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Woman's Love.

His eye kindled, and his face glowed with excitement, but it was for a moment only, as if a flash of summer lightning had lit up a stormy sky and a gloomy earth. He remained silent some time, so bowed down in body, so depressed in spirits, and so sick at heart, that my whole soul was melted with pity for him. I could no longer keep back my tears.

"God bless you, Phebe," he exclaimed and he pulled himself together, and began to consider my affairs. "I cannot think the deed your father wished you to sign was what you imagine," he said, "it must be something else, which we shall know of by-and-

"Do you know where he is?" I asked. he replied and said no more. What name did he give to me in the will you speak of?" I inquired. "He called you, 'my reputed daughter, known as Phebe Lincoln," he answered. "I expostulated with him on the point, and he said he only made this will provisionally, and would make another after you were three-and-

Again I felt baffled. "Are you going down to the Priory?" he asked; "I have little doubt I can get you some allowance made for your maintenance until matters are set-

"But that will be taken from the creditors," I said. "From the estate," he replied. "This is being wound up now; but there are great hindrances, as your father has carried away all books of the companies. But till everything is settled, a small allowance might be obtained for you; at least I would try for it. Whether the Priory and its contents can be included with 'he other assets is a debatable point. It was bought in your name, but it is hardly a question that the purchase money belonged to the companies. But your father tas carto the Priory and establish yourself in possession. Possession is nine points of

"But the tenth is justice and common honesty," I said. "I shall not take possession of the Priory, and if it should be decided that it is mine, I will give it up at once."

That is very noble of you, Phebe," he answered, sighing, "noble and grand, but very, very young. Your father and I would have declared the same when we were your age. But no human being can carry out a counsel of perfection; and we must do as other people do in this world. There is not a rational man in the city who would blame your father for making a reasonable provision for his wife and children." "But he was not solvent when he

bought the Priory," I said. He hesitated, and was reluctant to "No," he admitted at last, "we were solvent one week, and insolvent the

next. But, my dear, we were running tremendous risks, and he desired to secure you from the pinch of pov-With other people's money," I interrupted, with a mingled feeling of scorn and shame, "poor people's money -money intrusted to him-hard-earned

savings! I could not touch a penny of it. I would rather sweep a crossing or beg my bread. It would be honorable compared with disgrace like that." "I wish I had a home to offer you," he said, "but I am only free on sufferance, because I can give valuable information concerning the companies' complicated transactions. There is a warrant out against me, and I live in daily dread of arrest. What shall you

do. Phebe?' "Did you know David Palmer?" I "Our old manager?-to be sure," he answered; "he was like you, unprac-

tical and improvident to a degree. Because his son, a lad of 19, allowed himself to be made a catspaw of by your cousin, Tom Lincoln, David Palmer refused to let him leave the country, and made him pay the penalty of two years in jail. I've lost sight of them for years. Do you know anything of

"Well," I said, "I have seen Tom, who did fly from justice. I did not see much of him, but he looked like a degraded scamp, sly and skulking. Now I shall have a chance of judging how wise the other course may have been. My old governess, Miss 'A Bricot, and I, are going to live in two rooms in David Palmer's house, No. 11 Church-

"It will be a nest of fanatics," said

Mr. Templeton with a melancholy smile, as he wrote down the address, and you will be as poor as such dreamers generally are. But I could wish myself a fanatic, too."
"I am not afraid," I replied, rising

to leave him. But before quitting the office I turned back for a few more words. "I know you are in communication with my stepfather," I said. "Tell him all I have told you, and beg of him to let me know, through you, my father's name and my own name. I am Phebe

Lincoln no longer." CHAPTER X.

I did not know when I crossed the threshold of the little bookseller's shop in Churchwarden street, how utterly my life was about to change, not only in its outer circumstances, but in that conscious, intrinsic being, invisible and immortal, the germ of which we bear in our inmost souls.

Hitherto I had dwelt in a world of Mammon worshipers, or, at the least, those who strove to perform the impossible task of serving both God and Mammon. Money, either getting or spending it, was the chief factor in our daily existence. It was the mainspring of all our actions, though lying so closely at the root of them it was well concealed.

"The world is too much with us, late Getting and spending we lay waste our powers.'

I did not see the whole truth of that until I left my old mode of life behind me, and looked back upon it from a height which had been unknown and unseen by me. For I had never supposed I was not as good a Christian as I need be. I was a self-willed, highspirited girl, but I observed all the customary forms of religion as sedulously as any of my companions. If I had been taken to task and examined in the Ten Commandments, I should and Early Etampes 94. have answered all the young ruler answered our Lord, "All these I have kept from my youth up." I had been wont to help cordially in sales of work, and charity concerts, and parochial penny readings. I was a member of the guild for making clothes for the poor, and I made twice the allotted number of garments, and I had been careful to give away a tenth of my allowance. I had always been a favorite with our rector, and the many curates who had frequented our house. With the unmarried curates I had been more than a favorite.

Now I was about to live with people, very poor, but with whom money was the last thing thought of. All worldly cares were laid aside as though unworthy of occupying the heart and mind. I had stepped out of the kingdom of money into the kingdom of heaven. I was about to learn how great a share God may have in a small house. David Palmer was watching for bur

arrival, with a radiant smile on his delicate face, and I detected a corresponding gladness on Abby's countenance. I, chaser of the estate for anything like gers, and looked into my face with an Yes! You had better go down expression of chivalrous tenderness. "I cannot tell you how welcome you

are," he said, simply and earnestly. He led us upstairs, and showed us our two rooms, the sitting room over the shop and the bedroom over the kitchen behind it. Both rooms were small, but exquisitely clean. As I discovered later on, the whole house was clean with the cleanliness of the deck of a manof-war, immeditely after it has been holy-stoned. Abby's small pieces of furniture, which we had sent by carrier the day before, looked dingy beside this spotlessness. A small, new square of art carpet covered the middle of our sitting room; and in the bednecessary furnishing was allowed in

the house. "Plain living and high-thinking" had taken the place of superfluities. And ities, the externals of life become very simple. As there was nothing unnecessary to do, the household work was wonderfully diminished. Yet the profusion of books made the house appear neither empty nor squalid. Tea was already laid on Abby's little

round table in our sitting-room, but I fancied I saw a shadow of disappointment in her manner, as she saw these preparations. There were only two teacups, and I guess she wished for three, though she hesitated to suggest it. "We hoped you would have tea with us," I said, putting my hand on David 22 bushels 7 pounds. Palmer's arm as he was going to leave us to ourselves. "We do not want

to be treated as lodgers, but as your guests. And L understood we were coming to help, not to be waited up-

I wished to show you all due respect," he answered courteously. "Tomorrow you shall arrange the customs of our household as you please. But I cannot take tea with you here, because of the shop. If a customer came in I should be too far away." So that evening Abby and I took our first meal in dignified solitude. But

we carried our tea things downstairs ourselves, and as David Palmer was actually engaged with a customer - a rare event, as we afterwards discovered -we went into a tiny soullery beyond the kitchen, and washed them and put them away. Abby wore an air of lifelong housewifery which amused me exceedingly.

To be Continued.

CANADIAN INDIANS.

Facing Starvation in Keewatin-Ser

ious Statement by a Missionary. Toronto, March 7 .- Rev. Dr. Sutherland has received a letter from Rev. Fred G. Stevens, missionary to the Indians in the Keewatin territory. In it Mr. Stevens says: "This is the hardest winter ever known in this land. So say all the Indians and traders. The deer are gone, also the rabbits. Our people were too poor to provide themselves with nets for the fall fishing, and consequently fish in store are scarce. So far, I have not been able to buy a deerskin for traveling, and that is a proof of destitution, for our people had not them to sell. I am afraid some of our people will starve before spring. We are well provided for. Our only lack is for meat, and of that we get very little. What meat we do get is brought four or five days' journey by dogs. Our house is cold and old, but we keep fires going night and day, and thus are comfortable. The thermometer has been down to 42 degrees below zero, and we expect

it to go down to 60." LIFE SAVED.—Mr. James Bryson Cameron writes: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting on this

What to Grow in Ganada.

Results of Experimental Farm | second with 40 bushels and 20 pounds, Work.

Grain and Roots Which Show the Best Results.

Some Enormous Yields-British Columbia's Phenomenal Crops of Turnips and Corn.

A bulletin has been issued by the Dominion department of agriculture showing the results of experiments with various varieties of seed grain at the different experimental farms in the Dominion.

This bulletin contains information of great value to the farmers of Canada. It shows the varieties of grain and roots from which the best results have been obtained. A summary of the facts given in the bulletin will be found below.

EXPERIMENTS IN OATS. Sixty-three varieties of oats were tested during the season of '97. At the Ottawa farm Golden Giant gave the best yield, 57 bushels 12 pounds. Mennonite came next with 56 bushels pounds, and Improved American Early Etampes and White Schonen followed with a little over 53 bushels each. Although the Golden Giant gave the best yield it also took the longest time from sowing to harvesting, 103 days. Mennonite only required 91 days, while White Schonen Improved American required 93 days

In Nova Scotia the biggest yield was obtained from Wallis, 87 bushels 22 pounds. Flying Scotchman and Siberian, O. A. C., coming next, with 82 bushels and 12 pounds each. At the Nova Scotia farm the Wallis oats were 98 days in maturing, the Flying Scotchman 93 days and the Siberian O. A. C. 109 days. The Golden Giant, which only gave a yield of 53 bushels, 18 pounds in Nova Scotia, was 117 days in maturing at the experimental farm in that province. The biggest yield of oats obtained anywhere in the Dominion was at the experimental farm in British Columbia, Early Maine and Black Beauty giving 92 bushels and 32 pounds each per acre. Early Maine was 117 days in maturing and Black

Beauty the same time. Improved American gave the best average yield of all the farms, 72 bushels and 22 pounds, and it matured in 93 days in Ontario. BARLEY TESTS.

Thirty-five varieties of barley were tested at the different farms. At the acre.

46 bushels 32 pounds. In the Northwest Territories French Chevalier was first with 53 bushels 22 tons and 44 pounds. and 16 pounds, and in British Columbia Kinver Chevalier was first with 40 bushels and 40 pounds. Of the six varieties of two-rowed

barley which gave the best crops on the average of all the farms Nepean stood first with 39 bushels and 39 pounds. French Chevalier was second with 38 bushels 42 pounds, and Sidney third with 38 bushels and 30 pounds. In six-rowed barley Odessa ranked first at Ottawa with a yield of 54 bushels and 3 pounds to the acre. room a mere strip lay beside each Nova Scotia Mensury was first with a narrow bed, but there was no other yield of 52 bushels and 4 pounds; in carpeting and no curtains. No un- Manitoba Trooper stood at the top with 51 bushels and 12 pounds; in the Northwest Common, with a yield of 71 bushels and 12 pounds; and in British Columbia Blue Barley was first with when one begins to strip off superflu- a yield of 42 bushels and 24 pounds. Taking the average of all the farms, Oderbruch stood first with a yield of 48 bushels and 44 pounds, Odessa being a close second, with 48, 27, and Mensury a good third with 48 bushels and 10 pounds.

THE BEST SPRING WHEAT. Thirty-eight varieties of spring wheat were tested at the different farms. At Ottawa Wellman's Fife came first with 24 bushels and 55 pounds to the acre, White Fife second, with 23, 5. Colorado came third with 22, 15, and Monarch fourth with In Nova Scotia farm Wellman's Fife

was also first with a yield of 30 bushels and 20 pounds, White Connell coming second with 28, 20, and Rio Grande third with 27 bushels and 40 pounds In Manitoba White Fife was first with a yield of 40 bushels and 30 pounds, White Russian coming second with 36, 20, and Red Fife third with

In the Northwest Hungarian stood at the top with 42 bushels. Countess



It is the primary duty 3 of every woman to wear in her face the lilies and roses of health. It is one of woman's nat ural missions to please, and one of the first attributes of a pleasing woman is a complexion that shows the bloom of health. No matter how beau-tiful a woman may be

at the outset, if she suffers from weakness and disease of that delicate and important organism that is the threshold of human life, she will soon show traces of suffering in

her face, and very shortly become haggard and homely. She will lose her animation of manner, the sparkle will fade from her eyes and the roses from her cheeks, her form will lose its roundness and her step its sprightliness. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription imparts strength, health, vigor and virility to the feminine organism. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and tones the nerves. It makes weak women strong in a womanly way and able to bear the burdens of maternity. It banishes the suffering of the period of gestation, and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It restores the lost complexion and imparts strength, vitality and health to the entire system.

"I am very thankful for what Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has done for me," writes Mrs. Etta E. Smith, of Grenola, Elk Co., Kans. "About a month before I was confined I had such pains that I could stand up only a little while at a time. I could not red at night or at any other time. I could scarcely eat anything. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and after the second dose I felt better. From then until I was confined I carried all the water that was used up a long hill and worked in the garden every day, besides my other work and did not feel at all bad. When the baby was born I had a very easy time. The women said I had an easier time than any one they ever saw for the first time. The baby is very healthy. I got up when she was five days old. After twe days I began my own work and felt stout and healthy." "I am very thankful for what Dr. Pierce's

and Admiral third with 40, 10. In British Columbia White Connell was first with a yield of 31 bushels and 40 pounds, Wellman's Fife coming second with 31 bushels 20 pounds, and Preston third with 31 bushels. Taking the average of all the ex-

In Nova Scotia Early Britain was first, having a yield of 50 bushels, Crown second yielding 35 bushels, and Perth third with 31 bushels and 40 In Manitoba King was first with 42

with 40 bushels, Centennial second with 35, 40, and Prince Albert third In British Columbia King was first with 31 bushels and 20 pounds, Bright second with 30 bushels and 20 pounds, and Archer third with 29, 40.

and 56 pounds.

Giant third with 15 tons and 350

Cob Ensilage, which was fourth in mous yield of 43 tons 900 pounds to the Ottawa farm Newton gave the best first in Ontario, also gave 43 tons and Reeves' Rose second with 341 bushels. companies. But your father tas caring gradiess on Abby's countenance. 1,
ried away the deeds, and there would too, smiled happily as the old man and 7 pounds.

yield in two-rowed barley, 41 bushels and 7 pounds, Cuban Giant coming third with 42 tons 700 pounds.

> NEARLY SIXTY-SEVEN TONS OF TURNIPS. Eighteen varieties of turnips were tested. At the Ottawa farm Shamrock Purpletop stood at the top, giving 44

In Nova Scotia Shamrock Purpletop was also first, with a yield of 37 tons and 480 pounds. Halewood's Bronzetop came next with 36 tons 200 pounds, and Harkley's Bronze third, with 32 tons

coming next with 11 tons 440 pounds, and Mammoth Clyde third with 10 tons 328 pounds.

Taking the average of all the farms

Prize-Winner came first, with a yield of 29 tons 1,403 pounds, Shamrock Purpletop second with 28 tons 1,999 third with 28 tons and 1,100 pounds. TESTS OF MANGELS.

At Ottawa the Giant Yellow Intermediate gave 46 tons 1,060 pounds, Gatepounds, and Canadian Giant, 40 tons and 1,345 pounds. In Nova Scotia, Giant Yellow Intermediate and Norbiton Giant were equal with 34 tons and 400 pounds, Giant Yellow Half-long coming next with 33 tons and 840 pounds.

In Manitoba Champion Yellow Globe was first, with 26 tons and 8 pounds.

tons and 1,944 pounds; Gatepost second. with 13 tons 1.984 pounds, and Golden Fleshed Tankard third, with 13 tons and 1,852 pounds.

moth Lond Red came first, with 39 tons and 1,024 pounds per acre; Red-fleshed Tankard came next with 39 tons 320 third, with 39 tons 140 pounds. Giant Yellow Intermediate came first

1,863 pounds, and Canadian Giant third. BIG YIELDS IN CARROTS. Of carrots 15 varieties were tested.

the best yield at Ottawa, 2 tons and 180 pounds. Green-top White Orthe came second with 23 tons 1,850 pounds, and Giant White Vosges third, with 23 tons 200 pounds.

pounds.

51/2 tons, and Half Long White 4 tons 1,240 pounds. In all these cases the seed was sown the second time. In the Northwest, Iverson's Champion (with second sowing) gave 4 tons 448 pounds. Improved Short White (with one sowing) gave 3 tons 1,524 pounds.

perimental farms, Wellman's Fife stood first with a yield of 31 bushels and 23 pounds, White Connell second with 29, 54, and White Fife third with 29, 21.

FORTY TESTS IN PEAS. In peas 40 varieties were tested. At the Ottawa farm Canadian Beauty came first with a yield of 31 bushels and 50 pounds, Oddfellow coming second with 30, 30, and Arthur third with

bushels and 40 pounds, Alma second with 40, 40, and Bedford third with the even 40 bushels. In the Northwest Bright stood first

Taking the average of all the farms, King stood first with 32 bushels and 47 pounds, Early Britain second with 31, 60, and Bright third with 30 bushels

PRODIGIOUS YIELD OF CORN. Twenty-four varieties of Indian fodder corn were tested. Selected Leaming gave the biggest yield at Ottawa, 36 tons 1,260 pounds; Giant Prolific Ensilage came second with 36 tons and 1,062 pounds, and Cloud's Early Yellow third with 32 tons and 416 pounds. In Nova Scotia Compton's Early gave the biggest yield of 11 tons and 1,100 pounds, Sanford coming second with 11 tons and 440 pounds, and Longfellow third with 11 tons. In Manitoba Champion White Pearl and Angel of Midnight were even with 19 tons and 1,600 pounds, Early Butler coming next with 18 tons and 1,400

In the Northwest Giant Prolific Ensilage was first with 16 tons and 450 pounds, Sanford coming second with 5 tons and 1,900 pounds, and Cuban At the British Columbia farm Red

Ontario, nowhere in Nova Scotia, Manitoba or the Northwest, gave the enor-At Nova Scotia Canadian Thorpe Taking the average of all the farms, ranked first—40 bushels and 40 pounds.

Selected Learning gave the biggest next with 451 bushels.

The point of the farms of the far silage coming second with 23 tons 462

> tons and 1,100 pounds, Selected Purpletop coming next with 44 tons 770 pounds, and Perfection Swede third with 42 tons 1,965 pounds.

At the Manitoba Experimental Farm Hall's Wesbury came first with 11 tons 1,232 pounds, Halewood's Bronzetop

In the Northwest Territories Prize Purpletop came first with 10 tons 1,648 pounds, Harkley's Bronze second with 10 tons and 856 pounds, and Shamrock Purpletop third with 10 tons 460 pounds. These were all second sowing.

At the British Columbia farm Prize-Winner was first with a yield of 66 tons and 1,555 pounds, East Lothian (second sowing) gave 60 tons and 384 pounds, and Prize Purpletop (also second sowing), 58 tons and 1,040 pounds.

and Halewood's Bronzetop

Of mangels, 18 varieties were tested. post coming next with 44 tons and 1,815

Prize Mammoth Long Red came next, 25 tons 424 pounds, and Giant Yellow Intermediate third wth 22 tons and 355 In the Northwest (second sowing), Yellow Intermediate came first with 15

In British Columbia, Selected Mam-

pounds, and Golden-fleshed Tankard Taking the average of all the farms, with 29 tons 1,202 pounds; Selected Mammoth Long Red next with 26 tons

with 26 tons and 1,103 pounds. Mammath White Intermediate gave

In Nova Scotia Iverson's Champion was first, with a yield of 21 tons 1,320 pounds; Giant White Vosges second, with 21 tons 560 pounds, and Green-top White Orthe third with 18 tons and 1,820

In Manitoba Giant White Vosges gave 5 tons 1,440 pounds, Iverson's Champion

for Infants and Children.

Giant White Vosges gave the best average yield, 18 tons 490 pounds, Greentop White Orthe coming next with 16 tons 1,386 pounds, and Yellow Intermediate third with 15 tons 1,220

Dounds

SOMETHING IN SUGAR BEETS. Five varieties of sugar beets were tested. The Improved Imperial gave the best yield at Ottawa, 23 tons and 90

pounds per acre. In Nova Scotia Danish Improved came first, with 22 tons 1,600 pounds. In Manitoba Redtop Sugar led with 20 tons 1,184 pounds. In the Northwest Redtop Sugar again led, with 12 tons 1,740 pounds from the second sowing.

In British Columbia, also with the second sowing, Redtop was again first, with 15 tons 800 pounds. Taking the Dominion as a whole Redtop Sugar was first, with a yield of 16 tons 1,857 pounds; Improved Imperial second with 16 tons 1,134 pounds, and Danish Improved third with 16 tons 147 pounds

ABOUT THE MURPHIES. Ninety-eight varieties of potatoes were tested. At the Ottawa Experi-mental Farm Holborn Abundance came first with a yield of 402 bushels and 36 pounds, Seedling No. 230 being second with 400 bushels 24 pounds. In Nova Scotia Early Puritan were

first with 460 bushels, and Clark's No. 1, Lee's Favorite and Holborn Abundance were equal with 412 bushels and 30 pounds each. In Manitoba New Variety No. 1 came first with a yield of 363 bushels, and In the Northwest Lee's Favorite and

In British Columbia Clay Rose came first with a yield of 633 bushels 36 pounds, American Wonder coming next with 598 bushels 24 pounds. Taking the farms as a whole, Irish Daisy gave the best average yield of 376 bushels to the acre, Clark's No. 1 oming next with 367 bushels 42 pounds, and Seedling No. 7 third with 365 bushels 55 pounds.-Weekly Sun.

THE DEAF HEAR.

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COUVER.

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pounds. Improved Short White (with one sowing) gave 3 tons 1,524 pounds.
Half Long Chantany (with second sowing) 3 tons 1,524 pounds.
In British Columbia, Giant White Vosges was first, with a yield of 46 tons 200 pounds. Vellow Intermediate company of the control of the contr with the best results. Acting on this less than half a bottle cured me; I certainly believe it saved my life. It reluctance that I consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any other remedies do me good.

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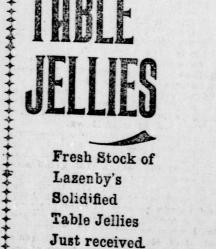
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