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The Spanish Treasure.

A NOVEL.

By Mrs. Elizabeth C. Winter. (QUEBELLA CASTELLANO)

CHAPTER II.

"Hush, dear!" she said, justly, "you might not return. And what in the world do you suppose the woman of the house thinks of your absence?"

"You are never going to leave me, Dolores! You are going to stay with us always? You are to be my sister?"

"I am not going to leave you, Dolores! You are going to stay with us always? You are to be my sister?"

"No," answered Dolores, with a smile that merged into a deep sigh, "no reason at all, so far as I know, for I am alone in the world, without relatives or friends."

"How delightful!" exclaimed Mary Hamilton. "I am so glad to hear that, Dolores! You are going to stay with us always?"

"Why not, Mary?" she said, looking at her companion with a smile. "You are going to stay with us always?"

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Scotchman of good family, who had inherited his estate, broken his wife's heart and abandoned her, and finally capped the climax of his follies by leaving his native land to seek a fortune in the gold fields of California.

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"I could not let you out of my sight, dear," she said, justly, "you might not return. And what in the world do you suppose the woman of the house thinks of your absence?"

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AGRICULTURAL.

Provide Green Food for the Hens. Those who keep hens must not forget to provide something in the way of green food that may be used by them when the weather gets cold and the ground frozen hard, for under such circumstances it is impossible for them to get any grass or something that will take its place.

It is like a dream of heaven," continued Dolores, "when I remember the hopeless misery of that day of our first meeting. I don't know then why I followed you, Marjorie, it seemed an impulse to look for a moment at a face, no older than my own, on which shined the light of perpetual sunshine, while on mine reigned the constant shadow of darkness."

"I can never tell her place, dear," she said, "but try to feel that I love you as I would wish to have her love my little Polly."

"Prospect for Dairy Farming. Taking the country in general, the dairy industry for the next few years is expected to show a steady advance during the last year the price of cheese and butter has been uniformly high, especially that of cheese. And there is no reason for believing that the steady advance of the market is not to continue."

"What a beautiful idea! But don't be uneasy about the manuscript, I don't think Mrs. Brown would hurt it," said Mary, "for women at least are so full of superstitions as to anything like documents."

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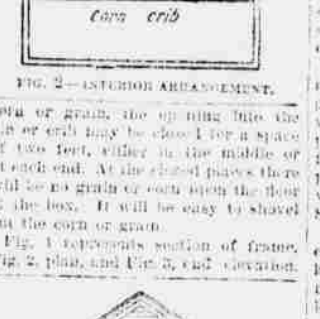
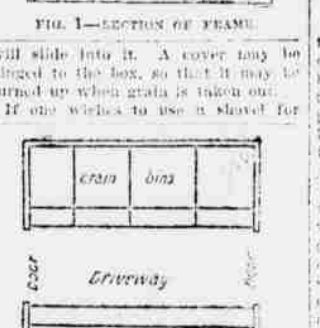
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WOMAN'S REALM.

While the eight-hour plan for domestic service has fallen far short of success in the quarters where it has been given most publicity, its impracticability has not yet been so far proved that advocates for the reform have ceased to recommend it.



Dimensions: Twenty-eight feet long by twenty-eight feet wide. Height, twelve feet to plate line. Dayway, nine feet wide. The building is designed to have some foundation, and the exterior is covered with several-inch brick siding. A neat, but plain cornice, shingled roof. Roofing, slate. This will make a useful building and just what is wanted on a well arranged farm.—U. H. Hixson, in Ohio Farmer.

It is essential for every fruit grower to have suitable means of cold storage at hand, for it is only by such methods that he can hope to reach the larger markets. Moreover, if fruit is properly stored in a cool place, the loss from shrinkage and rotting will be comparatively small. The saving in apples is so great, in fact, that a cold storage house will sometimes pay for its construction in a year or two. But this is not all. During the summer, perishable fruits can be kept in the cool dry rooms until ready for marketing and those that half that would otherwise decay would be saved. Then, as fall approaches, winter grapes and pears can be accumulated in them, and the grapes can be preserved until long after midwinter, when higher prices will be realized for them than during the height of the season.

To build a cold storage house is not very expensive, and after the first outlay of money, there should be no need of any further cost. The side of a hill should be the site selected, if possible, a sort of basement being built for the fruit. The way is to dig out the center of the hill until the bottom of the surrounding ground. The walls of the basement should be of brick or stone and be very thick in order to resist the effect of changing temperature outside. The foundation should be run up to the top of the hill, a slanting roof then being constructed so that all the water can be drained off. The roof should be made of thick boards in the form of shingles; this will insure all the rain running down and off the structure without leaking through. Once the thickness of the masonry should be finished, the whole then will resist the outside air effectively, and as a result an even temperature can be maintained in the basement the year round.

It is advisable to line the whole inside of the building with tar paper, and then build around with packed lumber. On one side place a large door and window, and of course a ventilator must run through the middle of the roof. The window and door, as well as the ventilating shaft, should be so constructed that every particle of air can be shut off if necessary. As the heated air will ascend to the ventilator, the window can be opened to admit fresh air when needed. For winter, the shutters should be closed and the door to be kept closed. The door should be made of heavy material, and should be so constructed that every particle of air can be shut off if necessary. As the heated air will ascend to the ventilator, the window can be opened to admit fresh air when needed. For winter, the shutters should be closed and the door to be kept closed. The door should be made of heavy material, and should be so constructed that every particle of air can be shut off if necessary.

Yet Many People Borrow It. No man is so selfish as to demand more than his own share of trouble.—Philadelphia Record.

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There is no denying that a certain style may be obtained by the method. Take a pleated hat, a soft top shape, or plain blue felt, face it with velvet or some a few shades darker. Then run velvet ribbons an inch wide, of a blue shade three or four degrees darker than the hat. Make four rows of velvet, threading through slits which are two inches apart. And do not put another strip of anything onto the hat. These "rib" hats sometimes are seen with the ribbon running of a contrasting shade. The effect is rather bizarre for the taste.

A fashionable fashion of doing the slit on a hat for general wear is to cut the side of the crown in two places near together and run velvet folds through, having the ends hang over the side of the hat. The slit takes the place of a buckle.—Nashville American.

For dress and carriage wear fur coat sleeves are flowing but for the street they are gathered into some sort of a neat bishop fashion.

Plain round cuffs are the sanest investment.

Simple Dresses. There is nothing very difficult in the construction of any of these season's dresses, as they are plainly made, and there is very little trimming to be seen upon any of them; all the newest woven fabrics are woven that way, consequently they can be cut to better advantage, and the skirt of a dress can be made with one or two seams, according to the width of the material. Good quality lace collars and soft silk laces edged and interwoven with lace are more popular than ever for decorating a blouse or a blouse, and they enable one to make a variety of changes in the appearance of the same costume. The reason plain dresses and modified trims are so mostly preferred for making up outdoor gowns.

Grilles and corselet belts of white leather laid in folds are included in the season's novelties.

For dress gowns squares of passementerie are taking the place so long occupied by medallions.

Ermine sets for children are very fashionable and look particularly well with the black velvet coats, which so many little folks are wearing.

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