



THE NEXT MARRIAGE IN EUROPEAN HIGH LIFE.

"Yes," Stuart said; "I myself swore that I would find the murderer if I could; but, as I cannot do so, I will endeavor to help you to do so. How shall I communicate with you?"

"Write, or come to the 'Hotel Lepanto.' And when you see me there that night, there I shall be afterwards. Even though he should go to the end of the world, I will follow him."

Then "Senor Guffanta" went back to his hotel, and told Diaz Zarate that he should soon be leaving his house.

"I have to make a little tour upon the Continent, and I may go at any moment." On a tour of pleasure, "Senor" the landlord asked.

"Not on a voyage of importance." And three days afterwards he went. A letter had come to him from Stuart, saying: "Who was it?"

"S. has really gone with his father. He has left London for Paris on the way to Switzerland. They are to pass the summer at some mountain resort, but the place is not yet decided on. At first they will be at Berne. If you meet, for God's sake be careful, and make no mistake."

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THE COUNTRY STORE.

How the old country store used to be nighed at! The idea that people should buy everything at one place from a man to a pound of sugar was cause for "joked" for doing city folks are to-day being, and no one thinks it strange at all. The modern dry goods store of a big city—they like to call it a high-sounding title, and so name it an "emporium"—contains a miscellaneous assortment of all sorts and conditions of things to sell as ever did the most countryfied of country stores, and vindicates the country store by the imprint of the most advanced nineteenth century enterprise.

The extent to which the country store idea is carried out in the cities is impressed upon us every once in a while in a general way, but few of us appreciate that extent when it comes down to particulars. The book trade has not only been carried over from the bargain counter. A city of the standing and culture of Springfield, Mass., has no longer any book store. The last one has succumbed to the rivalry of the dry goods store. Not long ago there were country stores in the city, and there was talk of boycotting them by the temperance people. What the result was we do not recall. But the matter is a striking illustration of the country store.

As soon as the animals are suffocated they are dumped into special little blue-painted wagons and carted off. The killed dogs are taken to Pettibone, outside of the fortifications. As soon as a wagon arrives here it is met by two men, who dump the carcasses on the ground and throw them into a small shed. Here the work is finished. Two or three fellows take hold of the bodies, cut off the four feet and strip off the hide in the twinkling of almost instantaneously. A man watches the death struggles of the dogs through a small glass at the side of the box. It only takes three minutes to fill the cage and dispatch its contents.

When the new Brooklyn bridge was determined upon the hope was frequently expressed that more attention would be paid to artistic beauty than was manifested in the case of the present structure. The commissioners had in view from the first the artistic appearance of the bridge, and Chief Engineer Beck makes the assertion that the great structure, though of steel, will be thoroughly artistic and ornamental. Mr. Beck authorizes the publication of a picture of one of the towers. The steel portion is 330 feet high.

Combination to be Secured in the New Brooklyn Bridge Towers. When the new Brooklyn bridge was determined upon the hope was frequently expressed that more attention would be paid to artistic beauty than was manifested in the case of the present structure.

Strength and Beauty. Combination to be Secured in the New Brooklyn Bridge Towers. When the new Brooklyn bridge was determined upon the hope was frequently expressed that more attention would be paid to artistic beauty than was manifested in the case of the present structure.

THE DECLINE OF WAR. Pursuit of Property and Wealth the Main Cause Thereof. The warlike temperament of man has been one of his most prominent characteristics from the earliest times. To live to fight has been the chief aim of most primitive peoples and has been a leading occupation of all civilized ones. Armies have grown in size, weapons have multiplied in number and destructiveness, battles have grown more and more deadly in action, while also becoming more merciful to their occupants; but still it is everywhere apparent that, in spite of these aids to carnage, the military spirit is on the decline.

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REV. DR. TAMMAGE.

The Eminent Divine's Sunday Discourse. Subject: "The Coming Redemption." Text: "And the streets of the city shall be full of boys and girls playing in the streets thereof."—Zachariah viii., 5.

Glimpses of our cities redeemed! Now, boys and girls who play in the streets run such risks that multitudes of them end in ruin. But in the coming time spoken of, our cities will be so moral that hats and laces shall be as safe in the public thoroughfares as in the nursery.

Paint and printing presses for the most part to-day are busy in disseminating the condition of the cities at this time; but would it not be healthily encouraging to all Christian workers, and to all who are striving to make the world better, if we could for a little while look forward to the time when our cities shall be revolutionized by the triumph of the Son of God, and all the darkness of sin, of crime and of suffering shall be gone from the world?

Every man has a pride in the city of his nativity or residence. He is proud of its greatness and its glory, and he is proud of its beauty and its culture. He is proud of its industry and its commerce, and he is proud of its art and its science. He is proud of its strength and its power, and he is proud of its wisdom and its knowledge.

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CHAPTER XIX. "What man could thus have had the entrance to the back of the house?" Stuart asked. "I am bewildered with horrible thoughts."

CHAPTER XX. The summer began to wane, and as August drew to a close the world of London forgot the murder of Walter Cundall.

CHAPTER XXI. "You had learned that?" "When I lifted Walter in my arms in the street, I felt as if I had been struck by a lightning bolt."

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