

**WINE OF CARDUI**

**STOPS PAIN**

Athens, Tenn., Jan. 27, 1901.  
Ever since the first appearance of my menses they were very irregular and I suffered with great pain in my hips, back, stomach and legs, with terrible bearing down pains in the abdomen. During the past month I have been taking Wine of Cardui and Theodor's Black-Dragee, and I passed the monthly period without pain for the first time in years.

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Entertaining Remarks on a Romance of Roulette.

**SCENE, FAMOUS GAMBLING RESORT**

Eurokrat says the Work Belongs to "Der Modern or Realistic School"—Quotes Few Chapters to Show Rich Man's Perils When Caught "Monkeying Mit der Mint ad Monte Carlo."

The following burlesque book review by DINKELSPIEL, per George V. Hobart, recently appeared in the New York Journal:

"Dit He Break Id or Only Bend Id?" a Romance of Roulette wrote by Charles M. Schynb, authorship of "Four Aces?—Dot's Goot" also der builder of der volume entitled "Der Red Break ad der Bank of Monte Carlo?"

"Dit He Break Id or Only Bend Id?" is ven of der most thrilling stories Id has ofer been my duty to eggpose. Dis is der day of realism in books. Ven ve haf finished mit der purchase of a new suit of pajimies ad der insomantia counter in der department store, ve walk ofer to der book counter und ask for der latest nodel of der day.

Ve-ohen Id ad der fairst chapter, und f ve find dare der hero pleasantly en-



UND DER AX YOU BROKE IT MID.

gaged in kicking der roof garden away from a cubble of t'ieves und desperandms ve buy der book because Id is realism.

Realism is now der chineer rich moves der world. Realism has taken civilization py der hand und leads Id into all der foolish places on der map. On der stage Id need to be der noble art of acting ven in der last act der hero vould eat sugar out of a green paper und die mit his boots on.

Nowadays Id is called realism because der actor takes off his clothes, goes to bed und sends for der doctor und dies in der natural way. Vunce Id vas on der stage dot der hero vould laugh ad der willain und defiance him to did his vorst. Nowadays if der hero is disrespectful mit him der willain sneers mit a loud vooles und says:

"Revere! Donnd drive me too far or I vill vent euld und build my own theater on Broadway!"

Such is der school to vich Charles Schynb's romance belongs, der moderu or realistic school. Led us quote a few chapters, please:

**CHAPTER VUN.**  
I vas drawing nearer und nearer to Monte Carlo. Alretty I see der veela re-folging, und I hear der shrill cries of der croupers: "Ante ub, Bill! Discards in der center! A pair of fours? Dot's goot! My feet haf become cold hearted!"

All is excitement und life und gayness. Der lights blaze just as though a gas bill vas unknown here. Trice habby Monte Carlo!

Ah, der wireless telegraph instrument on my automobilstup is working. Id must be news from home. Led me listen:

"My Dear Charles . . . ve hear mit surprise dot you vas on your way to Monte Carlo . . . vare der kitty und der check pot vas rushing around . . . seeking whom dey may dewour . . . Be careful for der sake of dem dot luffs you . . . Awold der penny ante und listen nud to der syren song of der two tollar himl. . . . Der trust is nervous und seema to tremble mit apprehension. . . . Can Id be dot you vas on der verge of some great temptation? . . . Led us hope nod. . . . Charles, for my sake und for der sake of der trust vich bore you . . . run der udder vay venever you see a roulette veel. . . . Ve vas all vaiting in a fefer of anxiety. . . . Yours a point lower. . . . Perp."

Der wireless ceases, und der blood rushes to my forehead und den rushes back again.

though I turn back from dis awful bigg or should I vent in und hand dot bank a cubble of bumps?

Time alone vill tell. But let der baddley be, "On to Monte Carlo!"

**CHAPTER TWICE.**  
I vas here!  
Here I vas in der greatest gambling choint der world has ofer v'fined.  
Pinochle to right of me, poker to left of me und freeze euld all around me.  
Id is such a stinch for me dot really Id la pitiful!

Vy should I, a perfect stranger, come here und took der hard earned money? Had, on der udder hand, vy nod?

Der wireless telegraph station is now fastened to der head of my bed. Again some vun is making signals:

"Id is in der papers . . . you vas ad Monte Carlo . . . padding blowholes in der banka . . . How painful dis is to us all! . . . How much dit you vin? . . . As friends ve denora der situation . . . but as partners ve declare ourselves in on der rakeoff . . . Ve vould radder you vould nod play any more . . . unless dare is more in sight. . . . A picture of der bank you broke und der ax you broke Id mit . . . und udder evidences of der tragedy vas published in der papers. . . . Id vas painful to see how horrified Vail street vas because you gamoled. . . . Steel dropped siga points ven your picture appeared . . . surrounded by sefenteen French cashiers shoveling 200,000 francs into your trunk. . . . Ve haf figured Id euld dot dis vould be about eight tollars in real money. . . . If your picture appears vunce more, steel vill drop twenty points . . . but if you drop anything doand come home. . . . Ve vas horrified . . . but you must nod gif der money back. . . . Yours haughtily . . . der Trust!"

Id is Nemesist!  
My sin found me out, bud I vas in.  
Shall I turn my back upon dis awful place?  
I vill go down und crack annuder bank und dink Id ofer.

**CHAPTER TRICE.**  
Der struggle mit conscience is ofer und virtue is triumphant.  
Wise is down und goid.  
I haf fought der badder fight against temptation, und I haf won.  
Tomorrow I vill leave dis accursed Monte Carlo.

For me no more der pleading tones of der pinochle table, und der croupers' syren song vill sing unnoticed in dese ears.

Der voice of conscience speaks to me und I listen und am saved.  
Besides, dare is nod vun bank in der place vich remains unbusted ad my hands. So vot's der use?

**DER END.**  
Dese chat's, full mit der bitterness of strife und heartedth eggences, serve to show der perils vich rich man takes ven his press agent discovers him monkeying mit der mint ad Monte Carlo.

**His Fortune.**  
"Who is that handsome young man standing over there?" inquired an old gentleman of a rich old lady at a party.  
"That's my son-in-law. He's a very brilliant young man; made a large fortune by the law."  
"Indeed!" said the old gentleman. "How's that?"  
"The law made him my daughter's husband."—London Answers.

**Der Pet Pig.**  
A young woman in London took a pig in infancy and brought it up, as she says, "like a Christian." Complaint was made to the authorities the other fry, and the sanitary officers who went to investigate found the pig in bed between two white sheets, with his head on a pillow and its body covered with a white lace counterpane.

**Should Keep Something.**  
New Woman—Simply because a woman marries a man is no reason why she should take his name.  
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**Which is It?**  
We do not know whether the following, from the PortOrford Tribune, is a news item or a joke, so it is given for what it is worth: "A wonderful freak of nature was discovered at the wharf, recently, while the steamer was taking an freight. Among the freight a number of bundles of sheepskins and it was discovered that these pelts had numbers of tails exactly like deer tails. This peculiar freak of nature has no doubt been caused by sheep running at large so long in our mountain wilds that they have become too familiar with the deer which are so numerous in this county. If these wild animals are not soon exterminated the sheep industry will eventually be ruined, for our sheep will next be growing short red hair instead of long white wool."

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Frank Black, of Sumner, went bear hunting the other day, and his brilliant success is likely to stimulate the hunters of the vicinity to such an extent that the great Sumner bear hunt which we have been promising our readers, may materialize at any moment. Mr. Black has had a bear tree spotted for about three years and been visiting it at odd times during that period, never being fortunate enough to find Bruin at home. The tree in question was a hollow cedar with a large hole leading into its interior about 20 feet from the ground.

Frank knew it was a bear tree from the signs and from scratches on the bark, showing where the bears had climbed up to the entrance to their domicile. One day last week he determined to make another attempt to catch the bears in their den. He accordingly armed himself with a gun two revolvers, hunting knife, double-bitted axe, hatchet, hammer, saw, matches, block and tackle, etc.; and calling his dog, crossed the slough in a boat and made his way to the tree, some three miles distant.

Arrived there, he was gratified to find that his victims were at last at his mercy. Slight noises of scratching and movements inside the tree gave unmistakable evidence that it was tenanted.

The plan was to cut a hole in the tree near the ground and smoke out the occupants. Mr. Black accordingly went to work with his axe and with considerable labor cut a hole through the shell of the tree and into the hollow interior. Then he built a smudge, sending the smoke up through the tree, cocked his gun and awaited results. These were soon forthcoming. Hasty movements were heard inside and several animals could be heard scratching their way up the inside of the trunk to the exit above.

Frank backed off to a proper distance, laid his arsenal out ready for use, tightened his belt, buttoned his coat to still the tumultuous beating of his heart, and drew a bead on the opening where Bruin's head was about to appear.  
But here the story ceases to be exciting, for the animals that eventually exuded from the hole were in reality three badly singed woodrats, and they wore such an injured expression at this unwarranted invasion of their privacy that they were allowed to go their way.  
Then the hunter returned home, thinking what a haul he would have made if those rats had only been bears.

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