## The Lonely Life

The Tragic Confession of a Spinster, Who Realizes That No Fame or Wealth Can Compensate for the Solitude of Her Life.

In this article the author, whose name for obvious reasons we are not at liberty to disclose, drops for once the mask which she in common with other "Bachelor Maids," is accustomed to turn to the world.

Though no longer young, she frankly says she longs for the companionship of a husband and the care of children. The circumstances which have kept from her the happiness which these blessings bring are stated with the same directness which characterizes the whole article. It is the life-story of a "successful" woman, a drama of real life in which the last act is a tragedy.

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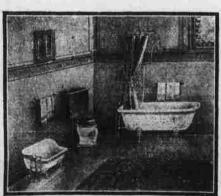
There are three ways used by farmers for curing and preparing their tobacco for the market; namely, sun cured, air cured and flue cured. The old and cheap way is called air cured; the later discovery and improved way is called flue cured. In flue-curing the tobacco is taken from the field and suspended over intensely hot flues in houses especially built to retain the heat, and there kept in the proper temperature until this curing process developes in the tobacco the stimulating taste and fragrant aroma found in Schnapps tobacco, just as green coffee is made fragrant and stimulating by the roasting process. Only choice selections of this ripe, juicy flue cured leaf, grown in the famous Piedmont country, where the best tobacco grows, are used in Schnapps and other Reynolds' brands of high grade, flue cured tobaccos.

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Mystery Solved When Montenegrin Was Caught Stealing a Bracelet

Under the high sounding name o! rice Tschilindro of Montenegro, an mpressive and elegant person has outskirts of Parisian society. Well iressed, handsome and agreeable, he was successful with the women and especially with wealthy English and American women, whose acquainance he specially cultivated.

One of the Prnce's delicate attenions was the frequent presentation of beautiful bouquets to women upon whom he called or whom he met in social gatherings, and after a while it came to be noticed that usually after the presentation of one seized with a fainting fit or a sinkthe first to offer his services and assist the stricken lady to a private

It also happened that after such seizures the victim was apt to find herself short on jewelry. One lost a bracelet, another a necklace, another the recovery of the lost article, but increased pension. no suspicion seems ever to have attached to the Montenegrin noble.

At last one evening about two weeks ago Prince Tschilindro was a guest at a musicale given in the ashotel. A lady to whom he had been 1846-1848. paying marked attention was one of the performers.

At the conclusion of her piano showed signs of collapse.

She stood up tottering to get out Prince sprang to her side and supported her as she withdrew. Unfortunately the hostess followed and caught the Prince outside the door arm. He was -rrested on the spot and the effects of his bouquets were explained by the discovery that they Stars and Stripes for his country. were all impregnated with a power-'ul narocotic.

gypsy of international notoriety amed Bunskies.

#### The Girl of Nineteen-Seven.

A typical girl of 1907 stood inside

oo simple and too sweet for any-The girl of 1907 will be very tall. she may have to resort to Cuban

nair high. She will be tall and sh will be slender.

Living skeletons were the fashon last summer in London. They looked healthy and they acted as with science.

now taking a double set of lessons in massage. There are two kinds who are wide awake are practising both kinds.

It costs a professional mode something to live and keep her figire these days. She must have two sets of massage operators. She must have one masseuse who understands the art of pounding away the flesh and another one who understands

the art of putting it on. The girl of 1907 is going to be very simple. Or she is going to ook as though she were very sim-

"One thing you will have to learn," the stationer explained to his new as-alstant, "is never to offer blue letters ave a superstitious horror of paper of that tint. One girl confided to me the other day that three broken engagements in which she had figured could be traced directly to blue paper. There seemed grave danger of a fourth prematrimonial rupture, but fortu-nately she discovered in the nick of time what her hoodoos was. It was blue paper. She destroyed the supply on to her wedding day the course of her true love ran smooth. Men who have found it most convenient to propose by means of letters invariably declare that when writing on kine paper they were rejected. With all those facts to uphoid their superstition you will have to be mighty careful in your handling of lovers."

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MEXICAN WAR VETERANS. Ionterey Camp Seeks Names of Old

Soldiers and Widows. To the Editor of the Raleigh Times:
"Monterey Camp" North Carolina
Dames of 1846 are endeavoring to find
the names and addresses of all vet-

erans of the Mexican War living in the state, especially those drawing a pension of only \$12.00 per month; and the addresses and names of all widows of Mexican War veterans drawing a pension of only \$8,00 per month. During the last session of congress

the Dames of 'Monterey Camp" assisted over one hundred veterans of the war with Mexico to procure a pension of \$20.00 per month (We ask d for \$30.00), and over 25 widows of Mexican war veterans to a pension o \$12.00 per month, in the district given them, the two Carolinas and the tw Virginias.

We have yet to hear of a single p usually after the presentation of one tition for either veteran or widow pre of these bouquets the recipient was pared by these dames and presented by the congressman in whose distric ing spell. Naturally the Prince was the petitioner lived, who failed to ge this maximum increase allowed by ongress: \$20.00 for veterans of the way with Mexico and \$12.00 for widows veterans of war with Mexico.

With only a few exceptions the congressmen not only presented thes bills to the house and had them sent to the senate, but were so interested that they tried to find all such veter a brooch. Search of the locality of ans and widows in their districts and the fainting spell never resulted in also procured for those they found the

When the bills reached the Senat Committee they were safe with Overman, Scott, Gallinger, Burnham and Smoot, with McCumber as chairman of the committee. All true friends of the soldiers who, wearing the uniform of sembly room of a Parisian apartment the U. S. Army, fought for "Old Glory

Senator Gallinger's bill asking for a ncreased pension of \$30.00 per month for the veterans of the Mexican War was amended to \$20.00 and reported solo the Prince stepped forward to tavorably by the senate committee offer congratulations on her skill and as he did so he presented a beautiful boquet of Alphine violets. The during the summer "Uncle Joe" has isual result followed. The lady had a new coat of tar put on his heel and will, like all our Tarbeels, work smelled the flowers and immediately for the honor and glory of the Ole North State, and for these senio soldiers of our army, no matter wher of the crowded room, whereupon the they are now living nor how long i has been since they left their native state.

The pension laws are to be revised during the coming session, and we have done what we could to remine in the very act of disengaging the all, that these men who fought the ady's diamond bracelet from her war with Mexico were United State soldiers, wearing the United State Army uniform, fighting under th In all laws referring to men wh

have fought in the United States Army these veterans should have a right to Police investigations, the Gaulois be included, and not discriminate reports, reveiled that the Prince was against, as they have been for years, a gypsy of international notoriety. So far there has been no genera provision made for increasing the pen sion of widows of Mexican war vet erans, each pension has to be increased

private bill. It is against the law for any on of a drawing-room the other day, belonging to the pension departmen Her hair was parted and allowed to furnish names or addresses, or any other information desired for the pur ripple over her temples. Around her pose of increasing a pension, conse the dead were bound two great flat quently we have to procure these quently we have to Dutch braids so heavy that they names and addresses in any way we made a great halo around her brow. can, and to be of any service they A great, beautiful bow of ribbon must be sent at once, to the secre-growned her head. The effect was tary of the N. C. Demes of 1846, Mrs. V. C. Royster, Raleigh, N. C., as it is "short session" and what is to be done, must be done before congreconvenes, December 1, 1906.

The latest plan has been to write to heels and to stretching exercises, the clerks of the superior court of and she may want to pile braids on the ninety counties in the state, and top of her head and to wave her in this way new names and addresse the National Reunion of "Dames 1846" at Jamestown, September 23-24th ("Monterey Days",) we wish the report of Monterery Camp to excell th reports of all other camps belonging if happy, and while they were lean, to the national organization of "Dame yet they were not angular. To at- of 1946," and the thing we are striv-tain this means art was combined ing strenuously for just now is, that in this report we can say, there is not The best professional models are a veteran of the war with Mexico living in North Carolina (having no othe ncome.) who does not draw a pension of \$20.00 per month, and there is no of massage. One kind develops and a widow of a veteran of the war with the other kind reduces. Women Hexico, in need, who is not drawing a pension of \$12.00 per month.

If you, the reader of this, know

he addresses of either veterans or ridows of veterans, please send then at once to our camp's secretary JESSICA RANDOLPH SMITH,

October 17, 1906. Headquarters Monterey Camp, North arolina Dames of 1846, Henderson

### Danger From the Plague.

There's grave danger from the plague of Coughs and Colds that are so prevaent, unless you take Dr. King's New She must be absolutely perfect in Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and he art of sweet simplicity. It is not country-girl simplicity, but an aristic simplicity.—From the Milwau- people living in climates where coughs and colds prevail. I find it quickly ends them. It prevents Pneumonia, cure LaGrippe, gives wonderful relief in Asthma and Hav Fever, and makes weak lungs strong enough to ward off Consumption, Coughs and Colds. 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by all druggists. Trial bottle free.

The passing of summer nowhere shows more picturesquely than in the sweetmeat and beverage vendors of the East Side. All summer long they roan up and down the streets with great urns of shining brass on their backs, the spouts projecting over their shoulshe had on hand, and from that time ders and their interminable singsong "Buy some av de feine kvass. A pen-ny a trank. Buy a leetle av de guter weine." And some bear small wooder trays of the queer sticky candies of the Orient. But with the first nipping days the kvass urns are discarded, and with them go most of the caudies of the Orient. In the places of both come great trays of the nuts of the out of the way corners of Europe. Here are salted pecans and hazel nuts, so appetizing and crisp in the colder weather. Here are the greenish yellow pistache nuts, all boiled in ter. And here are the queer Bulgar-ian negar nuts, roasted in pans, with liberal bastings of a mixture of butter and maple sprup.

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including all rights of way, easements, occupied by the same, and all rails, cross ties, iron spikes, bolts and other fixtures laid on the main road bed from at present. the town of Gumberry to the town of Jackson, inclusive, consisting of about bound steel rail, and a certain tract of land at Gumberry for the station, sidngs and track purposes, bounded and 6 head of cattle, 15 head of hogs. described as follows: Beginning at an iron stake which stake is the point marking the N. E. corner of the North-ampton Gin and Milling Company's ness, etc. land; thence parallel with and along Weldon, 263 feet to the Grubbs line; thence in a southerly direction along said Grubbs line 420 feet; thence in a northeasterly direction parallel with the first mentioned line 420 feet to a stake; thence in a northerly direction parallel with said Grubbs line, 420 feet to the right of way of the S. A. L. Railway; thence along said right of way towards Weldon 157 feet to the beginning, conupon the public road, excepting the iron and deed tendered. on said switch which is leased iron, said land begins at a corner stake on the east side of the public road leading from Jackson to Boone's cross roads and running south 3, west 5 poles and 4 1-2 yards; thence south 19, east 28 poles, south 27, east 25 poles 18 inches to corner stake; thence north 86, east to a

Also the rolling stock which consists of one passenger type Baldwin Loconotive, about 35 tons, standard gauge. in first class condition. One combinaion passenger coach in good condition. A certain tract of land at Gum-

containing about ten acres.

east side of the main line of the N. &

H. R. R., therewith used along the line

switch at the southeast corner of the

olina, containing three acres, on which s situated the house and store formera deed from the Gumberry and Jackson Railroad and Lumber Company to Emusaid land.

R. F. Barnes, Jonas Brooks and others, on the south by the run of Wheelers Mill Swamp and on the west by the lands of the late W. F. Grubbs, Sheppard Moody and the Northampton Gir and Milling Company, containing one hundred and twenty acres, more or less upon which is located a new saw mil plant with a daily capacity of 45,000 feet, consisting of two 150 horse-power 150 pounds pressure boilers, one 20x42 Hamilton-Corliss engine, one new 8 feet Clark Band Mill, one Allis three block carriage, one 9 inch steam feed, one four saw edger, one two saw trimmer, also one Hill stationery cylinder steam nigger, one two arm log loader, one 11 inch Bartlett Hog, one hot water power pump and heater, two steam pumps one log, haul up chain running from log pond to log deck, together with all necessary shafting, belting, pulleys conveyors, filing room machinery, pip connections, fittings, etc; also one ma chine shop with engine, one planer, two lathes, one shaper, one drill press and other necessary tools and implements. Also an electric lighting plant with a lights; also planing mill and shook mill BEST.

feet per day, having two eighty horse boilers, one 16x24 engine, three planers, one Mershon 6-inch band resaw, one Pursuant to and by virtue of the three colored Hooper printing press. power and authority conferred upon me one Luther box board matcher, two by a judgment and decree of the Cir- table and two swing cross cut saws, five cult Court of the United States for the edgers, saw tables, two trimmer tables, eastern district of North Carolina, at being equipped with a complete dust Raleigh, N. C., rendered on the 11th day convevor system and all necessary of August, 1996, in a cause therein pend-shafting, belting, pulleys, etc.; also a ing entitled W. E. Trenchard, et als vs. spur track leading to side of mill con-F. Kell, I shall on Monday, the 12th day venient for loading and shipping lum-of November, 1906, sell at public auc-ber; also one 13-room house, used as hotion, to the highest bidder, at the front delton dwelling house, one door of the Court House, in Jackson, N. 7-room dwelling house, three 4-room .. the following described property, to- dwelling houses, one 4-room dwelling with cook room, detached, all of the First. All the main line of railroad foregoing houses being well painted and finished inside and out; also one 5-room ed by the Northampton and Hertford dwelling, one 4-room dwelling, one Railroad Company from Gumberry to 2-room dwelling, one school house, all Jackson the termini of said road in Northampton County, North Carolina, on the north side of S. A. L. Ry.; also five new 3-room houses and twelve privileges, lands and tenements and all station houses and lands covered and S. A. L. Ry., and occupied by colored people; also three 1-room houses on

4. A stock of general merchandise, such as usually kept in a country store, nine (9) miles of track, laid with forty worth about \$3,500; also office and store furniture and fixtures, worth about \$500. 5. Twelve head of horses and mules,

6. One two-horse wagon, one onehorse wagon, two double plows, cotton

7. A logging outfit, consisting of one 30 ton locomotive, standard gauge, the right of way of the Seaboard Air 30 ton locomotive, standard gauge, be Line Railway's right of way towards flat cars, 15 logging cars, log carts, harness, chains, cant hooks, etc. 8. Six hundred and fifty tons of 40

pound steel rall with necessary angle bars, bolts and spikes 9. About six million feet of standing timber

10 All erop on land at day of sale consisting of cotton, corn, etc.

11. Also all other property of every nature and kind belonging to the Northtaining about four acres, except that the land within said boundaries hereto-fore conveyed to the Northampton Gin ber Company, or T. W. Mason, receiver, and Milling Company by T. W. Mason, and not specifically described. The receiver, and being about one-half of an above property will be sold altogether acre is excepted and will not be sold. or in such lots and parcels as the un-A lot or parcel of land at Jackson on dersigned may deem best on day of sale, Terms of sale: Ten per cent cash which the switch is laid, lying near and balance when sale is confirmed by court

This is a very valuable property, the railroad from Gumberry to Jackson makes a net profit of about \$5,500 a year as is shown by the receipts for the past four years. The site of the saw mill plant is a most eligible one, the buildings are comparatively new and in excellent condition. Both the point intersected by an extension of the saw mill and planing mill have been constructed within the past year, are both commodious, built after approved of such extension reversed to the plants and with every convenience and appliance for the manufacture and station house; thence around and with handling of lumber. The line of track the station building to the beginning. from Jackson to Lasker is the natural extension of the N. & H. R. R., being seven miles long and in good condition, the charter of the N. & H. R. R. permits an extension to the Sound at the east and to the coast line at Garysburg at the northwest, passing through one of the finest section of eastern Caroberry, Northampton county, North Car- lina, the railroad already reaches a large section of timber of various sorts, especially swamp timber, there is now ly occupied by F. Kell and described in a very active demand for Gum lumber the plant at Gumberry is fully equippgene Kell, dated June 22nd, 1892, which ed. If a purchaser should so desire, the is referred to for a full description of site is finely adapted for the purpose of cotton milling on account of the large 3. A certain tract or parcel of land and commodious billings and the situated at Gumberry in said county proximity to the cotton fields on every and state, bounded on the north by hand. Any one interested in this valucounty road leading from Seaboard to able property can be further advised Garysburg, on the east by the lands of upon inquiry by the undersigned, whose address is Garysburg, N. C., or the Messrs, Trenchard, who reside at Gumberry, N. C., and who will cheerfully

show the property.
T. W. MASON, Commissioner. October 13, 1906.

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