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MRS. LORIMER'S LENT.

BY ROSE TERRY COOKE. 'I think it is a perfect shame for Bessy

The latter lady's wrath just now was oon on the snow-shrouded town of Laura. Dartford, Mrs. Pinney watched at least forty men and women crowding into Miss

liar, no doubs ; but it was that blessed this. r system being run down systematic devotional observance was requiring something to just as impossible to her as to a bird on the tea-table: bilities to observe the time doubled .- chorused the black waiter.

else except eggs, and vegetables are next

thy Father which is in secret.

thou appear not to men to fast.'

Of her dress Bessy did not think ; her of children. gray silk, modest as a nun's robe, with a little old lace at the throat and wrists, families she helped and visited, Miss Lori- work, all would go well. There was the they have otherwise been treated by and one pink rose among its folds at her mer would often send the weary mother aunt from the country; no doubt she Canadian authorities in a manner inex It think it is a perfect shame for Bessy
Lorimer not to keep Lent better!

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Mrs. Pinney was a widow; a gay, hand, some young woman, fond of society, always ready for a dinner, a reception, a ways ready for a dinner, a reception, a wearer. Mrs. Sayre's mind was no more than the ready of the wear would often send the weary mother to her own seat in the church, and stay in the ready for she was utterly unaccustomed to children, and there was none of infancy's of repairing, and plainsewing. Miss Lorinal by the claim that the treaty of least the country; no doubt she country; no doubt she country; no doubt she country; no doubt she neck, leaked beside Mrs. Sayre's gorgeous to her own seat in the church, and stay in the ready of the was utterly unaccustomed to children, and once here she could take in odd bits of repairing, and plainsewing. Miss Lorinal by the claim that the treaty of least series of the country; no doubt she c ways ready for a dinner, a reception, a ball, a coaching party—anything, in wearer. Mrs. Sayre's mind was no more charming fascinations among these wan mer herself often had needed such a permitted it. We deny," he continues, ball, a coaching party—anything, in on her dress than her friend's, she was short that was gayety. With all this she was a very devoted Churchwoman—only filled with gratitude for the kind-gled, were uncouth and dirty; but Bessie Her reveries were interrupted by the

in Lent. Her forty days' piety did duty ness that put her so at ease among stranfor the whole year. There was a sort of gers, and she looked with real affection anything common or unclean to whom coal, which he fetched up all those stairs interpretation, the relative position of commercial fashion about her religion at the sweet face that was tinted with she might be of help or comfort. and her worldliness that made one think embarrassment not in any other way de-

much to sleep, so much to the world, and And though the situation pained and about her to note with accurate displeasing freshed, she found a warm room and a trio of rosy, clamoring children gathered for kindness and consideration, higher and better the method of the people of Canada, furnished motives trio of rosy, clamoring children gathered and better the method of the people of Canada, furnished motives trio of rosy, clamoring children gathered and better the method of the people of Canada, furnished motives trio of rosy, clamoring children gathered and better the method of the m nay's way, and no other seemed so good fully till a certain coarse woman, whose in her sight, and she objected to any other sight, and she objected to any other seemed so good fully till a certain coarse woman, whose in her sight, and she objected to any other place in Dartford society had been won start that characterized step after step by her husband's increase good woman was by no many was by no many and no other seemed so good fully till a certain coarse woman, whose labout a place of rolls, well-buttered and about a place of rolls, well-buttered and a milk-pan full of doughnuts. Miss

just as impossible to her as to a bird on the wing. She could not even go to church often, so impatient and imperious were her father's demands on her time.

Well I shall be thankful when Lent's over! Mrs. Pinney is like a bear, always, till it is done; I've had three reduced was on a nariable them there is a bern of the profession. The congress will then for the first time come into the work; the will then for the first time come into the work of the profession. The congress will then for the first time come into the work in the matter of the profession. The congress will then for the first time come into the profession will then for the first time come into the profession. The congress will then for the first time come into the profession will then for the first time come into the profession will then for the first time come into the profession will then for the first time come into the profession will then for the first time come into the profession will then for the first time come into the profession will then for the first time come into the profession will then for the first time come into the profession will then for the first time come into the profession will then for the first time come into the profession will then for the first time come into the profession will then for the first time come into the profession will then for the first time come into the profession will then for the first time come into the profession will then for the first time come into the profession will then for the first time come into the profession will then for the first time come into the profession will then for the first time come into the profession will be the profession will then for the first time come into the profession will be the profession w were her father's demands on her time. ways, this is done; I've had three redained and when he died she herself was a bro- gular scoldin's since she got up to early all from real starvation on work fetch. Her took a train for Flitten, interviewed periment. But while this will be the

But now, though still delicate, she was Every day Miss Lorimer sat down to tended to be a fire; the three children front door a modest sign declared that general plan, each appointed one of their What shall I do? she asked herself.

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I like fish better to eat than anything of the shall represent the shall else except eggs, and vegetables are next shops were full of golden Florida oranges, covered with tears. lose all the strength I have gained : it and fragrant grape-fruit; the early letwill be at once a self-denial and a duty. tuce and hot-bed radishes appeared in must keep my Lent as regards food by market, cool, tender and crisp. Mrs. eating meat every day, and giving up the Pinney had all these luxuries as soon as Friday's fish dinner, which has really they arrived; but Bessy Lorimer did

been the feast of the week to me. I not send for them; it was her way to don't like beans. I will use them as my fast, but nobody was aware of it.

work; they have to go cold and hungry, about it, for in the gallery opposite her ing to medical science. The discussions vegetable, and rice which I dislike, too. She had a natural dislike to going But what shall I do about Mrs. Sayre's about among the poor, a sense of intrudreception? I don't like gay society, I ing herself on their wants and sorrows on't like to go out in Lent ; but she is and hitherto her own health had prealmost a stranger here, she does not go to vented her visiting even those on whom our church, and she entertains now the she showered her charities; she heard of here if they did? people who have been kind and hospi- all their woes and wants through other table to Mr. Sayre for the two years he people, and did her best to relieve them, has lived here without her. I was her but the deep shyness that was one of her intimate school friend and I am the only person she knows very well in Dartford; best gifts of all, the sympathy of look she has begged me to receive with her. and speech, the kind word and gentle she has begged me to receive with her. Three speechs, the kind word and gentle she can't help us.'

In the deep snymess that was one of her intimate school friend and I am the only natural traits, kept her from giving those must be fifty; but she's poor, too; she has begged me to receive with her. and speech, the kind word and gentle she can't help us.'

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You need not stop to dress; just tie on an India shawl this spring, a white cenand Gynecologists, and the Pediatric he day of your fast ye find pleasure? Bessy Lorimer had just begun to learn You need not stop to dress; just tie on she went for her Concordance, found the this; it was one of her Lenten self-de-your bonnet, and while you are gone I'll hapter in Isaiah, read it over, and de- nials to put it in practice. She began to think for you. Please leave this note at I have got my shawl, Lydia, and cided to go to Mrs. Sayre's and do her go about among sick people first; to car- my house as you pass,' best to help her. This then was the ry little dainties, a few flowers, a gay pic-Scripture idea of a fast even among the ture or a pleasant book; and she found the blank page of a letter she had in her ritualistic Israelites, the first Church of herself so welcome that it was easier to bag, directed it to her cook, and then put God! Not outward affliction, but in- go on and carry the comfort of her pre- her warm long cloth cloak on over Sally's 'What a queer creature you are!' ward self denial; not starvation of the sence to those who were only in poverty, dress, which was thin and worn as a dress print. It is true that she encountered many uncould be; yet not ragged; and the girl think so who were benefitted for their whole lives by Miss Lorimer's Lent.

They said they ascended from Antwerp God! Not outward american, out in go on and carry the control of the sence to those who were only in poverty, dress, which was thin and worn as a dress.

Perhaps she was, but they did not clinging to the ropes. They were taken But thou when thou fastest, anoint sence was sometimes resented, and this comfort of its earnest prayers meant a thy head and wash thy face; that thou hurt her, but it was something to bear; great deal to Sally Snow. While Miss appear not unto men to fast, but unto it was lifting one end of her Master's Lorimer, was waiting for the reply to her

from its beloved services; but now she So in simple faith and obedience Bessy often gave up the daily evening prayer to

troduce to her full half of her guests.— because she could never leave her crowd stove, began to ponder on the situation. been subjected to numerous vexations in-

face flushed and her eyes glowed with inly: 'I think you can trust your eyes dignant light; she opened her lips to had been her mother's lay across the foot ly: 'I think you can trust your eyes
Mrs. Sands; it is really I.'

Something in the quiet ignoring of her
bow she passed out of the church porch
bow she passed out of the church porch
and faded; but it had its errand yet.

dignant light; she opened her mothers lay across the local speak but remembered the time; they closed again firmly, and with a silent travelling and invalidism; it was worn and faded; but it had its errand yet.

The democrats are jubilant over 'the way he has got the Senate,' as some one expressed it. They proclaim the mes-

and she had seen Miss Lorimer's maid 'Oh, Bess! how thoughtless I was to woman's tastes; she was not fond of going about with a little basket of notes, ask you! but I never remembered it was showy or elaborate dress, but she did like Both she could not do; she had her But I know it was a piece of real but now that she had settled down goodness and unselfishness in you to do among her own people and in her native it; and if that isn't keeping Lent I don't place she had laid aside out of her in-Now Bessy Lorimer was a little pecu- know what is. I shall believe in it after come for the last few years a thousand 'Is it not to deal thy bread to the hunsort of peculiarity that is inherent in Bessy's eyes filled with tears; here was tire. A cheap India shawl, gay and are cast out of thy house?" Where did

leave home nor bring home work; the must be kept for Aunt Nabby.

asked her visitor. 'Oh, Miss Lorimer? I've about given up. I can't keep these chicks on shop- vices in her last year's wrap; but it is The meetings will be devoted exclusively

'You have a good trade, too? 'Yes : but I can't leave Ben and Alna ; Jenny must go to school. I promised mother; and who would fetch dresses into this hole, or how could I sew them Haven't you any relations, Sally ? Nobody but au old aunt over in Flit-

cross, who 'wes despised and rejected of note her kind heart ached for the want Here was her warrant; it was true men,' and tears of devout thankfulness abouther. The three children were as leep.

The warmth of the bed had made them were as leep.

Washington, August 28, 1888.—The were disappointed. They again ascend-rectangly to her ever as the memory of those of the bed had made them were as leep.

Lorimer went to her friend's reception. sit beside some sick friend who could not Even in the closet there was but half a is remitted. He refers to the treaty of Lorimer went to her friend's reception. Sit beside some sick friend who could not like the friend's reception. Sit beside some sick friend who could not like the friend's reception. Sit beside some sick friend who could not like the friend's reception. Sit beside some sick friend who could not like the friend's reception. Sit beside some sick friend who could not like the friend's reception. Sit beside some sick friend who could not like the friend's reception. Sit beside some sick friend who could not like the friend's reception. Sit beside some sick friend who could not like the friend's reception. Sit beside some sick friend who could not like the friend's reception. Sit beside some sick friend who could not like the friend's reception. Sit beside some sick friend who could not like the friend's reception. Sit beside some sick friend who could not like the friend's reception. Sit beside some sick friend who could not like the friend's reception. Sit beside some sick friend who could not like the friend's reception. Sit beside some sick friend who could not like the friend's reception. Sit beside some sick friend who could not like the friend's reception and sit beside some sick friend who could not like the friend's reception and sit beside some sick friend's reception. Sit beside some sick friend who could not like the friend's reception and sit beside some sick friend who could not like the friend's reception and sit beside some sick friend who could not like the friend's reception and six beside some six friend's reception and six beside som her, to stand there by Mrs. Sayre and in- which she could never hear in church, mer sitting shivering by the half-warm ing in waters adjacent to Canada have If she could only move these children to terferences and annoyances, their vessels

in instalments, heaping half the first bas- the United States and Canada as neighand her worldliness that made one think of the old distinctes that were once in wongue concerning the just division of the twenty-four hours; so much to study, so much to sleep, so much to the world, and though the situation pained and the study about her to note with accurate displea-

Miss Lorimer was a woman with a alive?" not leaving one for her! Could it be Lent; you know we don't observe it.— certain things very much; lace better regular charities, and her pleasant old that Bessy Lorimer would do such a Why didn't you tell me, you dear, sweet than jewels, and the dream she had long the cherished was to possess a real India months under its hospitable roof; she house was a real refuge to many a needy after making some speeches on the subshe did! It was only the very next day Bessy laughed gently. I don't think that by the wide shining of the full it is wicked to help a friend in fast-time, nual travelling about with her father had been obliged to economize, and that had made such a thing useless to her; little by little, before she would allow but now that she had settled down herself to buy the India shawl; the thou-

dollars to invest in this bit of elegant at- gry, and that thou bring the poor that sort of peculiarity that is inherent in people who are not entirely enslaved by forms and conventions but try to follow the guidance of Scripture in their daily the guidance of Scripture in their daily she had not anointed her head and wash.

Bessy's eyes filled with tears; here was tire. A cheap India shawl, gay and are cast out of thy nouse! These tire. A cheap India shawl, gay and those words come from? She took up one fine, soft and delicate in its mingled there. Bible and again hunted them out; the fifty-eighth chapter of Isaiah is a long looking forward with considerable interest to go down to New York after Easter directory for Lent. When Miss Lorimer American Physician she had not anointed her head and washelives, simply and honestly. She had set
her face in vain. Laura Sayre was
herself to consider the matter of Lent
not a religious woman, bright, kind and
buy it.

this year as never before; partly because she was always in earnest to do whatever seemed her duty, thoroughly and patient-seemed her duty, thoroughly and patient-thereafter; and perhaps this was her first in a young girl, who had lost both her found a little house just off the main in a young girl, who had lost both her found a little house just off the main in a young girl, who had lost both her found a little house just off the main in a young girl, who had lost both her found a little house just off the main in a young girl, who had lost both her found a little house just off the main in a young girl, who had lost both her found a little house just off the main in a young girl, who had lost both her found a little house just off the main in a young girl, who had lost both her found a little house just off the main in a young girl, who had lost both her found a little house just off the main in a young girl, who had lost both her found a little house just off the main in a young girl, who had lost both her found a little house just off the main in a young girl, who had lost both her found a little house just off the main in a young girl, who had lost both her found a little house just off the main in a young girl, who had lost both her found a little house just off the main in a young girl, who had lost both her found a little house just off the main in a young girl, who had lost both her found a little house just off the main in a young girl, who had lost both her found a little house just off the main in a young girl, who had lost both her found a little house just off the main in a young girl, who had lost both her found a little house just off the main in a young girl, who had lost both her found a little house just off the main in a young girl, who had lost both her found a little house just off the main in a young girl, who had lost both her found a little house just off the main in a young girl, who had lost both her found a little house just off the main in a young girl, who had lost both her found a ESTEY'S YOUR BLOOD wants toning up. You have no appetite, she had either been travelling at this sea
ly, and also because for many years past heavenward step. Mrs. Pinney that same parents, and was left with the care of street of the town with a bit of yard and have no appetite, she had either been travelling at this sea
day had enten only dry breed for her three younger children; she had learned garden about it, and three rooms on a toning up. You have no appetite, sand what you doe at distresses on with a restless invalid father, who expouse on your are low spirited and languid. You are low spirited and languid. You are nervous, and at nights roll and loss on your bed and cannot so your bed and cannot specified. This is all caused by your system being run down your system being run down your system being run down your systematic devotional observance was and requiring something to

And when he died she herself was a broken down invalid from over-work and
ken down invalid from over-work and
care; every Lent for five years had found
her somewhere in a warm climate, with a
her somewher her somewhere in a warm chimate, with a their religion. I've see it frequent, times toward the end of Lent that Miss longings in the new house. The constituting the congress and was endorsed by ten others. These by the stove where a handful of coal pre- transferred to the little house; on the eleven societies, in accordance with the her small steak or chop, and dutifully were covered up in a bed to keep them 'S. A. Snow, Dressmaker, dwelt therein, number to constitute an executive comcate, and she had never liked meat; the she raised her face in welcome, it was Colorado, Sally fell heir to many of her formed under the name given above. customers at Miss Lorimer's recommenda-'My dear Sally, what is it?' tenderly tion. She was put in a place now where both of the congress and of the indivishe could help herself—greatest of all. dual societies which will be rather unu-

Miss Lorimer went to the Easter ser- sual. No business will be transacted, not on record that she thought much to the consideration of subjects pertainand ragged, too; their clothes are past pew sat Aunt Nabby, respectable as only on topics of medical ethics and kindred a woman of her type and race can be in subjects is excluded. The congress wil old-fashioned but whole and neat apparel; not even elect officers. Sally looking as happy as a swallow The object of the gathering is to cor that 'hath found her a nest,' and the sider and discuss professional topics of a three children, all neat and clean.

After service a cousin of Miss Lorimer's, who boarded at the same house with Mrs. Pinney, looking at that dame's new and costly finery, her Easter bonnet, tributions are entirely voluntary. It is ' feel it a duty to speak : Bessy, why won't you dress a little

has a white centre, too,' calmly answered Miss Lorimer, thinking of the white

(From our regular correspondent.) Here was her warrant; it was true men, and cease of the memory of those that people would talk about her going rose to her eyes as the memory of those that people would talk about her going rose to her eyes as the memory of those caused a sensation at the Capitol. In it but the gas began to escape and having forget their hunger for a while; they he states that the rejection of the fishery exhausted their ballast they slowly deto such a party in Lent; but this must words retained to such a party in Lent; but this must be a part of her self-denial, her disci
It was one of her great pleasures to go were at rest. But all the room, which treaty seems to justify a survey of the scended to the sea. They were dragged

Mashington Totten.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WHOLE No. 1087.

in her sight, and she objected to any other place in Darmord society had been way with the vigor that characterized step after step by her husband's increasing money, came up to be presented.

It was a milk-pan full of doughnuts. Mass a milk-pan full of doughnuts. Mass a milk-pan full of doughnuts. The speech always.

It was exampled to her with the condition, and by no means perfect; Lorimer had made a raid on her own and when Mrs. Pinney remarked to her kitchen, evidently, for a pan of baked of our injuried sitisons. her speech always.

Miss Lorimer was a quiet maiden lady who lived by herself in the house where ther father and her grandfather both had lived. She had money enough to be presented.

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Miss Lorimer's going to a reception one that the church porch and invalidism; it was worn and faded; but it had its errand yet.

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is trying to 'steal their thunder.' They that this is merely an excuse for delay in

will convene in this city on the 18th of

with the congress will hold their sessions Bessy, why won't you dress a little the American Gynecological Society, and the American Association of Obstetricans

house, and adding with a smile, 'but I ing up the channel on Tuesday, fell in on Monday, and on attaining a great altitude found they were being blown out to sea. They endeavored by descending to find a landward current, but they condition to which the pending question along through the water, half drowned, and were nearly exhausted when picked up by the ship's boat.