UNCLE VERSAS NEPHEW.

The belle of the season at Atlantic City this year was Adrienne Vail.

A dark-eyed beauty, with one of those rich, wine-warm complexions that remind one of Egyptian Cleopatra, lovely red lips, and white arms sparkling with cordons of precious stones and bands of dead gold; and, in the purple light of the setting sun, as she sat there in Maj. Brabazon's brouche, with the foam fringe of the sea on one side and the yellow sand on the other, she was as beautiful as a dream.

Nor was she unobserved by the stream of gay promenaders along the shore.

"It's a foregone conclusion," said old Mr. Pounce.

"She'll marry Brabazon, of course," said Mrs. Alleyne.

"She'll marry the richest man who presents himself, no matter who he is," observed Capt. Dagon, spitefully.

"The Brabazons are a wealthy family," remarked Dr. Pounce. "Not that this young fellow has much of his own, but his uncle, old Barney Brabazon, is the richest planter in Louisiana, without chick or child to inherit his wealth."

"You may depend upon it Miss Vail has taken all that into consideration," said Mrs. Alleyne, with the quiet malice which one woman often exhibits in speaking of another. "She's the most mercenary creature on the face of the globe."

Mrs. Alleyne had spoken, if vindictively, still truly. Adrienne Vail, with her angel-face and voice of low-toned music, was rather inclined to view mankind through the dollar and cent medium.

Her face was her fortune. She had been educated by a scheming mother, who herself pinched and cramped by perpetual want, had resolved that Adrienne should bring her radient beauty to the best possible market, and thus redeem the low estate of the family fortunes.

Adrienne's girlhood had not been like that of other children; she had tasted poverty, and been trained in the belief that happiness could only be attained by means of a golden spell.

"You must marry, and you must marry rich," was the precept which her mother was perpetually dinning into her ears—nor was she likely to forget the battle-cry, now that she was on the actual field of action.

"And I suppose," said Mrs. Alleyne, biting her lips, as she saw her own red-haired, sandy-complexioned daughter walking without any escort on the beach, "Brabazon's fool enough to believe that she really loves him for himself."

Yes; Brabazon was just such a fool. He was madly in love with the beautiful brunette; he was in a paradise of bliss as long as she sat by his side and smiled on him with those wonderful eyes of hers, and he firmly believed that, with the magnetism of true love, she shared his every emotion.

They were engaged—that is, subject to old Barnabas Brabazon's approval; for Adrienne knew that her young suitor had no patrimony of his own, and she had no mind to risk "love in a cottage," even for the sake of handsome Allan Brabazon.

"He stands in a father's place to you, Allan," she said; "and my standard of filial duty is high."

"He cannot help admiring you when he comes," declared Allen Brabazon, who had already written to his uncle on the subject.

Old Barnabas arrived at last—a yellow-skinned, bilious-looking old man, with iron-gray hair, rumpled in a crest on the top of his head, and a pair of dark eyes that glowed like coals of fire beneath his shaggy penthouses of brows.

His dress was coarse brown tweed; his boots thick; his hat a flapping Panama, which half concealed his blunt features. But his linen was exquisitely fine, buttoned with diamond sparks, and on his finger he wore an emerald ring which represented almost the value of a kink's ransom.

"Well?" quoth old Barnabas, fixing an inquiring eye on his nephew.

"Uncle," cried the young man enthusiastically, "she is an angel!"

"I'll have to look at her before I make up my mind on the subject," said Uncle Barnabas.

He was taken to call on Miss Vail, and like most other gentlemen, he "went down" at the first sparkle of her liquid, dark eyes.

"By Jupiter, Allan, you're right!" said Uncle Barnabas. "She's the prettiest girl I ever saw in my life."

So the gay season went on. The clash of the viols, cornets and trombones, made musical answer to the diapason of the waves; grim old dowagers played cards; battered beaux smoked their cigars, and strove to rejuvenate themselves once more in the fragrance of the sea air; pretty girls flirted; handsome cavaliers held fans and bouquets, and newspaper correspondents invented all sorts of facts for the New York and Philadelphia daily press. And as time went by, rumor obtained credence to the effect that Uncle Barnabas Brabanon was ousting his nephew from the affections of the beautiful Miss Vail.

"There," said Mrs. Vail, her witch-like countenance assuming a radiant expression. "Here it is in black and white. An offer of marriage. My dear, you'll be the richest woman south of Mason and Dixon's line."

Adrienne, in a lovely *dishabille* of white cashmere and rose pink ribbons, sat looking at the letter, with something of dismay on her countenance.

"Write and accept him at once," urged Mrs. Vail.

"What! That old man?"

"Old man!" screamed Mrs. Vail. "The richest planter in Louisiana. Why, child, every dismond that he wears is a fortune in itself."

"But I don't love him," pleaded Adrienne, in a low voice.

"Love—bah!" screeched the old lady. "What does love amount to? A little sugar and honey, a few sweetmeats and starvation for the rest of your life. I made a love-match—and see what a drudging career mine has been Adrienne, don't be a fool! You will never have such another chance as this."

Still Adrienne hesitated.

"Mamma," she said, "I am engaged to Allen, and—I love him. And I will be his wife!"

"But, child, don't you see what ruin that will bring upon us?" Breathless cried Mrs. Vail. "Allan hasn't a penny of his own, and if he offends his uncle—"

"He can work for a living, mamma, like other men."

"Work—work for a living," snarled the old lady, displaying a set of yellow teeth that would have done credit to a hyena. "And you live in a flat and do up your own laces in a wash bowl to save the laundress' bill, and turn your own silk dresses and darn your husband's stockings, to lighten the expenses—you, that have the chance to button your gown with diamonds, and live in a palace!"

"Mamma," cried Adrienne, "what would life in a palace be worth without the man you love? I won't marry old Mr. Brabazon, and I will marry Allen, if I have to live in barracks with him, or ride around the world in a baggage wagon!"

And this was the end of Miss Vail's "mercenary" career. She wrote a resolute little note to Mr. Brabazon, while her mother indulged in a good, old-fashioned fit of hysterics. The note was worded as follows:

"I like you very much, but I loved Allan long before I ever saw you, and I don't think I can be happy with any one but Allan; so, if you please, Mr. Brabazon, I must decline your kind offer. And pray—pray don't be any more angry with me than you can help."

Mr. Brabazon read the little, tear-stained note, and, folding it grimly up, went across to the hotel where his nephew was staying.

"Well, lad," said he, "I have offered myself—myself, mind, the richest man in Louisiana—to Adrienne Vail."

"Uncle!"

Allan started to his feet, turning alternately red and pale.

"And she has—refused me."

The young man was deadly white now. He scarcely knew what he had feared or hoped—he only felt the intense relief of knowing that Adrienne was still true to him.

"My own true love!" he muttered between his teeth—"My little dark eyed jewel! If she had played me false, uncle, I believe I should have been tempted to commit suicide!"

"Umph—umph!" grunted Uncle Barney. "Love—love! How these young people talk! And what, may I venture to ask, do you expect to live on?"

"I can work, Uncle Barney, for her sake!" said Allan bravely.

"Very well!" said Uncle Barney. "Let's go and tell her so."

Adrienne was looking lovelier than ever, flushed cheeks, eyes glittering with excitement, and rose red lips.

"How is this, young woman!" demanded Uncle Barnabas. "Every one at Atlantic City told me you was a fortune-hunter. And yet I've offered you a fortune, and you have up-and-down declined it!"

"Because I loved Allan better than all the gold of California," said Adrienne, with drooping eyelashes.

"Come here and kiss me, my dear," said Uncle Barnabas. "No, you needn't be afraid—I shall not make love to you any more. I've lived to be sixty years old without marrying, and I wouldn't wed the finest woman alive. If you hadn't refused me, I should have run off to the Sandwich Islands to escape matrimony."

Adrienne opened her lovely eyes very wide.

"Then why did you ask me?" said she.

"Simply, my dear, to make certain that you loved Allan for himself alone and not because he was the nephew of his rich uncle. And I'm satisfied now!"

"I do love him," said Adrienne, with tears in her eyes. "And I love you, too. Uncle Barney—only in a different sort of way."

"I'm quite satisfied, my dear," said Uncle Barnabas. "And I shall take it upon myself to see that neither of you perish of want."

So Adrienne Vail "married rich" after all. Rich, not only in money and sugar plantations, but rich in love and true affection. Happy little Adrienne!

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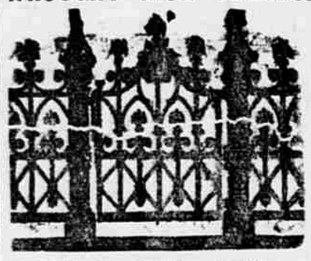

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A being soon came they had heard much about,
'Twas Santa Claus' self and th ithey all say,
He looked like the pictures I see every day.
He drove up a team that looked very queer,
'Twas a team of grasshoppers instead of reindeer,
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ORDER OF ATTACHMENT.

Morris Elgutter, plaintiff, vs. R. Murray, first name unknown, defendant.

Before Luther R. Wright, Justice of the Peace of Douglas County, Nebraska.

On the 1st day of November, A. D. 1880, said justice issued an Order of Attachment in the afore action for the sum of $16.50.

Omaha November 27th, 1880.

MORRIS ELGUTTER.
By DIXON BLOOM, his Attorney n27 3t

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By the distillation of a FOREST LEAF with JUNIPER BERRIES and BARLEY MALT we have discovered KIDNEGEN, which acts specifically on the Kidneys and Urinary Organs, removing injurious deposits formed in the bladder and preventing any straining, smarting sensation heat or irritation in the membranous lining of the ducts or water passage. It excites a healthy action in the Kidneys giving them strength, vigor and restoring these organs to a healthy condition, showing its effects on both the color and easy flow of urine. It can be taken at all times, in all climates and under all circumstances without injury to the system. Unlike any other preparation for Kidney difficulties it has a very pleasant and agreeable taste and flavor. It has been difficult to make a preparation containing positive diuretic properties which will not nauseate, but be acceptable to the stomach. Before taking any Liver medicine, try a bottle of KIDNEGEN to CLEANSE the KIDNEYS from foul matter. Try it and you will always use it as a family medicine. Ladies especially will like it and Gentlemen will find KIDNEGEN the best Kidney Tonic ever used!

NOTICE—Each bottle bears the signature of LAWRENCE & MARTIN, also a Proprietary Government Stamp, which permits KIDNEGEN to be sold (without license) by Druggists, Grocers and Other Persons everywhere.

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Through Express Passenger Trains, with Pullman Palace Cars attached, are run each way daily between CHICAGO and PEORIA, KANSAS CITY, COUNCIL BLUFFS, LEAVENWORTH and ATCHISON. Through cars are also run between Milwaukee and Kansas City, via the "Milwaukee and Rock Island Short Line."

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At WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, with P., C. & St. L. R. R.
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At PEORIA, with P., P. & J.; P. D. & E.; C. B. & W.; Ill. Mid.; and C. P. & W. Rds.
At ROCK ISLAND, with "Milwaukee & Rock Island Short Line," and Rock Isl'd & Peo. Jct.
At DAVENPORT, with the Davenport Division C. M. & St. P. R. R.
At WEST LIBERTY, with the B., C. R. & N. R. R.
At GRINNELL, with Central Iowa R. R.
At DES MOINES, with D. M. & F. D. R. R.
At COUNCIL BLUFFS, with Union Pacific R. R.
At OMAHA, with B. & Mo. R. R. in Neb.
At COLUMBUS JUNCTION, with B., C. R. & N. R. R.
At OTTUMWA, with Central Iowa R. R.
St. L. & Pac., and C. B. & Q. R. Rds.
At KEOKUK, with Tol., Peo. & War.; Wab., St. Louis & Pac., and St. L., Keo. & N.-W. R. R.
At CAMERON, with H. St. J. R. R.
At ATCHISON, with Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe; Atch. & Neb. and Cen. Br. U. P. R. Rds.
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