

TERMS OF THE "AMERICAN."
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THE ONLY PLACE WHERE A CURE CAN BE OBTAINED.

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YOUNG MEN.

Specialty, who have become the victims of Salivary Habits, that dreadful and destructive habit which generally results in an untimely grave thousands of Young Men of the most exalted talents and brilliant talents, who might otherwise have entered the ranks of our country's heroes, and who would have been the glory of our nation.

MARRIAGE.

Married Persons, or Young Men contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, organic debility, deformities, &c., should be cured. He who places himself in the hands of Dr. J. Johnston, will be cured, and will be able to marry, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Physician.

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Immediately Cured, and Full Vigor Restored.
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GREAT EXCITEMENT!

Revolution in High Prices.
Everybody Rushing to the

MAMMOTH STORE.

Consisting of DRY GOODS, Dress Goods, Cassimere, Cloth, Jeans, Cottonades, Musins, Dress Goods in great variety, Shawls, Hosiery and Gloves, Carpet of different styles and quality.

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Consisting of DRY GOODS, Dress Goods, Cassimere, Cloth, Jeans, Cottonades, Musins, Dress Goods in great variety, Shawls, Hosiery and Gloves, Carpet of different styles and quality.

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TALES AND SKETCHES.

A FASHIONABLE WIDOW.
FROM THE FRENCH.

Mme. de Pontalbe sat in front of her toilet table. Mlle. Duvalle, half maid, half companion, was standing behind her, arranging Madame's magnificent golden hair. Apparently there was something magnetic in the operation, for as the maid looked at the beautiful face in the glass, she perceived that the eyes were closed, and that in fact the lady was asleep.

"What is the matter, sir?" said she; "I hope no one here has annoyed you?"
"Madame, I beg pardon—allow me to come in for a few moments, and I will explain."
"Sir, although against my rule to admit any visitors—"
"How singular, that is precisely my rule; but you see there is no rule without exceptions. So if you will allow me—"
"Pray come in, sir, if you have anything to say."
Monsieur de Blancard stepped across the window sill, and was soon seated opposite to Mme. de Pontalbe, in a charming little drawing room, full of flowers and strewn with those thousand trifles that indicate the presence of woman. Looking around for a minute or two, M. de Blancard appeared to have forgotten his explanation, but at all once he exclaimed:

"What a delightful room!"
"It is exactly the same as yours! The two villas are precisely alike. I looked at them both before I decided on this one."
"Singular as it is; I chose the one for other because I thought the trees thicker, and so insured more profound solitude."
"You seek solitude just as I do. Ah! when misfortune overtakes us, solitude is a great consolation, men are often plunged in sudden calamity."
"Oh! since you lost that cross old man whom you hated the day your married him, and who justified your hate by making you miserable all the time you were his wife; luckily he did not live long; well, Madame, if you call his death the shocking event, that took place exactly a year and nine months ago—"
"So there are only three months more to give to property—I mean to grief. Well I shall pass them here in solitude, and in utter forgetfulness of the world. Wasn't I lucky to get this villa, quite detached?"

"Yes, with sixty feet of solitude around it. There's another hermitage just like this one, adjoining our villa, and I have remarked that, Madame?"
"Why, of course; I am not blind."
"Well, then, I suppose you have seen that we have a neighbor?"
"No," replied Mme. de Pontalbe; but she turned to Mlle. Duvalle, as she faintly uttered the word.
"Then just see here."
Mlle. Duvalle drew Mme. Pontalbe to a side window, and there she beheld from behind the rampart of her muslin curtain the neighbor Mlle. Duvalle had spoken of.
"It was a young man, that is somewhere between thirty and thirty five. Dressed with the utmost care, he sat in front of a small table with a large book open before him. He was apparently perfectly absorbed in his study, and he seemed to be aware that there was another human being in the world beside himself."
"Now, is he not provoking? Why, Madame, he has sat in that same attitude all day, and every day since we have been here."
"He scarcely looks like a book-worm, Duvalle, does he, and yet how strangely attentive he is to that book. Poor young man, perhaps he, too, has some great sorrow. I really think he is exemplary; perhaps he is a widower."
"Or perhaps he has fled from some tremendous calamity."
"Well, I see you are amusing yourself with your own imagination, I will just take a turn in the garden."
"Will you have your gray hat or your purple one?"
"What does it matter—the world and fashion are nothing to me! I look upon this villa as a tower in which I have buried myself at least for three months."
Mme. de Pontalbe gravely proceeded to the garden, trying to get up a sentimental look, which she felt ought to be her habitual expression. But what Mlle. Duvalle had said was true. Mons. de Pontalbe had said she had been with him had been years of misery, and it was difficult to create a romance where there was a cross, cruel, gouty old man of sixty.

He had, however, left his widow an immense fortune, and for that reason Mme. de Pontalbe felt she ought honor his memory, if not by tears, at least by decent mourning and becoming propriety.
Mlle. Duvalle, who was devoted to her benefactress and mistress, did not, however, share her conscientious scruples. As soon, therefore, as Mme. de Pontalbe disappeared, dragging back the curtains, she banged open the shutters and window with a great noise. But all without effect. The opposite neighbor never stirred, never even looked up from his book. Mlle. Duvalle's curiosity and vexation now became heroic. She determined to be taken notice of, or die in the attempt. Snatching up her knitting, which lay near her, in a few minutes contrived to throw over into the next garden a large ball of worsted.
Still without effect. The gentleman never moved, but with provoking calmness, continued to read.
Mlle. Duvalle's manuever, however, was not without effect, for through a small side door, evidently leading from the kitchen, there came forth a servant in a plain but elegant livery, who with the utmost courtesy, picked up the worsted, and then came looking all round to whence it came.
Immediately Mlle. Duvalle leaped from the window, and in the most seductive voice claimed her property. The servant jumped from the door, and with a look of surprise and another moment stood beside the open window.
"I am sorry for your trouble," said she, "but we are such near neighbors."
"Have you been long here?"
"Three weeks, exactly the time that we obstinately have been here."
"Come the same way?"
"That is more singular still. What is your master's name?"
"Monsieur de Blancard," she replied, "and from Paris, and he is talking," she exclaimed a voice that made both jump, for both had been so absorbed as not to perceive M. de Blancard standing beside his servant.

THE VOLUNTEER COUNSEL.

A THINKING STORY.

John Taylor was licensed, when a youth of twenty-one, to practice as a lawyer. He was poor but well educated, and possessed extraordinary talents. He married a beauty, who afterwards deserted him for another.

On the 14th of April, 1840, the Court House in Clarksville, Texas, was crowded to overflowing. An exciting case was about to be tried. Gov. Hopkins, a wealthy planter, had offered a gross insult to Mary Ellison, the young and beautiful wife of his overseer. The husband threatened to chastise him for the outrage, when Hopkins went to his house and shot him in his door. The murderer was arrested and bailed to answer the charge. This occurrence produced a great excitement and Hopkins, in order to turn the tide of popular indignation, had circulated reports against her character, and she had sued him for slander. Both suits were pending—for murder and for slander.

The interest became deeper when it was known that Ashley and Pike, of Arkansas, and S. S. Prentiss, of New Orleans, by enormous fees, had been retained to defend Hopkins.
Hopkins was acquitted. The Texas lawyers were overwhelmed by their opponents. The first sensation was changed into laughter, when a tall, gaunt, spectral figure glided his way through the crowd and placed himself within the bar. His clothes looked so shabby that the Court hesitated to let the case proceed under his management.
"Has your name been entered on the rolls of the State?" inquired the Judge, glancing around the bar.
"It is immaterial," answered the stranger, a fishy snarl, bloodless lips curling up with a fiendish sneer. "Here is my license from the highest tribunal in America," and he handed the Judge a broad parchment.
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MISCELLANEOUS.

A SPANISH INN. TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO.—A fair French Countess, who was at Burgos in 1678, relates the following anecdote of the period: "When I would go to rest I was led into a gallery full of beds, as you see in hospitals. I said this was ridiculous, and that, needing only four, what occasions was there for showing me forty, and to put me into an open place to starve me! I was answered, this was the best place in the house, and I must take up with it. I curled my bed to be made, when scarce I had done so, but suddenly knocked softly at the door, my woman opened it, and I was much surprised to see the master and mistress, followed by a dozen of sorry creatures, and so clothed that they were half naked. I drew my curtain at the noise they made, and opened my mine eyes at the sight of this noble company. The mistress drew near to me, and told me these were honest travelers, who were coming into the beds which were empty. 'How, here?' said I; 'I believe you have lost your senses'—"

"I should have lost 'em indeed," replied she, "when I let see strange bed and company; either, Madame, you must pay for them, or these honest gentlemen must lie in them." I cannot express my rage to you; I was in the mind to send for Don Fernando and my knights, who would have sooner made 'em pass through the windows than through the door, but I was so much disturbed, and therefore I came to terms, and agreed to pay 20d. for each bed; these illustrious Dons, or, to speak better, Tatterdemalions, who had the insolence to come into my rooms, immediately withdrew, having made me several professions of love, and I was obliged to let them go. I thought to have burst with laughter, though it was at my cost, when I discovered my hostess's trick to ruin me. For you must know, in the first place, that these pretended travellers were their neighbors, and that they are accustomed to this stratagem, when they see strange bed and company; I thought to have burst with laughter, though it was at my cost, when I discovered my hostess's trick to ruin me. For you must know, in the first place, that these pretended travellers were their neighbors, and that they are accustomed to this stratagem, when they see strange bed and company; I thought to have burst with laughter, though it was at my cost, when I discovered my hostess's trick to ruin me. For you must know, in the first place, that these pretended travellers were their neighbors, and that they are accustomed to this stratagem, when they see strange bed and company; I thought to have burst with laughter, though it was at my cost, when I discovered my hostess's trick to ruin me. 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