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aglow r was coiled neatly; when I, in hing while N dough.

Now, who could be neater, or brighter or st Or who hum a song so delightfully low, Or who look so slender, so graceful, so tender As Nancy, sweet Nancy, while kneading Or who look so sier

How deftly she pressed it, and And twisted and turned it, now quick and no

ess I've paid for in sadne Ah, me, but that ma Twas my heart she was kneading, as w

At last, when she turned for her pan to th She saw me and blushed, and said shyly der if he cares for her himself!'

"Please, go, Or my bread I'll be spoiling. in spite of my tolling,

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I'm dreaming, sweet Nancy, and see you in fancy Vour heart, love, has sof And we, dear, are rich in a dainty wee kitchen Where Nancy, my Nancy

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THE WRONG MAN

BY THE HON, MRS. A. MONTGOMERY. Author of " Mine Own Familiar Friend."

CHAPTER III. ' ALL IS NOT GOLD THAT GLITTERS

Now, is not this the most beautiful house you ever saw, Madge?' said Louisa eagerly. as they walked up the thickly-carpeted pea. stairs at Madame Vonderblanc's.

That would not be saying much in its favor, Louisa; I have seen so few, and those habitue of the house, and a Russian Prince, bestow him on that ugly Mademoiselle chiefly quiet little country-houses in Eng- Madeline chatted on, feeling quite at her Vonderblanc.' land. But this is really lovely !' exclaimed ease with M. Le Maitre. Madeline, as the two girls followed Mr, and Mrs. Fitz-Gerald.

derblanc? But Louisa neither heard nor answeredshe was basy shaking out her skirts, and ing there near the window, taking a pinch Madeline,' urged Mrs. Firz-Gerald; 'he is would be to use it for bedding in the cow making quite sure that the long fair ringlet of snuff.'

young lady of the world to indulge in any black eyes, that twinkled uncomfortably. fell under a good influence. romance about fairyland. She was in com- He fidgeted with his snuff box whenever he 'Perhaps it might. Meanwhile, I am of all litter for horses and pigs. pany now, and it was of importance to look spoke, or was spoken to, putting it incess- afraid Baron Lo Ferrier, with his old her best, and be ready to utter the right re- antly out of one hand into the other, ply to whatever might be said to her.

detected Mademoiselle Vonderblanc. They has many), which I always think will bring blanc's heart. had already met once or twice in sectory her right at last. One is quite devoted to and Madeline, without any shyness, and only absorbed by the interest in Camille Lours amusing him and waiting on him. which her pale face inspired, quietly made On the other hand, I think she finds it diffi- the question.

to Madeline and took her hand. . How kind of you. Miss Fairley, to have found me out! Let us sit on this sofa-think of me? Somehow or other, I feel as have a direct influence over their future. found me out! Let us sit on this some think of me? Somehow or other, I feel as nave a circuit induced over the data one a teaspoonful of a similar solution and haddline was then introduced to Monsieur if you were to be a very sure and lasting With the impetuosity of her age and her keep them in a dark, quiet place where no Madeline was then introduced to stonstear if you were to be a very sure and lasting with the impetuoeity of the age that the set of the stone in a dark quick place where no the set of the Le Ferrier and Monsieur Henri Le Maitre. Le Ferrier and Monsieur Henri Le Maitre. who came up at that time; but after a brief of use to her. In that case you ought to know how the land lies.' The hope of her conversion to a far gone. All dead fowls should be buried telling M. Lo Maitre that Madeline was a great friend of hers-great already, though talents. But I cannot conceive that I were directed to that object. She seemed ing too many fowls together are the original talents. But I cannot conceive that I were directed to that object. She seemed ing too many fowls together are the original should ever be of use to her. I wonder to herself almost to have lost her own iden causes of the disease. It spreads apply

lieve in presentiments. Do not you?'

rich. He comes a great deal to the house, The next morning Madeline was sitting

my eyes. Surely she does not ear of or him?¹ No one ever supposed she did; but that might not prevent her marrying him—un less she eared for some one size, 'he added in a lower voice. His bead was bent down as he spoke these last words, and Madeline found the these last words, and the best marks previals in the these last words, and Madeline found the the best and the canged and the ensempter and the e

to be a great pleasure to him to talk about tensity. I am afraid she is very unhappy

I begged for permission to stay. She'd not listen: The sweel little tyrant said. "Not sir' not no:" Yei when I had vanished, on being thus banished, My heart staid with Nancy while kneading the

other end of the room, surrounded by gen- rive at wonderful goodness." tlemen. She was no longer a young 'The greater the sinner the greater th woman, but she retained her slim figure, saint, I suppose,' said Louisa, Madeline thought almost to thinness. She ' It is not wonderful Mademoiselle Von was dressed in a very youthful fashion, derblanc should be worldly,' said Mrs. Fitz

with a beautifully embroidered white mus- Gerald, when one considers the education in, over pink silk, and covered with lace. see has had. But I hope she won't marry had pink roses and diamonds in her the Baron La Ferrier."

hair. One of the gentlemen had presented 'Is it really seriously talked of? her, on entering the room, with a magni-' Feople say they are engaged, but if they her, on entering the room, with a magni-feeple say they are engaged, but if they feent bonquet of the same pink roses of which she wore the imitation in her hair. If the good-looking Monsieur Le Maitre, of the tag evidently had it previously in-whom everybody speaks so highly, but who,

parted to him now she was to be dressed unfortunately, though of a good old French that night. The gentleman was as much family, has very little fortune fat as Madame was too thin. He had thin grey hair, excessively thick black eyebrows, said Madeline, with a sigh.

'Oh! don't you know him? He is stand. 'I am afraid that is a little doubtful.

making quite sure that the long and the long

Chateau in Luxemburg and large fortune Her conduct to M. Vonderblanc is one of and, above all, the Ferrier diamonds, will

The first greeting over, Madeline soon Madaune Camille's great virtues (and she carry the day with Mademoiselle Vonderhad already met once or twice in society: had already met once or twice in society: her right at last. She is quite devoted to had already met once or twice in society: her right at last. She is quite devoted to her half in backing faither and Madeline, without any shyness, and her half in backing faither and faither and will amont her half in backing faither and will amont her half and the half in backing faither and will amont her half in backing fa

her way to where she stood conversing cult to bear with her mother's caprices and She had formed one of those sudden atwith two gentlemen. She turned smilingly follies. But, Mademoiselle, I am unex- tachments for Camille, which are possible outles. But, Mademoiselle, 1 am unex-cusable in thus talking to you of all 1 think to young girls of her age, and which though and know of the family. What will commission are not alwage short lived by feed of it for 20 hens. Give this to the well cusable in thus talking to you of all I think to young gives on at a ways short-lived, but freed or it for so nens. Give each sick is a short-lived, but ones once a day for a week. Give each sick is a think of me? Somehow or other, I feel as have a direct influence over their future one a teaspoonful of a similar solution and structure week. now how the land lies. I am sure she more right and healthy state of mind oc-I admire her very much. I am sure she more right and healthy state of mind oc-deeply. Too close confinement, want of

'I told you about my English friend the other day—already the sympathy is perfect 'I suppose it is a presentiment; and I be-swallowed up in the thought of Camille.

rich. He comes a great deal to the house, and I don't think the Baronesse would at all object to her daughter marrying him. She has not much religion of her own to stand in the way.' 'Oh! monsieur, that would be dreadful! Why, to begin with, he is too old for her; suppose she is two and twenty, and he must be forty.' 'You are not far wrong; he is thirty-eight. But then be has a large fortune. 'That does not make him any younger in my eyes. Surely she does not care for him?' 'You mean to Camille Vonderblanc. I AGRICULTURAL.

thought rapidly crossing her mind 'I won-der if he cares for her himself! They talked on for some time, and M Le Maitre grew quite confidential. It seemed to be a great pleasure to him to talk about Mademoiselle Vonderblano, but he had evi-in-her modes of thought. But it wonld dently no particular liking for her mother. While they talked, Madeline watched wrong to say she believes in nothing. She they site a so cold and se proud. And, more over, she believes in nothing, and I always look upon you as quite a devout person' Oh, Louisa! how can you say so? To uy mind Camille is full of feeling and in the motty of the borgets and a strap around the tail a few inches below the crapper. Sometimes the tail is docked to prevent this habit. The strap around the strap around the tails few inches below the crapper. Sometimes the tail is docked to prevent this habit. The strap around the tail a few inches below the crapper. Sometimes the tail is docked to prevent this habit.

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mates, yet it thrives better in a cool one not cure or help. than in a bot one, and acquires there a bet-ter quality and flavor. But in cool, moist climates it is exceedingly prone to disease climates it is exceedingly profe to discuss. no doubt on account of a weakened vitality from the combined moisture and low tem-perature. What the actual limits of its "I was troubled for many years with

was an old worn out man all over, and could seed were carried there. Sawdust has no fertilizing properties, nor is it of much value, if any, as a mulch for trees. It is too dry upon light soil, but active as a man of 30, although I am 72...

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'Oh' how I wish she could marry him, is it of much value, if any, as a mulch for software at might and I am as a first stress. It is too dry upon light soil, but upon heavy clav soil may be useful as open- image. It is too dry upon light soil, but upon heavy clav soil may be useful as open- image. The sawdust is injurous in almost all cases. It is too dry upon light soil, but upon heavy clav soil may be useful as open- image. "For ten years my wife was confined to be the was a guite beautiful, and like a hero of romance. It is very light and dry and does not decay a great admirer of Madame Vonderblanc. and babilite of the house, and a Russian Prince. Madeline chatted on, feeling quite at here saw with M. Le Maitre.
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"She is not ugly, Louisa. She has a quantity can be obtained cheaply it would wisdom, and two bottles cured her she "But where,' she said, ' is Monsieur Von-beautiful figure and glorious eyes, and he erblanc?" Unt be obtained to be better to pat it in heaps and burn it and use the askes than to use it otherwise. Per-troit, Mich. haps the only good use it can be put to

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M. Le Maitre looked full at Madeline, as if he were reading her through. The slight that I know of.' look of anxiety and inquiry died out of his

deep eyes, and he said, with a smile. very happy life. No doubt mademoiselle has brought

point and interest to conversation : but it Is there no intense joy, then?

was very un-English.

ee sulking in a corner.' 'One moment, mademoiselle.' said M. Le suffering.' 'What! all love—and always?'

inswer. I went myself yesterday, and I saw the derblanc at the other end of the room. Madeline felt a little awkward, left sitting know she does, were it not that she carries first pasture ready for use in the Spring.

He said there was no hope.' octor. He said there was no hope.' M. Le Maitre spoke louder, and Madeline leard on the sofa by herself. As she was close to the conservatory, she stepped in, and at the might burn only for the good, the true, and heard. 'Has he told the poor woman?'

'He said he wished to do so; and I advised his losing no time in recommending her to send for the Cure.'

passed on as she spoke. Monsieur

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MARTE GIO STRO TRIBO

There was nothing mean or servile about Orchard grass is undoubtedly the best

I never had a presentiment in my life, this. It arose from no admiration for of all grasses for pasture or for cutting Camille's rank or position, as compared green for cows, and if cut early when com That proves you have hitherto had a with her own. It is doubtful whether the ing into blossom makes the best hay. It ery happy life.' great difference ever struck her with any will grow upon any soil that is in fair con-'Do you think presentiments only come real force. To her it was an accident—and dition, and will acceed better if sown with

with her the frankness of the English to people who have known great sorrows?" nothing more. The secret spring in her out any grain crop. It is better, however, national character, and that has justly won I think they are the sad heritage of own soul was admiration for Camille's to mix it with elover, as the two do very Madeline blushed. It was new to find arise in their line at the two do we crisis in their lives, and known intense feel. a grand character she would become it want reseeding every second year to replace her nationality remarked on, and making her a sort of heroine. She thought it gave that only one thing in connection with bushels of orchard-grass (which is very

Yes, certainly. But it is always some- Camille would have broken her heart, and light) are required per acre, and with it I shall leave you, monsieur, to find out how connected with suffering. I do not that would have been the detection of any about twelve pounds of red clover. The all about it for yourself, now I have intro-think any joy can be really worthy of the meaness in her friend's character. Happily ground, if Fall plowed, should be harrowed duced you to my charming friend. I must word intense, unless it be joy connected she felt safe from that. She knew she had thoroughly and made quite fine in

go and talk to the Comtesse Barnave, whom with love, and love is connected with faults. It is true, she had denied to Louisa Spring as early as possible. The seed is that Mademoiselle Vonderblanc was proud or cold; but she knew in her own heart each separately, to get an even sowing, and Maitre, stepping a little aside, and speaking All and always, mademoiselle. Human that she was the first, and that it was pride the surface should then be rolled. Five

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Random Notes.

What particular sail connected with a

ship would be likely to remind a young man of his earlier days?' The spanker.

· Wake up, husband, the day is breaking.

same time Louisa and Camille, and two the beautiful! It will be too dreadful if A South of England lady waded out and

other ladies, came up. They were talking about the dresses at a ball that had taken linguisher upon such a bright light as she pulled in her husband who was drowning. place a few nights previous, and discussing might give out to the world. the effect of a mixture of blue and salmon Enthusiasm is to life what perfume is to As usual, she grabbed him by the hair.

Did you really?' Indeed I did. I am only too happy others should find consolation where I should probably not seek it myself.' Encours of a military of bine and salmon Camille showed great interest in the ques-tion, and stood up strongly for blue and salmon Madeline was assured to use and salmon Camille showed great interest in the ques-tion, and stood up strongly for blue and salmon Madeline was assured to use and salmon Camille showed great interest in the ques-tion, and stood up strongly for blue and amon Madeline was assured to use and salmon Camille showed great interest in the ques-tion, and stood up strongly for blue and amon Madeline was assured to use and salmon Camille showed great interest in the ques-tiself on all that come within its range. salmon. Madeline was amused to notice But the only enthusiasms that are of value said the fond wife. 'Let it break; it don't that though it seemed such a trivial subject, and that tell upon the age and the course of

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