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There are two sorts of jealousy—the pas-sion and the habit. There is the jealousy which, by the common consent of poets and dramatists, changes the hue of its victim by gnawing at his vitals; and there is the jealoney which, affecting neither circulation, digestion, nor bile, indicates its presence solely by a certain rigidity of outline. Perhaps there is no vice more respectable than this latter form of jealousy, which is a quality wholly independent of passion and acting in cold blood. The jealous nature does not need a lover or a mistress to exercise itself upon; it rises out of a certain combination of qualities—an exaggerated idea of one's own claims, a craving for their recognition by others, and not the best temper in the world. Many proud and conceited persons fed by illusions are sufficient to themselves, at least are not more

dependent than their neighbors on the popular voice. These are not jealous; but where self-approval and appreciation are not enough, are scarcely realized or recognized as a good apart from the consent of others, there are endangered the suspicion, acerbity, and quar-rel with the individual or society which we call jealousy. To this we are disposed to think the two extremes of society are most liable; they at least exhibit its characteristics in the strongest and most unmitigated forms. It is most conspicuous in those who are at the top but hold their place only by sufferance, and in the obscure who would be lost in the erowd and forgotten but for the vigor of theirself-esteem, setting on a pedestal before which all their little world must bow. As an example of the jealonsy rising out of an in-satiable need of universal homage, take the case of Napoleon I on the occasion, we think, of his being elected Consul for life. All eyes of a vast assembly were fixed on him, when he noted a momentary turn of those multitudinous eyes from himself to some new object of curiosity. The entrance of Madame Recamier in the splendor of her youthful beauty had caused this diversion, and a jealous scowl on the conqueror's brow noted his displeasure—a lasting displeasure— against a rival who for a few moments reduced him to a second rank. For the more familiar jealousy of the obscure we may refer the reader to the habitual temper of an old servant, if any reader is fortunate enough to possess the services of one confident in herself as a real treasure of honesty, industry, and sobriety, and using these virtues as grounds for perpetual ill-temper. Respect-ability in this class often involves such a hand-to-hand fight with temptation that we should not perhaps wonder at their valuing themselves on the score of native excellencies which ought not to pass for much with their betters. As a fact, we have often observed that the self-complacency arising from an orderly life, religious observance, and trustworthiness, presumably enacted under the eyes of an admiring world, issues in an exclusive claim to everything good and pleasant that is going on. Such a person grows to regard every recognition of another's merit as a deliberate personal slight to be avenged by a judicial sullenness of aspect. "Valua-ble" is the epithet constantly applied to these social oppressors who are so successful in imposing their own self-estimate on their employers, all the while ignorant that an outrageous jealousy is the real source of the discomfort which they possibly suppose to be an inevitable tax on the highest merit. Between these two e ments of the quality there are infinite degrees. We ought never to consider ourselves or any one else to be wholly free from it, or purely dispassion-ate and clear of personal bias not to be other-wise explained. Wherever there are natural rights, however they may seem to be forgot-ten or disowned, it is always wise to steer clear of any course that may awaken a sensation which is much more likely to be slumbering than wholly absent. Nor does it ever do to suppose circumstances a bar to its presence. Wherever there is a sense of dependence on others there is room for jealousy. Several years ago there were in the Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb at Bath two children. deaf, dumb, and blind-reduced therefore to the sense of touch for all acquired knowledge of men and things; and these two children contrived to be violently jealous of each other, rancoronaly resenting any favor of notice or dress in which the other had the advantage. Jealousy, in fact, belongs to a sort of helplessness-to natures that are not sufficient for themselves, that depend on others in an exceptional degree, and need that others should depend on them as a source of pleasure, comfort, reliance of any sort. We shall constantly find such people enlarging on their importance to others; they are anxious to prove a wide clientele. The very anxiety to prove this is a jealous trait. We may be certain that these boasted friends of theirs have their little grievances if we could but find them, and that living with them is by no means plain sailing. We know it, too, by the sort of uncasiness which arises in the manner and countenance of these favorites-by their showing, at the mention of certain names, a sudden set of the features that warns us, as it were, off the premises of that subject. Many persons, with a fine play of expression when the mind is disengaged, assume a mask-like rigidity under this influence, which bids us beware, for we are on dangerous ground; an aspect not without its irritation even when we are not personally injured by it, for it is vexa-tious to feel ourselves in the presence of one incapacitated for a fair and just view of the question or character that engages us. We can never hope to come in contact with an unprejudiced mind while that mask is on; it shuts out all fairness of treatment. And besides that this temper constantly misses the best points in others, it is itself too scrutinizing and detective for the best qualities to show themselves. Jealousy of this sort by no means necessarily indicates an unamiable temper, and it constantly belongs to fidelity and tenacity of affection, but it is a onesided amiability that more readily weeps with the sorrowful than follows out the other clause of the apostolical injunction. These are the people before whom it is wise to keep back our high hopes and any especial privileges of our position; in whose company we are humble, not from any moral leaning to humility, but because it is safest-bécause experience does not lead us to expect sympathy. In fact it is the greatest compliment we can pay to a man's magnanimity to tell him frankly of our successes and good fortune, in the confidence that the contemplation of our luck will excite no spleen. And yet this man may not show no direct descent from it; amongst these the habit of contradiction. People are as often praised and puffed into distinc-

may have early embittered his judgment, and twined him against the popular voice which has refused him the meed he thought his due. In social life, most thoroughgoing contradictionsness, however it may show itself, is connected with this jealous reference to self, and to the world's injustice in preferring some inferior article to the dismond in the rough which people are so apt to esteem themselves. If persons even know themselves to be unattractive, and are cantankerous accordingly, they are jealous that tinsel should tell with the world instead of the ster-

THEATRICAL WOMEN AND LOVE. Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican.

ling gold that is lost in their lump of ore

A member of the theatrical profession lately speaking of Charlotte Cushman lamented her lonely condition and the hard fate that has brought her no hosband, and in consequence I let my manory run through the long, long list of my profes-sional acquaintances and sum up their domestic happiness. Only a partial men-tioning of those I called to mind cannot fail to win the sternest advocate of marital bliss to my opinion, that in celibacy the theatrical female receives the greatest boon of Heaven, and that if the histrionic Charlotte ever laments the want of a husband to whom to leave her well-earned dollars, she has also been spared the much greater misery of seeing them fly from under her nose, for the allurement and delectation of strange and unknown women. Probably no other class have ever suffered so much from the perfidy of man as that much abused profession, the theatrical. Rich perhaps in fame, in money, in beauty, in talent, poor indeed have they been in love, and how richly many of these slighted ones have deserved the happiness they sought and never found !

That noblest of actresses, mothers, and wives, Adelaide Ristori, brought to this country a handsome, good-for-nothing husband, who, during her absence at the theatre, so conducted himself at the windows for the captivation of opposite boarding-house women, that an ontraged husband had him arrested for the most shameful and disgust-ing practices. Many a time, late at night, after her wonderful personation of "Marie Antoinette" or "Elizabeth," I have seen her going home with a servant as escort -her son and daughter at some party, the marquis always away till all hours. She would sit alone over her little supper, and go weary in body and soul to her bed, while those her talents supported pursued their own pleasure. One of the best actresses America ever produced toiled year after year at her profession, amassed a large property, married a poor man, and has the great reward of passing her Important to Dry Good days in a second-class hotel, and witnessing her husband preside over a dramatic harem, and make himself famous for promiscuous love affairs. Another, who Owing to the unfortunate state of Continent of Europe, there is a mor ALL EUROPEAN GOODS being adv. in fact, already importers of SLLK large percentage over last season's pr are scarce at that. We have quite a band of owns whole blocks of brown-stone buildings, has taken to herself that desirable article-a husband. The pair, with a handsome agent, wander about the country, making lots of money; the little slave flies about the stage, and the husband—flies about Silks, Shawls, and Dre Which we propose FOR THE PRES old prices, not putting on one cent in front, makes charming acquaintances country maidens, takes the little tired wife home after the performance is over, and returns-like the dutiful husband he is-to the agent to "count the honse, and see all's right, you know." Oh! if Madame could see that house counted, and the oysters and champagne, and the innocent lambs who assist at the counting, she would fly after a divorce on the first train to Chicago. Poor Lucille Western saw her hard-earned thousands time after time lost at a gamingtable in a night, and bore the abuse a gam-bler's wife usually has to, till her spirit rose and she severed a connection that was unendurable. The amiable Mrs. Prior has dragged through fifteen or twenty years of married life, doing her housework, educating her chil-dren, and earning every dollar that was used by the family. I could fill a volume with the names of these marital victims in theatrical ranks. I know Charlotte Cushman, knowing as much as she does of professional unhappi-ness, is perfectly satisfied with her lot, though some of the ignorant sympathize with her husbandless condition.

lence that stands in a man's way. If self eannot with decency be asserted, it is at least something to disturb the existing balance. This accounts, no doubt, for a great deal of criticism in art and literature that puzzles the unitiated. Even where the critic has no work of his own subject to comparison, jealonsy may have early embittered his judgment, and turned him against the popular voice which has refused him the meed he thought his due. In social life, most therorughgoing contradictionsness, however it may show as State's evidence.

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do so much for us at a pinch as would the other, who does not take it amiss perhaps that we should be driven to the refuge of his tried friendship. Many symptoms are to be traced to jealousy which tion from jealousy as they are disparaged. It is one of the resources of spleen to set up some counter idol against a received excel-

REMARKABLE COUNTARFEITING.

Extensive Manu'acture of Bogus Louisiana

One of the most remarkable cases of counterfeit-ing that has occurred in years came to light within a day or two through the suspicions entertained by Mr. James Graham, State Auditor, for over a month. It appears that about that time ago, say the 29th of July, he called upon Captain Badger to state that a man, who heretofore had been of limited means and in rather poor circumstances, had called on him to procure warrants for two lots of coupons, one of 55 000 and one of \$12,000. The coupons anceared to 56,000 and one of \$12,000. The coupons appeared to be all right, but he was surprised the man had that amount of money, and was of opinion that it mus have been fraudulently obtained.

When questioned as to from whom he bought the warrants, he said they were purchased from several parties. He at first stated of had a book with their names in it, and afterwards that the book had been destroyed when he was burned out on Canal street. When asked by Sergeant Ma one if he had a brokers' license, he replied in the negative, inform-ing the officer he did his business quietly. The Ser-geant asked if he did not know Mr. Boehler, and if he had not been talking to him quite recently. This

peant asked if he did het know all, boender, and he he had not been taiking to him quite recently. This he denied point blank, and was at once confronted with Special Officer Harris, who saw them in con-versation. The Sergeant told him he might consider himself in arrest, and started with Special Officer Harris to take him to the station. They questioned him on the way, asking from whom he got the cou-pons, and he requested to see his partner, S. A. Isaacs, before he would answer. This was the party, so it is said, who received the warrants for the \$18,000 worth of conpons, and as soon as Falk was locked up, the officers started for his store. He was taken completely by surprise and arrested. Boehier was approaching the store, and seeing Sergeant Malone, attempted to dodge into a door. The officer, however, put his hand on him, saying he was a prisoner. The two were brought to the office of the Superintendent of Police, and all three stated that the coupons came from a colored man named Aleck, a confidential servant of G. M. Wickliffe. Aleck was sent for, but denied the charge to all of them. Wickliffe. Aleck was sent for, but denied the charge to all of them, and was at once released.

charge to all of them, and was at once released. Falk had been locked up in one of the upper cells of the First District Station, and later in the even-ing leases was taken there too. Boshier, though seemingly cognizant of many of the facts, does not appear as much implicated as the rest. We hear he on Wednesday bight made a full statement of the whole matter to Superintendent Badger, telling hits where the coupons were printed, who did the en-graving, and where they were at present secreted. Captain Badger was out with him in a cab all yes-terday morning, but at 12 o'clock none of the sput-ous coupons had been recovered. There are said to be an immense humber in existence. The \$15,000 be an immense number in existence. The \$15,000 worth cashed by the auditor are said to be the

We learned last evening that Isaacs had given up \$10,600 worth of coupons and \$4500 in greenbacks. This, with the \$16,740 retained by Mr. Graham, and the other \$18,600 worth, makes a total of \$30,840 worth aiready discovered. Many additional facts concern-ing the matter were learned by the police during Thursday, but they are still retident. Anditor Graham hast evening made an amdavit before Recorder Stacs, charging all three with hav-ing, on the 29th of July, obtained two warrants for \$15,000 on frandulent coupons. Appirtonal. —Since the above was written we hear that young Boehler has confessed that it was he who engraved the coupons, and directed the police to where the \$10,600 worth could be found. We learned last evening that Isaacs had given up

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