

VOL XXVIII:

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All Kinds of Musical Instruments. SHEET MUSIC A SPECIALTY. Pianos and Organs sold on installments.

THE COOKS BAKING POWDER. Satisfaction Guaranteed. EACH CAN OF THE COOKS BAKING POWDER IS GUARANTEED FULL STRENGTH, FULL WEIGHT, AND IS SOLD ON ITS MERITS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE CONSISTENT WITH QUALITY.

EVERY WATERPROOF COLLAR OR CUFF THAT CAN BE RELIED ON Not to Split! Not to Discolor!

WELL BRED SOON WED. Girls who use SAPOLIO are QUICKLY MARRIED. SAPOLIO is one of the best known city luxuries and each time a cake is used an hour is saved.

WHO WAS SHE? The position I occupied at Morris Hall was a unique one—professor of matrics in a young ladies' seminary of the old school, at the age of twenty-two. It was not unalloyed bliss, however.

My mind was lost in conjecture as to which of the girls had this capacity for keeping quiet. One or two of my friends among the older and graver girls I might have had considerable self-possession, but not one of them was capable of getting herself into such a scrap as it was impossible for me to do.

I was on the point of taking Miss Constance B... my particular friend among the seniors, into my confidence as to the main facts of the episode, in hopes that she might help me to a solution of the problem. She read character with such ease and had so much influence on the best girls of more than one set in the school, I felt sure that if she would be kind and read my scribble of course it was some one of the mad-cap crew with whom I had so many a jolly romp in the play room or pavilion on recreation days when Uncle Joseph was in town.

My uncle rather discouraged my accepting invitations in the village, fearing, I presume, that my accounts of these gaieties might be reported to school, and were prohibited from visiting, disconcerting, when I went out, and came in, too, for the matter of that, I generally made very little fuss about it and frequently neglected mentioning the fact to my uncle at all.

With the determination to save this for an emergency I continued to feel my way until at last I touched a staircase railing—but was it the right one? Now was the time to sacrifice my match, and I confidently drew it forth; but, alas, as I replaced the case in my pocket the match slipped from my fingers to the floor. This was most provoking, but not to be baffled, I chucked off an impatient exclamation and stooping, set to work to find it by the sense of touch. I ran my fingers lightly over the first step without success and raised my hand to the second to continue in my blind search, when full on the back of my hand was set, smooth, cool and soft, a small bare foot.

Then I resumed my interrogatories. "Look here, my pretty maid," we'll compromise. You tell me who you are and I'll ask no question about this little episode, do you agree?" Motionless quiet followed, and then a movement which seemed to firmly reject the idea, and another quick effort to regain freedom.

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Bartlet's Death. Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, and his wife, arrived at New York on the steamer Tonic last Thursday and submitted to an interview as to the much disputed cause of the death of Lieut. Bartlett, who had charge of the rear guard of the late expedition through Africa.

On the 18th of July Bartlett beat one of the Zanzibari chiefs and disturbed the camp generally. Henry went to him and said he would manage the camp as long as he had been in charge of it. On the morning of July 19th, just at dawn, Bartlett was disturbed from his sleep by the beating of a drum and by some one singing. He sent a Zanzibari sergeant to find out what the noise was and to report to him. The sergeant returned and reported that he could not find out what it was. Bartlett then sent his little black boy to see who was disturbing him. The boy returned and said: "It is a woman singing and some men drumming an accompaniment; this being the way the natives celebrate the breaking of day in some parts of the dark continent. Bartlett thereupon jumps up and says he will stop the noise and shoot the first one who does not stop."

WHAT CURES? Editorial Difference of Opinion on an Important Subject. What is the force that outstays disease; and which is the most convenient apparatus for applying it? How far is the regular physician useful to us because we believe in him, and how far are his pills and powders and tonics only the material representatives of his personal influence on our health?

Upsetting a Train. The force of the wind storm that gave a constant menace to some of the Western States is well illustrated by a late disaster at Fargo, North Dakota. The most extraordinary feature of the storm was the overturning of an entire railroad train, consisting of three baggage cars and nine heavy sleeping coaches. The locomotive and tender alone remained on the track. The through passenger train arrived at the town of Fargo at the same time as the tornado. As the roofs of the railroad, machine shop and freight house were carried away, the engineer tried to get the train out of the station, but was compelled to stop at the crossing of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R. He found great difficulty in getting started again, and was moving along very slowly when he was suddenly stopped by a freight train that was turned over. The rate at which they were proceeding was so slow that none of the passengers was seriously injured, although the fright and the uncertainty of the situation were very great.

Why so many bald-headed men are bachelors is thus explained by a recent writer: "There is a good deal of capillary attraction in love. Girls adore a bald-headed man, and when a man is bald and the top of his head shining like a greased pumpkin he is at a disadvantage. Just as the words that glow and thoughts that begin to awaken in the brain may happen to notice two or three flies premeading over his phenomenal organs and all is over. Girls are so frivolous. She immediately becomes more interested in the flies than in all his lovely language. While he is pointing out his love and passion she is wondering how the flies manage to hold on to such a slippery surface."