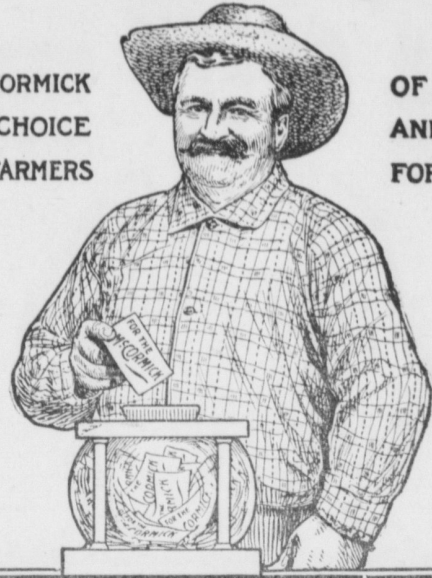


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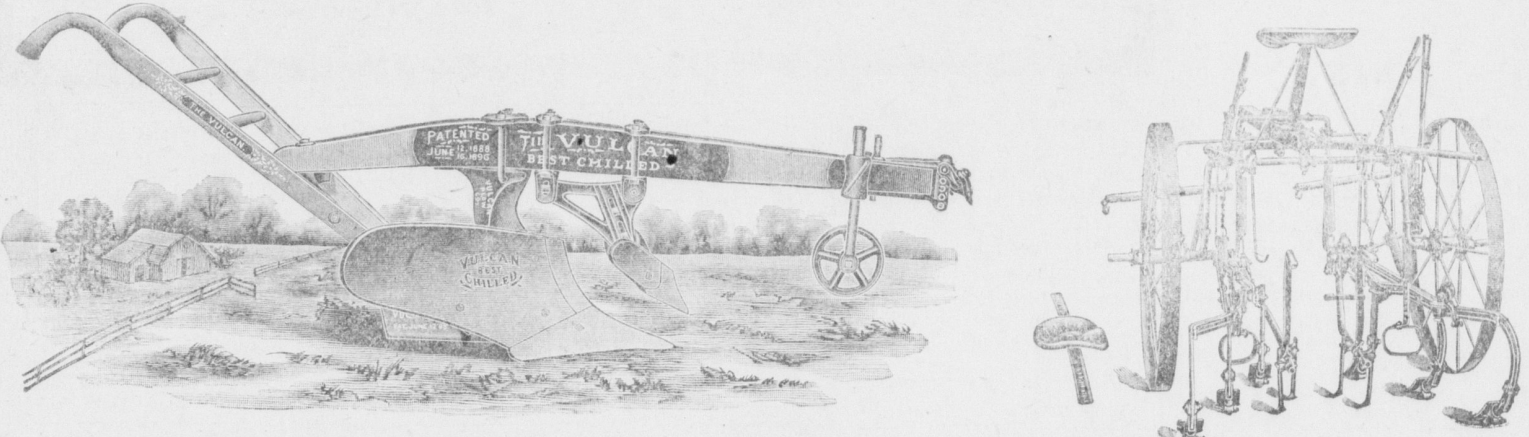
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A VISIBLE PORTION OF A ROMANCE

By F. A. MITCHEL.
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It is a pretty sight to see a steamer leave her anchorage in the bay of Naples and speed westward to the new continent. The chameleon water is the hue of the sky, whatever that may be; perhaps azure, perhaps green, perhaps silver. From the cutter a pair of white plumes shoot backward, reminding one of those decorating a lady's hat. Even the volume of smoke pouring from her great funnel has its tints. An American standing on the sea wall, perhaps a bit homesick, looks upon her as a connecting link with loved ones on the far shore. Then, too, if given to dreaming, he remembers that within the distant ship are being enacted romances.

Here is one I saw with my own eyes. We left Naples at 5 in the afternoon. I stood on the afterdeck looking back at the city and her gigantic sentinel, Vesuvius, a trifle of smoke emerging from the crater, as if he were ready to pour forth red-hot missiles in its defense. Looking down on to a deck where the steerage passengers were lounging, I noticed a young girl gazing up at the deck where I stood. She was evidently Italian and above the usual grade of steerage passengers. There was something in those black eyes of hers that indicated that she was powerfully moved within. When she saw that she had attracted my attention she withdrew to a place where I could no longer see her.

The next morning I was smoking on the upper deck, where an old salt, whose business it was to provide implements for games, was putting chalk lines for shuffleboard on the planks. Two young men and two young girls came and played. One of the girls attracted my attention. A small felt hat secured by a veil, a sweater and a skirt only reaching to the tops of her boots made up her visible attire.

She laughed most of the time, and her laughter was delicious. In short, she was one of those fresh hearted girls, at that attractive age when they have just reached womanhood, whom mature men love to gaze upon and boys either do not appreciate or are afraid to commit suicide for. I saw her at dinner in evening dress and was almost ready to commit suicide for her myself. Above the table line was the round bust, white shoulders sloping into a lovely neck, lips parted in a perpetual smile, eyes laughing, too, and a mass of black hair parted on the side of the head. Beside her was the young man who had played shuffleboard as her partner, and it was plain that he was enthralled.

Every day and every evening my eyes were at some time or times on the couple. Other passengers passed the days reading stories in print. Why should I read stories when I had the real thing before me? Is not a beautiful view superior to its picture? And is not love in flesh and blood more attractive than in cold print? At any rate, I was interested. In the morning the sunlight smiled upon them while they romped. In the afternoon she sat in a steamer chair, her eyes laughing at him as he continually tucked her rug about her ankles or fiddled it about her shoulders. In the evening they sat together in some cozy corner of the deck.

At Gibraltar I saw the lovers side by side in the little steamer used to take visitors ashore. The girl, as usual, was laughing. At Madeira I went ashore with them in the same boat. In the public garden there, redolent with tropical plants and perfumes, I heard a laugh and, turning a curve, came face to face with them. I verily believe they did not even recognize me for one of the ship's passengers, so engrossed were they with each other. The same evening as we steamed westward along the island coast they stood together, viewing the vineyards on the hillsides through the binoculars.

Several times during the voyage while on the afterdeck I saw the Italian steerage passenger and always with her eyes turned upward and forward as though looking for some one. She was always alone, and I never saw her speaking to any one. There was a mingled melancholy and savage look on her face, as though she was brooding over some wrong. The day before we reached the American coast I saw her looking, as usual, up at the deck on which I stood. Presently the lovers came up, the sunshine lighting the girl's smile. Suddenly I saw the Italian below tear a knife from her waist and throw it at them. The young man must have seen the act, for he put himself between his companion and the danger and received the knife in his right breast. I saw the red blood moistening his white flannel coat and thought for a moment he was killed. Drawing the girl along with him, he rushed to the steps leading to the deck below. She seemed hardly to have realized what had happened.

I was the only one who had seen the hurling of the missile, and I kept the secret. I saw the ship's doctor hurrying to the young man's stateroom, and when he came out I asked him if his patient was fatally hurt. He had evidently been pledged not to talk, for he pretended not to know of any injury. The next morning I saw the girl—her smile had left her—going ashore with her parents. I saw nothing of her lover, nor did I gain any information about him. Indeed, I did not try.

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J. F. Seldomridge is booking attractions for the Midway, and already has on his list some of the best in the business. Those who were here last year say that they were better pleased with Lancaster than any of the other big fairs, and want to come again. Posters are being distributed throughout the entire county to impress the farmers with the dates—September 27, 28, 29, 30—in order to prepare for their exhibits. Many bonuses are being offered by large manufacturing concerns for special exhibits in stock and agricultural products. These will be announced later.

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