# LOVE'S EXILE.

፠፞፞፠፞፞፠፞፞ቚቝቝቝቝዀቔ፠፞ቚቚቝቝቝቚ

"I've done it. I've dome it. I said I would and I've kept my word. I've done it, I've done it, I've done it, I've done it."

The trampling feet seemed to beat time to the words. I had already distinguished these cries when I started forward again, and dashing round the angle of the road with a vague fear at my heart, I came close upon the wild, weird figure of the unhappy madman, who, with his hat off, and his long, lank hair tossed and dishevelled, was dancing uncouthly in the deep shadow of the words we had heard. On the ground at one side of him lay the stolen gun, and at the other, close to the bank which bordered the road on the left, was som; larger object, which in the profound darkness i could not at first define. With a sudden spring I easily seized the lunatic, and held him fast, while Jock lifted the lantern high so as to see his face. As the rays of light fell upon me, however, Mr. Ellmer, who had been too utterly bewildered by the sudden attack to make sign or sound, gave forth a loud cry, and staring at me with starting eyeballs and distorted shaking lips, stammered out:

"It's he, he himself! Come back! Oh, my God, I am cursed, curse!!"

In the su p-ise and fear these words in the su p-ise and fear these words is suspixed me with I released my to a starner freeks of instite that it is stored for the providence which has strance freeks of instite that starting eyeballs and distorted shaking lips, stammered out:

"It's he, he himself! Come back!"

In the su p-ise and fear these words in the supplies that the such that the cowa

"It's he, he himself! Come back!
Oh, my God. I am cursed, cursed!"
In the sup ise and fear these words
inspired me with I released my i od.
so that he might with a very slight
effort have staken himself free of
my grasp. But he stood quite still,
as if overmastered by some power
that he did not dare to dispute, and
allowed himself to be transferred
from my keeping to Jock's without
any show of resistance. As soon as that he did not dare to dispute, and allowed himself to be transferred from my keeping to Jock's without any show of resistance. As soon as my hands were thus free the young Highlander (Hently passed me the lantern, which I took in a frenzy of excitement which precluded the reception of any defined dread, I fell back a few steps until the falat rays of the light I carried showed me, soothed by the promise of food and librard by the receipt of the state of

Anaemia, or poor or water lood, is a trouble from which Anaemia, or poor or watery blood, is a trouble from which most growing girls, and many young boys suffer. It comes at a critical period of the young person's like, and, unless prompt steps are taken to enrich the blood and thus strengthen the system, decline, and most likely consumption, will follow. Dr. Williams' Pink Phils is the only medicine that acts directly upon the blood and the nerves, promptly restoring the alling one to complete health and strength. The following statement from Mrs. Lena M. Ryan, of Welland, whose daughter was a victim of anaemia, gives the strongest from Mrs. Lena M. Ryan, of Welland, whose daughter was a victim of anaemia, gives the strongest proof of the value of these pills. Mrs. Ryan says: "About three years ago the health of my daughter, Birdle, became so bad that I was seriously alarmed. She was pale and almost bioodless: had no important the stable with Tim and another man, the rising moon was and almost bloodless; had no appetite, lost flesh and suffered from severe headaches. I took her to a doctor, and although his treat-ent was followed for some time, and although his treatsome other remedies, but these also failed, and she had wasted away to a mere shadow of her former delf. At this stage I was advised this stage I was advised her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and she began this treatment. Almost from the outset these pills helped her, and as she continued their use, the color came back to her cheeks, her appetite improved, the headaches ceased to trouble her, and by the time she had taken eight boxes she feit stronger and eight boxes she feit stronger and better than she had ever done in her life before. I think Dr. Wil-llams' Pink Pills are unsurpassed liams' Pink Pills are unsurpassed for all allments of this kind, and strongly recommend them to other mothers"

mothers Williams' Pink Pills not only cure all cases like the above, but also cure all other troubles arising from poor blood or weak nerves, ing from poor blood or weak nerves, such as rheumatism, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, indigestion, kidney and liver troubles, serofula and eruptions of the skin, etc. These pills are also a direct cure for the allments from which so many women suffer in silence. Give the pils a fair trial and they will not disappoint you. The gen-ulne are sold only in boxes that have the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around every box. If your will not disappoint you. The genuine are sold only in boxes that have the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around every box. If your dealer does not have them, send direct to Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. box, or six boves for \$2.50.

kii the man who should destroy his daughter's happiness, and fate or fortune, or the providence which has strange freaks of justice, had blinded his poor crazy eyes and enabled him most tragically to keep his word.

CHAPTER XXVI.

reception of any defined drend. I fell back a few steps until the faint rays of the light I carried showed me, burred by the falling mow the light I carried showed me, soothed by the promise of food and stagger along by the side of the stall-tray that the sold of the stall was the body of a man. I had known that before; I knew no more now; but an overpowering stakess and dizzness came upon me as I

CAUSE FOR ALARM

When You Grow Weak and You Cheeks Lose Their Color

This Means Anaemia, and if Neglected Consumption May Follow—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the Only Certain Cure.

Anaemia, or poor or watery blood, is a trouble from which most growing girls, and many

turned from the stable with Tim and another man, the rising moon was struggling out from behind the clouds, and giving primise for a fair night after the bitter and stormy day. We laid my dead friend on a hurdle and carried him home to the Hall, while old Ta-ta, who had come with the men, snifted curiously at our heels, and, designing something strange and woeful in our dark and silent burden, followed with her sleek head bent to the glistening snow, and only offered one wistful wag of her tail to assure me that if I were sad, well, I knew she was so too.

I learnt from Jock that Mrs. Ellmer had met her husband, and that, after

I learnt from Jock that Mrs. Ellmer had met her husband, and that, after the manner of women, she had led him in and ministered to his bedily wants while taking advantage of his weak and abject state to inflict upon him such classifiement with her voluble tongue as might well reconcile him to another long absence from her. But Jock thought that the poor wretch's wanderings were nearly over.

y over.

"I doot if a's een will see the mornin' licht again," said the gillie gravely. "A speaks i' whispers, an' shivers, and cries like a bairn. A' must be verra bad, for a' dosena' mind the lady's talk."

"And Mrs. Seett, dops she know 2".

'And Mrs. Scott, does she know?' "And Mrs. Scott. does she know?"
Jock looked solemn and nodded.

'Meester Ferguson tild her, and he says the poor leddy's crazed like, an'
winna speak nor move?"
Lacked no missa and L remember.

distress made only more harsh and

guttural, that Mrs. Elimer had had the cottage unlocked, and had caused fires to be lighted there for the recep ion of her husband, the poor lasy believing that he would give less trouble there.

"How is Mrs. Scott?" I asked anxiously.

Ferguson answered in a grating,

They were taking Fabian's body to the little room where it used to sleep during our yearly meetings. As here have freed w the little room where it used to sleep during our yearly meetings. As the slow tramp, tramp up the stairs b gan, I opened the door of my stu by and entered with the subdued tread we instinctively affect in the neighborhood of those whom no sound will ever disturb again. The lamp was on the table, but had not yet been turned up. The weak rays of the moon came through the south window; for the curtains were always left undrawn until I close myself to close out the night land-scape. The fire was red and without flame. I advanced as far, as the hearth-rug and stopped with a great shock. On the ground

scape. The fire was red and without flame. I advanced as far, as the hearth-rug and stopped with a great shock. On the ground at my feet, her head resting face downward on the worn seat of my old leather chair, her hands pressed tightly to her ears, and her body drawn up as if in great pain, was Bablole; even as I watched her I saw that a shudder convulsed her from head to foot, and left her as still as the dead. Every curve of her slight frame, the rigidity of her arms, the evident discomfort of her cramped attitude, told me that my poor child was a prey to grief so keen that the dread of her turning her face to meet mine made a coward of me, and I took a hasty step backwards, intending to retreat. But the sight of her had unmanned me; my eyes were dim and I lost command of my steps to command of my steps to command of my steps and I lost command the lost command of my steps and I lost command the lost command th treat. But the sight of her had unmanned me; my eyes were dim and I lost command of my steps. I touched the screen in my clumsy attempt to escape, and To-to, disturbed from sleep, sprang up rattling his chain and chattering loudly.

Babiole, with a low, startling cry that was scarcely more than a

shock of her husband's death.
"Eal-iole, Babi-l-," I said hoarsely; and moved out of myself by my terrible fear, I came back to her and stooped and would have raised her in my arms with the tenderness one feels for a helpless child alone in the world, to try to soothe and comfort her. But before my hands could touch her a great change had passed over her, a change so great, so marked, that there was no mistaking its meaning; and, breaking into a flood of passionate tears, while her face melted from its stony rigidity to infinite love and tenderness, she clasped her hands and whispered feverishly, but with the ardor of an almost delirious joy—
"Thank God! Thank God! Then it was not you!" They told me it was you!"

I stepped back, startled, speech-

you!"

I stepped back, startled, speechless, overwhelmed by a rush of 
seelings that in my highly-wrought 
mood threw me into a kind of frenzy. 
Drunk with the transformation of 
my despair into full-fledged hope, 
and no longer master of myself, I 
stretched out a madman's arms to 
her, I heard my own voice uttering 
words wild, lizoherent, without 
sense or meaning, that seemed to 
be forced out of my breast in spite 
of myself, under pressure of the 
frantic passion that had burst its 
bonds at the first unguarded 
monent, and spolit at one blow all my 
hard-won record of self-control and 
self-restraint. She had sprung to 
her feet and evaded my touch; but 
as she stood at a little distance 
from me, her face still shone with 
the same radiance, and she looked 
to my average the sign of the peculiarities of 
the camera, that it brings to light 
marks which are quite invisible even 
the camera, that it brings to light 
marks which are quite invisible even 
the camera, that it brings to light 
marks which are quite invisible even 
through a microscope, lust as it has 
known to reveal the signs of measles 
and smallpox several days before 
they become visible to the naked eye. 
Where a forged signature is susand supposed false signatures, magand supposed false signatures, or
and compare the results. Under this of 
the camera, that it brings to light 
marks which are quite invisible even 
through a microscope, lust as it has 
known to reveal the signs of 
the camera, that it brings to light 
marks which are quite invisible even 
through a microscope, lust as it has 
known to reveal the signs of 
the camera, that it brings to 
through a microscope. lust as it has 
known to reveal the signs of 
the camera, that it brings to 
through a microscope.

I had no loo from me, her face still shone with the same radiance, and she looked, to my excited fancy, the very spirit of tender, impassioned, exalted hu-man love, too sweet not to allure, man love, too sweet not to allure, too pure not to command respect. There was no fear in her expression, only a shade of grave, gentle reproach. As she fixed her solemn eyes upon me, I stammered and grew ashamed, and my arms dropped to my sides as the reconfection of the tragetly which had brought us here came like grall over chant in the Midlands had died, as was supposed, intestate, in which case his estate would have been equally divided between his four sons and two daughters.

One of the sons, however, produced a will made over twenty years ago, leaving the deceased's estate to himself, after the payment of certain small legacies to the brothers and sisters. On the face of the will the bequest to "my son Richard," was unmistakably clear; but a microscopic examination raised some conection of the tragedy which had brought us here came like w pall over my excited spirits. Then she came round the table on her way towards the door, and would have gone out without a word, I thank, if the abject shame and self-disgust with when I hung my head and slunk out of her way had not move how to the way had not moved her to pity. I was alrald she would not like to pass me, savage beast as I had shown mysell to be, so I had turned my har beginning bear to be. my back to the door and moved to-wards my old chair. But Babiole was too noble-hearted to need any affectations of prudery, and to see her old friend humilated was too painful for

her to bear.
"Mr. Maude," she called to me in a low voice, and the very sound of her voice brought healing to my wounded self-esteem.

1 turned slowly, without lifting my eyes, and she held out her little hand for me to take.

"I am a great, rough brute," I sald, hoarsely. "It is very good of you to forgive me,"

"You are our best friend, now and always," she said, holding her hand steadily in mine. She continued with an effort: "You are not hurt; then it is—"
She looked at me with eyes full of

awe, but she was prepared for my "Fabian," I whispered huskily.
"He is dead?" I scarcely heard the vords as her white lips formed hem.

"God forgive me!" she said brok-enly, while her eyes grew dark and soft with sorrow and shame; then drawing her hand from mine, she crept with noiseless feet out of the room.

(To be Continued.)

Tommy's View. Tit-Bits.

"How do you like school, Tommy?"
"Pretty well, mother: but it's such
a waste of my play-time."

broken whisper.

"She went away—by herself, sir—when I told her—let her guess like—the thing that had happened."

The following is a synopsis of an address by Mrs. Ida E. Tilson, of West Salem. Wis., who has been conducting a series of pourtry institute meetings The following is a synopsis of an address by Mrs. Ida E. Tilson, of West

> "We may build a dry, sunny, warn hen houre, feed well-balanced rations, and be Kille, luiting, madiers, yet defeat ourselves in politry culture by allowing everything to pour through the lowls into masty parasites around and on them.
>
> "Besides some minor pests, there are two great classes of poultry parasites, hee and mites. The latter

have no tuorax, only a problems, head and audomen. They belong to the aracinidae, or spater kind, and are nearly all blood suckers. Some of the lice, notably the large, grey head-I the lice, notably the large, grey headlouse, are blood suckers, but most of
them are filth feeders. The blood
sucking lice, when killed by oil, usually die slowly and roil up themselves and propossis. Killed more
quick y in alcohol, the proboscis may
sometimes be seen. There are about
nine kinds of lice, and four kinds of
mites, infesting poultry. The pests
vary in size, co or and shape, but preventive and r medial measures do not
differ so much.
"While some lice breed in fifth, oth-

"While some lice breed in filth, others lay hits or eggs upon the birds. If possible the maure should daily be removed, and the perches scraped. This not only takes away breeding places for certain parasites, but gives force a better all parasites, but gives fowls a better air, and gets the lowis a better air, and gets the fer-tilizer on the land or in a compose be-fore its v. luable ammonia has escap-ed, in the last particular fully realiz-ing what Lord Palmerston said of dirt as only matter in the wrong

thing his chain and chattering loudly.

Babiole, with a low, startling crythat was scarcely more than a long-drawn breath, changed her attitude, and her cyes fell upon me. I stood still, not knowing for the first moment whether it would frighten her least for me to disappear unseen or let her see that it was only I. But no sooner had she caught sight of me than she turned and started up upon her knees with a look upon her face so wild, so unearthly in its exaltation that my heart seemed to stand still and my very blood to freeze with fact the mind of the little lady had been unable to stand the shock of her husband's death.

"Earliole, Babiil," I fald hoarsely, and moved out of myself by my terrible fear, I came back to ner and or little bellows of Persian insect powder. I do not get acquainted with each individual parasite, but apply my powder to top of head, unapply my powder to top of head, under beak, wings and vent. This is done in the evening when fowls are drowsy, or wach I set a hen, and several times during her fucubating. Sifted coal askes will answer well. The Persian insect powder is volatile, and should be kept tightly covered when not used, and is of no used in nest-boxes, unless mixed and half with oil. Tansy, wormwood and called the leaves, cedar springs and onion skins are good discouragers in

> In all cases of forgery photography s simply invaluable; for there is no orger in the world clever enough

to baffle its detective skill. An in-teresting proof of this was pro-vided, a few years ago in the case of a disputed will. A wealthy mer-chant in the Midlands had died, as

eroscopic examination raised some suspicion that the name of the le-

gatec had been tampered with. A photograph of the name was taken and enlarged enormously, with the result that beneath the name of another brother, Edward, who was his father's partner and favor-

ite son, thus proving that a daring forgery had been committed. In another case of a suspected forgery of a will an enlarged photo-

graph revealed the pencilled lines over which the signature of the tes-tator and witness had been written, although no trace of them was vis-

filling.

walls and nest boxes by day, coming forth to feast on blood at night, hence our measures for destroying them, must be directed to the house them, must be directed to the house itself. These creatures are just visible to the naked eye. They are more ruddy when they have had a good meal, and paler after fasting. A daytime examination frequently discloses them on sick or satting fowls, the pests seeming to realize that the latter are not going to shake them off. Mites, when very thick, will be found between nests and walls.

There is an important difference between lice and mites. I have done

There is an important difference between lice and miles. I have done considerable work with the micros-cope, and am convinced that hen-lice do not breed on horses and cattle. The latter have their own kinds independently. Hen-lice will run over horses and cattle, causing great annovance, but do not lay great annoyance, but do not lay nits on them, while mites are cosmopolitan. They will bite all alike, even unto thy man-servant and thy maid-servant, and the cahary or baby within the doors. They do not bite the skin,

But Puncture For Blood.

They multiply so fast, I have actually known two hen hou es to be burned when cleaning was thought hopeless. But from two siedes with them, I But from two sieges with them, I know they can be conquered. Hot, thin whitewash (the lime newly slacked with hot water), kerosene emulsion, turpentine (singly or in combination), brine, hot tar paints and even hot water, have all, to my knowledge, been successfully used. knowledge, been successfully used. The main thing is to repeat the application every day for about a week, in order to catch every hatch, because the eggs are less susceptible to applications than are the adult creatures. On our farm we found it moves sary to clean some of the carnecessary to clean some of the car-riers, or cats and dogs, with pheno-

chloro, etc.

It will be seen that a necessity to thorough cleaning is moveable furniture in the poultry house, of furniture in the poultry house, of moveable nests and perches. Soap or cracker boxes hung to the wall by stout nat's driven part in and tipped up like picture nails, then passing through corresponding holes in those boxes, make nests easily taken down for cleaning, and also adjustable to any size or height of fowls, since active breeds would better have nests out of reach of their prying mischief, and large breeds connot, without injury, jump down from or fly to high nests. Perches must not be teeter-like, but whether they pull out of grooves or from

suspected that certain account books had been tampered with and false figures substituted for the actual ones, the original figures and entries were distinctly visible, although the had been 'removed' by acid; and it was further proved that the alteration had been made, not by the clerk, who was responsible for the and who was suspected, but by fellow-clerk who had imitated writing.

A forged banknote, however minover twenty years over twenty years eyes of the camera, which will not only show the slightest deviation from the genuine note, but also any difference in the texture of the paper used. In a recent case, where a section of a cheque had been re-moved and another piece in the form of pulp substituted with infinite skill, the camera revealed the fraud at once, showing exactly where the new and old paper were joined.

A recent claimant of a large sum of money in Chancery sought to establish his title by, among other preofs, a photograph of a brass which had many years earlier been removed from a caurch and which recorded certain dates recorded certain dates and facts nccessary to prove his claim. The photograph had all the appearance of being genuine, but when it was

magnified, it was found to be a copy, not of a brass, but of a skilfully formed imitation of one, a marvel of clever penmanship.

In more than one case the camera has unravelled a mystery which completely baffled the resources of our detectives. In the famous museum at Scotland Yard may be seen a large framed photograph of a chisel on which may clearly be seen the letters "rock." This was the chisel that was proved, on the strength of this photograph, to have belonged to Orrocks, the murderer of Constable Cole at Dalston a few years ago, and which was found by the side of the murdered man. It was only when this chisel came under the camera"s eye that these convicting letters became visible and led to the arrest and execution of a dastardly murderer.

Only a few months ago the camera.

Only a few months ago the camera Only a few mouths ago the camers was the means of bringing a murderer to justice in Germany. A man had been found murdered in a field by the slde of the railway a few miles from Breslau, and the man suspected of the crime pleaded and seemed to prove an alibi. To one of the spectators of the trial, however, his face and figure appeared familiar, and it flashed on him that the prisoner figured in one of his photographs. On looking through them he discovered a snap-shot which he had taken from the train near the scene of the murder, and with the very of the murder, and with the very date of the crime marked on the

back.

In the picture two men were walking together on a fold foo path which ran by the side of the railway, and one of them looked remarkably like the suspected man. The photograph was enlarged, and it was then placed beyond doubt that the two men were the suspected prisoner and his unhappy victim.

## THE UNMARRIED MILLIONS.

One-third More Bachelors Than Spinsters in the United S ates.

The fate of the unsophisticated man who declared in a public address that there were "100,000 superfluous women in Massachusetts has never been definitely ascertained. It is known, however, that this was his concluding public declaration on that subject.

Without the fear of his fate, another computer came forward re-cently to declare that the propor-t.on of unmarried girls and women was increasing. As a matter of fact it is steadily diminishing in the United States, and, as a veteran advocate of the extension of the legal rights of women has pointed out, vocate of the extension of the legal rights of women has pointed out, there are now in the United States 2,500,000 more single men of marriageable age than there are single women, the official figures being as follows: Unmarried men, 104:8, 153; unmarried girls and women

158; unmarried girls and women, 7,573,819.

The male population of the United: States, through the excess of male immigration and the higher male birth rate, is more than a million in excess of the female. The span of life is, on the average, longer for a woman than for a man, and the marriageable age for women is several years younger than the average for men.

age for men. age for men.

As a consequence of this the number of widows is very largely in excess of the number of widowers, the figures be ng 2730030 and 1.20000 respectively. There are more di-vorced women who have not remarried than there are divorced men, and for all these reasons the num-ber of single men of marriageable ago is larger than the number of single women.

single women.

In New York it is 240 000, in Pennsylvania 180 000, in Ohio, 120 000, in Lilinois 200 000 in California 150, 000, in Texas 150,000 and in Kansas

75,000. In Massachusetts the number of In Massachusetts the number of unmarried men exceeds the number of unmarried women by only a few thousand. In Utah there are 35,000 unmarried men and 23 0 10 unmarried women of marriageable age. In Washington, the capital, the number of single men is 42,000 and of single women the same. women the same.

## Why They Married.

An editor sent out circular letters to a large number of married men and asked them why they married. Here are some of the answers:

I didn't intend to. Because I didn't have the experi-ence I have now. I married to get even with her I married to get even with her mother, but never have.
That's what I we been trying for eleven years to find out.
I yearned for company. Now we have it all the time.
I thought it would be cheaper than a breach of promise suit.
Because Sarah told me five other, men had proposed to her.
That's the same fool question my friend asked me.

That's the same lool question may friend asked me.

I wanted a companion of the opposite sex. N. B.—She is still opposite.

The old man was going to give me his foct, so I took his daughter's

hand Because I asked her to have me and she said she would; I think she's got

Because I thought she was one among a thousand; now I think she is a thousand among one.

I was lonely and melancholy and

She makes me very lively.—Exchange.

### **Paralysis** and Locomotor Ataxia.

The Dreadful Results of Neglected Nervous Diseases - Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Prevents and Cures Paralysis by Restoring the Wasted and Depleted Nerve Cells. To understand paralysis and its irritable, over-sensitive to light, mentioned symptoms become appar-

is created in the nerve centres of the brain and spinal cord, and conducted along wirelke nerve fibres to the various parts of the body, any derungement of the brain, spinal cord, or herve fibres may result in paralysis or loss of the power of movement.

Paralysis, then, is the natural result. of all neglected nervous dis-If you find yourself nervous and

causes it is well to remember that every movement of the body or its members is due to the contraction of muscle, which can only take place under the influence of nerve force.

As this all-important nerve force is created in the nerve centres of the brain and spinal cord, and conducted in the nerve centre of the brain and spinal cord, and conducted is ritable, over-sensitive to light, sound, and motion, addected to continuate movement or tapping of the fingers, twitching of the muscles, suddingers, twitching of the muscl to fight the battles of life; if your nerves are weak and exhausted, and your blood thin and watery, you have every reason to fear paralysis of at least some part of the body, and consequent suffering and help-

Paralysis can always be prevented Paralysis can always be prevented and partial paralysis actually cured by the timely use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. The time to begin treatment is when any of the above

ent. These are indications of a degen-cration of the nerve cells, and when

cration of the nerve celle, and when nerve force becomes exhausted paralysis is bound to follow.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food acts on the system in an entirely different way to ordinary medicines. It is neither a stimulant to whip tired nerves to renewed activity, nor a narcotic, nor opiate, to deaden the nerves of the contrary it is a food narcotic, nor opiate, to deaden the nerves. On the contrary it is a food cure, which forms new, red cor-puscies in the blood, and creates new. nerve cells. Every day it is bringing back health, strength and vitality to scores and handreds who have become discouraged through the failure of doctors and other treatments to center a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.