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DAIRY.

YONGE STREET, ed Pure Farmers' Milk. l and Wholesale at Lowest Market Bates. SOLE PROPRIETOR. 246

BY ALICE CROSS. "She's as beautiful as Hebe!" said Mr Mortimer Middleton. "Indeed !" said his nephew's wife, rather

"Eyes deep blue like midsummer skyhair lustrous as flaxen gold-teeth like twin rows of pearl," pursued the middleaged gentleman. "She must be very pretty," said Mrs.

"Pretty!" echoed the old bachelor. "Pretty's no word for it."

"And young ?" "Well, not so very," admitted Mr. Middleton. "She's five and thirty, but she has the complexion of eighteen."

Aurelia would condescend to such petty artifices as that! She's purity, frankness, single-minded artleasness itself!"
"Oh!" said Harry Middleton. "Is she?"
"Certainly she is," said the senior. "Do you think I could love a woman who was

made up like an actress?"

"People do," said Harry dubiously.

"But not people of my standard," retorted "But not people of my standard," retorted uncle, loftily.

And Mrs. Harry thought remorsefully of the little china powder pot, with its downy puff, which she used to "cool down" her complexion with on hot days.

"But really," thought poor little Mrs. Harry, "one don't want to look as if one were varnished all over, or dipped in a jar of boiling oil, like the forty thieves in the Arabian Nights."

"Harry," said she, when Uncle Mortimer had taken his leave, "do you really think it's wrong to use a dab of powder in hot weather?"

it's wrong to use a dab of powder in hot weather?"

"Nonsense," said Harry, with an upward elevation of his handsome Grecian nose.
"I dare say that desperate old maid that Uncle Mortimer is going to marry, is painted like a Jezebel."

"Oh, Harry."

"Sims says so. And Sims knows her—Miss Aurelia Hopkins, that's her name. And she's wagered a diamond bracelet with one of her friends that she will be married to the rich old bachelor before Christmas. I wonder what sort of a wife

married to the rich old bachelor before Christmas. I wonder what sort of a wife that'll be for Uncle Morty!"

"But, Harry, why don't you tell him?" oried the little wife.

"Because, my dear, he's too far gone to believe a word offit."

"Oh, dear," sighed Mrs. Middleton.

"And of course he'll withdraw your little allowance now."

"Of course," admitted her husband, with a grimace.

a grimace.
"It's too bad," sighed Mrs. Middleton.
"Just when you've lost your clerkship, and little Effic needs sea air, and Aunt Christina has written to ask if we can lend her money enough to send little lame Charlie to that famous surgeon in New York. Things always go contrary, don't they, Harry?"

Harry?'
"Don't fret, my pet," said Harry Middleton, caressingly stroking the golden head that bent so low. "It'll all be right, if Uncle Morty doss get married. I'll find something to do, if it's nothing better than sawing wood or hauling in coal."

But as he went out, gayly whistling, to have a therior; he did wish, most

keep up a brave exterior; he did wish, most keep up a brave exterior; he did wish, most earnestly, in his secret heart, that Miss Aurelia Hopkins hadn't seen fit to cast her siren spells over the heart of the rich bachelor uncle, whose heir apparent he had always been.
"If I believed, honestly, and truly, that
she would make him happy," thought
Harry, "I wouldn't grudge his money to
her. But I don't believe anything of the

Little Effie had the toothache next day.

Mrs. Middleton clasped her hands in despair.
"Oh, Harry," she said to her husband,
"I'm afraid she'll have to have that tooth

"Very well," said Harry, "take her to

"Very well," said Harry, "take her to the dentists."

"Oh, Harry, I daren't!" faltered the little woman, who could not endure to see a fly killed or a mouse drowned.

"Then I will," said Harry, laughing.

The dentist, a dapper little man, smelling of wintergreen soap and orris-root tooth powder, was engaged just at the moment of their entrance, but would be at liberty presently. Little Effic sat down, quaking and trembling, in an easy chair.

"O, papa," faltered she, "I wish there wasn't any such thing as teeth!"

While Mr. Middleton, taking up a newspaper, chanced to knock a little pasteboard box off the mantel—a pasteboard box, neatly oinctured with a ring of India rubber.

"Halloa!" said Mr. Middleton. "What's this? I hope I haven't done any harm.

"Halloa!" said Mr. Middleton. "What's this? I hope I haven't done any harm. Miss Aurelia Hopkins!" he repeated, reading a pencil inscription on the lid. "Yes," said the little dentist, hurrying to the rescue—"Miss Hopkins' new set. Ought to have been sent yesterday." "New set?" vaguely repeated Harry iddleton. "Set of what?"

Middleton. "Set of what?"
"Of teeth, to be sure—uppers and lowers," said the dentist. "Ah, you may look surprised, but I make teeth for some of our very best society: And if you your-self should ever require—— Yes, yes, I'm

oming, sir!"
And the man of molars hurried back to And the man of moiars nurried back to his inner sanctum.

When little Effie's malignant tooth was safely drawn, and Harry Middleton had paid his réluctant dollar therefor, he paused a minute on the threshold.

"Ah! by the way," said he, "I'm going directly past Miss Hopkin's house—you're probably aware that she's to be married to my uncle next month—and if it would be any accommodation to you, I could leave those teeth for her."

—T. Walker, Toronto, recommends

elderly relative was accustomed to leave bouquets, books or bonbons at the door of his feature and the property of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had from Geo. If it is one property of the best lots in the content of the lines are the street in the street in the street in the street in the street like an arrow from a bow.

"If I could only catch him!" thought fave in answer to his inward inspiration, Uncle Mortimer came briskly trotting are mentally treet in answer to his inward inspiration. He did not see his nephew. How whould he when he had no eyes for anything but the front frawing room window, at which the fair Aurelia was smiling as ugar sweet welcome? But Harry beckmed to a boy who was flattening his nose in front of a baker's window, and whispered a message in his ear, accompanying it by a fee.

"Yezzir!" said the boy, and darted across the street like an arrow from a bow.
"If you please, fir," bayled the second stone step as he had mounted the second stone step as he had mounted the second stone step as the street like an arrow from a bow.
"If you please, fir," said he boldly after the street like an arrow from a bow.
"If you please, fir," said he boldly after the street like an arrow from a bow.
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"If you please, fir," said he boldly after the street like an arrow from a bow.
"If you please, fir," said he boldly after the properties as he had mounted the second stone step of the lighth, "If the properties are the properties and the street like an a

ing the parcel into the hand of a blue-ribboned maid servant.

"Mary Ann," said Mr. Middleton, ad-dressing the maid in accents of solemn ad-juration, "tell me the truth. Does your mistress wear false teeth?"

"Lawk, sir!" tittered Mary Ann.

"Answer me Mary Ann."

"Lawk, sir!" tittered Mary Ann.

"Answer me, Mary Ann."

But Mary Ann, with a second giggle, endeavored to escape. But Mr. Middleton made a grasp at the box. Mary Ann, leal and loyal to her mistresses' interest, resisted, and the upshot of the matter was that the little bex came in two, and—out rolled the grinning set of "uppers and lowers"—an undeniable ivory fact. Mr. Middleton jumped back. Mary Ann uttered an eldritch shriek, and Mr. Harry Middleton, who had watched the tableau from the other side of the street, knew that it was time for him to beat a retreat, and beat it accordingly.

Uncle Mortimer came to his nephew's house that evening.

has the complexion of eighteen."

"That's easily accounted for," said Harry, the nephew. "What with 'Cream and Roses,' 'Baths of Pearls' and 'Balms of Venus' people can have whatever complexion they please nowadays, provided they've got the money to pay for it."

"Nonsense!" barked out Mr. Middleton, sitting up very straight and looking around with a general air of defiance. "As if my Aurelia would condescend to such petty artifices as that! She's purity, frankness, single-minded artlessness itself!"

"Include Mortimer came to his nephew's house that evening.
"Harry, my boy," said he, "it's all over my wedding, I mean. It's up!"
"Don't alfide to the subject again," said Mr. Middleton. "She's treacherous! I have been deceived all through. I dare say the rest of her is as false as her—but no matter! I am disenchanted at last. I have bidden her an eternal adieu!"

After all this it is hardly necessary to say that Mr. Bidcombe is no longer Miss Aurelia Hopkins' dentist!

And the diamond bracelet wager is hope-lessly lost.

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The Small Boy Conquers. The small boy is ingenious, persistent, mnipresent, and, above all, capable. Especially is this the case when the circus pilgrimage halts by the way and sells pear nuts and lemonade to attract from the mediscrity of the ring performance. It is

diocrity of the ring performance. It is
then that the small boy knows no law, but
is a law unto himself.
"Young man," said Teddy's father,
sternly, "you ran away, did you?"
"I only jes' went to see the circus?"
"Why did you go to the circus?"
"Cos the man whot feeds the lions
lemme in if I would only jes' carry in one
little bit of a—only jes' a little bit of a pail
of water, without hardly any water in it.
Wouldn't you go to the circus if the man
wot feeds the lions would let you in for
nuffin?"

Now that was an unexpected conundrum

Now that was an unexpected conundrum which floored the stern parent. Perhaps the most extraordinary succ has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh Out of 2000 patients treated during the past Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent. have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent. of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patient medicines and other advertised cures never record a curs at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one slee has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever oured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and car be done athome.

the remedy is simple and car be done at home, and the present season of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the mejority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Mesers, A. H. Dixon & Son, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on catarrh.—Montreal Star. 48 —If a few grains of common sense could be infused into the thick needles of those who, perpetually and alternately irritate and weaken their stomachs and bowel with drastic purgatives, they would use the highly accredited and healthful laxative and tonic, Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, which causes "good digestion to wait on the appetite, and health on both."

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-The good effects of Ayer's Sarsaparilla on a debilitated person are felt at once and a pure follows its use.

any accommodation to you, I could leave those teeth for her."

"Much obliged. I'm sure," said the dentist. "If you would take the trouble—I've only one errand boy, and he is so unreliable and forgetful that I sometimes scarcely know which way to turn—much obliged. Here they are, sir."

So Harry Middleton strode off, chuckling to himself, with Miss Aurelia Hopkins' false teeth in his hand.

He glanced at his watch. It was just about the hour at which his infatuated elderly relative was accustomed to leave bouquets, books or bonbons at the door of his inamorata.

"If I could only catch him!" thought Harry. And, as if sent by some kindly

bottles effected a permanent cure.

—T. Walker, Toronto, recommends Burdock Blood Bitters as an invigorator of the liver and kidneys, and for poverty of the liver and kidneys and for p

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