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CHAPTER VIII.—(Continued.)

"Have you been to Franchard, Jean-Marie?" inquired the Doctor, "I fancy, sir."

"Never," replied the boy.

"It is ruin in a gorge," continued Despres, adopting his expository voice; "like ruin of a hermitage and chapel. History tells us much of Franchard; how the recluse was often slain by robbers; how he lived on a most insufficient diet; how he was expected to pass his days in prayer. A letter is preserved, addressed to one of these solitaries by the superior of his order, full of admirable hygienic advice, bidding him to go from his book to prayer, and so back again, for variety's sake, and when he was weary of both to stroll about his garden and observe the honey bees. It is to this day in my own garden. You must often have remarked me leaving the Pharmacopoeia—often even in the middle of a phrase—to come forth into the sun and air. I admire the writer of that letter from my heart; he was a man of thought on the most important subjects. But, indeed, had I lived in the Middle Ages, I am heartily glad that I did not; I should have been an eremite myself—if I had not been a professed buffoon, that is. These were the only philosophical lives yet open; slander or prayer, sneers, we might say, and tears. Until the sun of the Positive arose, the wise man had to make his choice between these two."

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WHOOPED LIKE AN INDIAN.

—here is the point—the hermits (for there were already more than one) had foreseen the danger and carefully concealed the sacrificial vessels. These vessels were of monstrous value, Jean-Marie—monstrous value—priceless. We may say exquisitely worked, of exquisite material. And now, mark me, they have never been found. In the reign of Louis Quatorze some fellows were digging hard by the ruins. Suddenly—tock!—the spade hit upon an obstacle. Imagine the men looking one to another; imagine how their hearts bounded, how their color came and went. It was a coffer, and in Franchard the place of buried treasure! They tore it often like famished beasts. Alas! it was not the treasure; only some priestly robes, which, at the touch of the eating air, fell upon themselves and instantly wasted into dust."

"I should like to have seen them turning into dust," said Jean-Marie. "Otherwise, I should not have cared so greatly."

"You have no imagination," cried the Doctor. "Picture yourself the scene. Depict on the idea of great treasure lying in the earth for centuries; the material for a giddy, copious, opulent existence not employed; dresses and exquisite pictures unseen; the softest, galliping furniture; the ground a floor, arrested by a spell; women with the beautiful faculty of smiles, not smiling; cards, dice, opera singing, orchestras, and beautiful parks and gardens, big ships with a tower of sailcloth, all lying unborn in a coffin—and the stupid trees growing overhead in the sunlight, year after year. The thought drives one frantic."

"It is only money," replied Jean-Marie. "It would do harm."

"O, come!" cried Despres, "that is philosophy; it is all very fine, but not to the point just now. And besides, it is not 'only money,' as you call it; there are works of art in the question; the vessels were carved. You speak like a child. You weary me exceedingly, quoting my words out of all logical connection, like a parrot."

"And at any rate, we have nothing to do with it," returned the boy, submissively.

CHAPTER IX.

HEY struck the Route Ronde at that moment; and the sudden change to the rattling causeway, combined with the Doctor's irritation, to keep him silent. The noddy jigged along; the trees went by, looking on silently, as if they had something on their minds. The Quadrilateral was passed; then came Franchard. They put up the horse at the little solitary inn, and went forth strolling. The gorge was dyed deeply with heather; the rocks and birches standing luminous in the sun. A great humming of bees about the flowers disposed Jean-Marie to sleep, and he sat down against a tump of heather, while the Doctor went briskly to and fro, with quick turns, culling his simples.

The boy's head had fallen a little forward, his eyes were closed, his fingers had fallen at about his knees, when a sudden cry called him to his feet. It was a strange sound, thin and brief; it fell dead, and silence returned as though it had never been interrupted. He had not recognized the Doctor's voice; but, as there was no one else in all the valley, it was plainly the Doctor who had given utterance to the sound. He looked right and left, and there was Despres, standing in a niche between two bowlders, and looking round on his adopted son with a countenance as white as paper.

"A viper!" cried Jean-Marie, running toward him. "A viper! You are bitten!"

The Doctor came down heavily out of the cleft, and advanced in silence to meet the boy, whom he took roughly by the shoulder.

"I have found it," he said, "with a gentian."

"A plant!" asked Jean-Marie.

Despres had a fit of unnatural gayety, which the rocks took up and mimicked.

"A plant!" he repeated scornfully. "Well—yes—a plant. And here, he added suddenly, showing his right hand, which he had hitherto concealed behind his back—"here is one of the bulbs."

Jean-Marie saw a dirty platter, coated with earth.

"That!" said he.

"That," said he. "It is a plate!"

"It is a roach and horses," cried the Doctor. "Boy," he continued, growing warmer, "I plucked away a great pad of moss from between these bowlders, and disclosed a crevice; and when I looked in, what do you suppose I saw? I saw a house in Paris with a court and garden. I saw my wife shining with diamonds. I saw myself a shining. I saw you—well, I—I saw your future, he concluded, rather feebly. "I have just discovered America," he added.

"But what is it?" asked the boy.

"The Treasure of Franchard," cried the Doctor; and, throwing his brown straw hat upon the ground, he whooped like an Indian and tossed upon Jean-Marie, whom he suffocated with embraces and bedewed with tears. Then he flung himself down among the heather and over more lauded anti the valley rang.

But the boy had now an interest of his own boy's interest. No sooner had he released from the Doctor's accolade than he ran to the bowlders, sprung into the niche, and, thrusting his hand into the crevice, drew forth one after another, incrusted with the earth of ages, the flagons, candlesticks and dishes of the hermitage of Franchard. A vassket came last, tightly shut and very heavy.

"Oh, what fun!" he cried.

But when he looked back at the Doctor, who had followed close behind and was silently observing, the words died upon his lips. Despres was once more of the color of ashes, his lips worked and trembled; a sort of bestial greed possessed him.

"This is childish," he said. "We lose precious time. Put the loot in the knapsack, the trap, and bring it to yon bank. Run for your life, and remember—not one whisper. I may have to watch—" Jean-Marie did as he was bid, though not without surprise. The noddy was brought round to the spot indicated, and the two gradually transported the treasure from its place of concealment to the bank below the driving seat. Once it was all stowed away, the Doctor's gayety returned.

"Paymy grateful duties to the genius of this deity!" he said. "Oh, for a live coal, a heifer, and a jar of country wine! I am in the vein for sacrifice, for a superb libation. Well, and why not? We are at Franchard. English pale ale is to be had—not classical, indeed, but excellent. Boy, we shall drink ale."

"But I thought it was so unwholesome," said Jean-Marie, "and very dear besides."

"Fiddle-de-dee!" exclaimed the Doctor gayly. "The link!"

And he stepped into the noddy, tossing his head, with an elastic, youthful air. The horse was turned, and in a few seconds they drew up beside the paling of the inn garden.

"Here," said Despres—"here, near the stable, so that we may keep an eye upon things."

They led the horse, and entered the garden, the Doctor singing, now in fantastic high notes, now producing deep reverbrations from his chest. He took a seat, rapped loudly on the table, assailed the waiter with witticisms; and when the bottle of Bass was at length produced, far more charged with gas than the most delirious champagne, he filled out a long glassful of froth and pushed it over to Jean-Marie. "Drink," he said; "drink deep."

"I would rather not," faltered the boy, true to his training.

"What!" thundered Despres.

"I am afraid of it," said Jean-Marie; "my stomach—"

"Take it or leave it!" interrupted Despres fiercely; "but, understand it once for all—there is nothing so contemptible as precision."

Here was a new lesson! The boy sat bemused, looking at the glass but not tasting it, while the Doctor emptied and refilled his own.

"Once in a way," he said at last, by way of a concession to the boy's more rigorous attitude, "once in a way, and at so critical a moment, this ale is a nectar for the gods. The habit, indeed, is debasing; wine, the juice of the grape, is the true drink of the Frenchman, as I have often had occasion to point out; and I do not know that I can blame you for refusing this outlandish stimulant. You can have some buns and cakes. Is the bottle empty? Well, we will not be proud; we will have pity on your glass."

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THE YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER.

How Often Does She Know How to Set a Table?

"I know when a thing looks wrong," exclaimed a very young housekeeper, despairingly, "but I cannot tell what makes it right." That necessity is the best teacher seems to be an article of faith with the great majority of American mothers, who seldom teach their daughters even the rudiments of housekeeping, says the New York Tribune. This is hardly the fault of either mother or daughter—life is so full nowadays—and the time of both parent and child is so crowded with occupation that neither the one nor the other has the leisure either to learn or to teach. When the girl marries the man of her choice, especially if he is a poor man and they have to begin life simply, she finds herself more ignorant than she would have believed possible about the A, B, C of domestic arrangements; and how to train the inexperienced maid she has engaged to take charge of her little apartment is a veritable puzzle. To set out an attractive, well-cared-for looking table is by no means as easy as it seems to be in a well-ordered household. Any inexperienced person will easily find this out if she tries the experiment. "I soon learned that I had no idea which side the glasses went on," said a young wife, telling of her first experience in coaching a raw servant. "I did not know whether the forks were turned up or down. When the table was set everything looked higgledy-piggledy and awry, and I could not tell for the life of me what was the matter." A well known writer on domestic economy says that those are the graces which should preside at the table—cleanliness, order and good taste. Everything should be arranged with geometrical correctness. The table should be in the exact center of the room, with the sides perfectly parallel with the walls. The white damon flannel underloth should be kept taut by means at each corner of buttons and eyelet holes. The cloth must have the folds absolutely straight with the table. The forks should be on the left and the knives on the right of the plate; forks and spoons should be turned up, not down; tumblers and wine glasses are at the right and above each plate. Salt cellars with the spoon by them, not in them, and pepper and mustard cruets are arranged in the corner of the table a little beyond the plates. The napkin should be laid on the plate with a roll or piece of bread within its folds. Individual taste may govern the rest of the arrangement, but to have every article laid on with the most absolute precision and similarity should be the first principle to instill into the mind of a new servant. Any deviation is sure to spoil the looks of a table. The rules are given as absurdly simple, but it is astonishing how few servants understand how to set a table and how many mistresses there are who are incapable of directing a new maid.

PEARLS.

Why There Are Very Ancient Specimens Now in Existence.

According to M. Berthelot, the celebrated scientist historian, there are no very ancient pearls in existence, for which a sufficient reason is found in the fact that pearls, unlike precious stones, are destructible. They dissolve and disintegrate. The pearl is not mentioned by Homer, or Herodotus, he states. It begins to appear in the time of Alexander—that is, of the conquest of the east, and it is about this time that the name Margarita—that is to say, Pearl—is first given to women. Not a great deal is known about the value attributed by the ancients to particular pearls. The one that Cleopatra drank was valued at $200,000 modern money. Mention is made by Pliny of a practice of Clodius, son of the actor Aesop, who gave his guests dissolved pearls to drink, says the San Francisco Argonaut.

The Romans appreciated the pearl and after the growth of luxury began to have its usual effect in diminishing the birth-rate one of the laws against celibacy provided that no childless woman or spinster should wear pearls under the age of 55. Pearls are prominent in the royal toilets of Spain. Catherine de Medicis was said to have the finest pearls in Europe. When she married Henri, duc d'Orleans, Francis I. presented her two great pearls worth five grams each. She afterward presented these to Marie Stuart, who, while queen of France, had them set. She pawned familiar in her portraits. At that queen's fall the pearls were captured by Mortori and sent to London. Catherine instructed her ambassador to buy them, but they were bought by Elizabeth for 2,000 crowns. At that time pearls cut a leading figure in woman's dress. The great sleeves were decorated with them. The favorite ornament, however, was the paternoster embracing the waist, then hanging down in front to the bottom of the skirt. The decoration was completed by a bertha defining the breast, hanging in front and descending in two rows to join the paternoster, giving the effect of an opening in the corsage. Pearls and precious stones were bought as a convenient investment and acceptable collateral. Elizabeth lent £20,000 on a pledge of jewels by the prince of Conde, Jeanne d'Albret, Henry of Navarre and Coligny. The jewels were never redeemed and now figure among the crown jewels.

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THE FOLLOWING IS A READING FOR THIS WEEK.

Miss Marie, Grand Rapids, Mich. According to data the sign of Cancer, which the Moon rules, was rising at your birth, therefore the Moon is your ruling planet or significator. Venus and Mercury are also on the ascendant and have considerable influence over you. You are medium height, or slightly above, plump form; medium to dark hair and eyes; the latter have a peculiar sparkle and appear light in color. You are quick to grasp an idea, are sure in your actions than the Cancer people usually are, as denoted by Mercury. Yours is quite a changeable and often desirous of change, a trait common to Cancer. You are fond of parties, dances, amusements, etc.; you are very popular with the gentlemen and marriage will be average fortunate for you.

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