the staff of the commander-Albany Co. In an interview

ounded and sent to the hosinchester. They sent me to-th others to Washington—a ut 100 miles. Having no room cars we were placed face up tom of flat cars. The sun beat tom of flat cars. The sun beat on our unprotected heads, ached Washington I was in-nd was unconscious for ten-in the hospital. An abscess in my ear and broke; it has ring and breaking ever since, of this 100 mile ride and sun-heart disease.

t of this 100 mile ride and sunis, heart disease, nervous prosisomnia and rheumatism; a
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, and constipation are about
the abscess in my ear has
ischarging and my head feels lischarging and my head feels is a bell when before it felt as would burst and my once shatwould burst and my once marry rooms system is now nearly look at those fingers," Mr. Ed-tid, "do they look as if there rheumatism there?" He moved rs rapidly and freely and strode e room like a young boy. "A those fingers were gnarled at s and so stiff that I could not and so stiff that I could not en. My knees would swell up uld not straighten my leg out. would squeak when I moved. mot begin to tell you," said wards, as he drew a long what my feeling is at preshink if you lifted ten years my life and left me prime orous at forty-seven I could better. I was an old man the said wards when the said wards wards and the said wards wards wards wards and the said wards wards and the said wards wards and the said wards wards wards wards and the said wards d only drag myself painfully e house. Now I can walk off any trouble. That in itself," ed Mr. Edwards, "would be suffi-give me cause for rejoicing, but by come to consider that I am no nat you might call nervous and y heart is apparently nearly and that I can sleep nights you and that I can steep hights you alize why I may appear to speak avagant praise of Pink Pills. olls quiet my nerves, take that pressure from my head and at the time enrich my blood. There to be no circulation in my lower year ago, my legs being cold and at times. Now the circulation. at times. Now the circulation as full and as brisk as at any rt of my body. I used to be so ded and dizzy from my nervous that I frequently fell while the floor of my house. Spring g and I never felt better in my

is about the time of the year,'

s. Watts to her neighbor, "that ng fever strikes my husband. an get out on the banks of some nd eatch two or three little mud the course of an afternoon he is

I am looking forward to a busy

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CHAPTER VIII. - (Continued.)

"I have polked and jigged in my

briskly rubbing his hands together

at the reminiscence. "I recall plainly the time when I was stationed

off Barcelona on board the Centaur,

with your father Admiral Jack, and we

all went to a carnival ball." Here he

glanced in the direction of a certain

pair of little feet, encased in black satin slippers, as if directing the at-

tention of the younger man to the

delicate proportions of ankle and

A rustling movement of dresses be-came audible beyond the miniature

"Who is this girl?" questioned a

"She is a bold creature, certainly,"

"Lieut. Curzon found her somewhere

about the Port, I fancy, for the part of

the Phœnician," explained the silvery

tones of Diana, lowered to a discreet

murmur. "She is not at all the type.

My laundress is much nearer the Ori-

ental or African original. We had so

little time to look about for a really

"I am surprised at Mrs. Griffith, I

'One should draw the line some-

where in these places," supplemented Diana, smoothly. "Yes, I have been

waltzing with the Grand Duke. He

dances very nicely."

Did Dolores hear this conversation

which was so audible to her companions? Did the Swallow Waltz still

pulse through her whole being, ex-

cluding other sound? She took a step

forward, and, at the moment, a bell

tinkled in the adjoining street. She

dropped on her knees and bowed her

The sound of the bell marked the

passage of the Host through the town,

carried by a parish priest to the dy-

The group of ladies on the other side

of the screen of palms might have

found the movement highly theatrical.

Capt. Fillingham exchanged a glance

with Lieut. Curzon.
"Yes, poor girl!" murmured the
Ancient Mariner. "The women are

sure to be against her. She is far too

The note of the bell died away in

weather had changed.

night was dark. Storms seemed to

brood over the wild and boisterous sea,

the wind moaned fitfully through the trees, lightning quivered and flashed,

now on the horizon, as if forming a

part of Etna's bursting flame, and

again defining somber masses of cloud

Dolores rose to her feet. Gen. Grif-

fith, guided by the ubiquitous Capt.

Blake, sought the girl to present to

her partner for the quadrille.
"I am ready," said Dolores, quickly.
"That charming child makes me feel

young again," said Capt Fillingham

to Arthur Curzon. "What an ankle-

eh? A man might be pardoned for

committing some follies on her ac-

He chuckled silently at some amus-

"When I was second lieutenant out

at Buenos Ayres I fell in love with a

pretty Spanish girl, and persuaded her to run away with me," he continued,

after a pause. "We eloped to a coun-

try house in the interior, as a first step

toward matrimony, but another fel-low was after her. The irate parents and injured suitor followed closely on

our heels, and we were brought back

by the ear. Small blame to my beauty

for preferring a fresh, young English-

"Then you lost her?" said Lieut.

"It seems she was an heiress. I did

not know it. Not that I cared a straw.

The lover challenged me, and I pinked

him with a rusty horse pistol just be-

"My cousin is beckoning to me,"

said the lieutenant, crossing the ball-

"Like his father, Admiral Jack,

mused the Ancient Mariner. "He will

run the gantlet of the women's tongues by dancing with that foreign

girl all the evening, if only to defy

have overheard their spiteful com-

ments and backbiting. They will be

furious, of course. There's not one of

them can hold a candle to the Spaniard

for beauty, unfortunately. Bless me!

we can only be young once."

Here Mrs. Fillingham bustled up to

him. She was attired in a girlish

toilet of sky-blue silk, trimmed with

them, and in the fear that she might

Curzon, interested in spite of himself,

man to a mud-colored native.

while his gaze followed Dolores.

fore we set sail for Demerara.

ing recollection, until a purple glow

overspread his face and neck.

the distance.

arched instep.

forest of plants.

good one."

"How very odd!"

"Oh!"

confess.

added a second speaker.

quoth the Ancient Mariner,

quired. "There is a most treacherous draught on this terrace."

"I do not feel the draught in the

least," was his testy rejoinder.

The elements of this ball in the old Maltese palace of the Knights Templar comprised the usual guests gathered together on such occasions. A num-ber of Maltese noblemen, officials of the government, and members of the army and navy, formed the masculine portion of the throng. The Irish lady, a recent convert to catholicism, ardently desirous of spreading her propaganda everywhere, invited the Scotch ladv, who belonged to the Plymouth brethren, and was reputed to invariably carry tiny, pink booklets, printed in several languages, in her bag, to take ten with her on board her yacht the following afternoon. Mrs. Fillingham, as a zealous member of the Primrose league, and much addicted to the wearing of Primrose league aprons on occasion, ate ices with a stubborn radical. The colonel's lady snubbed the major's wife, and it is to be feared that the latter retaliated by putting the cap-tain's meek, little bride in her place.

Everywhere the social phases were discernible of Charles Kingsley's tropical forest, in the climbing of parasi-tical plants disposed to displace a neighbor by a pushing aggressiveness. and with much external affability of

Nor was a sprinkling of Americans lacking, the western millionaire en route around the world, accompanied by a bevy of brisk young sons and daughters, the slender lady from New England in search of health, or the vulgar matron of doubtful antecedents, and much display of glittering wealth, who avoided her own people uneasily, while intent on picking up a husband for her buxom offspring among the ranks of the British officers present.

Mrs. Griffith, the suave hostess, intuitively perceiving the requirements of each guest, may have been a trifle puzzled when the New England lady of Puritan pedigree gave it to be distinctly understood that she did not know the parvenue matron. hostess was disposed to ascribe leniently any gaucherie on the part of the latter to a transatlantic origin, ameliorated by a profound respect for English habits and customs.

A little flutter of curiosity pervaded these groups when Dolores was led forth by Gen. Griffith. Why had the guest of the evening chosen a quadrille to dance with so young and agile a partner? The reason was obvious, the grand duke wished to talk with the girl who had personated the Phœnician in the tableaux, and the quadrille afforded him all the advantages of a tete-a-tete. He was a young man like another, and he amused himself as best he could. Did he not, quiet and simple in manner, view humanity from a terrible height of royal superiority, which dwarfed all to a level of complete equality?

Gentle reader, did you ever happen to pause in a Jardin d'Acclimatation to note the familiar yet miraculous sight of a mother duck seated comfortably on the ground, preening her feathers, and her ducklings, balls of yellow down scarcely emerged from the shell quitting her side nimbly to hop on the coping of an adjacent basin, and launch forth , with a sudden pop, on the water, paddling boldly and gracefully in their native element? The further shore gained, the tiny atoms emerge on terra-firma with a bright glance at the human intruder, as who should say, "You could not do as much."

Dolores remembered the downy duckling. Guided by the music, the movement of others, the hand of her partner, she went through her first quadrille without awkward self-conciousness, and with the lack of servility perceptible in the Spaniard or the Italian. Had the grand duke required her to tread the stately measure of solemn saraband, punctilious minuet or coranto with him, inseparably a sociated with the diamond - shoe powdered wigs, buckles and silver swords of the French court, Dolores would have bent and swayed to the same bewitching spell of the pastime, novel and delightful in her experience. No doubt her partner was a very great gentleman, and he was kind to notice her. Were not all the men present great gentlemen to her, beings of another world?

The grand duke talked with animamation during the changing figures, and Dolores listened dreamily, her rich color glowing, and a dewy light awakening in the depths of her eyes.

A slight accident marred the dance. The prince caught the silver cord of her card, threw the fan attached to the floor, and stepped upon it. He gathered up the broken sticks with apologies, and gave them to one of his attendant gentlemen. Then he stooped over Dolores, with some expression of regret presumably, but she smiled and shook her head.

Among the idle, curious, and deeply interested spectators of this scene, none followed the movements of the couple with the keen anxiety and unwilling fascination of Arthur Curzon. Too many die with the expectation of play of white shoulder and arm persummoned her cousin to remind him, Why did the royal visitor wish to

in a reproachful undertone, that he had not yet claimed the hand of Miss Ethel Symthe.

He bowed and led the young lady to a place. If the conversation of the Prince was vivacious, the speech of the neighboring couple was dry and monosyllabic. A frozen restraint was established between the partners. The lieutenant lacked the finesse, malice and self-consciousness of Capt. Blake under similar circumstances. His replies to the propitiatory remarks of Miss Symthe were brief and ab-stracted. The heroine of many ballrooms did not suffer a frown to furrow her fair countenance as she drank this bitter cap of neglect and humiliation. "Now for one of my waltzes," said

Capt. Blake, with empressement, darting to the side of Dolores.

But the gallant soldier was foiled by no less a person than Jacob Dealtry in person, who appeared in the colonnade with Florio asleep in one of the capicious pockets of his loose and shabby coat.

"How long do you expect to keep me waiting?" he inquired, peevishly, of his granddaughter. "Will your tableaux never have finished?"

"It is all my fault, Mr. Dealtry," Lieut. Curzon hastened to interpose 'I think we have finished with the tableaux, and are ready to go. Let me mind the carriage for you."

The old man glanced with his habit-

ual abstractioon around him, and a cynical smile hovered about his withered lips.

"The fool and his money are soon parted," he muttered to himself.

Lieut Curzon, with a slightly defiant expression, took Dolores on his arm to make her adieux to the hostess. He could have wished the girl had not been quite so timid and humble in bearing.
"What did the prince say to you

when he broke your fan?" he questioned, abruptly, as he led her away.
"He wished to know where I lived."
"And you told him about the old

Watch Tower?" imperiously.

The dimp ed chin of Dolores ac-

quired a saucy curve. "No, I only laughed,"

Then the darkness of the stormy night swallowed up this Cinderella of the ball.

CHAPTER IX.



must return to duty on board ship in a few

hours. He hummed a strain of the 'Swallow" waltz as he dressed, and partook of breakfast. His spirits were light, although the weather was gloomy, heavy rain having fallen from midnight to dawn. The breakfast dispatched, he consulted his watch. He need not seek the port and the waiting gig for another hour and a half. Much may be accomplished in one hour and a half. He smiled with a sense of bovish exhilaration at the prospect of a country walk, and rapidly made his way through the town.

A yellow placard on a wall made him pause to read afresh the announcement of the debut of the new singer, Signorina Giulia Melita, in the "Barber of Seville."

"The very thing!" he exclaimed aloud.

A few paces further on he met Capt. Blake, carrying an enormous bouquet of fresh roses, which he was about to leave, with his card, at the door of the young prima donna. "I am quite gone on the little Yankee since the cotillion of last night," he explained, with a sentimental expression. "She can hold her own in international chaff by the hour, you know."

Lieut Curzon gianced at the shops No! He would not replace the far broken by the grand duke in the quad rille. A curious and inexplicable phase of obstinacy withheld him. He bought a package of sweets instead, and took the direction of the Watch Tower.

The girl Dolores was the central object of his thoughts, the mental star whence diverged all rays of trivial events add evanescent emotions. She had entered in and taken possession of his heart and soul. The thraldom was sweet to him, and he made no effort to resist the spell, Lovely, radiant, caressing Dolores! He still felt the light pressure of her supple, young body on his arm as they circled around the ball-room together in the mazes of the Swallow His senses were not yet free of the intoxication of the previous evening. For the rest, he was eager to behold again, to remiad her in a thousand indirect ways of his own right of pre-cedence of other men in her esteem, and yet his mood was tranquil, even secure.

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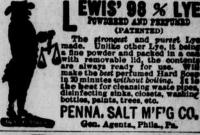
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