LOVE'S EXILE.

"Don't go," I said in a husky voice.
"Leave her to herself a little while first. If she wants comforting, it will come with more force later when she has got over the first shock. What was it "?

"Oh, nothing," said Mrs. Ellmer, who had become more acid on her daughter's behalf than she had ever been on her own. "Nothing but what every married woman must expect."

"Well, and what's that?"

"Well, and what's that?"
She gave a little grating laugh.
"You a man and you ask that!" "You a man and you ask that!"
"I'm a man, but not a married
man, remember. Don't impute to
me the misdemeanors I have had
no chance of committing. Now what
was it? Fabian wrote makindly,
I suppose."
"Oh, dear no. It was very much
the kindest letter from him I have
ever seen."

over seen. "Did he put off his coming, then?"

"Not at all. He made an appoint-ment to meet his darling in Edin-

"Edinburgh!" I echoed in amaze-ment. "Why Edinburgh?" "Why not, Mr. Maude?" said she, in a harder voice than everr. "It's a very pretty place, and two peo-ple who are fond of each other may spend a pleasant enough time to-gether there. Only Mr. Scott spoit his nice little plan by a stupid mis-take. Into the envelope he had ad-dressed to his wife he slipped his let-ter to another woman."

ter to another woman!"
Wi ha glance of disgust at me which was meant to include my whole sex,
Mrs. Ellmer, with the best tragic
manner of her cld stage days, left
me stuplified with rage and remorse,
as she sailed out of the room.

CHAPTER XXV. At the time when the mind is oppressed by a long-gathering cloud of passionate yet scarcely defined anx-iety, the awakening crash of an event, even if an event tragic in its consequences, is a relief. This miser able letter, therefore, exposing as it did in unmistakable terms, Fabian's infidelity, shock me free of the morbid maginings and unwholescme yearn-ings to which I had lately been a prey, and set me the more worthy task of devising some means of helping both my friends out of the deadlock to which I myself had unwittingly helped them to come.

For the first time I was sorry for

Fabian. A serious fault committed Fabian. A serious lault committed by a person whom accidents of birth or circumstance have brought near to one's self, sets one thinking of one's own "near shaves" and after that the tide of mercy, flows in steadily. How was I, who had never been able to conquer my own love for an unattainable woman, to blame this man of much more combustible temperament, whom I had myself induced to form a marriage with & girl whom I had no means of know-ing to be first in his heart? I would down two more steps hurriedly; ing to be first in his heart? I would down two more steps hurriedly; "You are not to reproach him, Mr. Maude, you are not to plead for ne, do you as man to man, hold myself blameworthy for my own share in the unlucky matrimonial venture and apunitude of the state o peal to the sense and kindness I knew he possessed not to let the purishment for my indiscretion fall (upon the only one of us three who was entirely free from blame. There crossed my mind at this point of my reflections an unpleasant remembrance of the manner in which Fabian had received a somewhat similar appeal from me years ago, and down at the bottom of my heart there lurked a conviction that he would hear whatever I might say without offence, and neglect it without scruple. However, it was impossible to be silent now; and as the gray day dissolved into darkness, and the only light in the study, to which I had retreated, ame from the glowing peat-fire, I got up from the old leather chalf.

SAKE IP, RARY! peal to the sense and kindness I knew he possessed not to let the purishment for my indiscretion fall (upon thought a little I am not jealous at thought a litt

WAKE UP, BABY!

A New Game for Mothers. Baby's awakening ought to be looked forward to as a pleasure, not dreaded as a scourge. He should awaken bright, merry, and full of fun, refreshed by sleep, ready for a good time.

How many mothers dreadhis awakening howls, knowing that he will keep everyone miserable until he goes to sleep again or gets his food. These crying fits are the terror of every inexperienced mother. Mrs. Gabriel Barnes, Six Mile Lake, Ont., is a mother who has learned how this trouble can be best met, and writes us as follows; "My baby suffered us as follows; "My baby suffered much from indigestion, and was cross and restless. I gave him several medicines, but they did not help him. I then got a box of Baby's Own Tablets and they helped him amost at once, and have done him so much good that I would not now be with or Schenectady, N. Y.

范本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本 which was consecrated to my reveries, and with one glance through the eastern window out at the great woolly flakes of snow that were now falling thickly, I left the room and went in search of Mrs. Ellmer.

I heard her voice in her daughter's room, and, knocking at the door, called to her softly. She came out at once, and by her gentle manuer I judged that she was already contrite for having treated me so cavallerly at our late interview.

"How is Babiole?" I asked first.
"She is quiet now and much better, Mr. Maude. Would you like to

"Well, no; I couldn't do her so

much good as you can. I wanted to speak to you. I've been think-ing; of course Fabian wrote two let-ters, and put them into the wrong envelopes. Then the letter he in-tended for his wife told her when he was coming, while the other letter made an appointment on the way. Can you find out by the letter which has come to your hands when he expects to arrive here?"
"It was written the night before last; the appointment was for last

night," answered she, with a fresh access of acidity.

"Then he probably meant to come

on here to-day. I think I'll go to Ballater and meet the six o'clock train; I shall just have time. And if he doesn't come by that I'll telegraph to Edinburgh. What address does he give there?"

"Royal Hotel. But you don't sup-pose that he will dare to come on here when he finds out what he has

"But you must not show it. You cannot reconcile us through the heart, for you cannot make him a different man. You must be satisfied with knowing that you have made me a better wile. I am just as much stronger in heart and mind as 1 am is health since I have been us the stronger in the

me what the darkness had indeen an expression on her pale face of beautiful strength and peace, as if indeed the quiet hills and the dark, sweet-scented forests and the two human hearts that cared for her had poured some clixir into her soul to fortify it against indifference and neglect.

A little gazzled and befooled by

ie, who had not moved away.

Ind., and must have guessed ort of this, for I heard behind

overheard, and must have guessed the import of this, for I heard behind me a long drawn breath caused by some sudden emotion.

"When did he miss it?" I asked in a very low voice.

"Just now, sir. He came straight here to tell you of it. It must have been taken while he was out on his rounds this afternoon."

I did not think the poor crack-brained creature whom I guessed to be the thiel was likely to do much mischief with his prize. But I told Ferguson to put all the keepers on their guard, and to take care that such erazy old bots and bars as we used in that primitive part of the world should be drawn and raised, so that the unlucky fugitive should not be able to possess himself of any more weapons. I also directed that the search about the grounds should be kept up, and that if the poor wretch were caught, he was to be treated with all gentleness, and taken to the now disused cottage to await my return.

treated with all gentleness, and taken to the now disused cottage to await my return.

It was now so late that if Fabian had come by the four o'clock train he must by this time be half way from the statuen. But it was possible that he had already discovered the mistake of the letters, and had felt a shyness about continuing a journey which was likely to bring him to a cold welcome; so I stuck to my intention of going to Ballater either to meet himcif he arrived, or to telegraph him if he had not. When I had finished speaking to Ferguson, I found that Babiole had disappeared from the hall. I was rather glad of it; for I had dreaded her questioning, and I hurried the preparations for my walk so that in a few moments I was out of the house and safe from the difficult task of calming her fears.

It was already night when I shut the hall door behind me and stepped out on to the soft white covering which was already thick on the ground. The snow was still falling the ferance in the the covering which was already thick on the ground. The snow was still falling the ferance in the the long sound I heard, as the first to take their place, then a new to will glollow. Always take care to thin out useless branches, because this will follow. Always take care to thin out useless branches, because this will follow. Always take care to thin out useless branches, because this will follow. Always take care to thin out useless branches, because this will follow. Always take care to thin out useless branches, because this will follow. Always take care to thin out useless branches, because this will follow. Always take care to thin out useless branches, because this will follow. Always take care to thin out useless branches, because this will follow. Always take care to thin out useless branches, because this will follow. Always take care to thin out useless branches, because this will follow. Always take care to thin out useless branches, because this will follow. Always take care to thin out useless branches, because this will fol

out on to the soft white covering which was already thick on the ground. The snow was still falling the thickly, and the only sound I heard, as I groped my way under the arching trees of the avenue, was the ocasional swishing noise of a load of snow that dislodged by a fresh burden from the upper branch of a firture, brushed the lower boughs as it fell to the earth. I am constitutionally untroubled by nervecusite field to the earth. I am constitutionally untroubled by nervecusite field to the earth. I am constitutionally untroubled by nervecusite field to the earth. I am constitutionally untroubled by nervecusite field to the earth. I am constitutionally untroubled by nervecusite field to the earth. I am constitutionally untroubled by nervecusite field to the earth. I am constitutionally untroubled by nervecusite field to the earth. I am constitutionally untroubled by nervecusite field to the earth. I am constitutionally untroubled by nervecusite field to the earth. I am constitutionally untroubled by nervecusite field to the earth. I am constitutionally untroubled by nervecusite field to the earth. I am constitutionally untroubled by nervecusite field to the earth. I am constitutionally untroubled by nervecusite field to the earth. I am constitutionally untroubled by nervecusite field to the earth. I am constitutionally untroubled by nervecusite field to the earth. I am constitutionally untroubled by nervecusite field to the grass will support, because this will bring grass will support, because this will bring for earth which naturally will bring fruitly to the orchard and insure that the grass will not grow tall. Where animals are not grazed in an orchard the grass will not grass will support, because this will be nevel and that the grass will not grass will support, because this will be nevel for that the grass will not naturally will bring fruitly to the orchard and insure that the grass will support, because this will be nevel for the trouble for the dream of the grass will support, because this will be n

"Was that what you heard, Jock?"
I asked stupidly, more anxious for the sound of his voice than for his answer."

"I dinna ken, sir, if ye heard what I heard," said he, cautiously. All the while we were walking at our best pace through the snow. It seemed a long time before, at one of the sharpest turns of the road, Jock laid his hand on my shoulder a better wile.

stronger in heart and mind as the stronger in heart heart while I had the opportunity, to tell you that you have cured me, and to that you.

As she uttered the last words in a light low, sweet, lingering tone, a light low, sweet, lingering tone, a light hidden—

half hidden—

(To be Continued.)

much from indigestion, and was cross and restless. I gave him several medicines, but they did not help him. I then got a box of Baby's Own Tablets and they helped him aimost at once, and have done him so much good that I would not now be without them. I can recommend Baby's Own Tablets to all mothers as the best medicine I have ever used for children." These Tablets are guaranted to contain no opiate or harmful drug and can be given with absolute safety to the youngest, weakest infant. Sold by all druggists or sent by mall, post-paid, at 25 cents a box by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Erockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y.

I the gave him several medicine I have ever used for children." These Tablets are guaranted the deliver itself of an uncollection of the hall's grating preliminary cough, and turning, saw that it was Ferguson, entering with the was Ferguson. The lamp, who had brought about this poetical effect. He had something to say to me evidently, since instead of advancing to place the light on its usual table, he remained standing at a distance, still and stiff as a statue of resignation, as his custom was when his soul was burning to deliver itself of an uncollection of the plim.

There were morning Congressman Bowersock, of Kansas, paused some time over one letter and saki: "I am inclined to think that Senator Clark, of Montana, has established a bad precedent." Someone asked why he had brought about this poetical effect. He had something to say to me evidently, since instead to the Kansas man, holding up the letter and newspaper clipping. "The latter and newspaper clipping recites how Mr. Clark gave \$1000,000 to his first grandson, and the letter, which is from my son, in the latter and newspaper clipping. The latter that the conclusion. "For this reason," replect the Kansas man, holding up the letter and newspaper clipping. The latter that the conclusion. "For this reason," replect the Kansas man, holding up the letter and newspaper clipping. The latter that the conclusion. The

raight the device given in this article before the many appear to do but ittle harm, it affords comfortable free board and lodgings for noxious interest which thoroughly appreciate and avail themselves of this hospitable shelter.

Pruning may be as simple as a board and lodging suckers oved anless the carefully sawn in two, the stub is split with a mailet, hold open with a mailet, hold open with a wedge, and the scions inserted; two being used, one on each side, if the branch its more than an low the pale from a twig of the previous year's growth, about four or five inches long, and having three or four buds. It is prepared by making a wedge of the lower end, beginning near the base of a bud. The scion is inserted in the stock as far as the upper edge of the wedge.

In Inserting the Scion great care should be inner bark of should a should be shelter.

Pruning may be as simple as a b, c. At first only dead here oved anless the carefully sawn in two, the stub is split with a medic, hold open with a mailet, hold open with a wedge, and the scions in serted; two being used, one on each plant in diameter. The scion is made from a twig of the previous year's growth, about four or five inches long, and having three or four buds. It is prepared by making a wedge of the lower end, beginning near the base of a bud. The scion is inserted in the stock as far as the upper edge of the wedge.

In Inserting the Scion great care should be inner bark of the lower end, beginning near the base of a bud. The scion is inserted; the branch is more than an low the pale from a twig of the previous year's growth, about four or five inches long, and having three or four buds. It is prepared by making a wedge of the lower end, beginning near the base of a bud. The scion is inserted; two being used, one on each with a wedge, and the scions in plant in the scions in plant in the scions in plant in the scion is made from a twig of the previous year's growth, about four

and avail themselves of this hospitable shelter.

Pruning may be as simple as a, b, c. At first only dead branches and crowding suckers need be removed unless the trees be old and decrepit with dying branches and waning strength, and in that case the pruning should be vigorous. Cut out old branches, leave young suckers to take their place, then a new top will quickly form and good fruit will follow. Always take care to thin out useless branches, because sunshine and air are inseparable from the steady, healthy growth of orchards as of individuals.

An apple tree must be fed if it is to produce fruit, and no diet is more suitable or inexpensive than a leguninous cover crop. Trees require

in the finds out was probability means in the copression of the person of labelle to show a state of the color of the finds of the find "Deer?" said I.

"Nae," answered he, after a pause, in a measured voice, "It's nae deer."

He said no more, but examined the barrels of his gun by the light of the lantern and walked on at a guider.

ed with success.

The top should not all be cut away the first year, but should be removed gradually, the time required to change the top of a large tree successfully being from three to five

In Inserting the Scion
great care should be taken that the
inner bark of both scion and stock
should come in contact with each
other. This is very important, as the
healing begins from this point, and
if the scion be inserted carelessly
there is almost certain to be a failnre.

After the scion has been set, the
out surface is covered over with
grafting wax to exclude the air, and
strips of cotton may be wrapped over
this.

A good grafting wax for outdoor

A good grafting wax for outdoor use is made by melting together resin and beeswax in the proportion of five parts resin and two parts beeswax; to this is added one and one-half to

to this is added one and one-half to two parts linseed oil.

In top-grafting trees always have in view the production of a symmetrical top after the old one has been removed.

With this cultivation codling moth will disappear, and in three seasons an old, ugly, and comparatively worthless orchard can be converted into a pretty uniform one, with abundant crops of marketable and profitable varieties. An orchard is never too old to mend" or beyond renewal.

BEAUTY JUST A MATTER OF EATING.

***** Good living is favorable to good looks. Women who live well remain Good living is favorable to good looks. Women who live well remain young much honger than those who do not. They have brighter eyes, clearer skins and firmer muscles. The depression of the muscles causes wrinkles, those dreaded enemies of beauty. Hence, every woman should eat to keep the muscles firm and full.

Over eating is not advocated, because that is a sort of facial and bodily disfigurement, just as gluttony is, relatively, a source of disease, But one should have not only a wholesome, but also an abundant diet, if youth and beauty are to be retained.

ant diet, if youth and beauty are to be retained.

If girls would take more milk, their skins would grow velvety and resemble more the peaches and cream complexion that every serior of them would so dearly love to possess. To make permanent flesh drink milk, cream and cocoa.

One of the fads of the fashionable girl is to take quantities of hot milk, which she asserts produces wonderful results in maintaining and restoring a perfect skin.

Sugar is an excellent food, provided it is pure. It is easily digested and 'absorbed, and, under certain Eircumstances, it may be

certain Sircumstances, it may be converted into fat.

Sugar is one of the best foods for producing muscle; indeed, it is the principal, if not the only source of muscular activity. It is, therefore, an excellent food, or rather an adjunct to the regular diet, in producing muscle, and one of the most difficult forms of nourishment to go without.

to go without.

To have a clear, fair complexion, it is absolutely necessary to drink much water. Moderate drinking with the meals is recommended.

One-half glass of water should be one-nair grass of water should be sipped in the course of each meal, provided, of course, that other beverages are not taken at the same time. This, with one glassful between meals, one at night, and one before breakfast, completes the amount of water that should be taken daily.

Too much salt, and all highly seasoned food, area for the

Not long age an anxious nother took her daughter to the family, physician. The girl was suffering from what is known as "general lowness." There was nothing much the matter with her, but she was pale and listless and did not care about eating or doing anything. The doctor, after due consultation, prescribed for her a glass of claret three times a day with her meals. The mother was somewhat deaf, but apparently heard all he said, and bore off her daughter determined to carry out the prescription to the letter.

ing, and the pinture of hearth.

The doctor congratulated his upon the keen insight he had played in his diagnosis of the "I am glad to see that your diter is so much better," he said. "Yes," exclaimed the excited grateful mother, "thanks to doctor. She has had just what ordered. She has eaten carross times a day since we were her

ordered. She has eaten carrottimes a day since we were here, and sometimes oftener, and once of twice uncooked—and now look at her!"

Eating at night, if judiciously done, will improve the complexion. It is particularly good for thin people.

Although the demand made upon the system is naturally much less than during the waking hours, there is a wasting away of tissues in sleep consequent upon the suspension of nutriment for many hours. People who take a night supper vice quite apt to do it surreptitiously as if they were doing something which was not quite proper from a hygienid point of view, and probably they are indulging in unwholesome, heavy food.

A bowl of outment gruel can be re-

food.

A bowl of oatmeal gruel can be recommended as an excellent thing also hot clam broth, or almost any
other light broth. other light broth.

A woman should not expect to get any good from her food if she eats when very tired. Don't try to rest yourself by eating a hearty meal. When one is exhausted instead of eating, lie down for an hour to get rested. Just learn not to eat when tired.

PLAYING WITH DEATH.

Cesting an Electrician's Safety Dress of Wire Gauze.

Prof. Artemieff's salety dress, i high tension laboratory of M Sigmens and Harka. This dr constructed entirely of fin

wears is far away from a wall. The cooling surface or great that a current of 20 amperes can pass through the dens for some second from the to hand without amountated on the ground, and clad with this dress, Prof. Artemieff drew sparks from the secondary terminals of a transformer, which was giving a tension of 75,000 volts, the period being 50 cycles per second. He next seized the main, and later on, the potential being raised to 150,000 volts, he drew sparks from both terminals, and handled the latter. The machine supsparks from both terminals, and handled the latter. The machine sup-plying this transformer was of 170-kilowatt capacity. In concluding the cuited this generator by clutchold of the terminals, the potendifference between the two being 0000 wolts, and the currentt pa

200 amperes. The circuit was by simply letting go of one ele Throughout these experiment Artemielf declared he felt in slightest sensation of any of through his body.—From En-A Young Czar.

A little fellow was much di A little fellow was much disapped ed when he was told that he had new baby sister. Not long before the he had lost a brother who had he a year older than himself, and he he been told that Henry had gue

been told that Henry had goe to king it.

When his father had finished telling him about his dear little sister hasked, "Where did you get her?" She came from Heaven, little son," replied the father.

"H'm! I might have known that. Just like Henry to send r, girl down here. Never thought to te'l him I liked hoys better." He then walked off with a disgust expression on it man countenance and yould have not have to do with the new ball.

Bright's Disea

Symptoms That Warn You of the A and Fatal in Its Results

Bright's disease is in reality a chronic influmnation of the kidneys, and lin and is the natural consequence of neglecting ordinary kidney derange-

At first you may notice a slight swelling of the feet after the day's work is over, sow but us at the ble failure of health, pallor of face, and loss of flesh, shortness of breath when going upstains rapidly, and dimness of sight.

death from heart of the lungs. Somet At first you may notice a signt swelling of the feet after the day's work is over, sow but u.m.st.k.ble failure of health, pallor of face, and loss of fiesh, shortness of breath when going upstains rapidly, and dimness of sight.

Soon the digestive system becomes deranged, the appet to impaired, and in many there is a fendency to diarrhoea and formation of gas in the intestines. There are frequently recurring headaches, attacks of dizzi-