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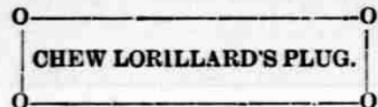
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ing, fishing and field shooting—not so much because he had any predilection for any one—except horseracing—but because he thought that a gentleman in his position should lead in such matters. Personally, he was rather indolent and extremely luxurious in his tastes. Perhaps one reason why he succeeded so well in everything he did was that he really didn't care much whether he won.

Sometimes Lorillard's cunning overreached itself. He was having a game of bluff at Delmonico's with Mr. George Osgood about their yachts, Vesta and Fleetwing—"I'll race you to England!" "Good! I'll sail the race in December!" "Make it \$10,000 a side!"—but the talk would have amounted to nothing had not Mr. James Gordon Bennett asked that Henrietta be let in. Lorillard knew that Henrietta was the slowest boat, and raised the wager to \$80,000 sure that he had at least one of his opponents beaten before the start. He shrewdly sent Vesta on the southern passage, to take advantage of the southern seas and lighter winds; but Captain Samuels steadily held Henrietta on the steamer track, and won cleverly, much to Lorillard's disgust. He did not sail on Vesta, nor Mr. Osgood on Fleetwing, and cheers were given here and in England for Mr. Bennett, "the only man who sails on his own boat."

On one occasion, after a night of heavy play at "bac"—not tobac—at which he had been a big loser, a gayly caparisoned mule, with jingling bells, was driven by the country club house where the play had taken place. On the side of the wagon was painted in big letters:



"Pierre!" exclaimed one of the party. "Here, quick! Here's one of your traps going by."

"Yes," was the slow rejoinder; "if it wasn't for these traps I couldn't afford to pay you other donkeys \$25,000 for a night's fun."

Of late years Pierre Lorillard dropped almost completely out of sight, so far as his old friends and haunts knew him. He was quite aware of the ravages his incurable disease was making on his health, strength and good looks, and was too proud to follow as an invalid where he had always been the leader of men. His summers were spent among comparative strangers on the race tracks of England, and no one knew exactly when he came or went. He got the greatest comfort out of his Florida house boat, on which, with a few old cronies, he generally passed his winters. I see that his fortune is set down at \$25,000,000. I should imagine that was a wild exaggeration.

Almost simultaneously with Mr. Pierre Lorillard's self effacement from fashionable life, although he was occasionally seen in the Union and Knickerbocker clubs, Mrs. Lorillard retired from the world she had so gracefully adorned and devoted her life to charitable work. Her famous beauty is unimpaired, but in the heavily veiled woman who drives about in a modest little brougham, and occupies a very unpretentious house in Washington square, few of the rollicking, happy-go-lucky nouveaux riches of today recognize the beauty who ruled society in the last generation. If Tuxedo park remains as a monument to Pierre Lorillard it may be said that a busy creche down in the Eastside tenement district will mark Emily Lorillard's last day's work.—Town Topics.

Mrs. De Vorse—I don't like people to call me a grass widow.

Mrs. Chum—No, because, of course, you're not really a widow.

Mrs. De Vorse—Oh, I don't mind the "widow" if they only "keep off the grass."—Philadelphia Press.

THE COSY CORNER.

By La Touche Hancock.

A little cosy corner in a little cosy flat,
With scimitars and Turkish pipes and every kind of hat;
With pictures, guns of various sorts, and bric a brac galore,
And multi colored carpet upon a polished floor;
Electric lights, rose-colored lamps, and everything in trim
To please her spouse's oft-expressed and comfortable whim.

He wore a quiet smile of joy,
as peacefully he sat
In the little cosy corner
In the little cosy flat.

"Of course, you know, you must not smoke, for it would be to bad
To spoil the lovely curtains,
which were brought from Hyderabad;
No drinking either. You won't mind, for you are sure to spill
Your B. and S. upon the floor.
You won't? Oh, yes, you will!
And off the sofa you'll take care,
I hope, to keep your shoes,
Now, darling these are little things
I'm sure you can't refuse."

He wore a sickly smile of joy,
but you'll be sure at that
He "blessed" the cosy corner
in the little cosy flat.

—Lippincott's.

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