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The Broken Circle!

Before she had time to answer him, have just said?" haps have understood them.

is. It grows into a belief."

window in search of fresh air.

"We shall have a beautiful moon to- flowers?" she asked, teasingly. rosy sky, over which the gray shades ess, and would not answer her. of night were beginning to steal. "I like a full, bright moon. Leah, you bok like a-poem, with all those passion-flowers. Does she not, Sir

"Miss Hatton is a poem," he re-

although he meant nothing by them. They made the heart of the girl by his side thrill with happiness.

"People have such different tastes," continued the duchess. "I do not like be happy and bright. They were to face. "Heaven send the girl her passion-flowers; they always seem to drive over in time for luncheon, spend heart's desire!" said the duchess, me mysterious and melancholy. I the afternoon in looking over the and her eyes filled with tears. like the smiling beauty of a hundred

The Influence of Virol on Development.



BABY KEN.

Bright as a Sunbeam, Thanks to Virol.

Lamerton, Tavistock.

Here is a photo of Baby Ken—as hard as nails and bright as a sunbeam. He is 8 months old, and weighs 21 lb.

He has been a 'Virol Baby' from the age of 10 weeks before which he was very small and thin and could never be satisfied. I usually tell his many admirers that he is a Virol Baby.'

> Yours gratefully, (Signed) (Mrs.) L. A. T.

face away. The duchess laughed.

face; and he wondered to himself why any other flower that blooms," he re- ideas with her. But the duchess, in this proud young beauty blushed so peated. "I learned to love them in her own mind, decided that as yet he deeply for nothing. Even had he Italy, where they grow in wild, beauti- was not in love with Leah, although known her fancies, he would not per- ful profusion-they look at their best it was very probable that he soon "Yes," she replied slowly; "I know crosses and ruined shrines one sees grace, "that he does not find it out? what a very strong and vivid fancy continually. I think an old gray cross. The girl's voice takes a different "All delirium is belief for the time," is one of the prettiest pictures in the face is transfigured. But men are

Then he made way for the duchess. "Ah!" said the duchess, slowlywho roused by the entrance of a her mind was opening to a certain for Glen, the duchess wondered gentleman, had come toward the open truth. "Do you remember, Leah, what whether, on Sir Basil's seeing Leah

CHAPTER XIX. The general had arranged for the a suggestive situation certainly. The whole party at Brentwood to go over kindly heart of the duchess grew in-

to Glen in a day or two. if I could hear the sound of hanny being loved, "She has just one of voices and laughter once more in the those passionate, poetical, impulsive old hall, it would ceased to be haunt- natures that will lead her to love

they should go and do their best to bright rapturous look on the exquisite

Sir Basil was anxious with regard to the entertainment of his guests. Glen!"

"It is quite a new thing for me to have visitors," he said, to Leah. "My mother's health was so delicate, we received no friends in Italy."

"I am sure we shall all be happy." returned Leah, brightly. To her it are in plain color with the cape in seemed as though she were going to the same color check spend the day in some earthly paradise. "I long to see Glen," she added. "I have heard so much of it"

"I wish that more pleasant memories hung over it," he said mourn-

And she, raising her lovely face to his, said,-

"We must drive the unpleasant ones away for you and put other and happier in their place."

"You will do that," he declared, warmly, "if you come often."

little, her heart thrilled with joy at

She counted the hours until the day

the man with whom she had fallen in love. Over a dress of pale, cool amber she wore rich black lace, and on her head was a broad brimmed hat with rich drooping plume-a hat that threw a shade on the bewitching charming than ever. She had no ornaments, but she wore a Marechal Neil rose at her throat. The summer

day itself was not more fair. The duchess had been, she persued herself, the very perfection of discretion. Since the little episode of the passion-flower she had made no allusion to Sir Basil. She was

be true was it possible that in found the ideal she had waited for? The duchess was almost frightened.

"I will have nothing to do with it in any way," she said to herself. "I am not superstitious, but Leah has made me afraid. Supposing that she loves this man with all her heart,

She watched and saw enough. She

noticed that heedless of what Sir Basil thought or felt about it, Leah was learning to love him with all her the calm and repose of true happi-I-like passion-flowers better than any ness had come to her; there was no more restlessness. Day by day, her Leah turned her tell-tale blushing beauty, under this new influence, grew "I beg your pardon," she said; "I Miss Hatton. He thought her beauticannot quite believe my own ears. ful and gifted; he enjoyed long con-Would you mind repeating what you versations with her; he praised her voice and her singing: he liked to tell a flood of crimson overspread her "I like passion-flowers better than her all his thoughts and exchange when they cling round the old stone would be. "How is it," though her covered with crimson passion-flowers, tone when she speaks to him, and her proverbially blind!"

As they started on this fair morning we said this morning about passion- in his own home, it would occur to him that it would be an excellent night," she said, looking up at the But Leah would not took at the duch- thing to have her there altogetherto ask her to be the mistress of the place he loved so well, but from which he had been exiled so long. It was terested in the affair. It would be a "I think," Sir Basil had said, "that, terrible thing for Leah to love without madly, and to die if she loves in vain." So the kindly duchess settled that she said to herself. She watched the

> house and grounds, dine, and return Sir Basil stood at the outer gate home in the cool of the evening. of the ark to meet them.

(To be continued)

A cape of rapberry duvetyn has long sash ends and a muffler collar of grav

Some charming sports costumes

"What I did to cure a cough which was Racking my system to pieces."

"One very hot evening last summer, while in the mountains, a cool breeze suddenly came up which mer, while in the mountains, a cool breeze suddenly came up which left me thoroughly chilled. Next day I felt a slight cold in my head but thought nothing of it. The following day the cold had developed into a cough. This kept up for some weeks but instead of getting better the cough kept getting worse. A tickling sensation developed in my throat. I tried everything I could think of to get rid of it. It was worse when I went to bed. As soon as I when I went to bed. As soon as I laid down the tickling sensation started and the only relief I could get was to sit up in bed. Towards morning, I sometimes, from sheer exhaustion, managed to get a little sleep. During all this time my could was getting traces. tle sleep. During all this time my cough was getting worse. Sometimes in these severe fits of coughing spasms I was left weak and exhausted. Anything I tried only gave me temporary relief. I couldn't take anything but liquid foods. I couldn't sleep. I was losing weight every day. At times I suffered the most intense agony with headaches. A friend of mine told me about Carnol. After trying it for three weeks I noticed that my cough was beginning to soften, that my appetite was returning, that the headaches had left me, that I slept longer. After taking seven bottles of Carnol, I am perfectly well and enjoying better health than I have ever had

Writes Mrs. J. of Montreal

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lace styles.

THE SHOE MEN

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE PATH YOU DIDN'T TAKE.



parody. You can never hear the original again without having the parody try to

the parody (I will not quote them because I would not impose them upon your memory if you do not already

know them) But there is one parody I like and that is the one that pictures Maud Multhey are not so congenial after all, and years afterwards we find them saying "It might have been of the path they lidn't take.

I like that parody because it brings ting to me, that the reason "it might and bask in a rosy light is because we don't know their disadvantages and do now the disadvantages of the path we

I was thinking of this the other day relation to the question of marriage.

As a rule I able little apartment and would be don't like paro- reasonably happy (and how many peo of time) if she did not feel sure that she would have been perfectly happy married. Personally, I don't think she would have been for she is one of

those strong individualities that do not fit easily into double harness. I rather think she would have been very unshe has. If she could only know the

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disadvantages that marriage might have brought her I think she could have been very happy in her present

Again I know a woman who is terribly restless and resentful of her condition as a married woman. She feels that the exchange of freedom for companionship (which is what is most marriages represent) was not the wisest barter after all. She is abnormally sensitive and she thinks she would have been much better off unmarried I see her as very lonely. If bear the loneliness of that path which she did not take would have been, she would be more satisfied with her pre-

To Be Happy Though Human

I think that unmarried women are particularly prone to this kind of dealization. They have missed marriage and motherhood, the crown and fulfillment of woman's life, therefore they cannot possibly be happy. It is true that a thoroughly successful marriage is an ideal life. But how many of them do you know? And in the rest are there not quite as many heartach and disappointments as in single life? How to be happy though human is the problem, not how to be happy though married, or though unmarried Some people would be happy in either states and some would be happy in

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