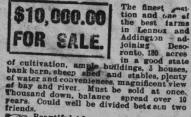
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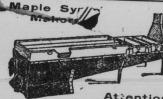
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### A BRITISH CITIZEN.

#### The Experiences of a Hindu Gentleman in South Africa.

Apparently to the average colonial mind a highly educated Hindu gentleman, a British subject, a barrister of the Inner Temple, is identical with a coolie. He is regarded as a "nigger" is regarded in Caroa prisoner here before she vanishlina, and the British Government is incapable of protecting him against "Humph! you argue the case the treatment which in a less civilvery well; but it does not follow ized place is the natural result of that you may not have had accomsuch a view, says the Saturday Re- plices to do the work for you,' Mr. Gandhi first went over curtly observed Mr. King. to South Africa to conduct an im-Harold Irvington smiled sereneportant lawsuit in 1893. His earlily. "'My dear King," he remarked, est experience was to be turned out of a first-class railway car and or-dered into the "van compartment," and when he took the stage coach he was knocked down by the driver (). Dutchman). He was not admitest experience was to be turned out ted to the Grand National Hotel at markably beautiful woman - I the path in front of President Kruger tal he found the Ministry embarking on a campaign of disabling bills that." against native Indians, and here he started on what may be called his political career as the leader of the ing your suit " Indian community in South Africa. On his return from India, whither he had proceeded to fetch his wife and children, a mob of three thousand persons prevented the ships some time from landing their Indian passengers at Durban During the war Mr. Gandhi organized the corps of Indian stretcher bearers, which rendered fine service at Spien Kop and elsewhere. This splendil volunteer work might well have been the beginning of and I confess I forgot myself, and better relations between colonists and Indians, but the new English administrators were not sympathetic. The insulting registration law was passed and compiled with under protest, and the promise to but the man was so cool, and so repeal it was then broken. not receive any better treatment in sequence. They have since en- have a long season of waiting betered on a campaign of "passive fore you," he observed, after an resistance." This has cost Mr. awkward pause; "either Lady Ir-Gandhi two sentences of two vington's death must be proved or months imprisonment among the the prescribed time elapse, and and black, which the colony can with before you can claim the pro- getting dusty and musty. Perhaps produce. Some of his experiences perty."



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papers.

"Well, sir, I am here to speak ny mind freely, and my theory is that you have had a hand in this

upon the face of his companion.

ence, I suppose, under the circum-stances," Harold Irvington

sponded, without the slightest ap-

carance of embarrassment,

'Yes, that was a natural infer-

Harold Irvington re-

CHAPTER XXXVIII.-(Cont'd) feeling of mingled irritation and "Al! Mr. King, this is very cood of you, I am sure. Take a eat, will you?" the invalid ob-erved, in a cordial tone, as the parrister was shown into his pres-ence. "You'll have to excuse me for keeping still as this benefic." teehing of mingled irritation and disappointment possessing him. He was by no means satisfied that Harold Irvington was inno-cent regarding Esther's fate, but the was baffled. The man's sang-froid, if he were for keeping still as this benefic.

for keeping still, as this beastly guilty, was simply superb. It was ankle will not allow me to stir. I doubtless caused by the knowledge suppose you have come to talk

suppose you have come to talk that he had so successfully cover-over that sad affair at Irvington ed his tracks that no tangible of course, I have read all about it suspicion could ever be fastened What is your upon him.

theory regarding the mystery of my fair sister-in-law's disappear-ter theory regarding the mystery of and bowed himself out of the room feeling more thoroughly disheartened than at any time since the furniture was draped in brown holdisappearance of his ward, while the moment the door closed after ed, the bric-a-brac packed away inexplicable disappearance of Lady Irvington," Mr. King bluntly re-turned, his shrewd eyes fastened upon the face of his companies.

But Humbert King was very shrewd. His long experience with, and Jennie-the latter having, and knowledge of, human nature with many tears, laid Esther' had made him quick to take advantage of every possible device to sible order-returned to London.

would have been perhaps I should So now he reasoned that Harold Irvington, believing him gone, and himself alone, would be thrown have said, if I had not happened to have been laid up several days besomewhat off his guard and thus betray something of the real state fore the affair occurred. You'll allow, I suppose, that it would be rather difficult for me to walk off of his mind. He therefore turned bodily with her ladyship, and only back, and, without the slightest one foot capable of movement," he sound of warning, reopened the concluded, with a note of m ckery closing it, thus catching door but a moment or two after the schemer just in the midst of his

"Well, yes, if it could be proved mocking, betraying glee. that you have not left your room

"Aha !" Humbert King ejaculatfor the length of time that has ed and instantly the villain's face been stated," the lawyer replied. "That can easily be proved by a grew white and blank, while a look dozen or more people," was the cool reply; "and don't you think way." he went on, "I or mingled fear and anger leaped way," he went on, "I thought I would say to you that as I still it would have been rather a bungling piece of work for me to attempt, under any circumstances, Lady Irvington's interests, the consider myself the guardian of property will remain under my care, and I shall at once close Irperson who could possibly be interested in Lady Irvington's renunciation of, or removal from, vington Manor, leaving one or two

her position? Suspicion would at servants in charge, until all legal questions are finally settled. Goodonce have fastened upon me, and placed me in a very uncomfortable day." He shut the door again, without position. While I cannot fail to feel that she was a usurper of my giving Harold Irvington an oppor-

tunity to reply, and went his way; rights, and that I am justly entitbut his face was not quite so led to succeed her, in case she gloomy as a few moments previnever puts in an appearance, I, nevertheless, congratulate myself ous. that I had, for several days, been "I have caught the rogue!" he

muttered, in a tone of conviction; 'he is at the bottom of the whole affair, as I at first surmised; but, great Heaven! what has he done with the child? What has been the fate of our poor Esther?"

Harold Irvington, in a furious and was then conducted to the tone, as the door closed, for the spacious drawing room to await

have had him seen me in that mood

But it was too late then to be

wail his indiscretion, and it really

might never amount to anything

more than to confirm the personal

He had an interview with Mrs.

s great nl

suspicions of the lawyer,

a quick, searching look into her

ompanion's face. "Yes, Jennie's integrity is unim peachable, but she will return with me to London, to remain with Mrs. King-she is so heartbroken over the loss of her friend she utterly refuses to remain here," Mr. hing replied. "I wonder if you would let me

stay for a while, and keep Elsie with me for help and company?' the housekeeper here timidly in-quired. "I have no place to go to -I would see that everything was kept in good order, and I would be

house would be well cared for, and if you are satisfied with such an arrangement until you can do better, we will regard the matter set-tled," the gentleman cordially retled," the gentleman cordially re-sponded, and looking greatly relieved to have the troublesome problem so easily solved.

And so all the servants excepting Elsie land, the pictures carefully cover-

to the care of the clergyman's capable widow, after which Mr. King themselves. They claim that salt wardrobe away in the nicest poslots of it.

#### CHAPTER XXXIX.

One morning, shortly after the Kings were once more settled in their city residence, Miss Percival called at their door and inquired if Miss Wellington was at home. The butler stared curiously at the

health and milk producing ability woman, and informed her that no of cows. He found that in every such person resided there. case where cows had been depriv-"I know better !" the spinster sharply retorted, as she referred ed of salt they exhibited an abnorpaper which she had

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perturable functionary, without re-moving his glance from the face of year.

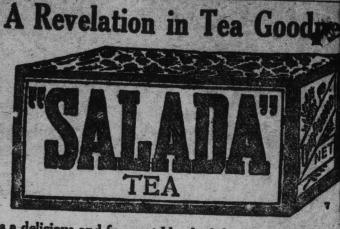
"Well, then, this is the place where I was to come," she retort-In every case where salt was withheld a condition of low vitality was finally reached, in which a ed, with an air of triumph; then added, home ?" "Is your mistress at sudden and complete breakdown occurred from which recovery was rapid if salt was supplied.

The dignified butler was upon The dignified butter was upon the point of saying that Mrs. King tite, a general haggard appear-tite, a rough coal stage was marked by loss of appe-Percival's manner warned him ance lusterless eyes, a rough that, despite her unprepossessing and very rapid decline in both live appearance, she was not a person who would be imposed upon, and weight and yield of milk. evasively observing that "he would to occur at calving time or immesee," presented, with an impressive air, a handsome salver for her farge. In general the cows givcard.

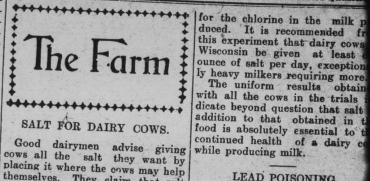
Miss Percival coolly deposited "D\_\_\_\_\_ him!" burst forth board that was yellowed by time, upon it a small square of paste-

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#### LEAD POISONING.

is a necessity if cows are expected Lead poisoning in cattle usual takes place during the remodelin t, keep healthy and give milk and of buildings, painting of wat tanks, fences, etc., or even whi Some dairymen are careless in this respect, however, and salt when they think of it, ofpainting houses, painters though lessly scrape out the old paint pe and dump it out into the bar yard where cattle have access to the result being that within ten no more frequently than once the Wisconsin Experiment Station by Professor Babcock to ascertain short time one or more anima are noticed to have a loss of ap what influence salt has upon the petite. shortage of milk, a depres ed look, and later excited condi tion.

If permitted to run loose th are apt to go around in a circle moan, press the head against fend es or walls, indicating that the brain is effected, grate their teeth and act as if they were mad. While the treatment for les poisoning is very unsatisfactory, it would be advisable to keep lead would be advisable to keep and paints out of the reach of cattle, rather than permit them to come in contact with it and ex-pect to save cattle thus afflicted.

-Dr. David Roberts.

### GROWTH OF CO-OPERATION.

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#### 112 Societies Doing \$20,510,0 Business in England.

The vitality of the co-opera movement in England, which too its rise many years ago in a smal way at Rochdale, continues undidiately after, when the system was minished, says Zion's Herald. 'The weakened and the flow of milk growth of the movement is shown strikingly by the fact that while in ing the largest amount of milk 1883 there were fifteen co-operawere the first to show signs of dis- tive societies doing business of They all suffered less in \$782,295 at a profit of \$43,949, in pasture than when confined to the 1906 there were 112 such societies The behavior of the cows in the trial indicated that their food con-tained sufficient chlorine to main-tain them in good healtn while dry for an indefinite period, and it seems prohable that under andi-taine the trial indicated that their food con-taine the number of societies from 125 to 112 there has been an increase in the volume of business-seems prohable that under andidoing business of \$20,510,000 at a

Yes, marm." "And Humbert King, Esq., the owner of the premises, isn't longer than two or three weeks. "Yes, marm," he ?'

mal appetite for it, but in no case t) a slip of did the health of the animal as in her hands. "This is No. 47 Upper Grosvenor Street, isn't it?" shown by the general appearance, the live weight, or the yield of milk appear to be affected until

"By the

repeated the im- with individual cows from The period of immunity varied

really found myself smitten with s house by the sentry. In Na- and would have been glad to marher manifold charms, a while ago, for all the world." ry her. I suppose she told you

ing your suit.'

"Ah! well, don't be too hard upthought, and he had to gain what on me for losing my temper in my bitter disappointment," the man comfort he could from this reasoning. He was very sure that there was replied, with an apologetic wave

of his hand. "Anyone deprived of not a single tangible point of evihis inheritance as I was by a little unknown American girl, may be excused for feeling aggrieved. Then, after I knew her and became but possess his soul in patience, the coveted wealth of the Irvingtons would yet be his. A few days fond of her, I was almost beside later Mr. King repaired to Irvingmyself over the failure of my hopes ton Manor, to arrange for closing the house indefinitely. used some harsh language. would have apologized later, if I Bellows, who appeared to be in could have had the opportunity. great grief over the probable loss The attorney had not the slight- of her position. "I was so sure that I had found

est faith in these explanations, a comfortable home at last-after matter-of-fact in his arguments, all my troubles," she remarked, as

During the plague outbreak of while he did not exhibit a sign of she wiped the tears from her 1904 and the Zulu rebellion of 1906 guilt or fear, there seemed to be cheeks, "and Lady Irvington seemshe wiped the tears from her Mr. Gandhi and other Indians were nothing tangible to work upon in ed so sweet and agreeable, poor of great assistance, but they did connection with his suspicions. dear! I know I should have been "I suppose you realize that you very happy in serving her. Is-is

the place to be entirely vacated ?" "No," said Mr. King, "that would be very bad policy in some respects. I suppose I must retain ruffianly scoundrels, white certain formalities be complied house aired and the furniture from one or two servants to keep the you will recommend those whom

prison will not bear quotation. at must be thought in India of treatment by a British colony refined and well educated man seem to me to be could be attent with the analysis of the subject for a few moments. The subject for a few moments is the law is the law of the subject for a few moments. itish colony seem to me to be quite right of and Hannah, one of the thousest is and fair that I should thus be made and Hannah, one of the thousest is a start at the especial football of fate, for so maids, are both good, honest for the special football of fate, for so maids, are both good, honest for the special football of fate, for so maids, are both good, honest for the special football of fate, for so maids, are both good, honest fate alone with so here alone refined and well educated man seem to me to be quite right or "Elsie, one of the waitresses, stather, grandfather and fair that I should thus be made and Hanah, one of the chamber is is a prospe

Heaven - I wouldn't shook hands with her.

"Humph! then I haven't made a mistake, after all," the woman observed, as she glanced critically around the elegant room, and with an expression which seemed to say she had not expected to find her

young friend amid quite such luxurious surroundings. "No; our dear Esther has made

her home with us ever since she came from America," replied Mrs. King, a tremulous sadness in her dence against him, and if he could tones

"But your man told me there was no such person living here?" "He did not recognize the name, Miss Percival—that was all. He said you asked for Miss Welling-ton " said the hosters n," said the hostess. "Of course I did-who else should

I ask for?" demanded the ster, in genuine

ster, in genuine "Surely you know that she was married?" Mrs. King retu ned, no less astonished at her guest 3 ignorance of the fact. "Surely I did not! The child married? When mercy sake ?'

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she remarked, as she cordially tions existing in Wisconsin a dry fits.

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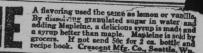
food, it should be supplied directly. In addition to this a cow should to keep a promise as it is for sor have enough salt to compensate women to keep a secret.

he would play some trick of the kind upon me—he is one of the you so many times, Miss Percival," for an indefinite period, and it increase in the volume of business teenest brightest men in his new you so many times, Miss Percival," tions existing in Wisconsin a dry fite cow or steer would suffer no great In 1906 there were three tenant

ration. Professor Babcock calcu- 033 on building, while in 1908 the lated that the ration given in the number of these concerns had treb-

ounce of salt per day and he as-sumed that this is the minimum and clerks are enabled to procur

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