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MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1881.

ROMANCE AND REALITY

FEMALE FANCIES AND FOLLIES. The World of Fashion and of Fact.

Interesting Items from Various Parts of the World. Mrs. Elizabeth Sutphin, an aged lady, who resides in South Neilson street, New Brunswick, and who is now in her 93d year, is cutting her third set of teeth, five of which have already shown themselves through the gums. The process is ac-companied with almost all the symptoms usually observed in a child.

The new waltz, called "the Creole composed by the Viscountess Mandeville, formerly Miss Consuelo-Yznaga, of New York, and dedicated by her to the Princess of Wales, will shortly be published here. This charming addition to the dancing music of the day has attracted much attention in London and Paris, and is said to be in highest degree spirited, graceful and melodious

Bernhardt is in London, telling how she and her manager, each, made \$200,000 in America, and playing "Camille" and "Frou-Frou" to large houses, patronized by the Prince of Wales. She will play on the continent, except in Germany. Mod-jeska has failed in the British capital and Edwin Booth is coming home on account of his wife's sickness

The Hawkinsville Bachelors. Hawkinsville, Ga., has a Bachelors' club which meets semi-monthly to promote the matrimonial interest of its members. On festive occasions the members wear a white flower on the lapel of their coats as an insignia of purity. The applicant for membership must not be under eighteen years of age nor over seventy-five. The nitiation fee is \$1. On the marriage of a date of admission each member is assessed \$10, which is to be promptly paid over to the member retiring and entering upon the married state. The by-laws, under penalty, require each member to carry a lady when he attends church or place of public entertainment. He is fined for neglecting this duty unless he can show that he has made reasonable efforts and failed to obtain the company of a lady.

An Old Couple. David Partlow, aged 99 years, and his in Hannibal, Mo., on a visit to their son, locate there. Both are remarkably well preserved, mentally and physically, and will probably live to look back upon their hundred years of existence and sixty-eight years of married life. Enoch Arden's Brutality.

In Cleveland a woman was seen to jump into the river near the water works. She was rescued and kindly cared for. When sufficiently resuscitated she told a strange sufficiently resuscitated she told a strange story. Five years ago she married a sailor named James Dyer, who soon after-ward shipped on the schooner Harvest Home, which was lost on the voyage. Not hearing from Dyer for two years, she supposed him drowned, and married an-other sailor named Wallace Andrews, now absent from home sailing on the lake. Two weeks ago Dyer appeared and up. Two weeks ago Dyer appeared and up-braided the woman for being unfaithful to him. She tried to explain her relations with Andrews, but courage failed her, and she became distracted. Dyer packed up the household goods and shipped them to Chicago, ordering her to follow, which she refused to do. For the last three nights, she says, she has not slept, trying to think of some way out of her perplexity. Finally she resolved upon suicide, with the re-

sult as stated. A Bride's Big Jump. On Wednesday night the guests of the St. Nicholas hotel, at Decatur, Ill., were started by the scream of a woman, who cried, "Kill me, kill me!" and then jumped from the east window of the third story corner room in the hotel and fell upon the pavement below. In jumping Pacific, brought over from the Gar-from the window she first struck the dens of Shem. Japhet never cultivated veranda, upon which she caught for a moment before falling to the ground. Several gentlemen were seated about the hotel under the veranda and discovered the falling woman in time to catch her and somewhat stop the force of the fall, She was attired in her night clothes only. Several men carried her up into the parlor, where a physician found that she had not received serious injury. The woman proved to be the bride of a young doctor from Owensboro, Ky. The couple were married at Owensboro on Tuesday morning last, and having relatives near Decatur, they went there on their wedding belle sour, "for having the conceit to tour. The husband claims that so far as think all the camphor in the atmosphere is known to him she has never been subject to spells of craziness heretofore, though he had heard that she had threatened to kill herself as soon as she got married. The young woman is beautiful, well educated and belongs to one of the best families of the neighborhood from whence she comes. The young man is also of a highly respectable family.

The Fashionable Guit. New York Sun. When the esthete appears upon the front doorstep with her Langtry hat she shakes out the bangles on her bracelets, pushes into better position the Jacqueminot roses at her belt or the field daisies in her fourth buttonhole, then shakes out the puffings of her polonaise, raises a balloon parasol with its ivory handle curved like a calla lily, and prepares to get into shape for the fashionable gait. For the space of a minute her body seems to work upon ec-centricities. Her insteps go in with a jerk, her hips fly back, her spinal column shoots forward at an angle of about 48 degrees and remains rigid, her neck lifts, her chin goes about an inch and five-eighths above its normal line, her nose naturally follows and perhaps improves upon the incline, her arms to the elbow points hug her sides like the wings of a duck, and the forearms hang like willow branches, while the hand that does not engage itself with the parasol hangs limp and languid. It requires two teeters to give the shape inertia, and off the æsthete goes. Her progress defies accurate description. It has been compared to the amble of the kangaroo, but the naturalist insist that the kangaroo's moses. ments have some element of grace. Others seats, or it is pointed out to them; this, say it is very like a duck which flaps its though it sounds confusing is not so in wings, but the duck does not have French | reality. heels. A man of science says that there is nothing like it in the animal kingdom, although the sea gulls on the Pacific later meal, except that soup is not always islands have a similar motion in their walk.

Miss Nast's Cooking Club.

daughter being chief cook. They meet monthly and get up a dinner in Mrs. Nast's kitchen, doing all the work and even washing the dishes. The club had a ball last Friday evening which was unique in several features. A dancing floor was laid over the parquet level with the stage, while the balcony was given up to guests. The decorations, the design of the ingenious head cook. were especially fitting. The decorations, the design of the ingeni-ous head cook, were especially fitting. From the chandelier was suspended a large bouquet of kitchen utensils and garden truck. The fronts of the proscenium boxes and and the balcony were adorned with shining bright saucepans, straipers, kitchen spoons, spiders, gridirons, skil-lets, quart measures, all combined in graceful arrangements with radishes and

graceful arrangements with radishes and the homely vegetables and roses from kitchen gardens.

The scene was rendered charming by the number of pretty girls present, and their becoming and tasteful dresses. The young naidens of the Cooking association wore short Swiss muslin gowns as a rule, and fluffy white caps of the same material and of quaint shapes upon their heads. Each maiden also wore some emblem of her pastime profession, in the form either of a miniature saucepan, or a pair of crossed spoons, a knife and fork, or a spider stamped out of tin. The young men, present in full force, showed their admiration for the young women who were proud to number cooking among their ac complishments, by also wearing upon their watch chains similar culinary implements in miniature. The floor mana gers wore spoons on their coat lapels, and these jingled in the light as the dance went on, and joy was unconfined. The equivocal initials of the association are "Y. M. C. A.," and these were stamped upon the tin

The invitations to this entertaining ball were pleasantly and prettily designed by Mr. Nast and in violet ink. A chubby young maiden, quite enveloped in white cap and cooking apron, stands with bare arms "cooking up" a "ball" over a small range. A gridiron hangs upon the wall, and upon a shelf above and four plates in nember any time after six months from the a row, each one bearing the initials of the Y. M. C. A. On the lower left-hand corner dancing was hinted at by a tiny cook and her companion in cap and apron in full jig. The special train which was announced to run from New York is shown in the lower margin, with the New York musicians, caterers and guests rushing to catch it.

Apostrophe to the Magnolia.

Johnny Bouquet. Beautiful lily of the trees! breath of the Indian maiden that is gone! flower of wife, aged 90, formerly of Michigan, are the union giving in the North the Southin Hannibal, Mo., on a visit to their son, Henry Partlow, proprietor of the Stock Yards hotel. They were married fifty-seven years ago. They have had born to them sixteen children, all of whom, except one, were born and raised at the wild swamp where her feet are among the wild swamp where her feet are among the wild swamp where her feet are alabaster ern sensuousness and in the South the place where the couple were married in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Partlow had ointment! Thy leaves are like the olive's Michigau. Mr. and Mrs. Partiow nau never left for one single night in fifty-seven years their home in Michigan until they glitter yet and make gray twinklings the right hand; but where knife to right hand; but where knife or simple yet and make gray twinklings the right hand; but where knife or simple yet and make gray twinklings the right hand; but where knife or simple yet and make gray twinklings and the right hand; but where knife or simple yet and make gray twinklings and the right hand; but where knife or simple yet and make gray twinklings and the right hand; but where knife or simple yet and make gray twinklings and the right hand; but where knife or simple yet and make gray twinklings and the right hand; but where knife or simple yet and make gray twinklings and the right hand; but where knife or simple yet and make gray twinklings and the right hand; but where knife or simple yet and make gray twinklings and the right hand; but where knife or simple yet and make gray twinklings and the right hand; but where knife or simple yet and make gray twinklings and the right hand; but where knife or simple yet and make gray twinklings and the right hand; but where knife or simple yet and make gray twinklings are right hand; but where knife or simple yet and make gray twinklings are right hand; but where knife or simple yet and make gray twinklings are right hand; but where knife or simple yet and make gray twinklings are right hand; but where knife or simple yet and make gray twinklings are right hand; but where knife or simple yet and make gray twinklings are right hand; but where knife or simple yet and make gray twinklings are right hand; but where knife or simple yet and make gray twinklings are right hand; but where knife or simple yet and make gray twinklings are right. last Saturday, when they took a trip to as they turn in the lighted woods, and carry holy superstition to the intruder's heart as if he was near some perfumed altar, where a vestal ministered, offer ing yet to heaven's babe the oriental frankincense and myrrh. The little cucumber of pale green with brownish hairs upon it, standing like a baby pineapple upon a silver stem within the ivory petals of the flower, seems to be the vase of everlasting life brought down by woman in her flight, saying in the tempter's o'er faithful words : "Thou shalt not surely die !" Now while the swamp is musical and the deathly chill around it full of muscadine, we scent the trail of para-dise, though the serpent brought it from the flowers he crushed beneath his escaping I put the magnolia to my nose and took it home to Maryantha.

"Ha!" said she, "something in the style of Henri Cinque! Lilies of the Bourbon, Johnny! All the style now for the revival wall paper !"
"Female," said I, "go on with your novel and don't you take this American magnolia for anything imported, engraved. etched, soused or in any other manner belittled by your empty fashions! It don't grow in Europe worth a cent. It's deli-cate and cannot stand European smells.

It's Pocahontas before she married the Englishman, after which she never was Pocahontas." "Bless his heart!" said Maryantha, "often as I have seen him drunk, I never

saw him out of temper before !" "This flower," said I, "eame straight from Asia to America by way of the it. Peter Magnol, the good gardener of Marseilles, in France, gave it his love and worship, and the world gave it his name. The beaver, which was the most intelli gent animal in the world before the Yankee came, used to love the magnolia so that the Indians set their traps near its roots, and that refined gallant, coming along with his nostrils elevated, thinking there must be a lady somewhere waiting for him, with her hair dressed in bergamot, ran his feet in the trap, and Mrs. Beaver

mourned his loss." "Served him right!" exclaimed my parted my revery.

English Luncheon.

Mrs. Julian Hawthorne writes that to a fashionable luncheon in England men go in morning dress, cut-away coats, &c. Ladies wear visiting costumes and retain their bonnets. Usually a loose outer mantle is worn, which is taken off in the entrance hall and left with the footman. There are two or more men servants, as required by the size of the party, a butler and two footmen being sufficient for a luncheon of eighteen. After your wrap is removed the butler precedes you up stairs, after asking your name, opens the drawing room door and announces,
"Mr. and Mrs. Blank." in a distinct
voice—not "Mrs. and Mr.," as we have
twice heard done by uninstructed servants, who doubtless wished to be "polite to the lady," Your hostess greets you upon your entrance, and after a few remarks introduces you to the gentleman next to whom you are to sit at table, but no other introductions are made, unless by special request. When all the guests are assembled, when the number is large, the hostess often asks each gentleman to take down the lady whose seat is next to his at table; though it is more correct (a luncheon not being so formal as a dinner)

The table is set precisely as for dinner and the menu differs little from that of the given; the number of dishes and of courses is smaller, and the food rather Over in Morristown, N. J., there is a served—sherry with soup, hock and sherry Young Maidens' Cooking club, Nast's with fish, champagne with the joint, then

called for. We give one menu for a party of twelve, which will serve as a specimen: "Huitres natives. Potage aux tomatocs. Filets de saumon a la Joinville. Supreme de votaille aux truffes. Gigot de mouton Macedoine de legumes. Creme vanille aux marrons. Gelee au Marasquin. Des-

It is usual to have two dishes of every thing prepared, and the two footmen pass down the sides of the table simultaneously beginning each time at a different point thus if the soup started on the left at the host's end, and on the right at the hostess' the fish would reverse this, and start on the left from the hostess, and on the right from the master. The butler stands at a side table, and serves the soup, fish, &c., to the footmen. These three men never leave the room; the dishes are brought to and carried from the room by underser-vants. Where there is no serving room attached to the dining room a screen i usually placed before the door used for this purpose, as it has to be kept open. As soon as the guest has finished with his plate it is removed and a fresh plate, knife and fork are placed before. During each course the butler passes round with the appropriate wine.

Now a word as the manner of eating lifferent things which we noticed in England, which seems often to trouble Americans accustomed to a different method at home. In eating soup it is now the custom to take it up with the side of the spoon furtherest from you, and to lift it out toward the edge of the plate that is furtherest from you, thus making the whole motion from and not toward you. It is also quite customary to slightly lift your soup plate in order to assist in filling your spoon, but this must also be tilted away from you by slightly lifting the side

next to you, never by tipping it toward you. The whole effect of the outward notion of the hand and slight curve in bringing it to the mouth is undoubtedly more graceful and not so greedy looking as the inward scoop. For fish it is univer-sally the custom to have silver fish knives, thus avoiding the piece of bread with which one used to eke out the fork. We have often seen Americans who have not been long in London chasing after a piece of fish with fork and bread, their fish knife idly reposing beside their plate, they thinking it a dessert knife, The English use the ordinary knife and forkdif ferently from Americans, as Charles Reade has already noticed. Here the fork never changed to the right hand. Vege-tables and such things are carried to the mouth by the fork in the left hand, the knife in the right hand cutting the meat and aiding in putting the vegetables on the fork. Entrees such as sweetbreads, and fork are employed, the former is never laid down in order take latter in the right hand. Pudding, jellies, creams, etc., are eaten with a fork when at all possible, though sometimes both fork and spoon (which are always brought for them) are used together. After them come salad, biscuits (what we call crackers) butter and cheese. A dish divided into three compartments is usually provided for the three last-named articles: the butter is in tiny little rolls and the cheese is cut into very small dice. After this course the dessert is passed round; plates holding the finger giasses, containing a very little water, and

resting upon square doyleys about as large as the middle of the plate, are placed before the guests; upon these are also the dessert knife and fork and a silver pick, if nuts are on the table.

When ices are given, a glass ice plate matching the finger bowl is placed upon the china plate, and a spoon accompanies the knife and fork. When the ice is brought round, the guest removes spoon, etc., and lifts out the doyley and bowl, which he places beside his plate. After the fruit, nuts, bonbons, etc., have been handed round, the servants place the decanters of various wines, spirits, etc., on the table in front of the host, and leave the room, and after a longer or shorter period the party breaks up, gentlemen and ladies rising together and passing into the drawing room, where coffee is at once brought in. Some of the guests do not return to the drawing room, as the time for afternoon engagements is approaching, and they must economize their moments. Those who do remain do not seat themselves, but stand and chat for a few moments before taking their departure, cloaking themselves in the hall before

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