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# Violet's Lover

You can never go back from your "You can never go back from your, word, Violet. No human ear hears lus, but behold the great, broad, ble sky. Your vow is made to me, darling, before Heaven."
"I have made no vow, Felix."
"You have said that you love me. Violet, make me quite happy now.

Violet, make me quite happy now. Already I am so happy that the air seems to intoxicate me. Say you will be my wife."

She was thinking again, with the same far-off look in her eyes and she said, suddenly;

"A cottage orne. Do you mean that pretty villa where the Hendersons staved?"

dersons stayed?"

The question seemed to him almost decisive. She would not have ask-ed it had she meant to refuse him. He could hardly answer her calmly, but he beat back his emotion. "She is so easily startled," he said to him-

self—"I must be very cautious what I say to her." He answered; "Yes, and many of the beautiful things that Captain Henderson bought are there now. To my mind it is the prettiest house in Lilford, and, my darling, I have a vision of you standing in that pretty entrance hall, waiting for me when business hours are over. I can see the light from the stalaed-glass window falling on your golden hair. I can see the smilett lying outside on the flowers. I can see my wife's sweet face grow brighter for my com-ing. I can see your hands stretching. I can see your hands stretched out to welcome me. I can also see the years pass on, and life grow brighter and more beautiful. Do you like the picture, Vlolet? Will you make it real."
His great, passionate love, shining in his eyes, trembling on his lips, touched her. Her beautiful face

touched her. Her beautiful face grew pale. She was woman enough to feel the beauty of the future he to feel the beauty of the future he had painted for her-woman enough to appreciate the deep, honest, true love offered to her.
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"You do not refuse, Vlolet?"

"No, I do not refuse, 'she answered.

"Why, then" he cried, "the victory is won! You will be my wife. My Idarling, I love you all the better for your shy, sweet reserve. How gould I be so foolish as to fear that I should not marry my sweet girl-love. Violet? See, darling, I have been keeping this for you ever since I came home from London last year." He drew a little Morocco case from his pocket, and, opening it, took out a pretty ring. It was of gold, set with pearls. "You will let me put this on your finger, Vlolet. This is your betro h it ring. You will never part with it—promise me."

"She Jooked at the pretty jewel shining on her finger.

"No, I will never part with it," she said; "but remember, Felix, I have mot quite promised."

"Not quite," re returned, with a mot was hard to shorten this, the happiest hour of his life, but it must be done.

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Felix looked at her with a bright and she answered him with a happy simile on her sweet face.

"She will be my wie, madre. Mr. "Always"

"Always"

They would always be friends; for she desired nothing better in life will marry me when I have a house to the well grown child. If you are load for it.

Love and youth were strong within the implicit passion stirred his next two or three days, and then, went of the could not breathe within the narrow compass of four walls. He went out into the moonlight; thing went on as usual at Outlands; they don't want.

"It will be only the foreshadowing of a happy future, my Violet. Yes, I must tell them to-night. It would not be honorable to ekep silence; besides, I am so proud of the treasure I have won that I could not be silent if I would."

They went back to The Limes;

tea was ready in one of the sunny tea was ready, in one of the sunny little rooms that looked into the garden, and Mrs. Haye sat waiting for her daughter. She smiled as the beautiful girl entered with her lover. "I am not surprised," she said. "I thought it was so. Violet is two hours later than she intended to be, and then does not return alone. That

and then does not return alone. That

is like Violet." Later on in the evening Felix lold his love story told his love story to Vio-let's parents, who were pleas-ed with it — pleased, but not elated. Violet was very lovely; she belonged to the gentry. Her beauty, ought to have done much for her, still Fellx would certainly one day still Fellx would certainly one day be the leading lawyer in Lillford, and the legacy had quite altered matters. But for that and the partnership, Mr. Haye would not have been willing for his daughter to engage herself to Felix Lonsdale; however, in that country spot he was now a good match. They talked for some time about the prospects of some time about the prospects of business, about the cottage orne, about Lillord, and then Felix knew that it was time for him to go.

Violet went with him to the garden gate. How many times he had blessed that garden gate. A great lilac bush shaded it, and some of the happiest hours of his life had been spent there. The moon was shining and the flowers were steeped in glit and the flowers were steeped in glittering dew as the lowers walked through the garden. It was a long good-night. They stood under the sweet-smelling lilac, and the moonlight seemed to soften Violet's heart just as it softened the beauty of her marvelous face.

"Violet," said her lover, "will you give me one kiss? It is customary at all betrothals, and this has been our her rothal-day."

CHAPTER IV. The news of an engagement was already well received in Lilford; it was something to discuss, to think of, something in which both maids and matrons took a lively interest; and

introps took a livery interest and it was certain that no engagement over courted so much discussion as this. How intensely the young farmers in the neighborhood detested Feltx Lonsdale for having won beautiful violet. Each one made up his mind that felix Lonsdale should do no more business for him, and wondered why she preferred a lawyer to a farmer. All the old people thought it a most suitable alliance. Felix and violet, they said, were causal in position, and marriages of that kind were the best. Mothers who had daughters of their own to marry were thankful that beautiful violet could rival them no longer. The girls thought that Violet had won a prize, for there was one pure, gentle heart to whom the news of the engagement came like a terrible blow although it had long been.

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But Eve smiled at him with her clear, tender eyes.
"I am very pleased," she said, "for

I know that you love Violet dearly."
"We shall always be friends," he told her.
And she answered him with a hapby mile or her sweet face.

suddenly grown dark to her. She did not know why the spring of ner life had left her.

Darcy Lomedale had taken Vale House; he had for once in his lifetime; the pleasure of ordering new carpets and pretty furniture. M's. Lonsdale was delighted. She had engaged a treasure of a narsery governess, and prepared herself to enjoy life in real earnest. The deed of partnership had heen drawn up and the firm was known now as Lonsdale & Son. Everyone agreed that Darcy had done a wise thing in making his clever, bright, intellectual son a partner. Felix had taken the pretty cottage orne, and his spare time was devoted to preparing it for his beautiful bride. He had seen some fine photographs one day that he fancied would lock well framed and hang hung upon the walls. He asked Violet to look at them; but he could not get her to speak freely upor, anything. The photographs were beautiful—with the most charming of smiles she condessended to say so; that was all. She was evidently in an amiable humor, and Felix resolved to make the most of it.

"Violet, do come and see the house," he begged.

"You say that you never visited it while the Henderson's lived there. You cannot tell how pretty the rooms are—do come and see the house," in buy; the sun shone on illies and roses, on flowers of every hue; the earth lay in the warm heat and brilliant haze; there was a hush and sweet, brooding silence over all. Violet could not refuse; putting aside all other thoughts, it would be pleasant to see the interior of a pretty house. Mrs. Lonsdale offered to go also, and the three started together. But Mrs. Lonsdale had been in love herself, and she had pity on her ctepson. When they had namired the beautiful grounds and gardens, she said, laughingly:

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Then Felix showed Violet the pretty rooms he had planned for her.

"The charm of them," he said, "is that they are full of light and brightness; from every window you see flowers and trees, through every door comes a breath of perfumed air. Oh, my, Violet, we can be so happy here!"

"Is that jasmine growing yonder?" she asked, "Do gather a few sprays, Felix. I think I am fonder of jasmane than I am of any flower that blows."

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have been keeping this for you ever more I came home from London last yours, "He drew a little Morocco cast from his pocket, and, opening it, took out a prefty ring. It was of gold, set with pearls. "You will it can be such a beautiful bride for take you from me."

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With patience sour grapes become sweet, and the mulberry leaf satin.

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Give a swift horse to him who tells

SHEEP BREEDING.

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Commissioners branch.

That there is room in Canada for an immense development of the sheep raising industry will readily be admitted. In this country we are alimost entirely free from the ravages of those diseases which interiere so seriously with the profits of the sheep grower in some other lands. Then, to, we grow in abundance nearly all the loods best suited for feeding sheep. We have excelent pastures in summer, and with rape and thrulps there is no lack of succelent food for fall and whater. Where clover hay and pea straw are not availale, some other suitable roughage can usually be found. Oats and brain are everywhere convenient gran feeds, while peas and beans may also be provided in many localities. Unfortunately, too, we have in nearly all parts of Canada an abundance of weeds, which may partially be kept in theck by maintaining large flocks of sheep. It is said that 35 per cent. of our common weeds are readily eaten by sheep, and consequently we find, as a general rule, that a sheep farm is a clean farm.

Sheep breeders, like all other live stock breeders, should start out with some aun, in view. In Canada this will doubtless be the production of mutten for the home and foreign markets, with wool-growing merely as a side line. The breed chosen should be one adapted to the purpose in view, as well as one for which the farmer has a liking. In addition to this, it must be a breed suited, to the conditions of soil and climate prevailing in the locality. As a general rule, the heavier breeds do best on somewhat low lying or level land, while the lighter breeds prefer upland or even mountainous country. These characterislics are largely due to the nature of the soil in the district where each breed originated, as has been shown by Mr. Primpose McConnell in his excellent work on agricultural geology. If a pure-bred flock is to be kept the farmer should choose a popular breed or one gaining in popularity, in order to be reasonably sure of a demand for his stock.

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NEW VEGETABLES.

Being Introduced in United States

From Mexico and Europe.

The Department of Agriculture is making experiments with many new vegetables, which, says the Saturday Evening Post, are expected to prove useful in this country if the people can be persuaded to grow them. Its explorers are followed ing them from Mexico, which is about the size of a liorsechestuat, and is contained in a strong crop of light and the full that is removed when the fruit is ripe as a prellm inary to cooking it. It is expected to a distance. Its chief use is as a mediciance, but the vine on which it grows is so handsome as to he distance. Its chief use is as a mediciance of a plant that looks a distance. Its chief use is as a mediciance of a plant that looks a distance and value it is removed in the full interest of the form there are not an except the large of the proper when the full is ripe as a prellm of the proper when the full is reported to the proper when the full is the proper when the full is the proper

#### USE OF APPLES.

Financial and Dietetic Value

One medical writer says; "The more mellow applies one eats the better, provided they be taken at meal time. It is best of all to ent

This will prevent loading the setem with a heavy wight or sessifuction foods, tays the Independent title foods, tays the Independent. Senator Vest says that if a many wishes to live long and be able to keep up his work he must eat, not less than one apple with every noon lunch; we are not sure that he said half a dozen. The no-breakfast had tells us that he must not only go without the morning meat, but that he must live much more largely upon trut. Some of its disciples insist that the apple may be taken in the place of the ordinary breakfast. John Wesley once referred to syple dumplings as an illustration of the alarming advance of luxuries in England. Charles Lamb quotes a friend who says that, a man cannot have a pure mind who refuses apple dumplings, and Dr. Johnson speaks of a clergyman of his acquaintance who brought family up almost altogether on this Anglo-Saxon combination. We have recollections of dumplings which might accord with the opialon of Lamb; and then we have recollections of other dumplings which might have been the origin of Calvinism. It must be borne in mind that the ideal apple is one that is fit to be eaten raw, yet the glorions old Spitzenberg is only lit for the cook—in whose lands it may become the very perfection of pie apples. The nineteenth century went out with a marvellous evolution of new sorts of trutts of all kinds, but there was nothing in the list to exceed the delicious juices of the Northern Spy, the Macintosh Red, the Shannon or the Stuart's olden.

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### EMMA BOOTH-TUCKER.

An Anecdote Illustrating Her Childish Courage.

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It was when she was a girl of 13, before her parents had organized the Salvation Army, that an incident occurred which serves to illustrate the intense hatred of cruelty and the youthful courage of the late Emma Booth-Tucker. She was out for her usual daily walk with the family governess when a dollery cart pass. governess, when a donkey cart passed, and she noticed that the boy who drove was viciously belaboring the donkey with a stick. It was by no means an unusual sight in the streets of an English town, but it donkey with a stick. It was by no means an unusual sight in the streets of an English town, but it horrified the child, and she called out to the boy to have mercy on the poor brute. As an answer, the young butcher laughed in derision, and redoubled his blows, Smatching herself the progress. Emma ran away from the governess, Emma ran after the cart and after a long chase through the streets of Portsmouth overtook it and caught the doukey

through the streets of Portsmouth at lambing time, but at other season comparatively little time need be spent in looking after the flock Indeed, sheep require less costly be spent in looking after the flock Indeed, sheep require less costly buildings and equipment, and less labor in caring for them than almost any other class of live stock. Un'ortunately there are two can'es which tend to demoralize the sheep which tend to demoralize the sheep raising industry in Canada, viz., the wholesale adulteration of many lines of imported woollen goods, and the ravages of dogs and wolves. The former renders woolgrowing unprofitable, and the latter prevents et he farmer from growing mutton sheep in many districts which are otherwise well suited to the business. That legislation is needed to protect the sheep breeder from these evils can scarcely be doubted. Yours very truly, W. A. Clemons, Publication Clerk.

Sawdust From Alcohol.

A Norwegian chemist has discovered a new and cheap way of making alcohol from sawdust. Sawdust is treated under pressure with dilucted sulphuric acid, by which the cellulose is transformed into sugar, which, by adding fermentation producers, is converted into alcohol in the old manner and then distilled. Two foundred and twenty pounds of sawdust yield 15 pounds of alcohol.

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