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THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. XXI, NO 11

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day. His early life had been spent, as was customary with children of well-to-do people, in quiet routine of country

had been of excellent connections, socially and financially, in the gray capi-tal, but who, overtaken by misfortune, had retired to Auteuil to find himself deserted alike by his former financial and social friends. His pecuniary em-barrassment, together with his sudden retirement from active pursuits, had proved too much for his apparently excellent physique, and he soon broke down under the strain and constant brooding, and Madam Vannil found rooding, and Madam Vaupil found erself a widow and Mademoiselle Julie

pon the care of a wealthy uncle in and educated Julie The attachment between mother and

laughter was touching. They seemed never so happy as when in each others'

The fondness which at first charac erized Henri's feeling toward Julie soon, by their constant associations, ripened into love, and Henri, at the age of 20, found bimself madly infat-

This feeling of love was returned by the young girl, and Madam Vaupil seemed overjoyed at the happiness of

these dreams came a barsh awakening One day Julie came to her lover shaken Her good uncle, who had so kindly

provided for her mother and herself, Madam Vaupil, as his only heiress, must leave at once for Paris to take charge of his effects and receive the Noticing that the

the heart of Madam Vaupil. Then, her ambition was for the advancement of her husband. Now, her daughter was the object of her constant thought Gradually the letters from Henri same impatience as her daughter, were received by her with indifference.

By degrees his name, which was al ways on her child's lips, would cause the smile on her face to disappear and cloud to cross the surface of her maernal brow.

The loving child in the cestacy of er love for the absent Henri, did not period of mourning being Madam Vaupil began to give daughter should make her entrance in that society in which she had moved in the financial downfall of her hus-

It came, and although mademoiselle debut was a success, she received the oft-repeated flatteries with indifference, her whole soul being wrapt in the love that went out to her early life over which was spread the soft and ingratu lating perfume of country fields and

Among the hosts of friends that paid homage to Madam Vaupil and her daughter was one who received special and affectionate welcomes from madam. Monsieur Boutegat, a wealthy banker, was the individual. About 40 handsome in person and polished in manner, he would be likely to cause a

In the innocent heart of Julie not the lightest glimmer of her mother's growing determination cast its shadow She still continued to write to Henri, and in proportion to the length of time that had elapsed since she had been separated from her lover, so her tender eart yearned to bave him near her. inevitable rupture between

ly devouring a letter which she held a her hand. On being asked by her nother from whom it was, she answered from Henri. This, together with the intentness with which Julie had been reading the epistle and the indifference she displayed toward Monsieur Borte-gat, seemed to arouse the slumbering ire of madam. In excited tones she asked her daughter why she wasted her thoughts with such an uncouth country lad when she could have her choice from the ranks of wealth and society. Was not Monsieur Boutegat an excellent gentleman? Why did she treat his attentions with such indifference? At last light dawned upon the mind of the confiding girl. The worst was yet to come, how

mother. Months rolled on and Henri's letters. greater interval elapsing between

Monsieur Boutegat continued ress bis suit and proved himself an rdent lover. Being wealthy, his advances seemed all the more honorable, as he surely could have no designs on the half million francks dowry that Mademoiselle Julie would receive on

view with the idol of his heart.

never so happy as when in each others' company.

Chance had thrown Henri and Julie to gether, and in their youthful wanderings through fields and by-ways they had seen much of each other.

The fonders to deach other.

Five o'clock struck in the gloomy towers, but he still strode on it was Sunday morning, and the stream of people wending their way to mass turned to look at the lonely youth, who trudged on, wrapped in the mantle of tired.

Streets. Five o'clock struck in the missionaire presented himself, atating the three presented himself, atating the trudged of the footman the box was placed in the dining room. The dent that this climate of stimulating commissionaire, receiving his pay, reliably to those who seek reliaf from reliably to those who seek reliaf from reliably to those who seek reliaf from reliably to the struck of the solution and planting.

The mornings and evenings are delicitude of the footman the box was placed in the dining room. The trudged on, wrapped in the mantle of tired.

Supposing it was but his thoughts that mocked him, he did not check his steps. Again there was the calling of his name, followed by a shrick, and before be could look about him he felt his neck encircled by a pair of tender

The mother was anxious that nothing the form the purposition of the form the mother was anxious that nothing the form them; rich mineral deposits; a rare climate and unlimited range for their stock, the benefits of the "Z. C. M. I." the Zion Co-operative Mercantile Institution, conducted by the leaders of the Mormon church for the purposition of the form them.

make the statement. Then came the whole story of Madam Vaupil's determination that she should cast off Henri and wed the rich Mr. Boutegat.

"But," said Henri, "if you do not and at least make a dutiful, if not a loving wife. But it would be only unholy, un-Godly to marry a man when one's soul and life went out to another. Yet, my mother, whom I so dearly love, although she has sorely tried my affection, is sick, completely prostrated. and the doctor tells me that unless her mind is relieved of a great burden from which it evidently suffers a severe strain, that she must surely succumb. That means, my poor love, that I must marry M. Boutegat, or my mother, who shares my whole life with you must die. Oh, Henri, it's horrible!" "Mon Dieu!" exclaimed the now

half-distracted young man, "it has come to this! My love is a curse to you, then. Do what you think is for the best. Your mother, who has greatly wronged me, must not die. Save her life, for she is your mother, and I could not bear to see you grieve

"Should I marry M. Boutegat," said the heart-broken girl, "will you promise me one thing? It is more than I ought to expect, I know, but will you "Anything that can prove my love,

no matter how hopeless it may responded Henri. "Will you-will you"-the girl hesitated, then, mustering up cour-age, she looked straight into his face with her tear-bedimmed eyes, and asked:

"Will you come to my wedding !" The young man started back, and stood as one petrified. The two stood looking fixedly at each other for some moments, but neither ventured to speak. Then with the air of one endowed with courage born of sheer hopelessness, Henri reached forth his hand, and gently taking the limp hand of Julie in his own, tenderly kissed it and answered:

"I will attend your wedding "

The two lovers now turned their steps toward Julie's home, as mass was over, and Madam Vaupil would expect ber daughter home. The maid was cautioned not to men tion the scene of which she had been

a witness, although what it was al about she had not the slightest com Vosges they separated.Julie to bear the news to her sick mother that she would wed M. Boutegat, and Henri to hasten

and try to realize the horrible events of the chance meeting. The day of the wedding had been fixed, M. Bautegat having formally proposed for the hand of Mademoiselle Julie and had been accepted.

The dowry had been arranged, and all things augured a brilliant affair. As the time set for the nuptials drew near Madam Vaupil's health improved, and, indeed, she seemed to find ample strength to direct the preparations for the great event.

Three days before the day that was THE INTERESTING CITY BY THE SODIU

sought to break from his promise to attend the nuptials, Julie firmly held him to his word.

Looking up he was both dazed and overjoyed at beholding Julie clinging to his neck, her head nestled upon his breast. He feared to move, lest he man was instructed to open the box. breast. He feared to move, lest he should be dreaming and should awake to the horriole reality of his loneliness and misery. Her voice, when she reassured him.

man was instructed to open the box.

As the servant advanced he noticed that a spring lock kept the lid down, and was about to state that it could not be opened, when his eye fell upon hanging at the side of the

the hopes and ambitions of former days he had called upon her. Her mother ed that should she recover the shock after."

The marriage, being at least for s time postponed, it in the meantime came out that M. Boutegat was a bankrupt and had counted upon Julie's dowry to save him from ruin. Henri had sent to M. Boutegat that

o'Henri," she answered, "if I did not love you I could marry M. Boutegat, ation, explaining that they had been ation, explaining that they had been children together, and with that claim he spoke. Henri had kept his promise to b present at the wedding, but not having the courage to attend alive, had instructed on the night preceding the

missionarie to call for a chest which he described and deliver it to the Vaupil Julie recovered and taking the veil spent her remaining days in the calm

Budding and Grafting.

Next to planting young trees in the spring, preparation ought to be made for grafting the natural apple trees and ence, which open to make a continuous found on almost every farm. The fol-lowing schedule of the modes of propagation adapted to different trees and fruit bearing shrubs will be found of

Apple and pear, budding and graft-Cherry mostly by budding, but succeeds well by grafting, if done very

Peach and nectarine, by budding only, at the north; often succeeds by grafting in the south. Plum, by grafting and also by bud-

ding, if the stocks are thrifty. Apricot, mostly by budding ; some times by grafting.
Almond, by budding, and sometime by grafting.

Chest nut by early grafting. Walnut, by early grafting and by annual budding.
Quince, by cutting and grafting.
Fibert, by suckers and layers. The ner sorts may be grafted on the more common, which reduces the size of the

bush and makes them more prolific. Grape, by layers and cuttings; and in rare instances, grafting is advan-tageously employed for new or rare sorts, on old or wild stock, producing

rapid growth and early bearing.
Raspberry and blackberry, by suckers, cutting of roots and layers.
Gooseberry and current, by cutting and sometimes by layers.

To insure good work one must have sharp tools and good wax. Ben. Per-ley Poore, in The American Cultivator, who approves of the above schedule, says to make the grafting wax by heating and mixing equal parts of resin tallow and yellow beeswax. A coat of to his modest apartments to ponder over this wax, about one-tweutieth of an inch thich, spread over muslin, calico oot grafting.

> Tennyson has at last bequeathed to Washington Post.

It is among the possibilities, perhaps nong the probabilities, that in the near future mines may be opened in the clayer strata of northern Florida the clayer strata of northern Florida. We have seen deposits of clay in Florida which must be extremely rich in aluminum, that wonderful metal which scientists have long been striving to wrest from the nation. Should these deposits ever be utilized in this manner it will be due in a measure to the labors of one of Florida's citizens, Prof. Wm. R. Gunning, of Altamonte, Orange county, who is now engaged in the experiments referred to in the in the experiments referred to in the following article from the Toledo

How Clay Beds May Become Mines of

Several months ago the Blade contained the announcement that a met-allurgist of this vicinity had, after years of study and experiment, succeeded in inventing a process for obtaining alum-inum—the metal which is the base of tribe, and means "those who dwell on the mountains." Salt Lake City, the all clays—in metallic form, and probwith the ideal of his heart.

With the intention of carrying out this design Henri arrived in the great city, and forthwith secured modest apartments in the Rue du Fouarre.

The next afternoon he presented himself at the house of Madam Vaupil, in the Place des Vosges.

Being ushered into the reception room, he anxiously awaited the return of the seryant who had gone to announce his presence.

The footman soon appeared with the message that the mademoiselle was indisposed and could not see him.

With a heavy heart the young man withdrew and retraced his steps to his cheerless abode.

The morning of the wedding day waited to complete success of the city, form the background for a strange and picturesque community.

The morning of the wedding day and all the indications pointed to complete success of the winters and remy into his word.

The mountains. Salt Lake City, the capital of the Territory, is situated on one of the finest natural sites in the West, in a beautiful depression, 4,200 me of the finest natural sites in the West, in a beautiful depression, 4,200 me of the finest natural sites in the West, in a beautiful depression, 4,200 me of the finest natural sites in the West, in a beautiful depression, 4,200 me of the finest natural sites in the West, in a beautiful depression, 4,200 me of the finest natural sites in the and the finest natural sites in the West, in a beautiful depression, 4,200 me of the finest natural sites in the and the finest natural sites in the west, in the mountains. Salt Lake City, the salt clays—in metallic form, and probably so cheaply that it could at once of the finest natural sites in the west, in the mountains. Salt Lake City, the salt clays—in metallic form, and probably so cheaply that it could at once of the finest natural sites in the west, in the mountains. Salt Lake City, the salt clays—in metallic form, and probably so cheaply that it could at once of the finest natural sites in the about full operation. The main do he finest natural sites in the possible and inclusions

process" of obtaining the pure metal in a furnace but at a much lower heat trudged on, wrapped in the mantle of his antagonizing grief.

As he neared a church into which the people were entering he thought he heard his name called.

Supposing it was but his thoughts

twenty-five years of study.

Aluminum is now sold at \$10 per pound, and this is the lowest price it ever has reached. The process used required six days. The Seymour pro-cess will turn out pure aluminum from the crude clay in six hours, at the cost of less than a dollar a pound. More this Alloys can be made from clay and the for instance, in six hours from crude clay and copper ore, alumiaum bronze, which contains from five to ten per cent, of aluminum, and is the best United States is there more squalid material in the world for cannon. journal bearings, and a variety of other important uses can be obtained

direct. It may be of interest to recapitulate must leave at once for Paris to take charge of his effects and receive the large forume that his death had entailed.

Noteing that they were attracting for the attention of the early churchgoers, the attention of the early churchgoers, was somewhat assuaged by a mutual promise that they would correspond each day.

Soon the mother and daughter were ensooned in the house of the late uncle.

Splendor reigned on every side and the house of the late uncle.

Splendor reigned on every side and the house of former days and ambitions of former days.

It may be said that the many of the men are shiftless, and the many of the men are shiftless, Hence a pound of aluminum is much It is as malleable as gold, more tenac-ious than iron, and harder than steel, being next to the diamond in hardness It melts at 1,300 degrees, at least 600 legrees below the melting point of iron. It does not rust in the open air, nor tarnish by contact with gases, as does

silver. The enumeration of its properties sounds like a fairy tale. When one is asked to enumerate the uses to which it can be put the mind is bewildered at the vast possibilities. It is the ideal metal for railway use. An aluminum steamship will weigh only one-third as much as an iron one of the same size; hence she will have only one third the draft, and can carry at least double the weight of cargo of iron vessel. The steamers, built of this metal, can increase their speed on ac-count of their lightness. They will be made of thinner and lighter plates of metal; have stronger but much lighter engines; a larger and stronger propell In fact, with aluminum vessels and engines of the same material, travel by water will rival the speed attained on land. The ocean will be the highway of nations, indeed. It can be cast or worked under the hammer, rolled into sheets, drawn into reeds or wires

or deposited by galvanism.

There can never be any monopoly of the crude ore, for all clays and shales bave from 20 to 50 per cent, of aluminum. The only task now before the world is to utilize this vaster possibilities than iron, and will supplant it in all the arts of life. The age of iron will be as completely superseded as has been the stone age of primval of

the immediate future

The clay so far used is an ordinary quality of kaolin, or white clay, such as is used for common table ware. It contains fifty-four per cent. of aluminum, nine per cent. of silica (sand), traces of iron, and the remainder of in-ert earths. It can be made of ordinary brick clay, but it is cheaper to obtain kaolin, for the metal is much easier reduced, and it contains a greater per cent. of aluminum. Kaolin is very abun lant, and Ohio contains a sufficient

quantity to supply the world. The "Seymour process" has been patented in all civilized countries. An experimental plant was built at Findlay, using natural gas for fuel, and has proven the process a complete success both in a scientific and commercial sense. This establishment is to be enlarged to one hundred times its capacihis wives, but the Bee Hive was his ty at once, and as rapidly as the working companies can be organized plants will be erected elsewhere. The parent company has been organized in Detroit with a paid up capital of \$2,500,000, with the Secretary of State of Michigan, the general manager of the Flint and Pere Marquette road, and many other substantial men in its directorate.

The Wind Told.

Dr. Wilcox, the famous Boston or ganist, once went to a distant city to give an organ concert in a Unitarian The organ blower was a church. stout old darkey, who certainly felt all the importance of his own share in the proceedings. He commended to me before concert that he feared he should not be able to give the great player wind enough, and I encouraged him as well as I could. When the doan use no more win' dan de gem-man what plays heah ebery Sunday". —Harper's Weekly.



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A GHASTLY WEDDING GUEST.

In that beautiful and retired locality of Auteuil, situated near the northern end of the Bois de Boulogne, near end of the Bois de Boulogne, near and wealthy suitared, His early life had been spectage.

In the meantime Henri Pilet, maddened at the seeming heartlessness of Julie, supposing that she, on finding herself surrounded by wealth and lux ury, had cast him off for some noble courage of both. Although Henri sought to break from his promise to Paris and endeavor to have an interview with the ideal of his heart.

When still a mere boy in years had formed a mal infatuation for the daughter of a widow whose husband

ated with the charming Julie.

ating to each other bright dreams for the future and building grand castles wherein they should take their abode when they should become one From with grief, to tell him that they must

notice the change that was being wrought in the mind of her mother.

throb in any maternal heart at the prospect of having such a man for a son in-law.

mother and daughter soon came. One morning Madame Vaupil came upon Julie as she sat in her room ver-

nothing could sever the love that she bore for Henri, madam, to the utter horror of the girl, flew inio a towering passion and forbade her daughter writing further to the youth at Au-Although it almost broke her heart Julie obeyed the command of her

In the meantime Julie had met Henri claudestinely, and, as Madam Vaupil grew better, she had sought the family physician as to the result of breaking off the marriage with M. Boutegat To her dismay she was told that such a step would throw madam into a re-

he Eaglish language a word that will rhyme with "youngster." It is tongue-ster." Now why is not an auctioneer a lungster and a barkeeper a bungster to Our language must be enriched.—

Raising draught horses pays. The Iowa Homestead goes so far as to affirm that no department of the farm pays better. It says: "A good 2-year-old fillly, by a good native mare, will a step would throw madam into a re-lapse, and certain death would ensue. Nothing was left to the unfortunate girl but to fulfil the ill-assorted con-tract.

Danites, the "avengers," who execut-ed the murderous decrees, and the En-dowment House, the place of myster-ious ceremonies, the character of which is in dispute.

SEA-ITS WONDERFUL TABERNACLE -FROM DESERT to GARDEN.

Utab takes its name from an Indian

withdrew and retraced his steps to his cheerless abode.

Life had no beauty for him and the future stretched out before him a heavy path of blank darkness. Not once only did the waters of the Seine seem his only refuge from the miseries of the present and the hopelessness of the future.

Unable to sleep, he got up that night and wandered simlessly through the streets. Five o'clock struck in the gloomy towers, but he still strode on. It was Sunday moreing, and the stream of people wending their way to make the national the indicate success of the future.

Unable to sleep, he got up that night and wandered simlessly through the streets. Five o'clock struck in the gloomy towers, but he still strode on. It was Sunday moreing, and the stream of people wending their way to make the assistance of the footman the box of the nutre success of the future.

Unable to sleep, he got up that night and wandered simlessly through the streets. Five o'clock struck in the gloomy towers, but he still strode on. It was Sunday moreing, and the stream of people wending their way to make the astound. Utah is in the perallel of the Medications pives it a guests had assembled, and all the indications pointed to complete success of the success of the stream of the nuptial ceremonies.

The priest arrived, and M. Boutegat are quite mild and delightful. Ten with more equable climate. The winters are quite mild and of elightful. Ten with more equable climate. The winters are quite mild and of elightful. Ten with more equable climate. The winters are quite mild and of elightful. Ten with more equable climate. The winters are quite mild and delightful. Ten with more equable climate. The winters are quite mild and of elightful. Ten with more equable climate. The winters are quite mild and delightful. Ten with more equable climate. The winters are quite mild and of elightful. Ten with more equable climate. The winters are quite mild and delightful. Ten with more equable climate. The winters are quite mild and delightful. Ten with more equable cli

pose of controlling the Mormon trade, they have done less than their non-Mormon countrymen who have been here balf the time, and are far more

progressive and cultivated.

A Christian minister, who was thoroughly acquainted with the Mormons, once said: "Nowhere in the "Henri, you in Paris, and never came to see me. For shame! Had I gone to our old home at Auteuil, you would have been the first one I should have flown to see."

Noticing that they were attracting the key in the lock be opened it. The servant started back shricking as though a bomb had fallen in their midst.

As the lid was raised the dead remany of the men are shiftless, and the many of the men are shiftless, and the

"Yes, for in time he can support another wife.' "Is it true that the last wife always courts the next one ?"

"Is it the law for the men to take as many wives as they are able to support ? "The more wives they can take, the higher their place in Heaven." "Do you think for your husband to take another wife is a blessing from

"No, it ain't."

Heaven !" She gave me a look as much as "You are too inquisitive," and losed her mouth like a vise. In a drive about the city, one of the first places of interest is the old taber nacle, in Temple square, adjoining the new granite temple that has been so many years in building. It is in the form of an oval, and with the allaround gallery, has a seating capacity for ten thousand people. There are doors throughout the entire circumfer-

other bearers of worthless fruit to be line of archways for entrance and out-Its accoustic advantages are un equalled, on account of its form and the absence of any thing to break the sound waves, there being no pillar or interior supports to the roof. A test that is frequently made by the guide to show the wonderful carriage of sound, is to have one of the party stand with him by the great organ and drop a pin in a silk hat; the faint sound

that follows is heard distinctly by the others at the opposite end of the build-The choir is large and well-trained. About the middle of the service, the twelve elders distributed bread and water to the assemblage. Among other "Songs of Zion," the refrain of

one tuns:

"Then, oh, let us say—
God 'elss the wife that strives,
And aids her husband all sne can
To obtain a dozen wives." This Tabernacle is used principally Brigham Young's residence called the "Lion House," from the figure of a lion on the top, it being one

of the group of houses including the "Bee Hive," which has a bee hive on

the roof, from which, like the "Lion House," it took its name. In the Lion House lived nineteen of official residence, and there he had his private rooms. His first wife lived in the White House, a plain house without any architectural beauty, a short distance from the other houses. He had three favorite wives, Amelia, Emmeline and Mrs. Cobb Young, who was known as his last and "best loved," and they occupied separate houses. Amelia's residence was sold, or flexible paper, makes an excellent covering for out-door grafting, or, spread half as thick, is well adapted to the Mormon church, for a presiden tial residence. It stands directly opposite the Bee Hive, and is a fine house

> Brigham had thirty.six wives. The prime requisite for admission into Mormon society is to appear with more than one wife, the more wives the better. On state occasions, Brigham generally appeared with six. There are certain secret features

handsomely furnished, and with beau

tiful grounds. All the other wives

within the Mormon organization, the

were working women; in other words, the slaves. It is given that in all, concert was over he approached me and said, "Is dat Dr. Wilcox, sure enuf?" "Yes," I said. "Humph! It doan seem to me that he's such a great player like dey makes out." "Why not?" "Well, sir, tell the trufe, he