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MANAMANAMANAMANAMANAMANA PLOTS THAT FAILED KARAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAK

Fate answered the question for her in friend-my old school chum-Barbara a most extraordinary manner.

Upon her arrival at her father's office, she saw that gentleman standing upon the threshold, intently perusing the contents of a cablegram which he held in

his hand. "Here is something of interest to you, daughter dear," he said, passing it to her as he hurrielly seated himself in the vehicle, and gave the order to drive to the depot with all possible speed, re-

marking: "You have kept me so late waiting for you, Lillian, that ten to one we will miss our train, and have to remain in the city overnight."

But Lillian did not hear; her bright, blue eyes were fixed on the cablegram with an expression of the most intense delight.

"Oh, papa, ean it really be true?" she eried. "Can the Princess Eulalie really be coming to America, and intends to run up to Boston to see me?"

"That is what your cablegram save," responded the judge, placidly, "and if she is to come by the City of New York she will be due here to-night. Evidently she requested that this message should not reach you much in advance of her-

"We must entertain her royally, papa," eried Lillian, half beside herself with delight. "You know how lovely she was to us when we were in Madrid."

"We shall do all in our power to see that she is entertained as one of her rank should be," the judge declared, adding, with a tone of pride in his voice: "Indeed, I think she may count upon meeting Boston's best people at our home representative Americans."

"Yes, indeed, papa," agreed Lillian, th equal pride. he Princess Eulalie Gomez and Lil-

Hervey, the American judge's little heiress, had met while the latter was sojourning in sunny Spain, and the warmest of friendship had sprung up between the two young girls, and so ardent had been their attachment that every day since they had parted, each had written a few lines to her friend ere she sought her slumbers.

Lillian had wondered vaguely why she had not heard from the Princess Eulalie for quite ten days, and had grieved earnestly over it. This accounted for it she was coming to America -in fact, was here by this time.

Her reverie was brought to an abrupt end by the coach pulling at the depot. Luck was with them, they were just in time to catch the outgoing train.

The judge purchased an aftern n paper and hustled Lillian into the parlor car. money than the Boston heirese, the As the train moved out he seated himself back in his chair for half an hour's enjoyment in the perusal of his favorite sheet, but ere he could have time to adjust his glasses, Lillian was bending over her shoulder.

"Oh, look at this, papa!" she cried, excitedly, pointing to a picture on the main page. "See, it tells of the arrival of the Princess Eulalie Gomez and suite. and it adds: 'The lovely, democratic Spanish senorita had hoped to travel incognito, but in this she was destined to be disappointed. This beautiful Spanish maiden, the last descendant of a race of noble kings, still called princess by courtesy could not come to American shores without America giving the young

lady a royal welcome. "New York's four hundred will vie with each other in showering attentions upon her. The princess' stay in New York will be brief, however, as it is searned from one of the members of the Spanish legation that it is her intention servest man in Boston society!" to go on to Boston with as little delay

as possible." Lillian Harvey never knew how that day and the next one passed, so excited

old Boston went wild over the event. honor. Lily." she declared. "I simply vey's daughter, Lillian, was to give in want to have a nice, quiet, cosy time her honor, and every one who counted with you, dear." she added, when the him or herself in society was inwardly two girls found themselves alone togeth- praying for an invitation.

er for the first time. thusiastically: "But do tell me, Lily, who sea, who was reported as fabulously Is the lovely girl whose portrait is on wealthy, interested Rupert Downing in-

Lillian never knew just how it came about, but somehow she found herself restory, and how she had promised to think up some way to test Bab's lover's affection.

Suddenly Lillian stopped short with a little ery, exclaiming, excitedly: "Oh, Princess Eulalie, you, above all people in the world, could help me to test his love

"I!" exclaimed the princess, opening her dark, velvety eyes, wonderingly, "What can you mean, Lily?"

"Like a flash a plan has come to me princess," she cried, "and you are the principal figure in it."

"I will do anything in my power to aid the beautiful Bab of the portrait," declared Princess Eulalie, earnestly. "If Bab's betrothed were to see you

and you could charm him into falling into love with you (if he don't care for Bab for herself), and is mad enough to think he could win you, he would break once accomplished, you could frown him I the guests. down in short order. Don't you see?" "How cute you Americans are!" laugh-

ed the Spanish princess amusedly. "Your scheme is indeed brilliant, Lily. Come, let us sit down together and plan it out." This the two young girls proceeded to do, and an hour later, when they parted for the night, they had woven the cleverest little plot to save sweet Bab from the toils of an adventurer that was ever evolved from girlish brains.

That very afternoon Rupert Downing had idly read in the morning paper the four-column article which the leading Boston journal had given about the arrival, and stay in their midst for a fortnight, of the beauteous Spanish princess, Eulalie von fairly eclipse yourself. Our Boston- ply to this burst of enthusiasm; the

"They say sheis quite as wealthy as you will carry all hearts by storm!" she is beautiful," he soliloquized, studying the piquant, pictured face. "I have met many of the nobility of England and France: no doubt I am destined to meet this wonderful princess, seeing that she is the guest of Judge Harvey's daughter, whom I have heard Bab speak of being her dearest friend.

"Of course there's no probability of the Spanish princess falling in love with an American!" he muttered, looking intently at the handsome, reckless face the mirror reflected. "Still, stranger things have been known to happen. I say if such a state of affairs should by any possibility come about, my cold, haughty, her laurels. If the princess had more ever reflected. princess would win. I would throw over Miss Barbara Haven with little compunction, though we were on our way

to the altar." His reflections were interrupted by the ptrance of his valet with a handful of

"Dunning creditors, hang them." he muttered, drawing his black brows together into an ugly frown as he toesed one after the other upon the table angrily. The last one was a large, square her portrait."

He tore it open, and glanced at it. "A card to Miss Harvey's reception in honor of the Princess Eulalie Gomez," he exclaimed. "I shall not miss it. that's certain."

Again he turned to the pictured face which seemed to smile up at him from the columns of the paper.

"I shall certainly embrace the opportunity to meet the Spanish princess, he soliloquized, "and who knows what may come of it, for I am called the hand-

CHAPTER XLIX.

In less than a week's time after the was she: and then the princess' arrival, levely Spanish princess. Eulalie, reached with her score of attendants, and staid the Hub she was the rage of Boston. Every one looked forward to the mag-"I don't want any affair given in my nificent reception and ball Judge Har-

Somehow the published portraits of Then she stopped short, exclaiming en. the lovely young girl from across the tensely.

"That," replied Lillian. "is my best He was at the aeme of excitement

\$200.00 IN COLD GIVEN AWAY FREE NREOGA ATSWRYREBR RCYREH YBRAPESRE | ERPA Can you arrange the above sets of jumbled letters into the names of eight well known fruits. If so, YOU CAN SHARE IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE ABOVE PRIZE. It is no easy task, But by patience and perseverence you can probably make out 5 or 6 of them. To the person who can make out the largest number we will give the sum of One Hundred Dellars. To the person making out the second largest number the sum of Fifty Dollars. To the person making the third largest number the sum of Thirty Dollars. To the person making the fourth largest number the sum of Twenty Dellars, Should two persons send answers equally correct, the first two mizes will be divided between them, (each receiving \$60.00). Should three send in equally correct answers, the institute prizes will have to be divided, (each receiving \$60.00). Should four persons send equally correct answers, the whole sum of \$50.00 will be equally divided (each receiving \$60.00). Should four persons send equally correct answers, he whole sum of \$50.00 will be equally divided (each receiving \$60.00). Should four persons send equally correct answers, he whole sum of \$50.00 will be equally divided (each receiving \$60.00). Should four persons send equally correct answers, he whole sum of \$50.00 will be equally divided (each receiving \$60.00). Should four persons send equally correct answers, he whole sum of \$50.00 will be equally divided (each receiving \$60.00). Should four persons send equally correct answers, he whole sum of \$50.00 will be equally divided (each receiving \$60.00). Should four persons send equally correct answers, he will be sum of \$50.00 will be equally divided (each receiving \$60.00 will be \$50.00 will be over his expectation of being presented

He had never been anything che but fickle, and although it wanted but three weeks of the day set for his wedding to Bab-and it was his firm intention to marry the little heires for her wealth-down deep in his heart he was growing to dislike her greatly, and he velcomed the wild hope of a little flirtation with the lovely foreigner-if it should happen that he should strike her

He had never yet failed to attact any young girl upon whom he had set his mind, and he wondered vaguely if the beautiful foreigner could withstand his charms if he chose to exert himself. His disappointment can better be imagined than described, when the all-important evening rolled around, to find Bab indisposed and unable to accompany him. India, too, was intensely chagrined at this unexpected turn of affairs.

Rab insisted that Rupert Downing should go, escorting India, but the latter knew that all Boston would be gossiping over it if she were to act upon her consine suggestion of going and enjoying berself and leaving Bab sick at home.

Last of all-but by no means leastshe realized that it would be diplomatic action upon her part to remain away from the great social function, showing her aged fiance that she was not, apparently, over-fond of the frivolities of

She had rather remain away a thousand times over than to permit the courtly old suitor to escort her, consoling herself with the reflection that her sacrifices in this line would not extend. over a lengthy period, and when she was a wealthy young widow she would lating to the princess all of Bab's sad enjoy her fling to her heart's content. Then he would be so extravagantly

gay that she would astonish, startle and shock staid old Boston as it had never been astonished and shocked before. When India refused to accompany him, Rupert Downing bit his lips with uncontrollable rage; he had now no

good excuse to go. Bab insisted so earnestly that he should present himself at the grand ball, grand dames who are to take us however, that at length be vielded to her desires, as he phrased it, consenting. reluctantly, to be persuaded into going.

"After all." he ruminated, as he settled himself back into the cushions of his couch, "no doubt it is very fortunate for me that Bab is unable to accompany me. I can have a much more enjoyable time without her," and a soft, malicious laugh issued from his lips.

At that moment Lillian Harvey and her distinguished guest were enjoying a with her. That would set her free; that | few moments together ere the arrival of

The Princess Eulalia looked what she was-a princess, the lineal descendant of a line of kings-in her yellow satin, which lit up her dark, wondrous beauty like a torch, and in the superb diamonds which flashed from her brune throat, round, perfect arms, and among the siiken meshes of her glossy blue-black pur ple hair.

Lillian had fairly gasped for breath when she beheld her.

"Oh, wondrously charming princess! she cried, clapping her hands, enthusiastically, "what a picture! I thought 1 should never behold anyone so perfectly gorgeous as you were on the night I first saw you at Madrid; but to-night | Mrs. Harvey did not have time to reians have never seen any one like you-The princess laughed amusedly at her

friend's enthusiasm. by far, look there." she cried, good | staid Boston papers were growing fairly humoredly. "That's my style of beauty." and she pointed smilingly to the levely picture the mirror reflected as she drew Lillian before it.

· Certainly the old judge's daughter looked like some fairy sprite in misty white tulle and point lace, pearls glimmering in cloudy luster on her white neck, her dimpled rosebud face wreathed in smiles.

They made the loveliest picture, standing there together, with their marble hearted Bab had better look to arms entwined, that the old mirror had

> The one like some rich, rare pome granate blossom-the other like a white

Of the two, it would have been hard to decide which was the lovelier, both were so peerlessly perfect in their different ways. Suddenly the princess turned to her little American friend, musingly murmuring: "I shall see your pretty friend of the portrait to-nightt. Miss Bab, you call her. I am sure to like her. I have quite fallen in love with

The smile faded from Lillian's pink and white face.

"I had almost forgotten to tell vou that we have received a telegram from her, stating she will be unable to be with us on account of indisposition, and that her cousin will remain home with her: but Mr. Downing, her fiance, will

attend the ball." curned scornfully.

"What a strange lover the man must be." she declared: "that action alone would make it appear to me that your friend's surmise is correct—he is not very much in love with her; if he were, he would never be induced to leave her side and she ill-to attend a festive affair. Well, if he comes, I will do my best to carry out our little plan, Lil-

"Ent your papa's secretary, my dears will he come to your ball, or is he still obstinate?"

Lillian puckered her pretty lips into plainly than words. rueful pout.

"He cannot be persuaded into attending my ball," she answered; "and I am so sorry. He has taken an armful of old, musty books up to his room; he will be working diligently over them until day dawns to-morrow-utterly oblivious of the music and sounds of merry laughter with which the halls will

"He has hidden himself like some monk in an underground dungeon ever since I have been here, lest he should be entrapped into meeting me, as though he quite expected to find in me an ogre," laughed the princess, merrily.

"He feels that Princess Eulalie would be offended if a young man occupying the position which he occupies -a judge's private secretary—were to be presented to her. In fact he quite admitted as

much," said Lillian. soberly.
"But come," she added, slipping her

DISFIGURED WITH **ERUPTIONS ON FACE**

Body Covered With Running Sores. **Could Not Sleep from Itching and** Pain. Cross and Fretful. Tried Fifty Remedies Without Result. Cured in Nine Days by Cr icura Soap and Ointment.

30 Champagne St., Montreal, Quebec .-I have a five-year-old boy who was suffering from what the doctor said was "la

gratelle." His body was all covered with running sores. The trouble started with pimples and opened up into sores. Of course scratching made it worse. The erup tions appeared on his face and disngured that sleep at The boy could not sleep at night from the itching and

pain, and I did not know what to do with him. It made him cross and fretful. If I have tried one. I have tried fifty remedies without result. At last I got samples of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using them two days I noticed a change. I then bought a full-sized cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and I used to give the boy a hot bath daily using Cuticura Soap freely, and then applied the Cuticura Ointment. He had suffered three months with the horrible disease before I started to use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and nine days after the boy was cured and has not been troubled since." (Signed) E. Cloutier, Dec. 12, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. A single set is often sufficient. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post card Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 40D, Boston, U. S. A.

to the drawing-room; mamma and the charge will be awaiting us." With arms still entwined, the two

grand stairway.

the threshold-the one superb, the other from the time they are made. lovely-and smiled satisfiedly.

"They make an excellent foil for each other," murmured the judge's wife; "our Lillian does not suffer by the contrast with our famous and beautiful young guest, as I almost feared she might. You know how the papers are continually contrasting pretty little Barbara Haven with her dashing French cousin, the beauty of gay Paris. It usually spoils a young girl's chances of marrying well to make a side light of her in that fashion."

"Our American girls are the prettiest creatures on the face of the earth." cried the judge, warmly. "No women of any other nation can equal them; my word for it, my dear, they will always hold their own and come in for their full share of adulation."

numbers.

Every one was most eager to catch a glimpse of the beautiful Spanish prin-If you want to see a fairer picture, cess, the lovely Eulalie, over whom the

There was one, however, beneath that roof who had not the slightest desire to see the foreign beauty over whom such a furore was being made, and that one was Clarence Neville. What to him were all the beautiful girls of the world? Nothing whatever, less than nothing. He had loved and lost the one fair maiden who had been and would be the fairest girl on earth to him.

He studiously avoided meeting the beautiful princess since she had been a guest beneath the same roof with him. He could not be induced to go to the ball, though Miss Lillian and the old judge and his wife had pressed him warmly to do so. His principal reason in refusing was that he might meet Bab there. He had not heard Lillian speak of knowing her; still he presumed they must know each other as they moved in the same social set; if so, she would surely be at the grand ball with Rupert Downing.

CHAPTER L. The magnificent ball was a grand success. All who had received an invitation availed themselves of the privilege to meet the lovely Spanish princess.

the The beautiful red lips of the princess ticular dazzling star of the occasion. about whom every one was crowding. Eupert Downing awaited his turn to be presented with an impatience that kill! was foreign to him.

Lillian flarvey saw him as he approached, and whispered in a low tone, skin disease, it stops the smarting. which no one but the princess caught: "He has come. Bas's lover is the tall gentleman with the piercing black eyes and sweeping mustache, who will be

presented to you by papa, with whom he is approaching." The two girls gave each other a knowing, mischevious look, which spoke more

In less than a moment the young man was standing, bowing, before the lovely young Spanish stranger.

He never knew in what words the presentation was made. Rupert Downing only knew that he was standing erally casts off the diseased tissue above before the most gloriously superb young girl whom he had ever met. She raised her eyes to his, the crim-

son lips smiled at him. He caught a glimpse of a brune face, with dimpled cheeks, gloriously crimson like the rich ruby heart of a pomegranate blossom; a low brow from which the purple blueblack hair rippled away into a mass of heavy curls and a pair of eyes bright

He held the tiny gloved hand in his, after a few words he should have moved on, given his place to others who were impatiently crowding forward, anxious coquettish glance and the smile she lavwhite, pearl-banded arm about the ished upon him seemed to compel him stamp (to pay return postage). Address | hazard from unknown dealers.—Washprincess supple waist, "we must go down to linger by her side.

Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. ington Star.

Scores came and pussed on, the men giving him impatient glances. Still he could not go. It seemed to him that an irresistible force, a magnet, the influence of which he could not counteract, held him by her side.

She certainly encouraged him. Every one of her would-be adorers noticed it and fell back, much chagrined. He grew bold with her favor, ay, bold enough to ask if he might claim the first

waltz. Again she looked up into his face with that dazzling smile that so bewildered him, and, to his great joy, consented.

He was the most envied man in the room when the music struck up, and the beautiful star of the evening flashed down the length of the magnificent rose-embroidered ball room in his arms to the mad, delicious strains of the waltz music.

For the first time in his life Rupert Downing felt his heart go from him in an overpowering love, which was like the torrent of a mighty ocean.

(To be Continued.)

BOHEMIAN EASTER-RIDING.

In several parts of Bohemia a curious old custom, known as "Easter-riding." is still observed, says the Wide World Magazine. Every year, at 4 o'clock in the mroning on Easter day, the riders assemble, dressed in black and carrying crosses, flags and other emblems. From Schonwald they go on three-hours' ride to a place called Kulm, where they attend service. The Priest, after a sermon, in which he refers to the horse as a symmetry when the service is the service of the horse as a symmetry when the service is the service of the n which he refers to the noise as a symbol of power, bestows his benediction up-the animals and their riders. This on the animals and their riders. This lone, the riders visit the neighboring castles, where they receive hospitality, subsequently making their way homeward, escorted by a band of a large crowd. The origin of this custom is lost in the mists of antiquity.

Natural Figure Frock Design for Fall Wear.

Paul Poiret, who is perhaps the man most responsible for the present fashion of large waists and "natural" figures, is sending out some typical Poir- so much, it has entirely disappeared. et ideas in his fall designs.

The young woman who likes inyoung girls descended together the dividual things can follow this clever Frenchman's ideas with the sure Judge Harvey and his wife turned ex- knowledge that she will be clothed arpectantly at the sound of their voices tistically, and if she can carry out and looked down the long vista of lights the individual ideas of this darand flowers toward the vine-wreathed ing designer she will have gowns doorway at the two figures standing on that will look well at least 2 year



The illustration shows a frock of hand embroidery with Russian blouse of champagne charmeuse with a loose

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

An eminent scientist, the other day, When Rupert Downing arrived he gave his opinion that the most wonfound the spacious drawing-room derful discovery of recent years was fairly jammed with the elite of the discovery of Zam-Buk. Just think! city. As he expected, the beau- As soon as a single thin layer of Zamtiful stranger was the bright, par- Buk is applied to a wound or a sore. such injury is insured against blood poison! Not one species of microbe has been found that Zam Buk does not

Then again. As soon as Zam-Buk offers no certain way to distinguish the is applied to a sore, or a cut, or to That is why children 'are such friends of Zam-Buk. They care nothing for the science of the thing. All they know is that Zam-Buk stops their pain. Mothers should never forget this.

Again. As soon as Zam-Buk is applied to a wound or to a diseased part, the cells beneath the skin's surface are so stimulated that new healthy tissue is quickly formed. This forming of fresh healthy tissue from below is Zam Buk's secret of healing. The tissue thus formed is worked up to the surface and litit. This is why Zam-Buk cures are permanent

Only the other day Mr. Marsh, of 101 Delorimier ave.. Montreal, called upon the Zam-Buk Co., and told them that for over twenty-five years he had been a martyr to eczema. His hands were at one time so covered with sors that he had to sleep in gloves. Four The cultivation of toadstools is now an years ago Zam-Buk was introduced to nim, and in a few months it cured him. To-day-over three years after his cure and his own trembled. He knew that of a disease he had for twenty-five years handle only the cultivated product a -he is still cured, and has had no trace | careful housewife is not only sure of of any return of the eczema!

All druggists sell Zam-Buk at 50c to be presented; but something in the box, or we will send free trial box it you send this advertisement and a le. flavor than the kind purchased at hap-

Here is Relief!

You Can Exrich Your Worn-out Blood and Quickly Renew Your Health With Dr. Hamilton's Pills.



Sufferer of Twenty Years States Dr. Hamilton's Pills are a Real Cure

"I can't remember any time during the past twenty years when my heart wasn't aching. If I bent over, dark specks would come before my eyes, and it seemed as if all the blood in my body wanted to rush to my head." Thus opens the letter of Mrs. Enoch S. Spry, of Putnam P. O., and continuing her interesting statement she says: "Work or exertion made my reart beat terrible, and going upstairs caused such shortness of breath that it fairly frightened me. I tell you how feel to-day and you can understand what a great cure Dr. Hamilton's Pilsi have made. I feel strong enough now to work like a man, as for going upstairs on the run, it does not bother me at all. I eat and sleep as any well person ought, and as for dizziness which used to frighten me Dr. Hamilton's Pills are a wonderful medicine. They helped me, and I know every woman that uses them will have comfort and good health. Refuse anything offered you instead of Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, 25c per box at druggists and storekeepers, or the Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston Canada.

TOADSTOOL TESTS.

Knowledge of Fungi Best Protection Against Poison.

Every year many poisoning cases from mushrooms are recorded and most of them are traced to the eating of some of the umprella-shaped fungi which have been purchased from persons who do not know the poisonous varieties from the ones which are edible. In many cases small boys anxious to make a few pennies have gone out into the fields and gathered the peculiar fungous plants and carried them to the street corners in the nearest cities to sell them for the

best price they could obtain. Among most people the name toadstool is restricted to the poisonous species of fungi, and that of mushroom to the edible kind. This is known to be very unsatisfactory, because it is impossible to tell except by trial whether a particular mushroom or toadstool is poisonous or not. A few toadstools are extremely poisonous, a considerable number are slightly poisonous and the majority are what the scientists call innocent, that is, not poisonous. Some of the innocent species are edible.

"How can I tell an edible from . poisonous toadstool?" This question is often asked officials in the United States department of agriculture. Scientists eay there is only one way to tell; that is by studying toadstools and becoming as familiar with the various kinds as one is with the ordinary plants of the hill and the forest garden. The various tests which are familiar to the people of some sections of the country are generally unreliable. One of the most common of these tests is the socalled silver test, which consists of the placing of a silver spoon or coin with white silk with black dots and rich the mushroom while cooking in the belief that the blackening or the failure to blacken will determine whether the fungi are safe to eat or not. 'It has been found out, however, that both poisonous and innocent species of mushrooms will act alike on silver, and that, therefore, the test is of no value. Some people think that if the outer skin of the top of the toadstool peels off read-

ily the species is edible. This test is also unsafe, because some poisonous species also will peel. Testing by tasting, a dangerous method, is also common in some parts of the country, the belief being that poisonous species are bitter or pepperv and disagreeable as regards flavor of the raw flesh, and consequently the taste test poisonous from the innecent or edible toadstools. The presence or lack of a milky juice when the toadstools are broken is thought by some to determine their non-poisonous or poisonous character, and the presence of insects on the fungus is also used by some people as an indication. These and other tests. however, are known to be equally useless, according to pathologists in the United States Department of Agricul-

The only certain method to test toadstools is by eating them, and this process is tedious and is not recommended, especially to beginners. The best method, scientists say, is to learn by the experience of others and whenever the opportunity offers to study the fungous growths in the field.

Housewives who are fond of mushrooms as food accessories or condiments are advised by Uncle Sam's experts to purchase them whenever possible from men who have cultivated the fungue. established industry in most parts of the country, and when mushrooms are purchased from regular dealers who getting the edible kind, but usually may procure a mushroom which is of more delicate texture and of more agreeable