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"Unfortunately I am too selfish to | dation which has always been re-served for my friends."

Miss Farington might be cold, might be prosaic, but she was not stupid. She saw at once she had gone too far, and hastened to apol-ogize with very maidenly humility. "I am afraid you will think I care for my plans than the great happiness honor you have just me. But, Indeed, Mr. Maude, it more and not so. It is only that I never find any one to sympathies with my efforts but you, and so 1 tax your patience too much in my delight at meeting some one who is kind to

"Be kind to me too, then," I suggosted, venturing, now that we had got among the trees of the garden, to put my hand lightly on her waist. She understood, and with a real blash at last, she let me kiss her. "I have been a hermit a long time." I said in a low voice, "and I have falled out of the ways of the world and of women. But if you will only have patience with me, and not be for model faither and the said of the said of the said of the factor model faither and the said of the sai much frightened by my uncouth ways, I will make you a very good husband; and I promise you it shall be your own fault if I do not make you have? you happ "I am happy." am sure of it," she said sim-

ply, with a confidence which was flattering, if still as caishingly pro-

I led her around the garden, gathered for her my best roses and fas-tened them together, while she critically surveyed the front of the

"It wants a coat of whitewash, doesn't it ?" I said, anxious to show her that I was not too conserva-

"Ye-es, and the ivy wants trimming. Why don't you put it in the hands of the painters, Mr. Maude?" "What, and go away - already ! Surely that is too much to expect." ventured, looking down into her eyes, which, if not boasting any practical attractions of "hidden depths," were very clear and straightforward.

# **KIDNEY TROUBLE**

A Disease That Often Terminates Fatally

Mr. L. Lussier, of Sorel, Tells How He Overcame the Trouble After Repeated Failures.

amount of affection. Respect and esteem, and above all, compatibility of aim, she used to say, not harshly, but with an implied represent to my we won't talk about going back yet," she broke in with a little shiver. "I want to forget all about London for a little while, and try to feel just as I used to do here. I wouldn't bring Davis with me. Poor but with an implied reproach to my own more vulgar and sensual views, were the only sure foundation of happy married life; and I felt that so long as there was an unrepaired pig-sty within a mile of Larkhall, I was an object of comparatively small importance in my funce's even and ous to life than disease of the kid-neys, for the reason that before any special symptoms have made them-eeves manifest the disease has as sumed a formidable character. The symptoms that first manifest them-selves are usually weakness in the Solves are usually weakness in the small of the back, pains in the re-gion of the loins. The urine is some-times highly colored, while in other importance in my fiancce's eyes. And the worst of it was, I couldn't contradict her. Reserving all her enthus-"You must be ready for one now. lasm for philanthropic projects, she was on other matters the incernation of common sensel soon found that it was the vague reputation for intelcases it is extremely pile, frequent. As depositing a sediment. As the trouble progresses these symptoms grow more severe, and frequently terminate in dropsy, Bright's dis-case'or diabetes. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a specific for all kidney troubles, and have cared many cases after all other medicines have failed. She thinks I am still waiting for her to do my hair. But she shall see that I am not an invalid any longlect which any man gets in the coun-try who likes his books better than try who likes his books better than his neighbors, which had attracted her attention to my unworthy self. She was disappointed with her bar-gain already; I was sure of that; but having made it, she was not the gile white hand, the blue-veined after all other medicines have failed. Mr. L. Lussier, a well-known navi-gator, of Sorei, Que., gives his ex-perience for the benefit of other suf-ferers. He says: For several years I suffered very much from kidney War 7' she ask d, jist in the old man-ger. "Or a couple of pages of An-cient History?" of I think," I answered flow-by, while my heart lengt up as a sulmon does at a gly, and I hon-estly tried not to feel so disloyally, unmistakably happy. "that we'll do a little modern poetry, and that we'll begin with "The Return of the Wanderer." The course of a few weeks I began to own roof. experience great relief. I continued aking the pills for a couple of months, by which time all symptoms of the trouble had disappeared, and I have not since had the slightest re-work with a heartiness which made Wanderer," I was leading her slowly down-stairs, when Mrs. Ellmer's high pierc-ing volce, coming towards us as the door of the housekceper's room was opened, suddenly broke upon our the slightest re-These pills also meriove them, we turned out the other ways and I whole house from garret to base turn of the disease. ears. strengthenel me in other ways and I believe them to be the best of all "Well, I must go and congratulate him. I'm sure I always said that a nice wife was just the one thing he ment, and for a week there was such a sweeping and garnishing deines." Dr. Willianis' Pink Pills enrich and Dr. Willianis' Pink pills trengthen the as never was known. We had only nothish the blood and strengthen the just got it in order when Fabian' o's that?" asked Babiole quite such troubles as dyspepsia, kidaey allments, rhoumatism, partial par-alysis heart troubles, St. Vitas' dance and the aliments that make the lives of some many from the successful to the lives telegram came announcing that they were off, and for the next 48 hours nobody could stop to take breath. The stable-boy had insistsharply. "Why, don't you know your own mother's voice?" "Yes, yes, but who is she talking about? Who is it wants a nice wife?" ed on crecting at the entrance lop-sided triumphal arch whi "I subjust r while is it wants a nice when "I suppose most of us do, only we are not all so lucky as a certain young actor I know," I mid brightly: but my heart beat violently, and I i felt Bablole's fingers trembling on so many women a source of miswhich after having sequired constant re-newing of its branches for a day and a half, having been put up much too soon, had to be taken down at the last moment, as it Do not take any pills without full name. "Dr. Williams' Pink ry. full name. Pink Pills for Pals People," on the wrap-per around the box. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent post paid at my arm 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 She asked me no more questions, and I took her into the dining-room to admire the roses with which we was found that a carriage could not drive under it without either the arch carrying away the coachddrossing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont,

"No, no, I don't mean that; but you could come and stay nearer to us. The people at Lossie Villa are just going to leave, I know." "I am bound here for a little while, as one of my oldest friends has just asked me to give shelter to his wife and her mother for a few weeks."

weeks."

"Indeed! Oh, they will be some people to know. Have I ever heard of them?" "I don't know. The mother's name

CHAPTER XXI.

is Mrs. Ellmer, the daughter's name scott. She has been ill, I believe." 'Mrs. Ellmer! Why, surely those are the people who used to live at the cottage! Oh, I have heard abcut

the cottage ! Oh. I have heard abcut them and your kindness to them. People said—" She hesitated. "Well, what did they say?" "Oh, well, they said you used to be very fond of—the daughter." 'So I was; so I am. But you need not be jealous." She laughed, a bright clear laugh, scarcely without a touch of good-humored contempt at the suggestion. 'I jealous! Oh, Mr. Maude, you

'I jealous! Oh, Mr. Maude, you would not sericusly accuse me of such a paltry feeling! It would be unworthy of you, unworthy of me." I felt, when I had taken my fiancee ents' sanction to our engagement, that I was myself our engagement, that I was myself unworthy to live in the intellectual and moral heights on which she flourished. But I could creep after her in a humble fachion, and do my best to make her love me. And in the meantime my loyalty to my friend and my friend's wife was strengthened by a new and sac-red bond. valescent, but the pleasure of being back among the hills was such a powerful stimulant that within half

I suppose no man ever tried harder to be deeply, earnestly, sincerely in love than 1 tried to be with Miss Farington; and I suppose no man ever failed more completely. I believe now that to any other woman I have ever met, being a man by no means without affectionate impulses, and being also in a most propitious mood for sentiment, 1 should have mood for sentiment, I should have been by the end of the week a sub-missive, if not adoring slave. I want-ed to be a slave; I was even anxious to become, for the time at least, the mere chattel of somebody else, a gracious and kindly some-body, be it well understood, who would give me the wages of offection in return for much bet offect lips, when I caught a glimpse of soft white drapery in the heavy shadows of the old staircase. lips, when I of soft wh ed like muslia, only that it was silky, with a long train that re-mained stretched on the stairs above affection in return for my best efforts

in her service. But Miss Farington's heart and mind were far too well regulated for her as she stopped. her to tolerate, much less seek, such "I thought it was an angel flying over my staircase," I said gently. "And all the while it was only a silly moth that had singed its wings in the big bright candle you had warned it to keep away from," she answered gravely after a pause. "The wings will grow again, and when it goes back to the light...." "We won't talk about going back an empire over the man who was to be her lord and master. She despised sentiment, and meant to begin as she intended to keep on, neither

giving nor accepting an unreasonable

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"Yes, yes, we'll set you up again as hone of your London doctors could do," I said huskily. She smiled at me, still keeping my hand.

Will you, Mr. Maude?" she asked "Will you, Mr. Maude?" she asked half doubtingly, like a child. "See what marriage has done for her," broke in Mrs. Ellmer, half mourfully, half tartly. "She wouldn't be satisfied till she'd tried

wouldn't be satisfied till she'd tried it, and look at the result." At that moment a yelping and barking behind us attracted our attention, and the next moment poor old Ta-ta, released from the vau in which she had been travel-ing, overtook the carriage, and tried to leap up from the road to ick my face. "Ta-ta, old girl, why, we're going to have the old times back again,"

to have the old times back again," I cried, much moved; and after a drive, in which only Mrs. Elimer talked much, we all reached Larkhall in a more or less maudlin con dition, overcome by old recollec tions.

All the men and boys about the place had assembled in two rows at the entrance, and gave us a hearty cheer as we drove past. Ferguson was standing at the door, and I vow was standing at the door, and I vow his hard old eyes were moist as he insisted on helping the little lady out himself. Jane., in a cap which rendered the wearer insignificant, made a respectable curteey to Mrs. Scott, as she came up the steps, but threw her arms around her as scon as she was fairly inside the hall. Mrs. Ellmer and I were rather afraid of the effects of fatigue and excitement on a frame scarcely conexcitement on a frame scarcely con-

an hour of going upstairs to the blg south bedroom, which had been aired as hour of going upstairs to the big south bedroom, which had been aired and cleaned and done up expressly for her, she flitted down again with quick steps, and with a faint stain of pink color showing under the transparent skin of her thin cheeks. I was just outside the front door, where I had been hovering about with an unlighted cigar between my

Heavy shadows of the old staircase. I went back into the hall and looked up at her, as she stopped with one hand on the bannisters, smiling down at me but saying nothing. She wore a transparent white dress that look-

"I thought it was an angel flying

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### ABOUT SEED TESTING. **ITS RELATION TO AGRICULTURE.**

The testing of seed for purity and vitality by scientific methods has been an important matter in the agsicultural programs of Germany, Switzerland and other European coun-tries. Luboratory methods for seed testing were ad pied by Dr. Nobbe, of Tharandt, Germany, thirty years ago, since which time seed-testing stations have been established in nearly all European countries and the United States. Canada has now one modern seed laboratory equipped with the necessary apparatus for testing the purity and vitality of sudes. secds

The fact that Germany alone now The fact that Germany alone now maintains thirty-nine seed control stations shows that seed testing is highly valued as a means of safe-guarding the interests of agriculture in that country. The results of the work that has already been done in the Dominion seed laboratory reveal a great need for active work in seed testing. a: well as persistent efforts testing, a: well as persistent efforts to protect Canadian farmers and to protect Canadian farmers and fields from the many evils that are

connected with the specing of the arcsent Early in the spring of the arcsent year G. H. Clark, B. S. A., who is consented. "A nice girl for you!" she said, scornfully. "She must be more than that, or I will forbid the banns. I was afraid you would think it strange, that I didn't say something about it," she went on, after a moment's pause, rather nervously; "but when I heard it-just now-I prayed about it-I did, indeed-just as I used to for myself and Fabian." A fear evidently struck her here nected with Prof. Robertson's staff. and who is now in charge of the seed laboratory, plained to make an investigation of the conditions of the trade in grass and clover seeds. With the assistance of agricultural asso-dations institute protections and ciations, institute workers and other chattons, institute workers and other interested persons, over five hundred one-half pound samples of timothy, alsike and red clover seed that was offered for sale by local dealers were procured for the seed laboratory. With each sample was enclosed a statement showing the name of the dealer, the place at which it was offered for sale, the price per pound or per buchel, and the origin of the seed. A fear evidently struck her here that the reminiscence was ill-omened for she hastened to add, "But then i fear evidently struck her here didn't deserve to be happy—and you do. Good-night," she concluded, ab-ruptly, and drawing her hot hand with nervous haste out of mine she left me. The next day came a reaction from the action of hor combined and

In the seed laboratory these sam ples were subjected to two examinations for

#### Purity and Vitality.

Babole was not able to leave her room until late in the afternoon. I had paid my duty call at Oak Lodge in the morning and had been discon-certed to find that common sense and philanthropy had grown less at tractive than ever. Lucy expressed her intention of calling upon Mrs. Scott that very afternoon, and when I explained that she was thred and not likely to make her appearance before dianer time, my philanthro pist said she would drive round to Larkhall in the evening. From this pertinacity I concluded that Miss Farlagton was not so entirely free from human cursosity, and perhaps feminine jealousy as she would have liked me to suppose. At any rate she kept me with her all day, an unquiet conscience having made me exceed lagly docile, and it was 6 o'clock before I got Jome. I went stralght into the drawing room, where Babiole, lying on a sofa before one of the windows, was enjoying the warm light of the de claing sun. "Better ?" said I, simply, coming up In making these examinations the rules adopted by the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations were followed in letail. Evidence of wilful adulteration was found in a few instances. One semple of alsike obtained from Prince Edward Island contained 26 pounds of colored sand per 100 pounds of seed. From 10 to 20 per cent. by weight of sand was fre-quently found in samples of alsike and timothy seed. On the whole, there has not been serious cause for complaint because of low vitality. It is the large quantities and Noxious Nature of the Weed seeds found in most of the samples that trade in grass and clover seeds of agriculture. The

are than ordinary importance to griculture. The number of weed eeds per pound of seeds as mar-

The next annual meeting of the

mental Union will be held at the

"Better ?" said I, simply, coming up to the sofa and looking down. All the energy and animation of the evening before were gone now , but to before were gone now; but to me Babiole never lost one charm with faction of the second s \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

the excitement of her arrival and Babiole was not able to leave her room until late in the afternoon. I had paid my duty call at Oak Lodge

gave me her hand and answered in a weak voice: "Yee, I'm better, thank you." "What have you been thinking about so quietly all by yourself? I don't fancy you ought to be allowed to think at all." Ontario Agricultural and Experi-

to think at all." "I've been thinking about poor papa. Have you heard anything more about him?" "Yee, he's all right, I believe, set-tled down in Aberdeen. I don't think you'd better try to see him, though. It might set him worrying again on the old subject, which perhaps he has foreatten." Monday. Reports will be presented and discussed on co-operative

forgotten." She shook her head. "You don't know papa as mamma and I do. He wastes his life so that people de-

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The trade in red clover and alsike is, undoubtedly, the most frait-ful medium for the dissemination of weed pests. The steadily in-creasing demands for these seeds for both the home and the export trade has encouraged their duction on farms that are foul with weeds. Canada exports an-nually large quantities of alsike and red clover seed to European countries, where a thorough sys-tem of seed control has become es-tablished, and where

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can find a market. The screenings from these imported seeds are much in demand on our home markets and are retailed by local dealers. There are few agricultural mer-cantile articles the real value of which is so difficult to judgo from appearance as grass, clover and other small seeds. Competition is said to be the life of trade, but fair competition in the seed trade is pos-sible only when the seeds is sold ac-cording to fixed standards of qualty, or under a definite guarantee based upon a standard method of analysis. The seed trade in Can-ada has been passing from the hands of reliable seed houses into the hands of incompetent and irrespon-sible local dealers whose main business is of an entirely different character There are far

### Two Many Jobbers Dabbling

in the seed business and the result is that competition has been confined to prices alone. Unfortunately most farmers as well as seed merchants are not acquainted with the impuri-ties that commonly occur in grass and clover seeds, and when making their purchases are content to screw down the price and trust to luck. As long as there is a demand for cheap seed, a worthless low grade article will be offered; and until Canadian farmers have come to know that the highest obtainable quality of seed is always the cheapto prices alone. Unfortunately most quality of seed is always the cheapest, the best quality of our home grown seeds will be exported to found in most of the samples that render the evils connected with the trade in grass and clover seeds of conducted on a more business-like more than ordinary importance to agriculture. The number of word basis. F. W. Holson.

Live Stock Commissioner,

sion rates, etc., can be obtained by applying to the secretary, C. A. Zavitz, Agricultural College, Guelph, Ontario.

## WASHINGTON'S CAT CLUB.

Devoted to Making Pussy's Nine Lives as Comfortable as Possible.

The Washington Caf Club, an or-185 members, ganization of

The articles of incorporation set forth the object of the club to be Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont., on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 8th and 9th, starting at 1.30 p. m. on. to pick up stray cats in the streets, to designate addresses where vag-rant cats may be left, to call for rant cats may be left, to call for undesirable additions to the eat po-pulation, to provide pets for seek-ers after such to offer superior care for pet cats during the absence of their owners from the city, to offer protection to straying cats until experiments conducted throughout Ontario, in agriculture, horticulture, protection to straying cats until their owners can be located, to fur-



bring Davis with me. Poor mamma is going to be my nurse, and you to be my doctor, and I an going to take Craigendarroch after every

one meal, I mean, not one mountain. Where is poor mamma?" "On, she's gone to talk to Janet. She thinks I am still waiting for

then I was noor."

to.

"Well," they answered coldly, "it is always possible for a man to be-come poor again." But somehow the idea did not seem

to impress him favorably.

contario, in agriculture, horticulture, economy, botany, poultry raising, and forestry. As there were in all about 4,000 experimenters through-out Ontario in 1902, these reports should be very instructive.

for nothing but the so that people de-spise him. and believe that he cares for nothing but the day's enjoy-ment. But they were wrong. He is fierce and sullen and he never for gets. Lie came up here to see you, and to do you harm, and he will never rest until at least he's tried to." Besides four general sessions, there will be two sessions on house-hold economics, which will be spe-cially interesting to the ladies. Miss Bessle Livingstone, Normal School, Ottawa; Miss Laura Rose, Gualab and W. G. G. Guarata Rose,

Well, he and I were very 2000 friends, and there is nothing I should like better than to meet him and make him listen to reason—as "m sure he would do." "He-he might not give you the

chance."

(To be Continued.)

#### A Kansas Editor Ruminates. Lane New Leaf.

It is said that when a hungry In-dian goes hunting he kills the first thing he seen if it is only a crow. If he kills a duck he drops the crow, and if he gets a deer, he throws away the duck. Some girls are regular In diana, aren't they ?"

Not Ready to Try it.

Ah," he sighed, "I was happier

others. As the Provincial Winter Show is to be held in Guelph immediately af-ter the Experimental Union meet-ing, and as the excursion rates will cover the whole week, an excellent opportunity will be afforded all persons who wish to visit Canada's chief centre of agricultural educa-tion in December next.

tion in December next. Programmes, giving full informa-tion regarding the meeting, excur-feline diseases."

treatment for afflicted cats, to puinlessly kill the incurable and to accomplish through every possible channel the improvement of the cats

accomplish through every possible channel the improvement of the cats of the national capital. The means of providing funds for the accomplishment of these pur-poses are to be obtained by the care of cats, the sale of desirable speci-mens, the collection of small fees when collections of felines are made. Miss Bessie Livingstone, Normail
School, Ottawa; Miss Laura Rosc, Guelph; and Mr. G. C. Creeiman, Su-perintendent of Farmers' Insti-tutes, Toronto, are among the speakers for the ladies' sessions.
Besides the reports of the co-operative experiments, addresses
will be delivered at the regular sessions by Prof. Jas. W. Robert-tawa; Dr. B. E. Fernow, Director of the New York State College of Forestry, Ithaca, N. Y.; Hon. John Dryden, Provincial Minister of Ag-riculture, Toronto; Dr. Jas. Mills, President of the Contario Agricul-tural College, Guelph; W. J. Brown, Principal of the Canadian Corres-pondence Eollege, Toronto, and As the Provincial Winter Show is
difference of the Contario Agricul-taw show the contario Agricul-tar and young Charlens, disturb our slumbers, wreek our nerves, wring our hearts through their suf-ferings at the hand of the smail boy

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wring our hearts through their suf-ferings at the hand of the small boy and the vicious adult, and are a menace to the health not only of our fets, but of our children and of our liouseholds. Many fine cats are an-nually lost because they are ne-cessarlly left behind during the sum-mer in the care of possibly fond, but ignorant servants, or because their owners are incompetent to diagnose or treat the simplest of feline diseases."



# The Wonderful Benefit to be Obtained by the Use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

When you meet with pale, weak women who complain of lack of vigor and vitality, and suffer more be almost sure that they did not have proper care at that critical period in their fives when the func-tions of womanhood were develop-ing. These physiological changes us-nally take place at a time when girls are bending every effort to succeed in their school work, and are de-priving themselves of the outdoor exercise, rest, and sleep which is so the strain which is put upon the whole system. When your daughter gets pale and when your daughter gets pale and because and the during this trying the set of the outfoor the during this trying the set of the during this trying the and the set of the during the trying the during the trying the set of the during the set of the set of the during the set of the durin