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## TAITHFUL—

And perhaps she had been in fault about that parasol, but of course he pretty lace peticoat to a most un-chould never have sent it. Certainly, happy state. it showed signs of grace his having driven all the way to Wharton to get it for her. \* \* And her rejection of it had been a little brusque. \* \* And the note that had accompanied its return had certainly left something to be desired in the left something to be desired in the way of graciousness.

On the whole, perhaps-"Well, if you will help me," says

He springs back easily to the ground her her obstinacy in not stepping back behind, and planting one foot upon when he had warned her of the inthe wall, holds out his arms to her. security of the bank.

The shortest way to this part leads too!" The shortest way to this part leads past a corner, where the river runs merrily on its way to the sea below. The rains of the early morning have twollen it, and now it is rushing with the most of his time. She has between the shortest way to this part leads too!"

He is giving her a scolding of the cows were in the hands of the women of the family, and the little they produced was taken for pin money. Now, dairying is one of the most important parts of farm work." weeds and cresses-rushing In little sharps and trebles, to its vast home.

A giant clump of fir trees, bordered by alders, hides one corner of this surging river from the impromptu hay-makers, and here Wortley stops.

should have sent me another. And, at all events," rising her eyes gravely to horrid bank!" his, "I should not accept anything

if you remember, I didn't like it.'

"Ah! but your conduct," says he. 'Well, what of it?" a little warmly, She has been throwing leaves into the river and watching them whirling giddily away upon its bosom, but now she turns her attention to Wortley. There is fresh challenge in her glance. that." The fact that Wortley is smiling incenses her still more.

"It is perfect, of course." To her his tone seems mocking.

"You accused me of deceit this morning," says she resentfully. "Is guess." there nothing untruthful in that an-

determination to keep him at arm's have known that, too!"

length.

"Oh, no!" bitterly. "It is I who am in that unenviable position. Do you think," flinging her last handful of leaves into the grasping river, with a verve that bietrays her frame of mind. "I have forsotten, because you face and homewards face and homewards. mind, "I have forgotten, because you choose to do so? Do you think all the insults you showered on me this morning are to be wiped out so easily? Why," with a flash from her beautiful eyes, "you told me that I lied."

"I heg your parden! That is impos-Why," with a flash from her beautiful eyes, "you told me that I lied."

"I beg your pardon! That is impossible," says Wortley, stiffly. "You are making some strange mistake."

His manner is now once again cold and forbidding. He has meant to be with charts and first met him has come back to her! Are her shoes and stockings when she is consulted when siderate," but in reality the word was with him? apologetic, but she had thwarted his good intentions, and killed his mood.

You were afraid to say it right out," says Nell scornfully," but you meant it. I could see it in your eyes. They were," with a glad maliciousness, "glaring at me! You gave me to "glaring at me! You gave me to understand you didn't believe one word I said. You doubted me.' 'Had I no cause to doubt?"

"I will not listen to your buts, I want no explanations. Explanations come too late! You said I was wilfully de-

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ceiving you. And you said it was for your sins' you had been appointed my guardian, and you thanked heaven' it was my money, not me, you were guarding, and," here she faces him suddenly with her hands clenched, but her eyes full of tears, "how lare you say all those horrid things me-how dare you accuse me of

the brink of the river, and is now in-deed looking angrily Wortley from the outmost edge of its bank. "Don't stand there!" says he quick-"Not a bit more uncertain than a great many other things—than you, for She makes a little tempestous movement with her foot up the crumbling bank, that in anther woman he would have called a

amp, and then all at once somehing happens! The earth, soddened and loosened by he late rains and the swelling of the Useful Hints That Every Farmer iver, has given way keneath her.

he sways backwards-In a second Wortley has caught her her reaching the water. Providentially beneath the bank a huge boulder ies, and on this her right foot coming, gives her a certain support for the moment. Within that moment she feels two strong arms round her, and almost before she has time to realize her unpleasant position, she is standing beside Wortley once again quite safe, but extremely wet. The urbulent stream has gone over her shoes and stockings and reduced her

one would have thought she was deserving of nothing but commiseration. Wortley evidently thinks otherwise. The truth is she has frightened him out of his life. If alone, that swift, full-tided river would very probably have caught and carried her along with it, in spite of all her struggles to —death, perhaps. \* \* \* And death, perhaps. \* \* \* And besides all that, he has not forgiven

the wall, holds out his arms to her. She leans forward, her hands upon his shoulders. His arms tighten round her, and in another moment she stands beside him. Their eyes meet, a glance passes between them. A distinctly hostile one on his part. He loosens his hold of her, and they follow the others who have now reached the end of the big meadow where the fallen grass lies heaviest.

The shortest way to this part leads the end of the shortest way to this part leads there have the fallen grass lies heaviest.

Security of the bank.

"I hope you will take advice next time!" says he vigorously, holding her small beginnings the business has grown to its present proportions. It has doubled in the last fifteen years. Speaking of the changes which have unsafe it was? What are you going to do now? What are you going to do now? What are you going to do now? You"—indignantly—"are wet through! And it serves you right, too!"

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AN IMPORTANT BUSINESS NOW.

"The sentiment in favor of dairying shows a wonderful increase. A few years ago, the cows were in the hands

mad haste over stones and through haved abominably, and has given him a shock, and, of course, must be feeling subdued. Perhaps she will listen reason at last! He had not, however, allowed for

"eternal feminine" in her! Suddenly she wrenched herself free from "So you wouldn't have that parasol?"
"Says he—there is a touch of amusement in his tone."
"Yes, I am," says she. "And it is all your fault!" Can his ears be playing him false? His fault! "If ment in his tone.
"Oh, no! How could I take it? An you had not been so dreadfully rude and we find that it is an accident. Of course you and unkind to me, I should not have and very soon falls off in quality. could not help breaking mine, and tried to get away from you. I am sure there was no reason at all why you it was trying to get away from you

his, "I should not accept anything from you."

"Not even though it helped to the easing of my conscience?"—his tone is quizzical.

"Not even then. Supposing always,"
with an irrepressible clance at him. "Unkind!"

you have been unkind to me." Suddenly, without a second's warning, she bursts into tears.

This is terrible "I give in," says Wortley frantically. I'm the greatest brute alive. anything you like—only don't go on like "I don't"-sobbing-"want you to

give in.' "Then, what on earth do you want?" in a tone that savors of desperation.
"I think"—sobbing still—"you might "I ean't!"

"Dry shoes and stockings, then," in-"Ah! I can see I am in disgrace," says he; his tone is still light, but he is a little piqued by her persistent are cold and wet. I think you might have "are cold and wet. I think you might" "are cold and wet. I think you might"

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### Cheese Kings.

She has moved a little nearer to A Visit to the Ballantyne Factories, Near Stratford.

> Interesting Talk With an Expert | der to maintain an even temperature. Maker.

Mr. R. M. Ballantyne on the Importance of the Industry.

Should Lay to Heart.

From Toronto Weekly Sun. The Ballantynes, of Stratford, are the acknowleged kings of the cheese industry in this province. They are both manufacturers and dealers. They own the Black Creek and North Easthope factories, and are joint owners of the one at Tavistock-three factories, the joint output of which this year will aggregate 45 0tons of cheese, and which will distribute among 400 patrons \$80,000, or an average of

\$200 PER PATRON. In addition, the Black Creek factory will produce 40 tons of butter, which will be worth at least \$16,000 more. But, as already said, the Ballantynes are exporters as well as dealers, and they will this year export from 100,000 to 120,000 boxes of cheese, and UNITED STATES IMPROVEMENTS. the turnover will aggregate in money value well on to three-quarters of a

This gigantic industry has not been built up in a day. It has been a matter of growth. Mr. Ballantyne, sen., as already stated, opened the

"FAT" CHEESE NOT IN DEMAND. In answer to a question, Mr. Ballantyne said: "The percentage of butter fat in milk is, I think, less than formerly. The tendency is to get cows which will produce a large quantity of milk. Nor is this tendency objectionable. About 31/2 to 4 per cent of butter fat is about the right proportion. If it runs up to 5 the cheese is too fat and we find that it is not desirable

DEPENDS ON THE MAKER. otherwise in the quality of Ontario cheese?" Mr. Ballantyne was asked. "The quality of the cheese depends altogether on the individual maker," replied Mr. Ballantyne. "If the man in charge of a factory keeps his patrons up to the mark, the cheese will be good. If he does not, it will be poor. "Not even then. Supposing always," with an irrepressible glance at him, "that you have one!"
"That sounds as though you considered me in disgrace," says Wortley.
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says Miss Prendergast. "I think it says Miss Prendergast. "I think it says Miss Prendergast."

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The moving away from the shores of the countries of the does not rise to such an extent as would be expected, considering the length of time that the river has been allowed to deteriorate, owing to the milk accepted, as would be expected, considering the length of time that the river has been allowed to deteriorate, owing to the inferiority of the milk accepted, as would be expected, considering the length of time that the river has been length of the outcome. "I am not considering you at all," self growing, men by men, says Miss Prendergast. "I think it very rude to consider people. It looks "What did I do?" demands he dethe inferiority of the milk accepted, and now a good cheese is hardly ever and now a good cheese is hardly ever is the inferiority. "You know very well! All day long obtained from this factory. Here is obtained from this factory. Here is an instance of another kind. A few years ago the product of the factory in Carthage was proverbial for its bad flavor. The patrons had got so into justice will be done under laws that the habit of supplying badly-flavored are made and administered by imper-

milk that it was almost impossible to get a maker to handle the factory at In Arizo All that was not up to the standard that sum in lieu of three days' impri-was remorselessly sent back. Eventually the work of education was com-plete; and today Carthage factory the jailer, however, the man was kept ranks among the best in the province." a factory as to the quantity of its out-put is everything. A very slight falling off means a loss of half a cent a

NECESSITY OF GOOD WATER. Thomas Southworth, clerk of forestry for the province, is steadily keeping kind; considerate, he called it, "con- to be always en evidence when she is one-third of a cheese, so, you see how necesary it is to have not only plentiful supply, but a supply of good

quality. THIS IS A BOOM YEAR. But, if 1895-96 were bad years, 1897 will be one of rare bounty. The farmers of the province are experiencing the rare pleasure in cheese as well as in wheat of an abundant supply, coupled with an abnormally high

"In the territory west of Toronto over which we operate," said Mr. Ballantyne, speaking on this point, "the increase in make will be 25 per cent, and the increase in price, as compared with last year, amounts to 25 per cent more. This increase in price means more than appears on the face of the statement. It costs the same to manufacture when cheese sells for 7 cents as it does when it sells for 9 cents. Consequently, a 25 per cent increase in the selling price of a pound of cheese amounts to more than a 25 per cent advance in the net return to the milk producer. On the whole, therefore, patrons in our district are receiving over 50 per cent more for their milk than they were paid last year. And they are getting this addition without having materially added to the number of their cows. The better flow of milk and higher price of the finished pro-duct, are, without any additional cost, putting \$1 50 into a man's pocket where he only got \$1 a year ago."

A SUPPLY OF ICE AN IMPERATIVE

"What suggestions have you to of-fer managers of factories?" Mr. Ballantyne was asked.
"One of the greatest needs in connection with factories," was the reply,
"is the means of preventing the temperature of curing rooms from rising above a certain point. There is no excuse for the absence of such means from any factory," he continued. "Ice can be had for the hauling; any build-ing that will shed rain will hold it, and sawdust or straw will insure preserva-tion. The loss from the shrinkage of cheese in hot weather is more than sufficient to meet the cost of providing ice with which to keep a curing Oct.14-15 room cool, and the improvement in

quality resulting from an even temperature is clear gain.

BAD HEATING APPLIANCES. "Another thing. The curing of theese in the fall is very badly done. There are not half a dozen factories the western district that have proper appliances for heating. There should in all cases be a hot air furnace—not placed in the basement, but on the main floor, of the curing room. If a draft of hot air comes from below it will injure the cheese. Furnaces should have a double casing, and coal, and not wood, should be used, in or-

TARPAULIN COVERS. "Every factory ought to have a sufficient number of tarpaulin covers to protect the cheese when en route to the station. One load may easily, owing to lack of protection, suffer more injury than the entire cost of provid-ing tarpaulins would amount to."

OUR CHEESE STANDS HIGH. "How does our cheese stand in Engand in comparison with American? Mr. Ballantyne was asked. "Away ahead. It runs all along at from 1/2 to 3/4 of a cent above American quotations.

"And how about our factory-made

butter? "We have obtained a better price than the Australians by from 1/2c to 1c per pound during the last two winters," was the reply. "The Americans have frequently, owing to carelessness in regard to salting and color, had to take 5c a pound less than our people. We have not yet been able to come up to the Danes, however; but this is only because Danish butter can be placed on the market within 24 hours after it is made. Still, we have, nothwithstanding this handicap, come within 1c per pound of our strongest rivals.

"The United States people are improving the quality of their output, though. They are being more careful in regard to salt and color and they have adopted the Canadian style of package. The result is that Canadian dealers have found it profitable to go to Chicago and buy for export selling in Ontario at 16c. It is butter has doubled in the last fifteen years. so bought which forms a large proportion of the through shipments from Montreal to England."

> LANDSLIDE IN QUEBEC. A Hundred Acres Slides Into the St.

Anne's River.

Quebec, Sept. 7.-The announcement hat another landslide took place at St. Alban Friday night is creating much excitement among the population, not only of the parish, but of the whole district. The landslide occurred on Ste. Anne's River, near St. Alban. The length of the landslide is about fifteen or eighteen acres, breadth six or seven acres. It has completely passing below the slide. A strange eature of it is that the water does not seem to rise to any considerable eight. The water above the landslid is not more than 20 or 25 feet deep although the river has been blocked for 48 hours. This landslide is abou three miles west of the one that one curred three years ago. It seems that the water following the bed of the rive undermined the ground, which is sand and clay, as it is cut almost straigh

length of time that the river has been QUEER JUSTICE. It is not to be expected that perfect justice will be done under laws that

In Arizona, says the Philadelphia all. At last, James Holmes was in- Inquirer, a man was sentenced to pay duced to take hold. This man at once a fine of \$10 or go to jail for ten days, set his foot down on ill-flavored milk. He had only \$3, and the court accepted

in jail for the full ten days. Naturally "The maintenance of the standing of factory as to the quantity of its outthat there seemed to be only one way pound to the patrons, and the eventual in which it could be granted.
result is utter ruin."

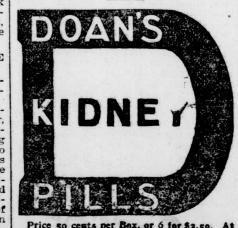
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