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The craze for collecting anything old has swept Europe clean of antiques. The moment the American tourist makes an inquiry for antiques, the modern Italian looks upon him as a bird to be picked. He knows there are no antiques left. He remembers his father selling at a good price their carved chest, brassware, a madonna, and even the household pottery. At first the Italians told the tourists there were no antiques left; but, finding the truth of no avail, and being an obliging people, they invented a new industry—the counterfeiting of antiques—which has today become almost a fine art.

An English gentleman of many years' residence in Italy, says: "I have stood in more than one sculptor's studio, both in Florence and in Carrara, and seen age given to marble by a newly-discovered process which in twelve hours will give to a statue 500 times its true value. One sculptor, in whose studio 50 men were hard at work making antiques, informed me that the greater part of his output was shipped to an agent in New York, who judiciously distributed it to dealers all over America. So clever is this mode of giving age, that the combination of acids applied is absorbed by the marble and turns it yellow right through, so that even experts can be deceived by those ingenious imitations of Michael Angelo, Donatello, and other celebrated sculptors.

At Athens there is a factory busy all the year round turning out by the score "ancient" Tanagra terra-cottas. One of these imitations will be sold for \$15,000 when \$15 is every penny it is worth.

When old silver became the fashionable craze, the little stores on the Ponte Vecchio contained many genuine chalices, goblets, sugar basins, and the like. Today these stores are well stocked with so-called ancient silverware, but not a single piece is genuine. There are factories in Holland that turn out silverware by the hundred pieces. They take a genuine piece—say a fine old goblet—and produce exact copies. By a chemical process they give them an appearance of age that would deceive the eyes of an expert. For years there has been an increasing demand by collectors for mediaeval armor and arms. In a back street of a prosperous Italian city is the workshop of a man who is a genius at manufacturing every conceivable kind of armor, from breastplates to gauntlets, from halberds to swords and daggers, all stamped with the monograms of some famous Spanish or Italian armorer.

The steel is treated with acids; the bronze hilts of swords are dipped in some kind of a solution to give the appearance of age and use; then the pieces are placed in boxes of damp earth to induce rust; and in a week or two they are ready to be sold to the dealers at so much a dozen.

In spite of all the care taken by collectors, a gentleman employed in a European museum gave his opinion that 25 per cent. of all the antiques in private collections were forgeries. To such an extent is this counterfeiting carried on that after a Russian nobleman had spent \$25,000 in forming a collection of cameos, so many when carefully examined proved to be forgeries that, despairing to separate the false from the true, he sold the entire collection for what it would bring.

In Manchester, England, a large number of men are employed in making old furniture. The large ma-

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Majority of the supposedly genuine Sheraton, Chippendale and Happlewhite sold in London, each with a certified pedigree that runs back to the middle of the eighteenth century, are probably not more than eighteen months from the factory. A dealer described the making of a sixteenth century chair in these words: "You make the chair to pattern, soak it in a certain fluid, then shoot a few rounds of small shot into it, to give it a wormeaten appearance, and there you are!"

Grecian terra-cottas, Louis Seize, Queen Anne furniture, Tanagra statuettes, Egyptian pottery, ancient brasses, pictures, armor, arms—in fact, you have only to say what particular antique you want, and the London, Paris, or Italian dealer will in a week's time secure it and supply gratis an unimpeachable history, sworn to by the descendants of six generations.

Sacred scarabs, little Egyptian charms, are manufactured by a Connecticut firm. They are carved and chipped by machinery, colored in bulk, made to stimulate age, and shipped in cask to the Moslem dealers in Cairo. The Arabian guides are the chief buyers, many of them being adepts at "salting" the sands at the base of the pyramids or about the sacred temples, where they artfully discover these scarabs before the very eyes of the Yankee tourist, and sell him, for an American dollar, an article manufactured at a cost of less than a cent, perhaps within a stone's throw of his own home...The Technical World.

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This is the prospect held out by a Belgium scientist, Professor Guarini, who has recently been delivering a course of lectures under government auspices at the Agricultural Institute of Gembloux, on the relation of electricity to plant life, which he states is an electrical phenomena that can be regulated at will.

According to Professor Guarini the atmospheric electricity is essential to plant growth, and it is not electricity that can be substituted for light in certain cases in the accomplishment of the function of chlorophyll, which is in the decomposition of carbonic acid and water, but the light of the sun or of electric arc-lamps with the accompanying electric radiation that may take the place of purely electrical action.—Harper's Weekly.

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