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GREEN TEA

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AT ALL GROCERS. HIGHEST AWARD, ST. LOUIS, 1904.

TRIAL FOR LIFE

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 palace of Ely. His restlessness was without the least ill-humor; nay, he smiled to himself, as he murmured:

"Gentlemen who can walk abroad at large at all hours of the day, can, of course, have little appreciation of the tediousness of a waiting twelve or fourteen hours in a place like this, or who 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 Mac, here you are at last, old fellow. I have been hoping and expecting to see you ever since the night of our adventure. I could not find any way of communicating with you until this afternoon when I contrived to send you a note. But you know 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 imprudent man I ever knew for - coward."

"Epicure, epicure, dear Mac! not coward, but epicure; it is not danger or death that I dislike, but pain, dear Mac; pain; therefore, call me epicure, or voluptuary, 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 ever knew," said Roberts, mildly.

"Nay, I am very cautious; I have not shown my head abroad by daylight since our adventure. But now tell me, what does the world outside say of it?"

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 fifteen-pound note into your hand, and advising you to place as many miles of sea between you and your own good, and my safety, for you are just the fellow for turning 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 interest 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, and leaving the room.

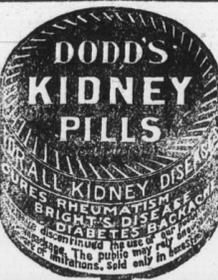
Left alone, Roberts took two or three turns up and down the room, muttering:

"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 that I could find 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 crime told me that woman, who is the living obstacle to my ambition! The woman may be easily disposed of, poor creature! but the man! the man! I must think. Can all these difficulties be overcome in time to permit me to appear and arrest this marriage? Surely! 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 strawberry leaves a little while; she will be none the worse, and as she is not Helen, I am not fastidious! Oh, Helen! Helen!"

CHAPTER XXIII. The marriage of the Duke of Beresleigh and the Lady Etheridge of Swinburne came off with great éclat. The ceremony was performed in St. James' Chapel, in the presence of the elite of the aristocracy. The Bishop of London officiated. The bride was attended to the altar by the Ladies Wardour, the sisters of the bridegroom, and by Miss Elmer, her particular friend. After the ceremony the bridal party returned to Beresleigh House, where a select party were entertained at breakfast.

Immediately after breakfast, the newly-married pair started for the Continent. 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 having nothing more to hope from Laura's influence over Rose in favor of Mr. Lester, treated the governess, not with disrespect—but no one durst do that—but with coolness.

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Production and Care of Milk for Cheese Factories

In the production of high-class cheese, it is essential that the milk be clean, sweet and free from foreign flavor upon reaching the factory. Both the quantity and the quality of the product will suffer when the raw material is inferior. Unless the patrons supply milk of good quality, they cannot in justice hold the maker responsible for the quality of 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 exposed 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 Department of Agriculture has employed a 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 educator. 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 Department of Agriculture and the Dairyman's Associations in providing instructors, a few statements as to the work they are doing will here be given:

1. To assist the makers in producing a high class article by pointing out defects in the cheese on hand, and suggesting to the makers means of avoiding or overcoming these defects.

(b) Explaining to the makers as clearly as possible the quality of cheese required 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 in equipment, drainage, methods of disposing of whey, etc.

"In a few weeks—yes." "Forgive the question—for another situation?"

"No; when one has discovered that she is not fitted for a particular work, she should abandon it; and when she has found that for which she is best adapted, she should pursue it. I have clearly ascertained that I am not fitted either by ability or inclination for the life of a governess, therefore, I can make myself neither very useful nor very happy in my duties; while I have some gift for scribbling, by which I can give more satisfaction, if not do more good. At least, it is my principal talent, and I pursue it with pleasure, and take some quiet moments for it, and maintain myself by my goose quill, which already brings me an income sufficient for my few wants."

"You will be more independent, more retired and happier. I sincerely congratulate you on the change, Miss Elmer. The most humble life of liberty and seclusion is preferable to any life of dependence amid un congenial associates. And since you speak of going into lodgings, will you permit me to recommend to you my late landlady, Mrs. Russell?"

"Thank you; I was thinking of her." "She is a gentle and refined woman, unfit to struggle through the world, and hence she does not succeed very well. She has more of a private life house at Chelsea, the ground floor of which is occupied with her own little shop and family rooms. The upper floor comprises a suite of three or four neat rooms, that she would be glad to let. I think you would like both the landlady and her lodgings."

"I am quite sure that I should. Please give me her exact address," said Laura, taking up a pencil.

"Gaspvino complied, and while Laura was taking down the address, he gazed upon her beautiful, bowed face as she bent over her desk, with his own face rapidly flushed and paled, and his breath came short and quick.

She heard—her ear caught that quick, convulsive breathing—and she impulsively looked up. Her eyes stopped and took her hand, and, bowing over it, uttered, 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 once 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 today, 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 feelings, my whole life, are all your own; to say that I consecrate myself, with all that I am or may become, with all that I have or may acquire, to your service for life and death and eternity, and count myself richer than a monarch, more blessed than an angel, so you will but accept the offering, so you will but accept the offering."

wagon, the man, the horse, and the harness should be clean, and a credit to the great dairy industry of Canada.

"Do not use wooden pails. Discard all rusty pails, cans and stirring sticks. Milk cans and pails should first be rinsed in cool water, then washed with a brush and luke-warm water, in which a little soda has been dissolved, then scalded and placed on their sides in the sun.

"Do not use a cloth to either wash or wipe utensils.

"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 if possible.

"Be clean. Keep cool."

Before I got Baby's Own Tablets my baby was troubled with colic and vomiting and cried night and day, and I was almost worn out. But after giving him the Tablets for a few days the trouble disappeared and you would not know it was the same child. He is so healthy and good-natured now. This is the grateful testimonial of Mr. George Howell, Sandy Beach, Que., and it tells other mothers who are worn-out caring for cross sickly children, how they can bring health to the little one and ease to themselves. Baby's Own Tablets promptly cure the minor ailments of little ones, and there are no cross sickly children in the homes where the Tablets are used. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

Practical Applications Made by the Forester in His Treatment of Trees.

A plant forms its own food by taking in carbonic acid gas, or carbon dioxide, from the air, and bringing up water out of the soil, through its roots, and combining these so as to form a substance which the chemists class as a sugar. An animal on the other hand, is dependent on plants for its food; for, though a lion may eat a lamb, still that lamb fed on grass; and so the lion depends, finally, on grass for its living.

This fact, namely, that plants make their own food, while an animal is dependent on plants for its food, constitutes a fundamental distinction between plants and animals, from the lowest to 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 overcome in the process, as, for instance, when a tall tree has to raise water from the roots up to the top, in order that the food may be there formed.

The effect of Scott's Emulsion on thin, pale children is magical. It makes them plump, rosy, active, happy. It contains Cod Liver Oil, Hypophosphites and Glycerine, to make fat, blood, and bone, and so put together that it is easily digested by little folk.

T H I S O R I G I N A L D O C U M E N T I S I N V E R Y P O O R C O N D I T I O N