salary—that is, one hundred and twenty pounds a year. It is an annual increase of ten pounds. That is not a bad income for a boy of twenty-one, who has had nothing but his own wits to depend on for a living. Mrs. Horton, I think it might be all for me if I chose to accept it from him. Dear Angus!"

The mother's eyes are dancing with what she calls pleasure, and Mrs. Horton cannot catch some spark of her laudable excitement.

"It is capital! It is first rate! and I cannot bear the thought of that man, William Moray—even to this day. He who wanted so cruelly and basely to deprive me of my child—to take my only source from me. It was a long time before I could forget the aversion and fear with which he inspired me, and even now I sometimes feel a dread lest his malice should find me out again, and use him to revenge himself upon my darling boy."

"Delia Moray, I see that you haven't given up your old habit of talking nonsense. How can you call this man hurt you or your boy, who is already of age? It is evident that you've grown no wiser during the years we have been parted."

"Oh! I know it is but a foolish fancy, but then Angus is so precious to me. And if anything were to come between us, or turn away from love from me, I think that I should die."

Mrs. Hephzibah was not destined to be introduced to Mr. Angus Moray that evening. The hour for the table d'hôte arrives and passes, and he does not appear.

In fact, she has already retired for the night before the young man comes home. His mother waits, and then she goes down to greet him with a smile upon her face, and he comes with a bright, pleased look to return her caress.

"My darling boy! Where have you been all these long hours?"

"Why? You have not been inconvenienced by my absence, surely?"

"I have, though! My friend Mrs. Horton arrived this afternoon, and I have been so disappointed at not being able to introduce you to her."

Angus gives a start of recollection and surprise.

"I had forgotten her! Isn't she a curious looking old woman in a black cloak, and a bonnet over her eyes?"

"My dear, I never saw her before."

"In a fancy driving over the Place? She didn't remember the number of the house, and I gave it to her. But I didn't, of course, that it was Mrs. Horton—only after she had driven away, Gabrielle said—"

He throws his arms round her waist as he speaks, and leads her to the further end of the room.

"There is nothing wrong, dear Angus, is there?"

"On the contrary, everything is right! Mother, you know that for a long time past I have cared for Gabrielle de Blois."

"And you have proposed to her, and she has accepted you! Oh! I am so glad!" cries Delia, with truly feminine habit of leaping at a conclusion.

"Well, you are correct so far. Gabrielle has confessed she likes me well father approves of the marriage. But there is the old doctor's consent to be obtained."

"Why didn't you speak to him at once? He is so fond of you, he will give you no difficulties in the way, I am sure."

"I don't think he will, and that is why I haven't been waiting about his house till an hour ago, hoping he might return. But he was called off to visit a patient at Blankenburg this afternoon, and has not yet come home."

"Dear girl! I will try to do my duty by her, and love her dearly for my boy's sake. Oh! this is a very, very happy prospect. It is almost too good to be true."

She rises as she speaks, and they pass lovingly together up the stairs. As she dismisses him at her own door, Angus says to her:

"By the way, I had such an adventure this afternoon as I was walking in the Place with Gabrielle. Some English woman had been taken ill, and the husband appealed to me for the address of a doctor. I gave him that of Dr. de Blois,

CHAPTER XII.

"Some one is here in the ill," says Gabrielle, with the quick instinct of her sex.

She proves to be right. As the young couple near the vehicle a portly, pompous-looking Englishman turns to question them, disclosing the body of a portly, pompous-looking Englishman lying in a state of unconsciousness upon the carriage seat. The driver, knowing Angus by sight and being unable to comprehend a word of the stranger's language, had wisely summoned him to his aid.

Do you know if I can get a doctor in this place?" demands the Englishman, curiously, and without removing his hat. "This lady, my wife, has been taken very ill, and I must get medical advice at once for her."

"There are several doctors here, monsieur," commences Angus, politely.

"Well, well, I don't want several doctors," he says, and then he looks at his watch. "I have only half an hour to spare. I must get you to give me a name and address."

"I shall send them to your father's demands Angus in French of Gabrielle. "He is the only doctor in Bruges who can speak English."

"Yes, yes," replies the girl eagerly. "I will do all I can for the poor lady."

"Are you going to keep me standing here all day?" says the stranger, rudely. He is dark-haired, coarse and somewhat pompous-looking, yet there is something in his appearance that strikes Angus with interest. The interest seems returned, for, as the Englishman looks at the young kaiser, it is with considerable earnestness.

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The stranger gives the direction to the driver, and nodding carelessly in acknowledgment of the services rendered, is about to enter the vehicle, when a thought suddenly strikes him, and he turns round, with his foot upon the carriage step.

"What is your name?" he says, abruptly.

"Angus Moray, monsieur."

The Englishman descends to earth again.

"Angus Moray! Who is your father?"

"My father, James Moray, was dead for a long time, but my mother lives here."

"Oh, your mother lives here, does she?"

"Certainly. We have been residents in Bruges for many years."

"Exactly. I understand all about it. Now look you here, Mr. Angus Moray, I happen to have known your father, and I should like to speak with you again. I won't stay long, but with my wife in this condition, as you may suppose; but I am stopping at the Hotel Belgique, and if you like to come and see me, I will be glad to see you. I have a few things to say to you. Good-day to you!" and entering the vehicle, the portly Englishman closes the door and drives off, leaving the two young people standing in the middle of the Place staring after him.

"What a curious adventure!" says Angus at last. "I wonder what the man can possibly want to see me for?"

"It is unaccountable," acquiesces Gabrielle. "And he has forgotten to leave his name, too! Tens! but that is dull! For when will the call for volunteers come, early in 1910, and he promptly enlisted in Company A, of the Twenty-sixth Wisconsin Volunteers. In the Army of the Potomac our hero saw much fighting, campaigning in the Shenandoah Valley.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Is taken internally. Price 75 cents.

The noontide sun is dark, and music discord, when the heart is low—Young.

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My doctor said I would die, but Pina's Cure for Consumption cured me. Mrs. Kelsner, Cherry Valley, N.Y., Nov. 23, '06.

CHAPTER XIII.

And then he asked me to go and see him to-morrow at the Hotel Belgique."

"What! the Englishman?"

"Yes, wasn't it funny? I can't imagine why he should wish to see me again."

"To thank you for your politeness, most likely—or to see if he can return it. What was his name?"

"I forgot to ask."

"Oh! I will tell you him, then?"

"Oh, I cannot mistake him. He is so big and fat and red in the face."

Delia laughs softly at the description.

"Well, go to bed now, my darling, and sleep it all up again. Happy dreams to you, my Angus. Good night."

She accepts his loving farewell with a smile. She little thinks it is the last good-night that she will have for many a long day.

(To be continued.)

PROVERBIAL PHILOSOPHY.

As Exemplified in the General Customs of a West Virginia Hotel.

"A burnt child dreads the fire," "a soused child dreads the water," "once burned, twice shy," these are three proverbs so common that they are hardly worth mentioning. But the proverb that says that one finger is enough to lose in learning that a human saw may be moving, though it seems to be standing still. There are more ways than there are of proverbs of exemplifying the inherent truth of these proverbs; and each way is interesting, if not immediately, yet in the long run—namely, the way of the proverb.

"Down at H. W. Y.," said the man who knew about proverbs, "there is a hotel. This is not strange to you; but probably you haven't been in H. W. Y. I have been there. By way of digression, let me remark that in all these small country towns of Virginia and West Virginia, there is a proverb that says how easy it is to arrive and how hard it is to depart. At whatever hour you may have arrived, you are certain to take the train after midnight and before 6 o'clock. This arrangement effectively spoils the night for sleeping, and the result is that the hotel is then there is no amusement."

"To resume, I reached H. W. Y. at a reasonable hour and put up at the hotel, did what I had to do, and as I had been up most of the preceding night turned in about 9 o'clock, leaving word at the office to be called at 1 o'clock, as I was to start for a morning trip."

"In time I was called, so I dressed quickly, paid my bill, seized my bag, and hurried to the depot, about a block away. Half along the block I happened to look at the hotel, and saw that every lamp in it was out, and the house was as quiet as a tomb."

"At the station I found a policeman, who seemed pleased to see me."

"How soon is the train due?" I asked, by way of opening a short conversation.

"About a hour and a half," said he, pleasantly.

"What! I yelled. Then I looked at my watch. It was just 12:30."

"The policeman watched with judicial amusement while I made certain remarks about the hotel people. When I ended—I took my time—he said:

"Well, now, things strike people differently, don't they? About a hour ago there was a fellow down at the hotel—had two bags, a regular drummer. He left word, same way, to be called for the train, and then turned in. But they forgot him—didn't call him till after 2 o'clock. Well, when they remembered, they were in a fever. First of all, the clerk—smart chap, that clerk; guess hotel clerks here to be smart—the clerk he set the clocks back, made 'em seem to be about 1 o'clock 'stead of after 2. Then he called the drummer. The drummer he dressed quick, paid his bill, and he was in a fever. First of all, the clerk—smart chap, that clerk; guess hotel clerks here to be smart—the clerk he set the clocks back, made 'em seem to be about 1 o'clock 'stead of after 2. Then he called the drummer. The drummer he dressed quick, paid his bill, and he was in a fever. 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