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Special to the Indianapolis Journal. New York, Dec. 15.—There was an amusing tale in a well-furnished flat, the other day, and one of the articles sold was a portrait of the mistress of the establishment. The painter had made of her a young and beautiful woman, clad in a very handsome ball dress. The picture was attractive enough to command \$50 from a purchaser who had never seen the original, and never expected to. He bought it simply because it was handsome enough to be slightly. The woman's piano and music, her small but select library, her costly china ware, her exquisite wardrobe, and all the luxuriant appointments of the little household were, gladly worked off by the auctioneer. The printed catalogue did not name her, and there was an air of mystery about the sale which led your correspondent to induce her feminine curiosity in an investigation. It was not hard to discover the truth. It would be impossible, however, to tell which of her half dozen aliases was her real name. She had, for four or five years, so Chief Detective Byrnes told me, been what he called a female bunco operator.

"You may be ashamed that she belongs to your sex," said Mr. Byrnes; "but, after all, she is a compliment to you, if you will only look at it in that way." "What do you mean by that?" "Why, that when a woman undertakes to do a man's work, and it is particularly difficult and delicate, she will excel him as he. This woman was more adroit than even Henry Joe in deceiving her victims, and virtually plundering them without rendering herself liable ever to criminal prosecution."

But she lately became a convert to the Roman Catholic religion. She was sincere. She did not content herself with ceasing her buncoing, but she lived decently on the amount of her ill-gotten gains, and had retired to a convent, to which she does not intend to return. Rather romantic, and yet positively true.

Some of our most highly-approved women who belong to a most pretentious circle, have been playing it a little upon rural people. It was not very vicious, and yet it was tricky. The Essex County Hunt is a well-kept and established association. A number of our most elegant beaux and belles belong to it. They meet on Long Island, and indulge in the English sport, imitatively, and with a zest. But the farmers of that district have been annoyed up to a toleration of riders who break down fences with their over-leaping horses, trample grain and gardens, and do other damage. They made at first what was promised to be a festive position to the diversion, but afterwards they were quieted for a year or two by receiving the equivalent of the damages in money. But during the autumn season just past they returned again against the nuisance, and declared that they had permitted the last of the week's hunting clubs always wind up their year's sport with a ball at the club-house, where the men wear their scarlet coats and yellow knee breeches, and the women appear in handsome ball toilets. These affairs are pretentious, and ordinary folks are not usually invited to them, but a few of the more liberal-minded have been asked the farmers of the neighborhood, with their wives and daughters, to attend the dance. About a hundred accepted, and there was no mixture of city "society" people and the rural folks. Not only were these two incongruous elements brought together, but the ladies, young and old, and the members of the club, were entirely gracious and charming to their country guests. That was to make the way clear for the next year, the ladies of the club, in the town of Essex county, and the way, in its harmonious way, quite a confidence game.

Three very fine ladies stood in a stately row, One was Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, dressed conspicuously in velvet, satin and lace, after the proper fashion for such a potent society matron as she is. At her left was a much younger lady in white, with touches of mauve and blue here and there in her toilet. That was Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. At Mrs. Roberts' right was "Miss" William W. Astor in a toilet principally of yellow satin. They were the formal hostesses of the Patriarchs' ball this week at Delmonico's. The guests went past them on the way from the dressing-rooms to the dancing hall, stopping to exchange bows of greeting with the three distinguished ladies. Mrs. Whitney was no exception in particular to make the throng seem exceptionally meritorious. If one didn't know these names, they would be very readily recognized, with here and there a pretty woman or a striking man, but not with a high average of good looks. Along in the driving procession came a man whose face would have been recognized by the general public, because he has been so much portrayed in published pictures. He used a cane, and was very tall and slender, of a recent fall. That was Chauncey M. Dewey. Now, everybody at the Patriarchs' ball, like the rest of newspaper readers throughout the country, knew that Dewey and Mrs. Whitney had fallen out over a story of cruelty by President Cleveland to his wife. Dewey had given the scandal in the form of an anecdote to a circle of after-dinner chatterers. Mrs. Whitney had, in an elaborate interview, declared that he was no gentleman for retelling scandalous gossip, which wasn't true anyhow. Then Dewey had retorted that her charges were lies. The present week's talk in the altitudes of high society had been to the effect that a boycott was to be declared against Dewey. Mrs. Whitney was scarcely appalled in social popularity by such a story of a woman in New York. Her personal acquaintance, her skill in entertainment and her great wealth have placed her clear at the front. On the other hand, Dewey has the backing of Mrs. Vanderbilt, in addition to his own popularity. A fight against Dewey, therefore, would mean a serious division in the ranks of the "Four Hundred." It is possible that such a dreadful war may be averted, for are not both Secretary Whitney of the Cabinet and President Dewey of the Vanderbilt railroad adepts at successful diplomacy? Nevertheless, when Chauncey passed into the Delmonico ante-room to be "received" by the matrons, of whom Mrs. Whitney was one, few of the spectators concealed their eager curiosity as to what would happen. It is hard to say what they expected. Did they imagine that the lady would set to scratching the gentleman's face and pulling his hair, or did they fancy that he would use his cane upon her, she being considered the belligerency was altogether mild and negative. Dewey did not look at Mrs. Whitney, but bowed to Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Vanderbilt, both of whom spoke his name gratefully, and in whom he smilingly said, "Good evening—er, shall I say good morning?" for the time was about midnight. Mrs. Whitney at that instant bestowed her welcoming smile and gracious bow upon another party. She was apparently so oblivious of Dewey as he was of her. Of course that was all a pretense. They are old acquaintances, and, under the circumstances, didn't overlook each other we may be sure.

The small talk at a ball is usually minute and inconsequential indeed, but on this occasion what may be called the Dewey-Whitney imbroglio provided a livelier topic than is usually discussed by dancers. When, after some preliminary waltzes, Colonel DeLancey Kane gave his arm to Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and led her away to the supper, all eyes within range alternated between Mrs. Whitney, as she went to the repeat on the arm of her handsome husband, and Mr. Dewey, as he escorted his wife. The two couples were not far apart, and it was not a freak of imagination to believe that the throng was still agog in the excitement of a "very raw" Of course, that was all nonsense. But the whispering, the eavesdropping, and all the indications of concentrated interest, proved that one subject was discussed above all others at this ball. It is not going too far in search of special interest in this matter to declare that, in a certain degree, the attention of the guests was attracted to each other. Mrs. Whitney is in love with the Astors, and

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