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REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

CONSUMPTIVE.

HINDERCORNS.

JONATHAN AND HIS CONTINENT.

BY MAX O'RELL AND JACK ALLYN.

Translated by Mme. Paul Blouet. Copyrighted by Cassell & Co., New York.

Paul Blouet (Max O'Rell) is a remarkably clever Frenchman, who has devoted his talents mainly to satirizing the Anglo-Saxon race.

French women are the only ones I know who can compare with the American lady in charm of conversation, and even then I am obliged to admit two things: that the American women of intellectual society are often more natural than their French rivals, and that they make less effort to charm.

Americans, who found one thing too long, should submit so patiently to being governed by soap.

CHAPTER XI.

The liberty enjoyed by American girls as regards the English is such as the liberty of the English girl surprises the French.

She is supplied with pocket money, which she spends at her own sweet will in bonbons, knickknacks and jewelry.

Every one knows how many American women the English aristocracy counts in its bosom, and that the most Tory and most powerful political association, called the Primrose League, originated with Lady Randolph Churchill, the young and handsome daughter of Mr. Jerome of New York.

It is not rare, I may say, it is quite common, to see girls of 18 and 20 married to men of 70 and over.

An American told me that he once went on a long journey in the same railway car with an infirm, hoary old man of 80, who was accompanied by a girl of sixteen more than 50.

It is in the heart of so many young American women, often leads them to disastrous results.

Every American with the least self respect is colonial or Judg.

When you are presented to a gentleman, in an American drawing room, and you have unfortunately not caught his name, there is no need to try and repair the evil; call him "Colonel," nine times out of ten it is safe; if luck should be against you, call him "Judge," and you are pretty sure to be right.

CHAPTER XII.

I am afraid it will make my readers' lips water, but here is a list of some American fortunes as I have heard them stated:

Table with 3 columns: Name, Revenue, and Capital. Includes J. W. Mackay, C. Vanderbilt, G. P. Jones, J. J. Astor, A. T. Stewart, J. G. Bennett.

These are the prizes of the Land of the Dollar. The largest English fortune falls short of these figures.

I have not seen the town house or the country house of Mr. Gould; but I know that in the grounds of the latter stand conservatories estimated to be worth \$250,000.

CHAPTER XIII.

The Americans, having no king in our sense of the word, make the most of those they have, republicans though they be.

CHAPTER XIV.

The New England women saints—Mistresses!

CHAPTER XV.

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CHAPTER XXVIII.

is envious her circle of acquaintances, and also because it increases her chances of making a good match.

The number of European coats of arms which have been taken out of pawn, or registered with American dollars, is enormous.

No long ago, a writer on the staff of The Paris Figaro selected, among the guests in one of the most select drawing rooms of the Faubourg Saint-Germain, thirty-seven American ladies bearing thirty-seven names of the most authentic French nobility.

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