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That is just the exact question which I was about to ask you, replied the Princess. Heaven's sake, exclaimed the Princess. "I am here by force," resumed Armand. "You tell me," he continued, turning to the Prince, "that I am in the apartment of this lady. Believe me when I say I thought myself elsewhere." "Where?" demanded the listener, ironically. "Why, at some magistrate's office, by whom I supposed I had been arrested," replied the Princess, with a mocking laugh. "I speak the truth," continued Armand. "I was quietly returning from a ball when I was arrested in the name of the law, thrust into a carriage and brought here." "Well, monsieur, even the wildest story must, for the sake of credence, have some show of reason. I was wrong to think you wanting in imagination. Your fancy is prolific. Let us have been accorded many sittings." "Yes," murmured the young man, in surprise. "Where are the men?" "In the anti-chamber." "I have this moment crossed the hall. I entered through the anti-chamber and saw no one." "I could not have come alone." "Why not?" "Nevertheless I had the means, the proof of which has this instant fallen from the pocket of your partner." "On arriving, I found the room deserted. On the door close beside the chair on which it was thrown, lay a key." "A key?" murmured the young man, in surprise. "Yes, monsieur, neither more nor less than a white key of the door. Armand was lost in wonder, and concluded to remain silent until able to solve the meaning of this strange mystery. If these people were not wealthy I would think there was some snare laid for me, and I would not like to sign a well-filled check," he thought. "Where are you taking me to?" inquired Armand; "I am no malefactor." "You will know shortly; in the meanwhile be silent." The carriage rattled on its way for about twenty minutes, and then halted suddenly. De Bierves was requested to alight, and having done so, he was conducted through a long avenue to a door which opened mysteriously. All he could perceive beyond was a dark vestibule, which, as directed, he entered. Suddenly his arm was seized, and he was conducted to a chamber, and throwing a white envelope on the floor, she hid her laughing face in its folds. "To hide your face gives no reply," "No! will I answer such words?" was the proud retort, as raising her face, her dark lustrous eyes flashed with indignation. "You are wrong, madame, for I arrived here unexpectedly, it is true, but I, nevertheless, found you, my wife, entertaining this man. Oh, do not interrupt me, for this night we must be strangers. I can never meet again." "Never?" repeated Armand. "Never" was the low response. "This interview must end at once," continued the lady, "and it is in my power to do so. Let me modestly endure, as you see you have surprised me in a garb which will become a woman in the presence of a man not her husband." De Bierves arose, intending to obey, and in his embarrassment advanced towards the first door that attracted his attention. "Monsieur," exclaimed the Princess, "that is my bed chamber." "Pardon my mistake, madam, and in truth, permit me to say, that I don't know which way to go," replied Armand, with a shade of annoyance. "Take the lamp from the stand the lady crossed the boudoir rapidly. "Come," she said, "I will light the way." "As they entered the hall the white key fell from her shoulder, and through the transparent folds of her thin drapery, Armand saw the gleam of her white and exquisitely moulded bust and shoulders. In an instant the light was extinguished, and they stood together in the dark. "Alas, madam, I know not where I am," whispered Armand, clasping the unresisting hand within his own. "The stairs are low you," she murmured in a low voice. "Come and leave away, the consequence is, at least one plunger in a day, and the funniest part of it, the survivor frequently the principal pal bearer upon the occasion." "This shows after all that they only shoot each other out here out of pure affectation." "At Rheno we left the Central Pacific and took the road for Virginia City." "Previous to leaving Virginia, I visited the office of the Enterprise, a daily paper printed here, and went up into the editorial room, and was shown by the local editor the table on which he and the venerable 'Mark Twain' done up the morning's copy for the reading public." "Here is where 'Mark' does his public ink, and I looked with a kind of reverence on the spot, and thought how much richer he was than, and wondered if he was any happier." "I guess no happier, for I have been told that there is more solid joy in the square foot of 15 dollars a week than there is making a reputation than in \$500 dollars for the same length of time after his reputation is manufactured." "On the little pine table the 'Jumping Frog' was written and matched again every other frog on the Pacific slope; I looked around for Jim Smiley, but Jim Smiley had gone." "At Virginia you of the richest silver mines are located, the celebrated Comstock lead here, and the whole hill on which the city is located is honeycombed for a quarter of a mile deep, and cut parallel into so many sections that a wooden frame work is necessary to keep the people, the houses, and the pots and kettles from dropping down into the bowels of the earth." "Virginia City is today the best prospect city on the coast, all the virgin accumulations of the early times are still in full force here now every man is anxious to bet his hard pan dollar on anything, and if you refuse to drink with one of these guests and suffer from it, you are expected to feel a better making his way into your premises at once. These civilities are pleasant and make a man feel at home immediately. Everything out here costs a bit, which is another name for a shilling, all paper money is discarded, gold and silver is the currency." "I reached Carson City, the capital of Nevada at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, March 12th, and quietly took a room at the O'Connell House. Everybody seemed happy to see me, and I had a glass of beer, which I refused to drink, most of which I accepted." "I was introduced to half the town, I think before I went to bed. First came the Mayor, and then the Hon. Frank Mook, who is one of the best known names in the State, and who has been famous for his fine, for taking Horace Greeley thru here on time. He is a very, compactly constructed man; and has a eye that built expressly for taking the right exact suddenly." "It was a going to be upset into a 2 hundred foot deep canyon. I would just as soon have Hank to do it as any other man." "Every five hours I meet some one who has some wonderful story or anecdote to tell, listen and am surprised or entertained. The first rule is, when a man wants to be the hero or the oekshain, and thinks he is, to keep him thinking right along in that way." "I never had been able to make out a startle from the theatre to me that he was wrong, and experience teaches me that you can't please every one to much, without losing every thing yourself, as you can to listen to them." "I generally listen to the great talkers until they get three, and then I startle from the theatre to me that he was wrong, and experience teaches me that you can't please every one to much, without losing every thing yourself, as you can to listen to them." "I don't leave them much profit on the transactions." "At Carson I was plunkared to warble, and had the theatre full of people at one dollar and fifty cents each, payable in gold." "They paid me a hundred dollars for the lecture all the way down the route, and they had me in the hall full of money, all over, and was well ballasted although I had a bushel and a half of Rocky Mountain corn." "I took the money up into my room and set it up on a counting it, and started from the theatre to me that he was wrong, and experience teaches me that you can't please every one to much, without losing every thing yourself, as you can to listen to them." "To-day is Sunday, and all the stores and saloons are in full blast, groups of lazy Chinamen are loitering around the corners, Chinamen are hurrying along with some kind of drudgery." "The ride over the Sierra Nevada is one of the grandest in the world, and was much increased in novelty by the tremendous snow storms that have prevailed there for the last three weeks." "I don't propose to tell any one much about the great thing I saw there—let them go and look for themselves. This is the only real description that has been given." "These people have been given thousands of our people have been to Europe, and got so infatuated with the wonders they saw there that they could hardly talk their mother tongue when they came back, and never thought it worth their time to take a trip to the Pacific, and get there is no such trip on the face of the earth for varied scenery, remarkable enterprise, mineral wealth, boundless expanse, sublime sunsets, deep canyons, wild waterfalls, big trees, wild game and wild life." "The change from the summit of the mountains to the valley of Sacramento is one of the strangest imaginable." "These horses ride from one vast, interminable scene of rock ridged mountain peak, and huge piles of snow, and every rock or frozen barrenness, and we were where the roses shed their gentle fragrance, where the beautiful calla lilies had bloomed all winter long, where the green lawns had already been many times shaven, where the apricot and peach were in full bloom, with the promise of a full bearing, and where the orange trees hung laden with yellow fruit, now ripe and ready to pick." "New York Weekly." "Dead Cities." "To Americans who indulge generally in a large use of water for drinking purposes, it will seem rather queer that in some armies soldiers on their march could be forbidden to drink water. Still such was the case with the German army, especially during the French campaign of 1870. The practice was almost invariably, when halting near water, to stop all access to it by a guard, for it was taken for granted that if the soldiers were allowed to drink they would chill themselves. It was through such a wrong notion that there was such suffering in the German army, and that in a Bavarian regiment which moved by Sedan, no fewer than seven men were brought into that place insensible from the effects of heat, and two of them died the same night. Experience has taught a hard lesson on the Prussians, and they will adopt, very likely, the opposite system of the Swiss general staff. Not only is a Swiss soldier allowed to carry his water bottle with free leave to use it, but even in a village the inhabitants wait for the soldiers with pails of water, which they have ordered to get ready by mounted orderlies, who are dispatched ahead of every column of infantry." "Colorado calls for more women. It has scarcely a single one." "They had a funeral over at Pender-Hundred the other day, at which I happened to be present. After an affecting discourse by the minister to the friends of the deceased, who are gathered in the front parlor, a stranger arose and said that he would like to make a few remarks. He said: 'A beautiful thought occurred to me this morning, and I thought I would share it with you. I have seen the most beautiful of the venerable deery-men, and as I saw the sorrowing through which is about to accompany our brother to his last resting place. He is not lost, our heads before. He is, as I said, our advertisement in the corner of the mysterious land to herald the coming of the rest of us, who are on our way to that undiscovery country. My attention was directed particularly to this singularly sweet suggestion during a ride through the mountains, because I saw a somewhat similar relation here on earth to you that of my departed brother in the other world. It is my high mission to represent a firm which is engaged in the manufacture of a superior article of stomach biscuits, which I could confidently have recommended to our lamented friend over there in the coffin if I had arrived ere the vital spark had fled, but which I can now urge upon the attention of the weeping survivors, and particularly upon that of the dear departed here in the corner with the snuff, and upon the undertaker whose warts upon his nose betoken a dangerous derangement of the digestive functions. It is put up in pint bottles and contains no deleterious or morbid ingredients. This is a world of sorrow and mourning, and the grief which we are called to endure rob the stomach of its tone. To restore this, we need not only to have the gloom dispelled from our hearts, but to have our stomachs excited to action, and for this purpose my biscuits are especially adapted. Here the speaker was hustled out of the front door by the undertaker and four of the pall-bearers, and the procession went away without him. Personally I was in favor of allowing the practice to stand, and I think the minister would have routed into the corpse and tried to reanimate it with his biscuits, and I was anxious to see him do it.—Mar Adler.