## The Rose and Lily Dagger

A TALE OF WOMAN'S LOVE AND WOMAN'S PERFIDY & & &

Bridget ?"

resources.

you can suggest one that can be made without suct or milk. Can you,

'Me, Miss Elaine? Lor', miss, how should I?" responds the housemaid,

should I?" responds the housemaid, aghast at this call upon her mental

"No, indeed; how should you?" says

"Flour, B. idgat, the suet, and some raisins, please."

The speaker was a young girl, tall and slim as Atalanta when sue lost the famous race and won her life's happiness, a girl barely out of her teens, but dowered with a promise of beauty which was closely verging on its fulfilment. A face of perfect oval, its fulfilment. A face of perfect oval, teens, but dowered with a promise of beauty which was closely verging on its fulfilmont. A face of perfect oval, hair of a soft yet lustrous black, eyes capable in their brown depths of infinite tenderness and infinite scorn, a mouth not small by any recent hat mouth not small by any means, but so fail of expression that one was apt to rad the speak r's meaning be-fore the words of the sweet, clear

oloe were uttered. She stood with two white, shapely ands, resting on the table, her fixed meditatively upon the paste-board. It was a face and figure which would have graced a London drawing recommendation. drawing room, a court salon, they shone in nothing grander that une morning than an old fashioned kitchen in an old-fashioned house

of the old town of Eurefield.

"Flour, miss; suct, miss—and raisins," says the maid-of-all work who had stood helplessly regarding her mistress, as if she were about to perform some magical rite whose mystories were far above Bridget's comprehension. Providence—and the Baroticki School Board—have, in their inscentable, wisdom ordained mysteries were far above Bridget's comprehension. Providence — and the Barotical School Board — have, in their inscrutable wisdom, ordained that though Bridget shall possess some knowledge of reading, writing, and arithmetic, cookery even of the most elementary kind shall be a sealed book to her. "Yes, miss," she says, eyeing the pasteboard with a sort of awe, but she says, it doubtfully and despondently. "Flour I've got, and raisins, but suet"—she pauses and rubs a smutty finger against her guicetess check—"I don't know about the suet; you see, miss, the butcher——"

Elaine looks up and smothers a sigh.

"No suet, Bridget? After aft, a raisin pudding is not much of a change. I timik if I was to go to Mr. Scone, the milkman, and hask it as a personal favor, miss, he might let us have a quart. I'll try him, anyway," and she takes her shawl and bonnet from a hook.

"Do, that's a good girl, and make to a personal favor by all means. Do anything short of going on your knees to him, Bridget." "Lor, miss, eatch me going on my knees to a milkman," responds Bridget, with a toss of her head; and with the milk-jug hooked on to one finger and the door key on the other, she departs on her diplomatic mission.

As the outer door closes on her the inner one opens slowly, and a gen-

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raisin pudding is not much of a change. I think we'll have a tapicoea."

"A tapicea! Yes, miss," assents
Bridget. "Let me see, you'll want

"Cr. He is a stout, comfortable-looking man, with a face that, not-

"Milk, sugar, taploca, and an erg, exactly, Bridget," says Elaine. "How nicely you remember everything!"
"Yes, miss," says the unfortunate "Yes, miss," says the unfortunate slavey, accepting the complinent as a granula theorem in the match with shift the match with the milk and the milk, and the milk and said this morning that until his little hil—"

A faint co or sweeps over the young girl's face, and her white, even teeth eatch at the red under lip.

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The major started in life heavily weighted, and he has managed to handiap himself still more heavily. The younger son of the younger son of an earl, the major, with a small has been in debt ever since. Everybody. meluding his relations, defause that there was only one chance for the handsome young fellow; he must marry money. The major said yes, they were quite right, and hamediap himself still more heavily. Weighted, and he has managed to handiap himself still more heavily. Weighted, and he has managed to handiap himself still more heavily. Weighted, and he has managed to handiap himself still more heavily. The younger son of the younger son of an earl, the major, with a small allowance, was at the age of 25, the pride of his regiment. Even at that early age he was in debt: he fast early age he was only one chance for the handsome young fellow; he must marry money. The major said yes, they were quite right, and hamediap himself still more heavily. Weighted, and he has managed to handiap himself still more heavily. The younger son of the younger son of an earl, the major, with a small allowance, was at the age of 25, the pride of his regiment. Even at that early age he was in debt: he has been in debt ever since. Everybody. The pride of his regiment. Even at that early age he was in debt early and an earl, the major, with a small allowance, was at the age of 25, the pride of his regiment. Even at that early age he was in d

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first I paid but little attention to it, but as the cold clung to me and finally developed into a backing cough, became alarmed and consulted a cotor, who gave me a bottle of medicine. Unfortunately, it did not help me, and I began to grow pale, lost in weight and my appetite completely left me. I was now regularly under the care of the doctor, who told me my lungs were affected, and told me my lungs were affected, and that I was threatened with consumpme my lungs were affected, and

that I was threatened with consumption. The doctor's treatment did not seem to benefit me in the least, I steadily grew weaker, and finally was compelled to remain in bed. At this three a friend urged me to try williams' Pink Pills, and even rought me three boxes before I maily consented to take them. I have reason now to bloss my friend's persistence, because I felt better before all the pills were gone, and I have least the pills were gone, and I have soon able to be out of bed and take a walk each day. I am now in

be induced to wait. The major loved her, was proud of her, proud of her, proud of her beauty and her grace, but after the fashion of such men, he let the burden on her young shoulders, and went his way, if not exactly rejoicing, perfectly at case, cheerful, and smiling. As Mr. Blocks, the butcher, declared, no one could find the heart to be hard upon such a sweet, beautiful young creature as Miss Etaine, and as for the major, why one would as soon think of hurting a child!

The major was very proud of her, and it was only when speaking of his daughter that he ever referred to his good birth and high connections.

'My daughter, sir, gets her good

his daughter that he ever referred to his good birth and high connections.

'My daughter, sir, gets her good looks from the Delaines. There is a portrait of my great-great-aunt at Delaine Towers for which my girl might have sat, by gad, might have sat. The very image of her."

Then he would sigh, look around the smoking-room of the Barefield County Club, at which he spent most of his time, and order a small whiskey and soda.

It may with simple truth be added that all Barefield, as well as the major, was proud of Elaine. She was the pretitest girl in the place, and what is better, the most lovable. When in her simple white frock she walked down the High street on her way to market or to church, hats flew off with eager and respectful greetings. The poor, and more particularly their children, were made happy for the day if she entered one of their cottages, or stopped to speak to ther paw the old rector just glanced when he entered his pulpit to preach the half-hour sermon which invariably sent the congregation into a sweet s'umber; and the curate, who loved the very ground she walked on, always knew by the thrill that ran through him whether she was in her place or not; and his dim and somewhat feeble voice would tremble as, who is good to speak the congregation into a sweet s'umber; and the curate, who loved the very ground she walked on, always knew by the thrill that ran through him whether she was in her place or not; and his dim and somewhat feeble voice would tremble as, what is gets her good to speak to the preventive unless proposed to spe through him whether she was in her place or not; and his dim and somewhat feeble voice would tremble as, scarcely daring to look at her, he began, "Dearly beloved brethren—"

It may safely be said that there was scarcely a young man bigger.

the girl.
"You know what the capital of France is, and who succeeded William was scarcely a young man, high or low, that had not lost his heart to Miss Elaine; but no one had as yet dared to tell her so; for notwithstanding her sweetness there was an indefinable something, a natural reserve-it was not had IV.; but you don't know anything about puddings, do you, Bridget?" "I ain't no cook, miss, if that's what you mean, and I never pre-tended to be."
"You are not, and you never did!" serve—it was not hard enough to be called pride—a maidenly dignity which kept her adorers at arm's length. Indeed, of love, beyond that which she bore for her father—and she did love him very dearly—Elaine assents Elaine emphatically, and with a smile that is almost as rueful as a sigh. "And if you had pretended the pretence would have been as dismal a failure as our dinner proposes to be" promises to be."
Bridget stares at her mistress for a moment helplessly, then her hon-est face brightens with —actually an

of her worshippers.

The major, seeing she was alone, opened the door wider, and entered.

"Oh, here you are, Elaine?" he

"Yes, papa," she responded, looking at him with a smile. "Do you want me?"

The major fidgeted with his eyeglass and glanced at her, and then past her through the window.

"Er—not if you are very busy, my

"I'm always busy, dear," she re-

plied, "and at this moment' busy-thinking." "Thinking"——"
"Yes," she said with a laugh that
as half one of amusement, half raeal." Do you know the process of
aking bricks without straw, "Thinking"

withstanding its closely cropped white hair and equally white moustache, still looks youthful. It is worry that makes a man grow old, and care that ultimately kills him. The major has never worded, and care and he are stream. making

"Making bricks—bless my soul, Elaine, what can you mean?" and he fixed his eyeglass and stared at

"No, I don't suppose you do, dear," she said. "And so you can't tell me how to make a pium pudding without suet, or a tapioca without milk?"

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The major dropped his eyeglass, and staring out of the window, shook his head.
"Tut, tut," he said, in a tone of gentle annoyance. "Blocks and Scone cutting up rough again? 'Pon my word, it's shameful after —after all the years we've dealt with them." "And all the money we owe them!" put in Elaine with a smile. "It's too bad of them, dear, isn't it? But never mind, don't worry about it. Bridget is gone to try if she can melt the heart of Scone, and I daresay she will succeed. Bridget has a winning way with her, though she

say she will succeed. Bridget has a winning way with her, though she doesn't pretend to be a cook. But what did you want, dear?"

The major colored faintly, and cleared his throat.

"I—well, I just looked in to ask you if you have any change out of that five-pound note I gave you the other day, Elaine—" gan married life on his retired pay, and a small, a very small, income left him by a relative whose pity outbalanced his indignation. Many a man would have sunk beneath the weight of his debts and his poverty, but he went on smilling, and only venturel to break down when his wife, whom he dearly loved, left him for a land where it is to be hoped there are no debts, duns, or difficulties.

She left a little girl behind have

other day, Elaine —"
"Three weeks ago, dear," she mur-

gallons of hot water, and indulge in a starvation system, all the time wearing a smiling face and "looking pleasant." On these triother day, Elaine——"
"Three weeks ago, dear," she murmured softly.
"Eh? Ah, yes. Dear me, was it as
long back as that? I don't want
much. Ten shillings will do. You see,
they have got up a sweepstakes at
the club, and—and it would look
so singular if I didn't take a share.
It would look od! fling sacrifices may depend Mary's future happiness. Some mammas really do not want Some mammas really do not want their daughters to get married, but, naturally, these are always the daughters who want to. One of the surest ways to catch a man and fasten him fast forever is to tell him strenuously, with threatening fist, if necessary, that he can never, never, never have your daughter.

Once in a widle yed read of room. would look odd, now, wouldn't

Elaine looked at him with just such a tender smile as a mother be-

GROSS BABIES

How to Make Them Bright, Good Natured and Well.

The major was inconsilable at first, and everybody prophesied that after the death of his wife he would give in and go under; but he pulled round, and transferring his affections to Elaine, came up as smiling and cheerful and trustful as ever.

Everybody who is poor thinks, rightly or wrongy that it is change. not seem to benefit me in the least, I steadily grew weaker, and finally was compelled to remain in bed. At this time a friend urged me to try williams? Pink Pills, and even and you consistence, because I felt better before all the pills were gone, and I have reason now to bless my friend; and, to use his own phrase, "settled to like a walk each day. I am now in the best of heatth, and weigh ten pounds more than I did before I took sick. I feel that I owe my life to Dr. Williams? Pink Pills, and hope my experience will benefit some other sufferer.

All diseases which come from poor blood or weak nerves can be driven from the system by the use of Dr. Williams? Pink Pills, which may be had from any dealer in medicine, or will be sent post paid at 50c per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing direct to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont. Remember that substitutes and medicines as and one and out the baker must be policy. The first standard and how there is an an outer and the major, being under this is cheaper to live in the country than in London; and the major, being under this in the country than in London; and the major, being under this in the country than in London; and the major, being under this impression, took a small cottage in the reason now to Barrefleat and the major, being under this impression, took a small cottage in the reason now to Barrefleat and the major, being under this impression, took a small cottage in the reason now to Barrefleat and the major, being under this impression, took a small cottage in the reason now to Barrefleat and the major, being under this impression, took a small cottage in the reason now to Barrefleat and took a small cottage in the reason not of Barrefleat and to be entire to be worked the sample of the country than in London; and the major, being under this in the country than in London; and the major, being under this interests of the country than in London; and the major, being under this interests of the country than in London; and the major, being u Everyhedy who is poor thinks, rightly or wrongly, that it is cheaper to live in the country than in London; and the major, being under this impression, took a small cottage in the rural town of Barefield, which everyhedy know it is to the country. crying baby is an unwell baby.

scold.

"I am afraid it would, dear," she said. "But it cannot be helped. I gave the last of that five-pound note to the green grocer yesterday."

The major heaved a sigh. It seemed to him a dreadful waste of money.

(To be Continued.)

OUTBREAK OF SHEEP SCAB

arsenic, carbolic acid, tobacco juice, or sulphur. Some flockmasters compound home-made dips, but most rely upon one or other of the many patent dips that are now upon the market, fortified in some cases by the addition of one gal.on of tobacco ju.ce for a score of sheep. For the object in view they are not all serviceable, so that care should be given to the selection of one that is known to be effective. Of the two is known to be effective. Of the two is known to be effective. Of the two forms of bath—hand and swimming—the latter is greatly to be preferred. The length of the time of immersion depends on the state of the fleece, and, to some extent, on the strength of the dip, but with proper materials one minute is suificient. On pastoral hids or where the boundary fences are defective, it is difficult, if not impossible, to prevent a certain amount of mixing between sheep belonging to adjacent owners, and it, is no easy matter to ward off the she did love him very dearly—Elaine knew nothing. You see, she had not had time to think of it. All her young mind, since she had left the school for which her uncle, the carl—whom she had never seen—had pald, had been taken up by her battles with the baker and the butcher and the milkman; and as yet "she walked in malden meditation, fancy free," and was not even aware of the havoe she wrought in the heart of the gentle curate, or the hopes and fears she inspired in the bosoms of the rest of her worshippers. belonging to adjacent owners, and it is no easy matter to ward off the risk of attack. On compans the dan-ger of contamination of the flock is cautions, seab should be impossible of introduction to a well-fenced farm. These precautions consist in using reasonable care in the purchase of sheep, and in making a point of never bringing fresh sleep on the ground-without first putting them through the dipper. And if sheep are exposed at a market, without effecting a sale, the animals should be dipped before being returned to their grazings

Her Own Object.

Once in a while you read of poor,

spent in paying their elopement ex Man is the most curious animal

offer themselves.

and mixed with other sheep. These are safe precautions under any cir-cumstances, and especially so in scab-infected districts.

SPOILS DAUGHTER'S CHANCE.

Matchmaking Mamma Often Defeats Most women can catch all the men they don't want, but the highest art is to catch the one you do want. It is sometimes truly pathetic to watch the manocuvres of anxious mammas endeavoring to land successful "catches" for their darling daughters. They usually scare away the few men who might offer themselves.

CANADA AND THE GOOD SEED PROBLEM

The Red Clover Tests

ommon red clover and mammoth or pea vine clover and mammoth or pea vine clover are quite extensively grown in Ontario and Quebec, and to some extent in the Maritime Provinces and in the west. These two varieties are offered in the markets under a large number of confusing names, and difficulty is often experienced in getting seed of the kint de-

enced in getting seed of the kind desired because of these local terms. Nearly two hundred samples of red clover seed were examined, and scarcely any of the were free from the seeds of noxious weed pests. In Ontario the vitality of the samples was satisfactory, over one-third the seeds of noxious weed pests.

In Ontario the vitality of the samples was satisfactory, over one-third of them germinating 94 per cent. of them germinating 94 per cent. or over. The chief causes for low vitality and impaired vital energy were immature seed.

It is destrable that uniform methods or studies as bindweed, or wild outs, tharlock, or wild mustard, field pennycress or stinkweed, and perennial sow-thistle should be restricted or wholly protable that uniform methods or studies as bindweed, or wild outs, tharlock, or wild mustard, field pennycress or stinkweed, and perennial sow-thistle.

tality and impaired vital energy were immature seed. Seed Mixed. Seed of timothy, alsake and white clover were p.e.ent in most of the samples. The sample which was supplied direct from a prominent Toronto seed house was the only one that was absolutely for from word ronto seed house was the only one that was absolutely free from weed seeds. Thirty-one out of the thirty-live contained seeds of green foxtail. Twenty-two samples contained varying quantities of white cockle seed. Ringrass or Chinese plantain, curled dock, sheep sorrel, Canada thistle, lamb's quarter and lady's thumb also occurred very frequently. Fity per cent of the samples contained twelve or more species of weed seeds. The worst samples came from Ren.rew, Ottawa, Car.ton Place, Brantord and Kempcville.

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The quality of the red clover which was o tained in the Province of Quebec was not noticeably inferior to that obtained in the Province of Onthat obtained in the Province of On-tario. The impurities in the Quebec samples were practically of the same nature as those found in the seed obtained from Ontario. Nearly all the clover seed offered was re-ported to have been obtained by the local dealer from wholesale firms in the Province of Quebec. By far the worst samples came from Yamaska, Iberville, Chartierville, Montreal, and Quebec. Charlock or Wild Mustard

Charlock or Wild Mustard seed was found in large quantities in samples from some dealers, one set of seeds containing eighteen spe-cies of weed seeds. In general the red clover from Prince Edward Island was better than that from the other two Miritime Provinces, and the market price per bushel was lower. One sample from Morell conlower. One sample from Morell contained sixteen species of weed seeds, and 19,350 weed seeds to the pound, while the samples from Bridgetown, Morell, Eldon Belfast, and Alber-ton, each contained a pientiful ad-mixture of Charlock or Wild Mustard

With the exception of three sam-With the exception of three samples the quality of red clover seed obtained from the Province of British Columbia, was excellent. Most of the samples were obtained from Windsor and Toronto seed bosses. Samples from Nanaimo and Mount Tolmie contained ten and twelve seeds respectively of charlock or wild mustard in the ten gram samples (about one-third of an ounce) that were examined. The samples that were examined. The samples that contained the largest amount of im-purities came from Nanaimo, Van-couver, and Mount Tolmie.

less attractive girl with a more attractive mother. Thus it is here, at this polat, that mamma often spoils her daughter's chances. It is now that she should dress all in black, take Turkish baths, drink rallons of hot water and indiges. clean their fields of weeds before the

Following our articles on the adulteration of timothy and alsike, to-day we present the results of the red clover tests, concluding this series, which has been of vital importance both to tarmers and the public, with those comments which deserve the most serious study and earnest consideration.

Although there are several varieties of red clover, only two distinct varieties are well known in Canada. Common red clover and mammoth or

seeds which contain noxious impuri-

As long as Canadian farmers are content to use cheap low grades of seed without possessing any definite knowl dge of their real value, so long will the best quality of our home-grown seeds be exported to coun-tries where the seed trade is con-ducted on a more businesslike basis than is the custom in this Dominion. The sale of seeds containing seeds of such weeds as bindweed, or wild morning glory wild outs the lock

It is desirable that uniform methods for grading grass and clover seeds according to fixed standards of purity and vitality be adopted for Canada. Any seeds containing an admixture of noxious impurities should not be represented or sold as a No. 1 grade. Farmers may obtain the latest bui-Farmers may obtain the latest bul Farmers may obtain the latest bul-letin on timothy, alsike and clover seeds, and of which these articles have been a rather extensive sum-mary, free on application by writing to the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.—W. H. Coard, Dominion De-partment of Agriculture.

## DEBT OWED TO THE NURSE

One Physician Who Appreciated the Services of a Trained Helper.

"Now, doctor," said the trained nurse to the great physician, "what do I owe you?"

The wear and tear of her calling had begun to tell, and the nurse had taken her turn at playing patient. After a dozen visits she had come to pay her bill.

The specialist looked at her a moment gravely. Then he said; "You know I charge \$17.50 for a prescription." The nurse gave a little involun-tary gasp of alarm. "Oh, doctor," she exclaimed, "you mean for each prescription? Why, I've been here

about-Then it flashed upon her that the high-priced specialist might be jok-

"Yes," he resumed, with a suspicion of a smile, "you must pay me \$17.50 for each prescription or noth-

ing."
There was no mistaking his mean-

"But, doctor," said the nurse, "that doesn't seem quite fair. Here I've been coming week after week to see you and get your advice-you who are so busy, and with so many demands on your leisure that you scarcely have time to eat. Oh, I know,

as outsiders do not, how precious every minute is to you."
"But I do eat," returned the redoubtable M. D., "and at rather regular hours. And I do manage to put in a good night's sleep as a rule. Now, how do I manage to do this? Because of the trained nurse. Do you think I've forgotten the old days before she came? Don't I know very well that without her the physician's work would be a physician's work would be a dog's work. If I get the rest that I need and can eat without interruption it's due to her"

"It's only decent that I should bear "It's only decent that I should bear it in mind. How can I forget the times when, night after night, I would be called from my bed to visit some patient who didn't need me at all; some sick child, perhaps, who was doing finely, if the mother had only known it? That is all changed since the nurse is on watch and shares the responsibility. all you have done for me." - New

## Dreadful Pains AND Swollen Ankles

Kidney Disease Developed Into Dropsy - After Fifteen Years of Suffering Cure Was Effected by

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

Once in a while you read of poor, weak-minded men shooting them, solves or each other on account of insurmountable barriers which take the form of furious fathers and obstinate mothers; but the majority of young fellows clope and let the furious father do the shooting at the nearest male relatives or hapless tom cat. Where his wrath is thus spent, they come home, areforgiven, and his dollars are also spent in paying their clopement ex-Man is the most curious animal known. He is like a runaway horse. You don't want to let him know you are catching nim until the bit is in his mouth. Never let a man know by word or look that you want him until he asks you, and sometimes not even then.

Each step a girl advances so far will a man retreat Let her rotreat.

Each step a girl advances so far will a man retreat, Let her retreat, and he will advance. Let her go seeking him and she will find him not. Let her sit still at home, and some day he will come and take her by the hand and lead her to the altar. If she acts as if she were leading him, he will change his mind and leave her on the way, to go with some other man, or amb with this treatment. My wife news.

There is probably no aliment which leads to such dreadfully painful and fatal diseases as derangement of the kidneys, and consequently the good which Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills for ten times the kidneys, and consequently the good which Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills for ten times the kidneys, and consequently the good which Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills for ten times the kidneys, and consequently the good which Dr. Chase's Nerve Food myself, and it is building me up wonderfully." to go with some other man, or never go at all. If she holds back, be will drag her there by force.

Dropsy is a natural result of neglected kidney disease. When the kidneys become deranged uric acid is left in the blood, and the blood becomes watery and vitiated. Flesh comes watery and vitiated. Flesh and weight gradually decrease and strength is slowly exhausted. Swellen ankles and legs are among the first indications of dropsy, and this symptom arises from the fact that the system is filled with water that should pass of by way of the kidners.

do in checking kniney disorders and preventing drop-y, bright's disease, diabetes, etc., can never be estimated Mr. Arthur Walden, Ferryville, Carlaton Co., N. B., writes: "My wife"

Toronto.

scare away the few men who might offer themselves.

Mamma is generally very plump and bunchy in places, and her "embonpoint"—as she calls it — looks sadly unromantle to a calculating future son-in-law. He sees in his mind's eye, Mary's slender waist twenty years from now taking on a sort of triple-expansion look. He compares mamma's double chin and sleepy expression to Mary's angelic features and beautiful, wide-open eyes. Then he wonders if it is possible that Mary could ever get like that.

If he is very clever he asks to see a picture of Mary's mother at Mary's age. If he is impetuous and daring he takes Mary for life, and if he isn't he picks out some less attractive girl with a more attractive mother. Thus it is here. "It's good of you to say so, doc-I'm only too glad to have been of some service to you in return for York Herald. More So. "I can't imagine anything more un-satisfactory than a meal at our boarding house," said the chronic grumbler. crop is harvested.

It is not unreasonable to request seedsmen to test their seeds, to grade them as to quality, and to sell them to sell the sell