

GET-RICH-QUICK-WALSINGFORD

SHE DOAN NEED NO OIL. JES TUN HER OUT IN DE PASTURE AN SHE FILL UP ON GRASS. SEE DAT! HOW SHE LUB TER LAP IT UP!

By KEMBLE Copyright, 1915, E. W. Kemble.

SOMETHING NEW IN AUTOMOBILE TEMPERAMENT

WELL! WELL! AH! BE BLIM BLAM BAMBOOZLED: NO WONDER SHE DOME CUT UP DAT-A-WAY. EF A STING BEE AINT JAB HER IN HER LEF HINE TUBE AN LEF HIS STINGER IN HER



HOBOS LOUNGE ABOUT IN HOTEL WHICH ONCE HOUSED PRESIDENTS

Congress Hall, at Cape May, Has Reached State of Dilapidation That Commends It to Use of Tramps

FURNISHINGS NOT MOVED

Owner, for Sentimental Reasons, Has Left Everything Just as It Was in Prosperous Days

A moonbeam strays through a crevice in the closed shutters of a second-story room in the hotel at Cape May...

Downstairs "Bunde Mike" plays a last tune on the piano; several patrons adjourn to the next room for an all-night session...

ONCE A PLACE FOR THE ELECT. It was not always known as the Hotel Cape May...

The patrons led a quiet but informal life. They rarely, if ever, appear on the beach and have never been known to enter the ocean...

ONCE THOUGHT MAGNIFICENT. This is the hotel now, but it was not always so. In the memory of the oldest inhabitant of Cape May it once represented the last word in seashore resort architecture...

Drowned Man's Identity Mystery. The police are trying to learn the identity of a man who fell off a boat in the bay...

THE DAILY STORY

Blind

"Anne Maria, what are you giving me?" Susan demanded with a single word, "Susan!"

"Now she said acidly, pursing her lips between her teeth, 'If I may advise your father will send you—'

"Hush, honey," Miss Norton interposed. "Mrs. Norton, the stepmother, got red with anger. 'You might find that difficult,' she said, biting her lips...

"No need! None at all. If there were I'd save him trouble," Susan said, outwardly tranquil, though her heart beat very fast.

"Darling child! Don't say such wild things," Miss Norton gasped. "Perhaps you have already chosen," she ventured at random.

"Susan nodded, smiling meekly. 'In time of peace pressure for one is quoted—then, her lips beginning to quiver, 'What makes you try so hard to make me hateful, madame? You know I don't want to share my dear dad, nor vex Anne Maria—'

"The last word was strangled in a sob, after which Anne Maria took her forehead with her hands and wept until she saw her mounted and galloping down the lane.

"It was not always known as the Hotel Cape May, the gathering place of the nation's elect, but since it has become moss-grown and rickety enough to lure members of the hobo fraternity it has been thought of as the 'Cape May Home'...

"The closing five years ago consisted in bringing in the shutters and barring the doors. Weeds and grass have grown about the place, the paint has been washed off by rains, with a few exceptions generally dilapidated appearance. Tramps found that it met all requirements for an ideal hotel. Although covered with thick layers of dust, the beds are soft and the hostess's attention has been directed to periods. Only two bathrooms were found and the doors of these were locked. Ideal places for poker sessions abound and the lounges and furniture are all that can be desired.

"The patrons led a quiet but informal life. They rarely, if ever, appear on the beach and have never been known to enter the ocean. The price of the rooms varies from a few cents to a few dollars. The room President Grant occupied brings ten cents a night, and that of President Harrison used for informal sessions is let at a higher figure. The hosts are aware of the hobo situation and try to keep them from molesting the guests by their former occupants and only admit those who measure up to a certain intellectual standard. The cosmopolitan atmosphere has been maintained by patrons registering from all parts of the country.

"In that case," madame said icily, rising and bowing. 'I must ask permission to communicate instantly with my brother. I'll call over your phone for a long distance connection. Of course, I shall pay for it.'

"The suffix was but an added insult. Miss Norton nodded—she was past speech. But she was far too thoroughbred not to keep out of earshot throughout the time of conference, vitally as she was interested in what passed over the wire.

"I had to threaten that woman with a husband for my baby," Miss Norton all but sobbed. "Ever since I know I let herself speak, she would have cried out: 'You lie! You are staying here on guard! To thwart and harry my poor lamb!'

"If madame had known of him, but Fate plays her own hand. His eyes darted blue when she heard the whole story. A tall fellow, well made, neither youthful nor oldish, he had a compelling strength every way. Bred to the law, but withheld from practice by the fact that he had no need of work, so would not compete with those who had such need, he had come to be the unofficial justice and court of first and last resort for all the country.

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SEEK DECAY OF RACE IN HEALTH STATISTICS

Physician at Association Meeting Says Organic Disease Increased 100 Per Cent in 30 Years

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Various alarms were sounded today by speakers at the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association, attended by public health officers and medical men from all parts of the United States.

"The increasing waste of American vitality and life from the degenerative diseases among wage-earners and other classes is rapidly reaching the magnitude of a national menace," said Doctor Rittenhouse.

"In three decades the death rate from the breaking down or wearing out of the heart, arteries and kidneys has increased 100 per cent. In the period from 1900 to 1910 the increase has been as high as 28 per cent. In some States and no less than 17 per cent. in every State. In the preceding 30 years the increase was 52 per cent. among the more than 4,000,000 men in mechanical industries and in the laboring, servant and agricultural classes combined."

The condition described, said Doctor Rittenhouse, is local in America, not being found in European countries.

"There are constantly approximately 15,000,000 Americans in the 'development period,'" said the speaker. "This period ranges from a few weeks to several years in which the disease may be checked or cured. Most of these people are drifting into disease unknowingly. They are untrained, unwarmed, if the State can afford to fight germ diseases, why not degenerative diseases? If it can teach community hygiene to check on why not individual hygiene to check the other? Doctor is needed."

Dr. Eugene Lyman Plisk, of New York, said that in 1913, 150,000 persons died of chronic diseases of internal organs, all preventable or postponable. The figures reflect widespread degeneration, impairment and premature decay, he said. He recommended:

First. Avoidance of physical or mental overstrain.

Second. Moderation in eating, especially of meat.

Third. Avoidance of stimulating, highly-seasoned food.

Fourth. Abstinence from alcohol and tobacco.

Fifth. Regular exercises within the individual's limits.

Maah Held for "Mashing" Tugarsky. Peter Mash "mashed" Gustav Tugarsky on the nose and was sent to court on \$300 bail today by Magistrate Scott, of the Front and Master streets police station, to answer charges of assault and battery on the person of Gustav Tugarsky, a boarder at a hotel at 118 Master street. After a war and pinhole argument, Mash put Tugarsky out of the window, and when the latter came home to see Mash attacking him, Policeman Creedy found a blackjack filled with small shot on Mash.

George W. Spiess, Sr. George W. Spiess, Sr., a real estate agent, died yesterday at his home, 162 Green street, after a long illness. Mr. Spiess, who was born in New Castle, Pa., 23 years ago, was graduated from the law school of the University of Pennsylvania and entered the law office of the late George W. Biddle. He was admitted to the bar in 1886. He was a Knight Templar, a member of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, past high priest of Oriental Chapter of Masons and past master of Stephen Girard Lodge of Masons.

Dr. Philip N. Eckman. Dr. Philip N. Eckman, widely known physician of the northwestern section of the city, died yesterday at his home, 624 North 22d street. Doctor Eckman had been seriously ill for two weeks, but his health had been poor for a long time. Until a few years ago, Doctor Eckman was visiting physician at the Boys' Home and at the University of Pennsylvania. He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and a prominent Mason. One of his brothers is the Rev. Dr. George P. Eckman, former editor of the Christian Advocate and now a Scranton pastor. The widow, formerly Miss Amelia Bonnell, has one son, John Eckman, and several brothers survive.

MARRIED. PAUL COKE. On Wednesday, September 8, 1915, at the residence of her brother, William C. Cooke, Esq., by Rev. Dr. J. J. ELLIOTT, daughter of the late David W. Cooke, and Mr. J. J. ELLIOTT, daughter of the late David W. Cooke, to LAWRENCE T. PAUL, of Philadelphia.

IN MEMORIAM. MAGINNIS. In loving remembrance of THOMAS HOBBS MAGINNIS, who died Sept. 8, 1915. HIS CHILDREN.

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