

(Continued from page 6)

eager to atone—that very evening I had the shame of presenting him to yourself."

"The shame, sir!"

"Have patience, pray, madam. Ay, the shame! You know what figure he hath cut in Bath since that evening. All ran merrily with him until several days ago Captain Badger denounced him as an impostor, vowing that Chateaurien was nothing."

"Pardon," interrupted M. Beaucaire. "Castle Nowhere" would have been so much better. Why did you not make him say it that way, monsieur?"

Lady Mary started. She was looking at the duke, and her face was white. He continued, "Poor Captain Badger was stabbed that same day"—

"Most befitting poor Captain Badger," muttered Molyneux.

"and his adversary had the marvelous insolence to declare that he fought in my quarrel! This afternoon the wounded man sent for me and imparted a very horrifying intelligence. He had discovered a lackey whom he had seen waiting upon Beaucaire in attendance at the door of this Chateaurien's lodging. Beaucaire had disappeared the day before Chateaurien's arrival. Captain Badger looked closely at Chateaurien at their next meeting and identified him with the missing Beaucaire beyond the faintest doubt. Overcome with indignation, he immediately proclaimed the impostor. Out of regard for me he did not charge him with being Beaucaire. The poor soul was unwilling to put upon me the humiliation of having introduced a barber, but the secret weighed upon him till he sent for me and put everything in my hands. I accepted the odium, thinking only of atonement. I went to Sir John Wimpleton's fête. I took poor Sir Hugh, there, and these other gentlemen aside, and told them my news. We narrowly observed this man and were shocked at our simplicity in not having discovered him before. These are men of honor and cool judgment, madam. Mr. Molyneux had acted for him in the affair of Captain Badger and was strongly prejudiced in his favor, but Mr. Molyneux, Sir Hugh, Mr. Bantison, every one of them, in short, recognized him. In spite of his smooth face and his light hair the adventurer Beaucaire was writ upon him amazing plain. Look at him, madam, if he will dare the inspection. You saw this Beaucaire well the day of his expulsion from the rooms. Is not this he?"

M. Beaucaire stepped close to her. Her pale face twitched.

"Look!" he said.

"Oh, oh!" she whispered with a dry throat and fell back in the carriage.

"Is it so?" cried the duke.

"I do not know. I cannot tell."

"One moment more. I begged these gentlemen to allow me to wipe out the insult I had unhappily offered to Bath, but particularly to you. They agreed not to forestall me or to interfere. I left Sir John Wimpleton's early and arranged to give the sorry rascal a lashing under your own eyes, a satisfaction due the lady into whose presence he had dared to force himself."

"Noblesse oblige?" said M. Beaucaire in a tone of gentle inquiry.

"And now, madam," said the duke, "I will detain you not one second longer. I plead the good purpose of my intentions, begging you to believe that the desire to avenge a hateful outrage, next to the wish to serve you, forms the dearest motive in the heart of Winterset."

"Bravo!" cried Beaucaire softly.

Lady Mary leaned toward him, a thriving terror in her eyes. "It is false?" she faltered.

"Monsieur should not have been born so high. He could have made little book."

"You mean it is false?" she cried breathlessly.

"'Od's blood, is she not convinced?" broke out Mr. Bantison. "Fellow, were you not the ambassador's barber?"

(Continued next week.)

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ANCIENT TRADES UNION.

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Unlike the trades unions of today, the Company of Pewterers of olden times was composed of the masters only, and disobedience of the rules was punished with a vigor far exceeding anything of the kind at the present day. The laws were made for the protection of the general public and not for the workman alone; consequently the articles turned out by a master were up to a given standard of excellence. Before a man could set up as a master pewterer he was obliged to serve an apprenticeship of about six years, after which he had to produce his "essays" pieces under certain test conditions, and only after these pieces had been approved by the authorities of the craft was he allowed his freedom and permitted to register his private "touch" at the company's hall and set up as a master pewterer.

The company was not content merely to pass upon the work of a craftsman, but came very near regulating the minor details of his life. The penalty was very heavy for employing a helper who had not served a regular apprenticeship, and any master so daring as to employ a foreigner was fined \$10, and all articles made by him were confiscated, the object being to keep the trade secrets from spreading.—Circle Magazine.

CONFECTIONERY.

The Sugar Plum is the Most Ancient Kind of Sweetmeat.

The most ancient kind of sweetmeat is the sugar plum. It was the invention of Julius Dragatus, a noted Roman baker and confectioner, who belonged to the family of Fabius. According to an authority on ancient history, it was in 177 B. C. that he made the great discovery which for twenty centuries has done so much damage to teeth.

These bonbons, called dragats, after their inventor (dragées in French), remained the exclusive privilege of the family of Fabius. But at the birth of a great distribution of dragat took place as a sign of rejoicing. The custom is still observed by many of the nobility of Europe.

Burned almonds are purely of French origin, owing their inception to the gluttony of a certain French merchant. One day Marshal Duplessis-Pralin, an old gourmet, sent for Lassagne, who had already invented many a toothsome dainty, to concoct a new bonbon for him. Lassagne searched, reflected, combined, until finally he conceived a delicious bonbon, which he baptised gloriously after the name of his master, praline, the French for burned almonds.—Pearson's Weekly.

He Was Cruel.

Mrs. Nubbons—My husband is a perfect brute. Friend—You amaze me. Mrs. Nubbons—Since the baby began teething nothing would quiet the little angel but pulling his papa's beard, and yesterday he went and had his beard shaved off.—London Tit-Bits.

He Wandered.

Reggy (fervently)—Ah, Miss Rose, when I gaze on you my mind wanders. Miss Rose (with a yawn)—What a pity, Reggy, the rest of you doesn't keep up with your mind.—London Express.

He who has three enemies must agree with two.—German Proverb.

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(Via Phila.)

NEW YORK (Via Phila.)

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WALLACE H. GEPHART, General Superintendent.

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Schedule to take effect Monday, May 29, 1908.

Table with columns: WESTWARD, STATIONS, EASTWARD. Rows include No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, No. 5, No. 6, No. 7, No. 8, No. 9, No. 10, No. 11, No. 12, No. 13, No. 14, No. 15, No. 16, No. 17, No. 18, No. 19, No. 20, No. 21, No. 22, No. 23, No. 24, No. 25, No. 26, No. 27, No. 28, No. 29, No. 30, No. 31, No. 32, No. 33, No. 34, No. 35, No. 36, No. 37, No. 38, No. 39, No. 40, No. 41, No. 42, No. 43, No. 44, No. 45, No. 46, No. 47, No. 48, No. 49, No. 50, No. 51, No. 52, No. 53, No. 54, No. 55, No. 56, No. 57, No. 58, No. 59, No. 60, No. 61, No. 62, No. 63, No. 64, No. 65, No. 66, No. 67, No. 68, No. 69, No. 70, No. 71, No. 72, No. 73, No. 74, No. 75, No. 76, No. 77, No. 78, No. 79, No. 80, No. 81, No. 82, No. 83, No. 84, No. 85, No. 86, No. 87, No. 88, No. 89, No. 90, No. 91, No. 92, No. 93, No. 94, No. 95, No. 96, No. 97, No. 98, No. 99, No. 100.

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