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Fate of Sir Hugh.

Fay only took her ticket to York; she dared not go straight to her destination. When she arrived there she would not put up at the station hotel, but had herself driven to a quiet little hotel for the night. It was an unpretending place, kept by very honest folk; but Fay found herself very comfortable. She made some excuse about not bringing her nurse, and the chamber-maid helped her undress the baby. She was almost too stupified with grief and latigue by this time to do anything but sleep helplessly; but she made the girl promise to call her early, and ordered a fly to the station; and when the morning came she got into it without telling any one where she was going, and took the midday train for Edinburgh. It would be impossibly to describe the nurse's feelings when she opened the packet in the waiting room and read her mistress' note. "Dear nurse," it said, "I am really very sorry to treat you so badly, but I cannot help it. I have gone away with haby, and I could not take yow. Please go back to Singleton by the next train; you will find your box on the platform, and the porter will help you. Sir Hugh will tell you what to do when he arrives this evening—Your affectionate mistress, F. Redmond." And inclosed were two months' wages. In spite of her youth, Fay had excellent business capabilities, only her husband had never found them out.

them out.

But unfortunately for the hewildered household at Redmond Hall, Sir Hugh never arrived that evening. First came a hazy telegram, informing them of a change of programme, and later on a special messenger came down from him bringing a senger came down from him bringing a senger came down from him bringing letter from Sir Hugh-a very affectionate

letter from Sir Hugh—avery farewell letter.

Fitzelarence had acted on impulse as usual, and he and Sir Hugh had started that very night, leaving Powis and Egerton so follow them.

CHAPTER XXXIII. THE MANSE AT ROWAN-GLEN.

Weary I am, and all sefair.
Longing to clasp a hand;
For thou art very far, sweet love,
From my mountain land.

Dear are the clouds you giant bens Fold o'er their rugget breasts. Grandly their arrangeling skirts lift up Over the snow-flecked crests.

Dear are the hill-side dooms and gleams, Their varied purple has, This opal sky, with disant peak Catching its tender blue.

Dear are the thousand streams that sing
Down to the sunny sa,
But dearer to my longing heart
Were one bright har with thee,
Heen Marion Burnside.

It was toward evening, at the close of a lovely september day that a rough equipage laden with lugage, with a black retriever gamboling joyously beside it, and be put to make the support of the set in gamboling joyously deside it, and the support of the setting and all have more—a great deal more; and I have more—a which seemed riches itself to her Highland simplicity.

(To be Continued.)

"Impossible for Anything More." [From the London, Eng., Sunday Times.]

recall all the faniar landmarks that greeted her eyes.

There were the grands and preserves of Moncrieff, with the lovely fringes of dark sine-trees and silver birches, and a little further on the wick gate that ted down to the falls or tinn a kowan-Glen.

By and by came, ow low cottages built of graystene, and atthed with heather fastened down with a rough network of ropes. One or twof them were covered with heavy-sucklend clematis, and had tiny gradens fill with vegetables and flowers, pinks and roses mingling in friendly confusion; the good process and cabbages.

A marrow, planed passage ran through the cottages, with door at the other end opening on to a shall field, with the usual sow-house, peat and straw stacks, and a such-house, peat and straw stacks, and a title shed inhabited by a few screggy cocks and hens which, with "ta coo" herself, are the household property of all, even the poorest, of the Highland peasants.

Fay looked eagerly past them, and for a moment forgother trouble and weariness;

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PROFITABLE DAIRYING.

for there, in the distance, as they turned the corner, stretched the long irregular range of the Cairngorm Mountains, with the dark shadow of the Forest of Mar at their base; while to the right, far above the lesser and more fertile hill, rose the snowy heads of those stately patriarchs—Ben-much-dhui and Ben-na-bourd. Oh, those glorious Highland mountains, with rugged peaks, against which the fretted clouds "get wrecked and go to pieces." What a glory, what a miracle they are! On sunny mornings with their infinity of wondrous color so softly, so harmonically blended; now changing like an opal with every cloud that sails over them, and now with deep violet shadows haunting their hollows, sunny breaks and flecks, and long glowing stretches of heather. Well has Jean Ingelow aung of them: Ex-Governor Hoard Tells the Farmers of New York the Best Way to Make Dairying Pay-A Lesson Drawn from

spoke "To the Man Who Produces the Milk" at a recent meeting in New York State. He stated that at his creamery in Fort Atkinson there are 100 patrons, and

Ex-Gov. W. D. Roard of Wisconsi

belline, we constructed to heather. We like the state of the state of

money may be ledged in the pooket of the farmer.

The Governor further advocated the une of the sile, and wondered that it was not more largely intraduced in Naw York. He also urged dairymen very strongly to go into winter dairying. Another thing, the only way to make money in dairying is for a man to make an exception of himself. You will hear 90 farmers out of 100 talk about the "sverage" farmer. Why, my friend, what you want to be is not an "average" farmer, but something above the average. We ought to increase the average; it is too low, and we do not want to take that measure for our own, but endeavor to increase the Best and goes farthest. Is the original pure for our own, but endeavor to increase the

"Why, now I cannot get enough to eat, says one lady who formerly had no appetite but took Hoods Sarsaparilla.

After a hard fight the temperance people f Casnovia have closed the last and only

at the State Assembly of the K. of L. at Grand Rapids Feb. 9. reapids Feb. 9.

There are 12,394 unmarried school teachers in the State, with an average salary of \$32 42 per month.

Susan Rice, a prominent lady of Ypsi-lanti, died last Saturday at the age of 88 years. She had lived there since 1826.

years. She had lived there since 1826.

Rev. J. Talmage Bergen, Helland, has received a unanimeus call from the South Reformed Church of Brocklyn, N. Y., at a salary of \$3,000.

The Grand Trunk will harvest 20,000 tens of ice at Vicksburg this winter at the rate of 25 carloads per day, to fill their ice houses in various portions of the State.

A school house at Tawas City took fire while five teachers and several hundred scholars were in the building. All escaped without injury. Loss about \$4,000.

Benton Harbor is trying to get a \$5,000,000 steel plant, employing from 2,000 to 3,000 men. English capitalists are being enlisted by Wm. Dallin, the well-known railroad contractor.

It is expected that ex-President Cleveland will deliver the annual address in commemoration of Washington's birthday, before the students of the law department of the University of Michigan on Feb. 22.

Grand Rapids Baptists have raised \$5,000 for the Kalamazoo College endowment fund and are going to raise \$5,000 or \$10,000 more to help in gaining J. D. Rockfeller's \$15,000, oftered upon condition that \$85,000 more shall be raised.

Grand Rapids has 67 jobbing institutions doing business with a capital of \$4,463,000. The products of this business last year were valued at \$13,613,000. The city has 468 manufacturing institutions; capital, \$18,228,000; laborers employed, 14,900; value of products in 1891, \$33,555,900.

A young married lady of Port Huron frequently entertains an old flame—while her husband is away, of course. One afternoon last week a lady called suddenly while the flame was cooing and he was hustled into a closet. The caller had brought her knitting and she stayed all the afternoon. When she was gone the closet prisoner was almost gone, too, but fresh air and tender graces restored him to cansciousness. The caller was consoious all the which, too, the mean old thing.

Feeding Cows.

Mr. J. F. Hindmarch asks which is the better way, to feed sheaf oats uncut to cows to make milk or butter, or get out the oats and have them crushed? It is hard to tell, as we would do neither, as a rule, but cut the sheaf oats and add some other grain foods—cornmeal or bran, or both. One of our best dairy farmers near the Fort, Mr. S. B. Morrison, unless oats are very abnormally high, in proportion to feeding value as compared with other feed, don't think it pays to thresh and grind oats to feed his cows, but does run them through the straw cutter.

cows, but does run them through the cutter.

Those who cannot keep the mice out of their sheaf oats may well take counsel of the Germans, who, during the fall and early winter, chaff their oats and pile them in the big bays of their barns. The mice can't make much headway in entering such a pile, for the stuff falls down behind them as they go in, and then it is soon retreat or death for want of breath. They back out, as a rule, and the chaffed oats are saved.

"August OAK HA

For two years I suffered terribly with stomach trouble, and was for with stomach trouble, and was for all that time under treatment by a physician. He finally, after trying everything, said stomach was about worn out, and that I would have to cease eating solid food for a time at least. I was so weak that I could not work. Finally on the recommendation of a friend who had used A worn-out with beneficial re-

sults, I procured a bottle of August Flower, and com-menced using it. It seemed to do menced using it. It seemed to do me good at once. I gained in strength and flesh rapidly; my appetite became good, and I suffered no bad effects from what I ate. I feel now like a new man, and consider that August Flower has entirely cured me of Dyspepsia in its worst form. James E. Dederick, Saugerties, New York.

W. B. Utsey, St. George's, S. C., writes: I have used your August Flower for Dyspepsia and find it an excellent remedy.

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