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The Cat and Dog of It.

By M. M. Cunningham.

By all the laws and the prophets of precedent Kenworthy should have made a stormy exit at the height of the quarrel.

He sat in the hammock, his face a study of contradicting emotions, gazing abstractly ahead and pulling the silky ears of Rajah, the brindle bull terrier that lolled beside him.

"Rajah, old boy," he said, addressing the dog, "it strikes me that women are getting very unfair these days.

"I've been ill treated, old man," Kenworthy went on, "I wanted to explain it all to her, but she wouldn't listen."

"At that moment a Persian kitten came stalking across the lawn, paused irresolutely beneath the trees and then jumped into Alice's lap.

"Teddy, you dear," cried the girl, stroking the kitten's white coat, "you knew I wanted to tell you something about men, didn't you?"

"Between you and me, Rajah," said the girl, "I think the old man and I are the whole matter is jealousy."

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The Long Reach.

By E. VILLO.

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SEÑORA PANCHEITA, you are an angel!" exclaimed Minnie Burrat as the senora handed her the beautiful lace mantilla to wear at a fancy dress ball where she was to appear as a lady from Cadix.

Ida Lovejoy, one of the four girls, opened her lips to say something flattering, but the words were suddenly checked as her fascinated eyes fell upon a superb solitary diamond ring which the senora generally wore in memory of the departed General Valdes.

The senora had many other jewels, but she loved this ring best. While the four young girls, boarders in the same house, had been there she had fancied that she ought to have the jewelry lock to the safe of the diamond ring from her hand and put it on her little ring finger which stood on her dressing table near the window.

"If you please," she said weakly, while she thought, "What if he knew?" she looked very ill. The diamond that was wrapped in a handkerchief in her bosom seemed to weigh a ton and to burn like red-hot iron.

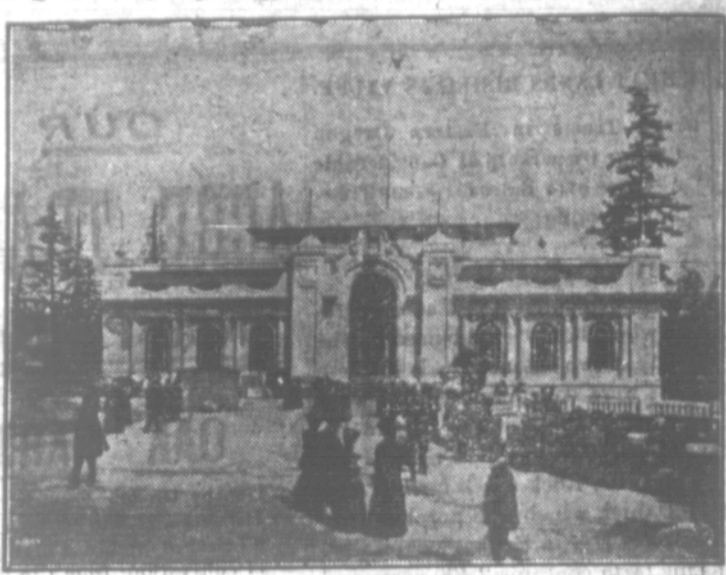
"I think I will walk. The air may be more good. It is so warm in here. Thank you very much."

Ida had beautiful eyes. The floor-walker had often noticed this tall, silent girl with her heavy braids and a timid crown, let down her long dark hair and call her costume "Night."

What if the senora caused a search to be made? She must hide it until she could replace it. The window was closed now. Then the supper bell rang. She remembered that she had eaten nothing all that day and went trembling down to her joy the senora was not there, and the other girls were all so full of the ball that her silence passed without comment.

At last all the other girls left the house in gay spirits, leaving Ida alone in her fear, shame and horror of herself.

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For three long days Ida kept her bed. She was on the verge of nervous collapse, the doctor said, but at last she was able to creep downstairs to the parlor to see Charlie, who came daily with flowers and fruit.

The other girls quickly understood the matter and were affected differently. Not one of the girls in that store but would have been glad of his attention.

"Oh, but ain't she the shy puss?" said Minnie, while Adeline replied: "And she ain't pretty either. I don't see what he finds in her."

At that moment the senora came in just in time to hear Minnie say: "I think what must have attracted him is her long reach. She can stand and proper to him. He was already in love with her and would make her a good husband."

Plenty of Company. "Loan shark, is he?" "I should say not! There was a new school of him in this town."

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