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I am but doing my duty." He turned "Madame, I feel for you in to Grace. your suffering. You acted through love. Of that I am sure. But there is a greater love than that of woman for man—the love of country. That is the only love I understand."

He turned away and sat for a long time gazing out of the window.

In what seemed to Grace a very short time they reached Paris. Richard and she were conducted to a taxicab, and in a short time found themselves at the prefecture.

Dufrenne left them, to announce his arrival to M. Lefevre; and she and her husband sat in an anteroom, closely guarded, waiting until the time should arrive for them to be summoned before the prefect.

The detective was still silent and preoccupied. He said little; but from the caressing way in which he placed his hand upon hers, bidding her cheer up, Grace knew that his love for her at least, was as strong as ever.

"Oh, Richard," she said softly turning her face to his, "I am so sorry, so But I could not let you suffer, dear, for I love you-I love you."

('To be continued.)

Live Stock in Western England.

I have been to the West, to Devonshire, to be precise, to enjoy a round of pleasure, secured yearly, on a "conference" and a long jaunt, undertaken by the members of the British Dairy Farmers' Association. They visit a fresh spot each year and this time exploited Devonshire, where all things good in live stock, in farming, and in dairying were laid bare to us. Some impressions would not be amiss. One was immensely struck with the possibilities of the South Devon breed of cattle as a dual-purpose breed. Undoubtedly, the type fulfills in the best possible manner the conditions of dualpurpose. The breed differs from North Devons principally in size; South Devons are much heavier and slightly lighter in color than North Devons or Somerset Devons, which breed is usually classed as Devons at the leading shows. South Devons are also far better milkers than the Devons, and for a great number of years have been considered a distinct It is a very old race, which was formed in the south-west of England, and has chiefly been confined to, and in the past little known beyond, its own district of Devon and Cornwall so far as breeding is concerned. They are, however, much sought after and appreciated for grazing purposes in distant countries, where they never fail to give satisfaction and produce the very best quality of In their own district they have held the field against all comers, and where other breeds have been tried from time to time they have, in almost every case, given place to the old inhabitants. So far as their dairy properties are concerned, where these have been cultivated, the results are eminently satisfactory, and hundreds of dairies may be found in Devon and Cornwall where the dairymen have no wish to change to other breeds. Of recent years a growing demand has sprung up for the exportation to foreign countries, and their advocates believe they only need the one advantage of being better known for this demand to increase to a very much greater degree, as the accounts gathered from their distant homes are all that could be wished. They are greatly esteemed in the Colonies, and particularly in South Africa.

The herds as a general rule are small, and therefore the owners are not warranted in making heavy personal expenditure in advertising as individual farmers, and have not a sufficient number of animals to supply any suddenly increased demand.

As to their milking abilities, let it be stated that at Norwich Royal Show, W. & H. Whitley's Daisy yielded 72 pounds 6 ounces of milk in 24 hours, and at Tring after being 90 days in milk, she won with 72 pounds 2 ounces of milk. At the London Dairy Show, in October, after having been in milk 146 days, she gave 66 pounds 5 ounces of milk. Another cow in Whitley's herd. Primley Bloom, gave during her first period of lactation over 10,000 pounds of milka remarkable performance for a baifer.

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to remove all unnatur-al enlargements.
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