



main and And the state

The rest also muttered something about sudden departures, to all of which the poor lady could only mur-mur vaguely in return. It was a

hurried and uncomfortable meal, for everybody could not but feel that his obsence was desired, and very soon carriages were at the door, and the Marquis of Nairne's guests were tak-

Marquis of Marne's guests, were tak-ing their departure. Most of the guests had departed, all except Gerald and May. It was his intention to conduct May to the major's cottage, that she might learn something of the cause of Elaine's mysterious flitting. May ran up the stairs, feeling very much inclined to cry, and Gerald stood in the hall

cry, and Geraiu waiting for her. As he did so, a small, wiry-looking man with sharp eyes entered by the front door, and stood looking round. "The Marquis of Nalrne?" he said,

uiringly. Lord Nairne has left the Castle. le to London, I believe," said

Gerald Locke. "Gone!" muttered Inspector Saun-ders in a tone of surprise and disappointment. But at that moment Gerald saw the marquis coming down the stairs. Saunders, hat in hand, went to the hottom of the stairs and waited for

notion of the stairs and waited for him. The marquis, pale and hatgard, came straight down without hesita-tion or pause, and nodded with a smile to Gerald Locke. The small man waited until the marquis was within reach, then, re-spectfully, but firmly, said: "I arrest you, Lord Nairne." The marquis nodded acquiescently, but Gerald Locke, after a moment of stupefaction, started forward, and, with lawyer-like promptitude, ex-claimed:

claimed:

claimed: "Arrest! On what charge?" Saunders glanced at him, and, see-ing a mere youth, smiled, but not quite; then, glancing at the mar-quis, as if apologetically, replied: "On a charge of murdering Captain (harles Sherwin." Charles harles Sherwin." Gerald Locke started, and turned

"Murder!" he gasped; then he re-overed himself. "Your, warrant, covered

Saunders gravely held out the docu-ment, and Gerald Lockè scanned it. "It's-it's in due form," he ejacu-lated. "Marquis!" The marquis looked at him with a wan smille. "You cannot help me. Locke." he

a wan smile. "You cannot help me, Locke," he said, gently. "I am ready, Saunders." A brougham stood at the door. Gerald Locke stared at the two men

Gerald Locke stared at the two men-as they entered it, amazed and be-wildered for a moment, numbling, "Murder! I cannot help you-eh?" Then, shaking himself, he seemed to recover from his stupor, and ejaculat-ing, "That remains to be seen!" caught up his hat, and, forgetting

He left her quiver and shudder, and "Well, then-what are we going to do? It will be dreadful to stop here -in this place-and feel that every one is talking about us and staring

at us." He had some money, and the sight of the bills on the table made his cager to leave Barefield for a time He convinced himself that a 'trip to ondon would serve to cheer Elaine. The proposition was welcomed by her, and they took the ten o'clock minatio

train for the metropolis. Here they spent a few days at an old hotel in Jermyn street, where he was accustomed to pat up on his oc-casional visits to the city. The change, however, did not improve Elaine, either in body or mind, and they went to Paris. The gayety of the French metropolis, instead of cheering the suffering girl, had a depressing effect, and the major took

r to Lucerne Even on the margin of the beau-tiful lake, Elaine seemed to fade slowly, and several of the guests at the hotel noticed and comment. ed upon her apathy, her ghastly features, her sorrow-laden eyes, and to one another said that she was surely drifting into consumpof this.

tion. The major one day overheard some of these remarks, and be

The major one day overheard some of these remarks, and be-came so alarmed that he sent for a physician. He declared that there was no organic trouble; that to him it seemed a case of mental depression, and that there was no need for anxiety.

The major was all attention to her, spending most of his time at her side. One day she said to him "Why don't you go and amuse yourself? I am well enough, and

can spare you a little recreation. Why not try to entertain your-self at billiards, as you used to do, or at some other pastime?" The major shook his head, and

sighed. "I feel as if I'd forgotten how to make a carom!" he said, dole-fully "I think I'll go and get a paper. I haven't seen one since we left England, and I think there's a Times or Telegraph knocking about. I shan't be long." They had been resting in an ar-bor in the grounds, surrounding

bor in the grounds, surrounding the hotel. He got up, and went, off slowly; all his old sprightli-ness seemed to have left him. Elaine leaned back, and closed her

The major on his way to the house and the major of his way to the house met a walver, and asked for a paper, and the man, with the respectful al-acrity which distinguishes the Swiss walter, responded with a "Paper, sare 2 Journal of nons? Yes sare."

and the doctor sent the major out of the room. He went down the stairs and, in a bewildered fashion, back to the hr-bor, and there the newspaper lying on the ground recalled Elaine's wild cry. He took it up, and his face became Yes, I know my business, colonel, assentel, slowly. he assented, slowly. "I said so," retoried the old sol-dier, with sudden heat: "but I was going to add that you'll'find it a thundering i.ad business. That gen-tleman is no more guilty than-than Saunders as white with terror as here had done, for in big type there stared at him the sensational heading: "The Marquis of Nairne Charged with Murder. More Details!" CHAPTER XXIX. The brougham with the inspector

and or light and methods a sater, and

THE ATHENS REPORTER, AUG. 19, 1903

"Well, eclp.e." in uired Saun

I am." Saunders' eyes disappeared alto-gether, and his lips stretched them-selves into two tuin lines. "I've known men bang on half the evidence I've got, colonel," he said quietly. "I'm off now to Sir Ed-mund."

CHAPTER XXIX. The brougham with the inspector and his prisoner bowled quickly along the road to Perlington. The marquis teaned back with folded arms, his face, though pale and haggard enough for any criminal, was calm, and there was no trace of either fear, or the bravado which tries to mask fear, in his dark, som-bre eves. mund." The colonel nodded curtly. "Very good," he said, as if he dis-caimed even any knowledge of the detective's proceedings. "I've got to do my duty and I shall do it, but-" He swung round and turned his back, and Sanpders, after another pro-longed stare out of the window, walked out.

ome later.

Presently the door opened, and the

HARD ON THE BABIES.

olonel appeared. "A visitor, my lord," he said.

Saunders' manner was respect it self, both for his prisoner and him ore eyes.

"I am going to Porlington, my lord,' he said. The margula started as if aroused from deep thought, and inclined us

and nurse. Elaine opened her eyes, looked round wildly; then, seeing her fa-ther, cried out faintly: "Papa-papa-lose no time! Not a moment! The paper-the paper!" Thea she went off into a delirium, and the doctor sent the major out of the room.

"Where you please,"

"Where you prease, "Where you prease, " "There is better accommodation there, my ford. I have seen 'Ool-onel Ward, of the prison,"-he spake the word as delicately as possible--"and he will make every arrange-ment. The warrant was issued by Mr. Hodge-he is one of the quiet ones, and will keep his own counsel for a time. I shall, after-after I here ware on to Sir Edmund and for a time. I shall, after-after leave you-go on to Sir Edmund and ask him to crrange for an early ex-

"The marguis no.ded. "Do whatever you think best." Saunders eyed him with covert

"It's not my place to say any after

thing, my lord," he said, after pause: "and it's my duty to tell puse: "and it's my duty to be you that anything you say may be used against yon. You know that a well as I do, my lord; but-but if you ask him to arrange for an early ex-planation, i shall take it as a favor, i don't lik personal favor. We don't like being on a wrong scent, as you can understand, and I've got a notion that-in short, my lord, that you can help me to come at the truth

a am sorry I cannot oblige you," responded the marquis quietly. "As you remind me, anything I say may be used against me. I suppose most persons, in my case are silent, are they not?" Yes, when they're guilty, my

'Yes, when they're guilty, my ord," assented Saunders laconically. The shadow of a smile flickered on the marquis' face. "Then I shall have to fet you consider me guilty, I am afraid, Saunders," he said. Nothing more was said until they came in sight of the town, and Saun-low remerked quietty.

iers, remarked quietly . "All the ladies and gentlemen have left the castle, I suppose, my lord? I saw a brougham drive away quite

I saw a brought in three away quice early this morning?" "Yes, it contained Major and Miss Delaine," said the marquis promptly. He had expected the question, and had prepared the answer. "The maj-or was summoned abroad on impor-tent husines."

ant business. Saunders nodded. "One thing more, my lord—we'r" nearly here—will you lct me have the keys? I shall have to institute

The Flavor of Meat So Cooked Fa search, and there is no occasion

"Weil, Colored raised his eyebrows of the governor raised his eyebrows and shrugged his shoulders, "You know your business, Saun-ders," he said; "put---" And he gave another shrug. Saunders drew his lips together stared out of the window, with his eyes narrowed to slits. "Yes, L know my business, colonel,"

Facts for Farmers and all Poultry Breeders and Dealers-Some Things They Should Know

toe is given by Mr. F. C. Hare, Chie!

vice is given by Mr. F. C. Hare, Chief of the Poultry Division of the Domin-ion Department of Agriculture: SALE OF FOWLS-Ht is most pro-fitable to dispose of old hens before the moulting period. There is then a ready market for fowls on account of the scarcity of chickens. At the present time six cents a pound live weight is offered for hens by a large produce company in Toronto: eight cents a pound plucked weight is and heavier cack-erels of the flock at once. This pro-chickens can be bought by the pro-duce merchants for the above rates, stape articles on the market lefore a ready market for fowls on account of the searcity of chickens. At the present time six cents a pound live weight is offered for hens by a large produce company in Toronto; eight cents a pound plucked weight is paid in Montreal. In several months live chickens can be bought by the pro-duce merchants for the above rates.

duce merchants for the above rates, or for a small increase in them. If the hens are held until fall they will not realize as great a profit as they will this month, owing to the reduc-tion of the market price for fowls and the fors of flesh in moulting. Hens should he sold when they are two years old. All male birds should be sold in the summer, and cockerels used for breeding the following sea-sop. walked out. The marguis sank into the chair and leaned nis head on his hands. He had read of the first impressions made-stamped —upon the mind of a man placed in his position, and he was trying to realize them, but he found it difficult. It all seemed a hideous, confused blank at present. The realization of impressions would come later. son.

PULLETS FOR LAYING—The ad-vantages of retaining the early pul-lets for fall and winter egg produc-tion have been repeatedly stated. Early pullets will hay in their first year five times as many eggs as old neas. The cost of feed will be prac-tically the same for the pullets as for the hens. The profit from the pullets will be correspondingly greater. The most promising utility-type pullets should be selected now, fod liberally so that early winter laying may be encouraged, and later on placed in comfortable winter quarters. Transferring mature pul-"A visitor, my lord, 'he said. The marquis shook his head. "I can see no one," he said, more sternly than the colonel had spoken. "It is your lawyer." "My lawyer?" said the marquis. "There is some mistake." (To be Continued.) quarters. Transferring mature pul-lets to a strange pen defers egg pro-One of the first effects of a hot

he number of deaths of infants. Even in the open country the suffer-ng of the helpless little ones would nove the hardest heart. Stomach UTILITY-TYPE FOWLS .- For pcu'-UTILITY-TYPE FOWLS.-For pcul-try farming the utility type of breeding fowl should be selected. This type of fowl can be had in the proper breeds, Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes. Utility-type fowls should be broad, blocky and of med'um size and weight (nature weight, cock, seven to eight and a half pounds; hen, five and a half to seven pounds). The breast should be full, broad and carried weil for-ward. The legs should be set well move the hardest heart. Stonard trouble and diarrhoea are the foes most to be dreaded at this time, and every mother should appreciate the necessity of careful diet and atten-tion at the first nigh of these trou-bles. Medicine should never be given to check diarrhoea event upon the ward. The legs should be set well apart, short, white or yellow in color, and without leg or foot feath-ering: The utility-type fowl corre-sponds to the shorthorn type in

Another ponderous volume, issued

always all that we desire. They are the very best medicine I have ever used for a child." Baby's Own Tablets are sold by U deslers in medicine or will be sent by the London County Council, brings down what is known of the world's greatest city to the end of March, 1962. The metropolis, within the ad-ministrative county of London, con-tained then 571,768 inhabited houses, in which there dwelt 4,556,541 men, women and children. Of greatest moment in these figures is the popu-lation per house, and in this respect the return is disappointing. In 1831 the number was 7.74 per house; in 1901 it was 7.93. Apparently the peo-pie are increasing more rapidly than habitations are provided. The indus-trial worker's of London and of large towns generally form about onedown what is known of the world's all dealers in medicine or will be sent post paid, at twenty-five cents a box, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Comtowns generally form about one-fourth of the whole. In London they aggregate 1,013,077, of whom rather less than three-fourthe-746,863-

less than three-fourths-746,863-ware males. Despite its huge population, London is healthier than any other of the eleven large towns in England, ex-cept West Ham, Bristol and Brad-ford. It had a greater mortality in the past ten years than Amsterdaw, Brussels, Copenhagen, Stock olm and Berlin, but healthler than Paris, St. Petersburg, Vienna and New York. Akin to these facts are those relat-ing to the housing of the working classes. A continual displacement of the population is going on by exten-sion of railways and public works, and with this process the accommo-dation provided barely keeps pace. The County Council has spent 53,148-315 in clearing unwholesome areas

The following practical poultry ad-toe is given by Mr. F. C. Hare, Chief Low-set fowf. SALE OF CHICKENS.-From 11 to

a malasun

ers and fruit growers who place staple articles on the market hefore the regular supply is avilable. CRATE FATTED CHICKENS. - The chicke increased consumption of chickens in Canada is due to the improved quality and appearance of the chickens that are offered for sale This improvement has been estab-lished through the business of crate-fattening chickens introduced by this Department of Agriculture, and to the methods of killing, pluck-ing and shaping the chickens before they are marketed. Every farmer in Canada should be in possession of the details of the crate-fatten-ing husiness. It is a business that of the details of the crateriatten ing business. It is a business that can be managed by any member of the household; the required num-ber of crates are easily construct-ed; the chickens will gain from one and a half pounds to three pounds each during the 24 days' fatteaing, and the cost of feed per pound of gain in live weight will average from five cents to six and a inff

FALL FAIRS .- Fowls that are to be exhibited at the fall fairs should be shaded from the sun during moulting. This will provent the be shaded from the sun during moulting. This will prove the new feathers having a faded or motiled appearance. Breeders of fancy fowls are very particular in this respect, and cover the tops of the yards used by the moulting birds with old carpets, iumber, etc. The fowls are given liberty during the late afternoon and evening only. Animal food and vegetables are necessary for moulting fowls; the animal food, such as waste meat or raw bones, will increase the supply of protein or albumen for the growth of feathers; the vegetables are useful in regulat-ing the system.

ings for 41,614 persons. Intimately associated with these matters is the subject of locomo-tion, in which a state of transition prevalls, owing to the extension on tramway lines, and the adoption of electric power. The present report anticipates that before 1904 "the council will own, in addition to any" new tramways or light railways that it may construct itself, a total of 108 1-2 miles." During 1901 a gross profit was earned on the metropoli-108 1-2 miles." During 1901 a gross profit was earned on the metropoli-tan tramways of £148,797. During 1901 passengers by tramcars num-bered 337,730,626; by the General Omnibus Company, 202,024,222, and by the Road Car Company, 67,909,-537. All kinds of locomotion show an increase. In some respects the least satisface-

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537. All kinds of locomotion show an increase. In some respects the least satisfas-tory of these returns are those re-lating to crime. On the whole, of-fences against the law "have con-siderably diminished during the last ten years, but drunkenness is a no-table exception, the figures showing an almost continuous increase since 1890." Prosections have risen from 537 per 100,000 population 'to 846 -over 50 per cent. "Crime in the me-tropolis is somewhat higher than in the country, generally, but much the country, generally, but much less than in some of the other large towns-Manchester and Liverpool, for example." Silently and almost unobserved, the wealth of London has shown by its ratable value, is always growing. It has almost exactly doubled in the last twenty years. In 1871 the value for rating purposes was £19,-963,285; in 1891 it was £39,769,069. Of this amasing increment nearly £12,000,000 was due to new buildings, and 500,000 the insurance of the eion of rallways and public works, and with this process the accommo-dation provided barely keeps pace. The The County Council has spent £3,148-315 in clearing unwholesome areas and creeting dwellings. Schemes cars and creeting dwellings. Schemes cars by year of more than £11,000,000.— London Telegraph.



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PULLETS FOR LAYING-The ad

tor and his prisoner. CHAPTER XXVIII.

CHAPTER XXVIII. Elaine and the major reached the cottage. Scarcely a word had been spoken, but he had held her hand sympathetically. He felt bewildered and confused by the sudden blow which had shattered al! his hopes; and muttered over and over again the marquis' injunction, "Take her away, far away!" It was all terribly mysterious and unsatisfac-tory, and the poor old man wondered whether under the circumstances it would not be better to follow the marquis' alvice. He could not yet bring himself to abandon all hope of again. bring himself to abandon all hope of being the father-in-law of the present Marquis of Nairne and the pos

ent Marquis of Nairle and the pos-sible grandfather of the next. If Elaine would only confide in him, and tell him all that had hap-pened. But Elaine lay back in her corner apparently incapable of grandh Sha had recovered some peneal but Eather my back in her corner apparently incapable of speech. She had recovered some-what by the time she reached the cottage, and managed to conceal her white sorrow-drawn face from the astoalshed Bridget, who ran to meet them with an amszed welcome. Eksine went straight to her room. meet them with an anaszed welcome. Fulne went straight to her room, and the major dropped into a chair, and tilting his hat onto the back of his load, tried to disentangle the puzzle working round and round in shapeless confusion in his mind. There was a lovely pile of bills wait-ting for him on the table, and the sight of them increased his misery. There would be no Marchioness of Nairne to pay his bills and lift him out of the slough of debt and diffi-culty into which he had sunk. He roce at last and went upstairs to Elaine's room. She was sitting, half hyng, on the bed, her outdoor clothes still on ; but she rose as he

to Elaine's room. She was sitting, half lying, on the bed, her outdoor clothes still on: but she rose as he entered, and looked, not at him, but far and away byoad him. She was not crying, and the dazed expression in her face seemed reflected in his. "Are you better, my dear?" he asked, vagnely; then, without waiting for an answer, he went on, "Elaine, what is to be done? You can't expect me to remain in igrorance, it's too much. You are going to tell me about it all?" "Be shock for he d and then let it fall on his shoulder. "I enanot." are breathed. "You must not ask me, papa. Ik--it would do no good; nothing can do any good; or change, things!" "You can't expect a do any good?" he said, almost inarticul-ately.

and dashed off; and the major strolled slowly in.

cy es.

Five minutes later, Elaine saw the walter standing in front of her, with the Telegraph in his hand. "Pardon, mademoiselle!" he said. "The majore, he want a journal of noos. It ces 'cre, volla !"

"The majore he want a journal of noos. It ces 'cre, volla!" Etaine tock it, and thanked him, with a faint smile, at his broken English, and the waiter, with a grin of respectful admiration for the lovely "English mess," darted off the old soldier might not relish shak-the old soldier might not relish shak-the old soldier might not relish shak-cooked is infinitely superior and the

Presently she took the paper up, and began to read the front page, absently and listlessly; then with a sigh she let it fall on her lap. It scemed to her that the advertise-

ments were all about a world which she had left forever, in which she should never more take the faintest interest. As it dropped it opened at the mid-

dle pages, and her eyes fell upon it mochanically, Then suddenly they distended and

became fixed upon the page with hor-ror in them. Then she caught up the paper, and rose, looking round wildly, her lips moving.

ly, her lips moving. The major heard her cry out, a terrible wall of fear and anguish, and, running up to her, found her lying on the ground with the paper clutched in her hand. He khouted for help, and had got her in his hands before the waiter and half a dozen of ithe visitors came running up. Among them was a doctor, and he ordered them to carry her to her room. "Don't be alarmed," he said to the major, whose white, terrified face moved every heart to pity. 'It is only a faint. She will come to directly. Something startled her, What was it?" "I-I don't know," stainmered the major. "I left her for a few mo-ments-only **c** minute or two-and came back to find her on the ground."

* * · ·

A PLEA FOR ROASTING.

Superior to the Baked Article.

the keys? I shall have to introduce to the based of the keys? I shall have to introduce to the based of the search, and there is no occasion to diminge locks." The margais took his keys from his pocket, and handed them to him. "Any others you may want, Mrs. Inchier, the housekeeper, or Mt. In-gram, the steward, will give you. he said. The brougham stopped at the pri-son, and a couple of polleemen quiet-ly placed the neeves on each skie of the carriage door. Saunders motioned them back, and shook his head, and did not offer to ay his head, and did not offer to howed to the marguis, whom he now saw for the first time, and read the warrant carefully. "Fight." he said to Saunders; then

any, Brockville, Ont.

b) Ward," said the marquis, holding out
b) Ward," said the marquis, holding out
c) Ward," said the marquis, holding out
c) Ward," said the marquis, holding out
c) Ward," said the marquis to relation to have
c) Standard and.
c) "Step this way, please, my lord,"
c) Ward, "and warder.
c) He unlocked the door of a cell, and with grim courtesy signed to the marquis to enter.
c) The marquis looked round. The aspect of the cell struck with the usual chill on his nerves, but neither the colonel nor Saunders saw him
c) Wince.
c) Do you house all your prisoners
as comfortably, colonel ?" he in- too you house all your prisoners
c) A mod minediately excites the flow of save inspection is glog of the marquis to enter.
c) The marquis looked round. The aspect of the cell struck with the usual chill on his nerves, but neither the marquis to enter.
c) Do you house all your prisoners as comfortably, colonel ?" he in- took as the flow of good tempting flow of a cell, the marquis to enter.
c) Do you house all your prisoners as comfortably, colonel ?" he in- took as the flow of good tempting flow of a cell, the the word of the cell struck with the usual chill on his nerves, but neither the colonel nor Saunders saw him
c) Wince.
c) Do you house all your prisoners as comfortably, colonel ?" he in- too find the flow of the cell struck with the interve inspection of good tempting flow of the cell struck and hent the flow of the cell struck and hent the struck and the flow of the cell struck and the flow of the cell struck as the flow

"Do you house all your prisoners as comfortably, colonel?" he in-quired. The colonel colored, and knit his brows. "Not all, my lord; but this—well i this is a case out of the ordinary. I am afraid you won't find it too to comfortable." "You will not hear me complain. at any rate," responded the marquis. The colonel stood, and seemed to be hesitating. Then he said, with a flush on his grave face: "Would you —I'm afraid I must a flush on his grave face: "Would you —I'm afraid I must a flush on his grave face: "Would you —I'm afraid I must a sk you to empty your pockets, my lord." The marquis inclined his head, and placed the contents of his pockets on the plain deal table, which, with an iron camp bed and a deal chair, formed the furniture of the place. The colonel bowed. "Thank you, mfy lord. You will like to have writing materials?" But the marquis shock his head. "No, thanks, I have no need for them." "The colonel pointed to the grating in the thick door. "If you require anything, I can hear you if you call," he said.

The conset pointed to the grating of heat waves. The alr between the line and the joint might be quite cool,
If you require anything, I can yet roasting would proceed all the same. Roasting also is a less rapid method of cooking than is baking. The door clanged to, and a pair of theavy holts shot into their sockets
The colonel, followed by Saunders, went into the office.



For Months Mrs. Myles Lay a Helpless Sufferer From Nervous Prostration and Cradually Grew Weaker and Weaker

<text> much suffering and anxiety. At all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates After using half a dozen boxes of and Co., Toronto.