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The evening of the same day upon which these events took place, the mysterious individual whom we have heard called by the name of Roberts, walked restlessly up and down the floor of his gloomy apartment in the old, ruined pal-

where to find me, and it was cruel in you not to come," said Roberts, in his usual gay, sweet tone.
"It was wise and prudent of me. Was

I, perchance, to show the police the way to your lair. Roberts, you are the most to your lair. Roberts, you are the most to your lair. Roberts, you are the most brought you back."

"The madness is comprised in one imprudent man I ever knew for - cow- word-Helen."

"Epicure, epicure, dear Mac; not cowserd, but epicure; it is not danger or death that I dislike, but pain, deer Mac, pain; therefore, call me epicure, or voluptuary, if you like, but not coward," said Roberts, mildly.

not shown my off broad by daylight out. I will not venture to say what we since our adventure But now tell me, might not have expected from the grat-what does the world outside say of it." itude and munificence of my noble pat-

right track. Neither you nor I am suspected so far as I have been able to discover. The particulars given by the for our zeal, we should be transported young lady to the magistrates are of the general and unsatisfactory character.

Her carriage attacked in the night on Hounslow Heath by thieves, not one of whom could she identify; herself res
"It was a failure, Roberts—a failure, cued by two gentlemen, who called themselvs Coloni McCarthy and Captain Roberts, but whose faces she never distincterts, but whose faces she never distinctly saw, and taken through the darkness to a country house in the woods, somewhere off the road between Windsor and London, and finally carried off again thence by a man who wore a mask and spoke in whispers. Very interesting but very embarrassing all that. There may be two hundred unidentified fostpads in Parkey of Expression than was usual with him.

"And is the case quite hopeless with the young lady?"

"So hopeless that she will be married on the fourteenth of next month to his grace the Duke of Beresleigh."

No!" exclaimed Roberts, betrayed into more energy of expression than was usual with him. diand. There are, perhaps, two thou-ligents who might answer to the desicion of Colonel McCarthy and Captha as to make you start up and extain Roberts, of the 11th infantry,

no such place as Howlet's Close found moune among the number. But there is on thing I cannot understand, Roberts." ed M. "What is that?"

"What is that?"
"Who the dence could it have been that carried the young lady from the house in the woods, and so ruined my having quitt

"I say, I cannot imagine who that man in the mask, who concealed himself the young lady's room, and seized and carried her off by force, could have carried her off by force, could have been, or what his motive could have been. I have been thinking of it ever I have a right to be rather startled to since, and can make nothing of the mathematical that she is about to become a duch-

ter-can you?"
"No, indeed, dear Mac; I never was it the young lade was taken, have quite hit upon the individual who carried her off thence," said Mac Jooking wistfully "And I told you no', for if the ill-

they have quite made out the

frankness.

identity of the individual who carried of justice. Lady Etheridge off from the house in the woods! Now, who do you suppose they have made him out to be?"

"Exactly, dear Mac; but what is the use of repeating painful truths?" said Roberts, sweetly.

pale children is magical.

by little folk.

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"You!" "Me?" inquired Roberts, with gay in

credulity.
"You!"
"What nonsense, dear Mac! What gloomy apartment in the old, ruined palshould have put that into their remark-tee of Ely. His restlessness was without ably stupid heads?" inquired Roberts, least ill-humor; nay, he smiled to self, as he murmured:
Gentlemen who can walk abroad at "The evidence of the cabman who was

"Gentlemen who can walk abroad at large at all hours of the day can, of ecourse, have little appreciation of the decourse, have little appreciation of the decourse hours in a place like this, or they would exhibit more charity."

His good humor was at last rewarded by the sound of steps approaching the suit half a million of British gentlemen!"

"The evidence of the cabman who was hold upon her grace. Let her wear the hold upon her grace. Let her wear the birded upon her grace. Let her wear the strawberry leaves a little while; she of dependance amid uncongenial associates. And since you on the change, Miss Eamer to do upon her grace. Let her wear the birded upon her grace. The most humble life of liberty and seclusion is preferable to any life to

as their attention is turned toward you, to Beresleigh House, where a select you had better leave England as soon as you can get off. In fact, I cannot Immediately after breakfast, the new-

wptuary, if you like, but not coward," said Roberts, mildly.

"Very well, then; for an epicure you run more risks of hurting yourself than any one I eyer knew" "Hush, for heaven's sake. No. Had we succeeded in securing the beauty, and had she been persuaded to listen to his "They give opinions as opposite as ron, for with—hem!—nobles, success is north and south. Of this, however, I the test of merit. But we failed, and can assure you, suspicion is far off the failure is, with the same judges, the

"It was a failure, Roberts-a failure,

'Yes, certainly, it is publicly announc-

claim in that way?" Etheridge

don and Windsor, though there may be gaged long before their betrothal was announced; but why it should affect you so strangely I cannot imagine," exclaim-

What?" inquired Roberts, abstract- do you take me for to impose such a

ry as that upon me?"
Really, my dear Mac, this is one reagh not the only one. The that I once knew this Rose Elmer as the daughter of a village laui-And you will acknowledge that

"Hum! I doubt much whether that is the whole reason, either; but I will "In fact, I am more puzzled than the police; for the police are not puzzled at tagonist. I will rather draw our considerity either the first assailants, the martly to know whether my noble pat versation to a close. You sent for me, marely to know whether my noble pat-

hit upon the individual who carried her off thence," said Mac looking wistfully at his companion, whose only comment was a smooth, serene—

"Indeed."

"Yes: they have quite roads out the warding our zeal, would punish our crimes and illustrate his own high sense

"Exactly, dear Mac: but what is the

"Upon my life I could not say, dear "In order to come to a pleasant ene, and to tell you mut, although nothing is to be expected or hoped for from our

patron, yet I will not permit you to suffer loss from an enterprise into which I was the means of drawing you. I came here with the express purpose of telling you all this, putting this fifty of telling you all this, putting this fitty-tween yourself and England as you con-pound note into your hand, and advising you to place as many miles of sea he-veniently can, for your own good, and my safety, for you are just the fellow to, turn king's evidence upon a pinch," added Mac, mentally.

"I thank you, dear Mac. You are very kind and thoughtful. I accept your bounty as a loan, to be repaid with in-

bounty as a loan, to be repaid with in-terest some of these days."
"Of course, as a loan," replied Mac,

very dryly, adding—"and now I must really wish you good-evening, or rather bid you good-by. I hope to hear from you from Quebec or Constantinople," said Mac, shaking hands with Roberts, Left alone, Roberts took two or three uation?"

"Forgive the question—for another situation?" and leaving the room.

urns up and down the room, mutter-

Left alone, Roberts took two or three turns up and down the room, muttering:

"Rose Elmer—Baroness Etheridge—Duchess Beresleigh! high fortunes for the cottage girl! I could spoil that pretty sport if I chose to do so, or dared to show myself! Were but one man and one woman out of my way, what a prospect were opening to me! I must think! I must think! Here is a magnificent fortune, and perhaps a baron's coronet, within my very grasp, but that man who was a witness of my crimet and that woman, who is the living obstacle to my ambition! The woman may be easily disposed of, poor creature! but the man! I must think. Can all these difficulties be overcome in time to permit me to appear and arrest this marriage? Scarcely! Well, let the marriage go on if it must, for a while, it will only give me a stronger hold upon her grace. Let her wear the strawherry leaves a little while; she

the hours in a place his would exhibit more charity."

His good humor was at last rewarded by the sound of steps approaching the door, admitted the visitor, and secured it behind him before speaking.

"Well, dear Mae, here you are at last, old fellow. I have been hoping and expecting to see you ever since the night of our adveature. I could not find any until this afternoon, when I contrived to send you a note. But you knew where to find me, and it was cruel in where to find me, and it was cruel in the beauty from the house in the woods, yet, as their attention is turned toward you, as the provision of the burse ly-married pair started for the Contin-

After the marriage and departure of the young duke and duchess, Miss Elmer's home with the Lesters was not as agreeable as it had been. Lady Lester rapidly flushed and paled, and his breath having nothing more to hope from Laura's influence over Rose in favor of Laura's influence over Rose in favor over Mr. Lester ,treated the governess, not with disrespect—for no one durst do that—but with coolness.

Sir Vincent's manner, on the contrary, had grown so attentive as to be trouble-some and embarrassing. Even Helen Ravenscroft had disoppeared from view. Miss Elmer had neither seen nor heard from her since the day upon which they had last driven out together, when Mrs. Ravencroft had thrown the letter from the carriage window to the stranger who had followed them.

Ferdinand Cassinove kept on the 'even enor" of his laborious life all day and reading law all the evening His patron had grown cold to him; his occasional meetings with Laura Elmer were abridged. By a new regulation of Sir Vincent the tutor and his solitary pupil took their meals alone together in their study. Well did Mr. Cassinove understand the reasons both of Sir Vin-cent's coolness to himself and of his new regula ion in regard to the schoolroom meals, and his heart burned with honest indignation. The chief solace of his life was now the daily "good morning" and "good night," when his hand met Laura's hand in a thrilling clasp—when his eyes met Laura's eyes in a passionate glauce.

And Laura Elmer understood his motives perfectly. No word of love had been uttered between them; their mutual esteem and affection had spoken only through their eloquent eyes Yet Laura Elmer knew that Ferdinand Casciant (To be sentiated by the spoken of though there nappen to be no such of ficers in that gallant regiment. And lastly, as the preachers say, there are at least two score of old country houses in the woods off the road between London and Windsor, though there may be and the property of the pair were understood to be endough; the pair were understood to be end thousand humiliations, only for her sake, and the property of their heads of the road between London and Windsor, though there may be a property of the pair were understood to be end thousand humiliations, only for her sake, and the property of the pair were understood to be end thousand humiliations, only for her sake, and the property of the pair were understood to be end the pair were the pair of high character and drawing a small, but sufficient income from her literary works. She determined, at the close of her present engagement, to abandon forwarriage will disappaint your—noble perdon," replied Roberts, smoothily, ving quite recovered his serenity.

Peoh; that is not the reason. What you take me for to impose such a ry as that upon me 20. She was writing for several magazines of high character and drawing a small she felt that nature had never intended, her, and to find some quiet, respectable lodgings, where she might live independently by the productions of her pen.

In thinking of searching for lodgings in the wilderness of London, her thoughts naturally recurred to Mrs. Rustrally recurred to Mrs. Rustrally recurred to Mrs.

sel, the struggling young mother, in whose excellent character and unmerited missortunes Cassinove had interested

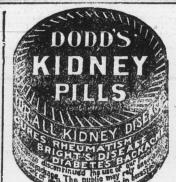
ship of her intention to leave at the end of her term, And Laura's resignation was at once accepted, with a few conventional expressions of legret that the young ladies should lose the advantage of the instructions of so accomplished a teacher. And the news got abroad in the household that Miss Elmer was go-

ing away.

It was about this time, in the interval re came a rap at the door.

Come in," said Miss Elmer, expecting is."

see a servant, with a message from ir Vincent or Lady Lester. Mr. Cassinove entered the schoolroom. His face was pale and his voice vibrat-



"In a few weeks-yes."

"No: when one has discovered that she

give me her exact address," said Laura, taking up a pencil.

Gassniove complied, and while Laura was taking down the address, he gazed upon her beautiful, bowed face as she bent over her desk, until his own face

convulsive breathing—and she impulsively looked up just as he stooped and took her hand, and, bowing over it, ut-tered, in a tone scarcely above his breath, yet deep and vibrating with his soul's profound emotion:

"Laura Elmer, I love you. I love you with my whole heart, soul and spirit. I loved you the first hour I looked upon your noble face. I have loved you with an ever-increasing power ever since, as I shall love you through all time and through all eternity. I have suppressed the utterance of my love for months, as I ought, perhaps, yet to have suppressed it for years, but I could not be silent longer; I could not stifle my feelings and live. And so I have sought you to-day, Laura Elmer, not in selfishness, nor in vanity, not in presumption; not to engage your heart or bind your hand to a poor man, who must yet struggle through many years of labor, privation and hardship before he can command a position which he would ask you to share. No, Laura Elmer, no; I sought you to say that my heart, my brain, my services, my whole life, are all your own; to say that I conserate myself, with all that I am or may become, with

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Williams' Pink Pills the best tonic there

It is a mistake to take purgatives in . Nature calls for a medicine t Mr. Cassinove entered the schoolroom.

His face was pale and his voice vibration with intense suppressed emotion, as said:
"I hope you will pardon this intrusion Pills are a blood medicine—they make "You are about to leave us, I hear,

"I hope you will pardon this intrusion and give me a few moments' interview, Miss Elmer."

"Certainly, Mr. Cassinove; pray take a seat." she said, handing a chair, and resuming her own place at her desk.

With a bow, he declined to sit down; but standing before her, and reating one hand upon the back of the chair, he said:

"You are about to leave us, I hear,

Miss Elmer."

Pills are a blood medicine—they make pure, rich, red blood, and strengthen pure, rich, red blood, red blood, red

***** Production and Care of Milk for Cheese Factories ? *****

In the production of high-class cheese, reaching the factory. Both the quartity and the quality of the product will suffer when the raw material is inferior. goods made therefrom. The health of your cows, the water supply, the quality of the food, the condition under which milk is drawn from the cow, the care used in seeing that it is not average to the food of the food of the condition of the cow, the care used in seeing that it is not average to the food of Unless the patrons supply milk of good quality, they cannot in instice hold the maker responsible for the quality of goods made therefrom. The health of "Do not use wooden pails. Diseard all fusty pails, cans and stirring utanish."

"Milk cans and pails should first be worden." posed to dirt or dust of any kind, proper handling, etc., all require unceasing watchfulness and care.

In order that the maker may receive instruction regularly and periodically, and that the producer may be directed wherein he may improve in the production and care of milk, the Depart ment of Agriculture has employed staff of instructors to visit both the factories and the farms upon which the milk is produced. The instructor is not a detective, but a co-worker and edu-cator. All tests for adulteration will be made at the factory, and action for prosecution left with some official of the factory concerned.

To dispel the misapprehension which exists in the minds of many as to the objects of the Deaprtment of Agriculture and the Danymen's Associations in providing instructors, a few statements as to the work they are doing will here be

1. To assist the makers in producing a high class article by

(a) Pointing out defects in the cheese on hand, and suggesting to the makers eans of avoiding or overcoming there

(b) Explaining to the makers as clearly as possible the quality of cheese re-quired by the trade, so far as acidity, texture, color, finish, etc., are concerned.

(c) Following the different stages of manufacture from the time the milk is received until the curd has been put to press, and pointing out the importance of care, watchfulness, and a definite aim at all times.

(d) Suggesting needed improvements

(d) Suggesting needed improvements in equipment, drainage, methods of disposing of whey, etc.

(e) Examining the curing room, and instructing as to requirements so far as ventilation, degree of moisture, regular tion of temperature, etc., are concerned (f) Drawing attention to the necessity for absolute cleanliness at all times and in all stages of manufacture. (g) Making curd tests of each patron's milk, in order that foreign flavors and undesirable qualities may be de-

tected (h) Testing samples of milk for butter fat content.

(i) Doing anyting and everything which will tend to stimulate both maker and patron to do their best. 2. To visit the farms of patrons, not in the capacity of a detective, but to see the conditions under which the milk is

cows to have access to swamps, stag-nant ponds, weedy pastures, etc.

(e) Suitable places for milking. Cows should not be milked where they are ex-posed to odors from hog pens or filth.

The many cases, in many cases, and the process, as, for instance, when a tall tree has to raise water from the roots up to the leaves, in order that the food may be there formed cleaning purposes.
d) The desirability of not allowing

mant ponds, weedy pastures, etc.

(e) Suitable places for milking. Cows should not be milked where they are exposed to odors from hog pens or filthy barnyards.

In order that the greatest good may result from the work of instruction it is necessary that the producer, maker and instructor co-operate—getting and giving the best information obtainable.

The following notes were prepared by Prof. H. H. Dean, of the Ontario Agricultural College, and are worthy of careful study by every milk producer.

"The cows should be healthy and clean. Colostrum (Ecistings) should not be sent to the factory. The stable and pasture should be clean, dry and free from bad odors and bad smelling weeds. The food should be clean, pure, sweet, and wholesome. Cows giving milk should not be allowed to eat brewers grains, distillery slops, turnips or tops, rape, mouldy meal, snoiled hay, or spoiled sliage, cleanings from the horse stable, or anything which would tend to taint the milk.

"Either rock or common salt should be accessible to the cows at all times."

Plenty of pure water ought to be with-in easy reach of milking cows. Foul, stagnant, or very cold water is injuri-

"Cows should be milked with clean, dry hands, after wiping the teats and udder with a damp cloth. Milk quietly, quickly, cleanly and thoroughly. The milk should be strained at once after milk should be strained at once after milking, through a fine wire strainer, and also through two or three thicknesses of cheese cotton. The strainer needs special care in keeping it clean cannot grow without food, and it much "Cows should be milked with clean, milking, through a fine wire strainer, and also through two or three thicknesses of cheese cofton. The strainer needs special care in keeping it clean. The milk should be remarked from the stable or milking yard as soon as possible after milking. It should be cooled at once to a temperature of 60 degrees, certainly below 70 degrees, by sairing the cans in tanks of cold water, and by stirring the milk without exposing to the cans in tanks of cold water, and by stirring the milk without exposing to the cans in tanks of cold water, and by stirring the milk without exposing to the cans in tanks of cold water, and by stirring the milk without exposing to the cans in tanks of cold water, and by stirring the milk is cooled to 60 degrees (and where Saturday might's and Sunday morning is cooled to 60 degrees (and where Saturday might's and Sunday morning is be cooling should be as low as 50 degrees in the lot weather), the cans may be covered with the lid or with a piece of daip, clean cotton. By leaving one end of the cotton in the water evaporation will tend to in the water evaporation will tend to a long as possible.

The first his last fact which is of much importance to the forester in his treatment of a forest. Obviously a t s long as possible.

s long as possible.

"If the milk be placed on a milk stand will have the least possible amount of knots and so be the most serviceable. for some time before it starts to the fac-tory, the stand should be covered and boarded in on the sides, and the whole neatly painted a white color. Milk should be protected from the rays of the sun, from the dust, and from the rain water. There is always a danger exetting undesirable flavors in the mil f it is exposed to the air under the or inary farm conditions. farm conditions.

with a canvas cover while on the cay to the factory, especially in hot, dusty weather and he cay that the

wagon, the man, the houses, and the harness should be clean, and a cred the great dairy industry of Canada.

"Sour whey or buttermilk should not be put in the cons, as the act destroys the tin and causes the can to rear. Rusty cans cause bad flavors in the mick, safer not to put whey in the mick.
A separate vessel should be need for it is essential that the milk be clean, to the farm. If the whey must be returned to the farm. If the whey must be recovered and free from foreign flavor upon turned in the milk can, it should be emptied at once upon its arrival at the farm, and the can thoroughly wished and aired in the sunshine before milk

"Do not use a cloth to either wash

"The two main points in caring for milk are to have everything clean, and to cool (especially the night's milk), as rapidly as possible to a temperature below 70 degrees, and to 50 or 60 degrees f possible.

"Be clean, Keep cool."

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finally, on grass for its living. This fact, namely, that plant makes its own food, while an animal is depen-dent on the plants for its food, constithe conditions under which the milk is kept and give instructions as to

(a) Most effective and simple method of cooling and caring for the milk.

(b) Best equipment and location of same for cooling purposes.

(c) Necessity for an abundant supply of pure water both for cattle and for cleaning purposes.

(d) The desirability of not allowing there are considerable difficulties to be the plants for its food, constitutes a fundamental distinction between the highest. Every plant, from the humblest of the algae that form the scum on stagnant water to the loftiest tree, has this power, with exception of a very few plants, such as the fungi that feed on other plants. In many cases, there are considerable difficulties to be the highest. Every plant, from the humblest of the algae that form the scum on stagnant water to the loftiest tree, has this power, with exception of a very few plants, such as the fungi that feed on other plants for its food, constitutes a fundamental distinction between the highest. Every plant, from the humblest of the algae that form the scum on stagnant water to the loftiest tree, has this power, with exception of a very few plants, such as the fundamental distinction between the highest. Every plant, from the humblest of the algae that form the scum on stagnant water to the loftiest tree, has this power, with exception of a very few plants, such as the fundamental distinction between the highest. Every plant, from the humblest of the algae that form the scum on stagnant water to the loftiest tree, has the fundamental distinction between the highest. Every plant, from the humblest of the algae that form the scum on stagnant water to the loftiest tree, has the provided and the highest and an animals, from the highest. Every plant, from the humblest of the algae that form the scum on stagnant water to the loftiest tree, has the highest every plants and animals, from the humblest of the algae that form the scum on stagnant water to the loftiest tree, has the highest every plants and animals, from

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"Either rock or common salt should be accessible to the cows at all times."

ide, is continually passing. In the interior of the leaf, within the cells of which it is composed, are a number of little bod is composed, are a number of little bodies called by the scientists "chloro-plasts." These seize on the water and carbon dioxide and combine the evo to

nake the "sugar."

It is only in the presence of light that

America's Craze for Speed. (Milwaukee Sentinel.)

neatly painted a white color. Milk should be protected from the rays of the sun, from the dust, and from the rays of the water. There is always a danger costing undesirable flavors in the mil fit is exposed to the air under the ordinary farm conditions.

"If possible, the cans should be covered with a canwas cover while on the way to the factory, especially in hot, dusty