

Favorite

Wealth and Beauty at Stake!

CHAPTER XXVI.

"Now will that do?" Lady Nora

dear child away for change of air and far away. He forgot," Lady Nora scene, lest she should grieve or mope adds, with sweet pathos, "that we after her husband," she says, assum- who love him-she and I-cannot be against his little wife and myself in of his own independent spirit," she ad- so I am going to take my little daughmits to Mr. Dormer, with patient dig- ter away from you, dear Miss Dor-

Nora," Mr. Dormer says, obstinately. absence. The censorious world, you about what he've done, my lady! If put cruel constructions on things," she hadn't a penny in her pocket nor she hadn't a penny in her pocket nor a home to go to, he'd have done the same; and she's well rid of him!" he be with her mother-in-law," Mr. Dorsame; and she's well rid of him!" he be with her mother-in-law," Mr. Dorsame; and she's well rid of him!" he be with her mother-in-law," Mr. Dorsame; and she's well rid of him!" he be with her mother-in-law," Mr. Dorsame; and she's well rid of him!" he be with her mother-in-law," Mr. Dorsame; and she's well rid of him!" he be with her mother-in-law," Mr. Dorsame; and she's well rid of him!" he be with her mother-in-law," Mr. Dorsame; and she's well rid of him!" he be with her mother-in-law," Mr. Dorsame; and she's well rid of him!" he be with her mother-in-law," Mr. Dorsame; and she's well rid of him!" he be with her mother-in-law," Mr. Dorsame; and she's well rid of him!" he be with her mother-in-law," Mr. Dorsame; and she's well rid of him!" he be with her mother-in-law," Mr. Dorsame; and she's well rid of him!" he be with her mother-in-law," Mr. Dorsame; and she's well rid of him!" he be with her mother-in-law," Mr. Dorsame; and she's well rid of him!" he be with her mother-in-law," Mr. Dorsame; and she's well rid of him!" he be with her mother-in-law," Mr. Dorsame; and she's well rid of him!" he be with her mother-in-law," Mr. Dorsame; and she's well rid of him!" he be with her mother-in-law," Mr. Dorsame; and she's well rid of him!" he be with her mother-in-law," Mr. Dorsame; and she's well rid of him!" he be with her mother-in-law," Mr. Dorsame; and she's well rid of him!" he be with her mother-in-law," Mr. Dorsame; and she's well rid of him!" he be with her mother-in-law," Mr. Dorsame; and she's well rid of him!" he be with her mother-in-law, and she's well rid of him!" he be with her mother-in-law, and she's well rid of him!" he be with her mother-in-law, and she's well rid of him!" he be with her mother-in-law, and she's well rid of him!" he be with her mother-in-law, and she's well rid of him!" he be with her mother-in-law, and she's well rid of him!" he be w

"You are wronging my son, Mr. Dormer," Lady Nora says, still with patdent dignity—"cruelly wronging him. thousand good reasons for saying so, could not offer you. You know it was because your niece since he has sunk that number of sovhaving lost his income and expecta- pany and in some Welsh quarries by sadden you; yet believe me, tiens at one blow, that he determined the advice and through the influence

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound Brought Relief When Other Medicines Failed

Port Mann, B. C.—"I took Lydis E. inkham's Vegetable Compound because I was tired and run-down. I had head-sches and no appe-

"What' he going to do abroad, An indispensible then?" Mr. Dormer demands, trately.

> "He could not have endured to tell Yolande he was going from her. My dear son has deep feelings;" Lady Nora says, with her handkerchief to

but Miss Keren interferes. She is more than ever convinced that Lady Nora has "a nice mi-end." She begins and her son's part, and into her sympathizing ears Lady Nora pours the details of Dallas' departure, inventing hands mechanically clutching the touching speeches of farewell, in paper. It is short—ending on the third which he has mentioned all his wife's page—and is loosely and hastily writ-

of Lord Glynne, now Earl of Pen-

treath, and has but very faint hopes

tors are appeased, and her son's wife

gives her a hundred and fifty pounds,

....

It is a gloomy day at Eastbourne,

and Lady Nora is in a very gloomy

She is deep in the third volume of

present-day romance, and Yolande

is writing at a table in the window-

she is always writing, Lady Nora de-

"Writing a novel, dear, are you-

some sweet little tale of love and sorrow?" she queries, when the

ound of the steadily traveling pen hour after hour irritates her into sar-

"I am trying if I can write any-

hing for the press," Yolande answers,

simply and honestly, with a quick flush, "But please don't ask me any-

and pays all her expenses.

temper.

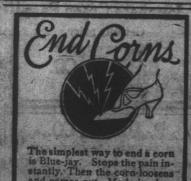
clares, pettishly.

ling wife in good tender care and Nora, with a choking little sob or foreign paper, and then she hands the two. "Her aunt is like one of the letter, without comment, to Lady Nora; best of mothers to her, and her dear and without a response she listens to uncle like a father; so I shall have her ladyship's comments on the letter mindedness and adrotness, has uncle like a father; so I shall have her ladyship's comments on the letter smoothed away every obstacle in her path at present. She is "taking the path at present. She is "taking the ladyship's comments on the letter in New York!" Actually in New York!" she exclaims, as if she had no mg her sweetest maternal manner. really happy while he is far from audible voice.

other up until the happy day when he have heard long since from my mother so determinedly following the dictates returns," her ladyship continues! "and how I decided to leave England, as the only course open to me in the circum- "MY LUCK IS BOUND TO TURN," stances in which I was placed. I hope mits to Mr. Dormer, with patient dis-nity that rather overawes his angry mer, to have her all to myself for a I may do better out of England, and while. Besides," she adds, in a lower having broken with old associations "I can't say that I think your son tone, "it looks better for the dear child will make it easier for me to work at has treated my poor niece well, Lady to be with me during her husband's any honest employment that may turn up. I have written to your nacle, Mr. that luck runs in streaks, and that, English-designed Plane Makes Maid-Nora," Mr. Dormer says, obstinately.

"He's gone and deserted her—that's know, dear Miss Dormer, is so apt to Dormer, telling him of my future after he has lost for a certain period, plans as far as I can say at present. the time will arrive when he must "Yes; it's better, since the fellow's I hope you are well, and enjoying win.

> things unless cheered by the hope of the same combination has occurred in flight at Wilbur Wright Field last of about 50 miles an hour. And indeed Mr. Dormer has ten happy reunion—and this I know I



little first effort, and I am quite sur no editor will care for it. "Thank Heaven," Lady Nort ex

aims suddenly, with unaffected grati tude for once, "here is the post, and

smothered, hidden, half demented suffering into throbbing torture.

sits, with her pen held tightly in her

woes of her motherly heart and the letter, unfolds it, and reads it, her two

and then she reads the letter in a half

same; and she's well rid of him!" ne mer says, gruffly, to his sister. "I ly in leaving London without seeing pressed by one writer as follows:

| Wish we never say none of them, for leaving London without seeing pressed by one writer as follows:

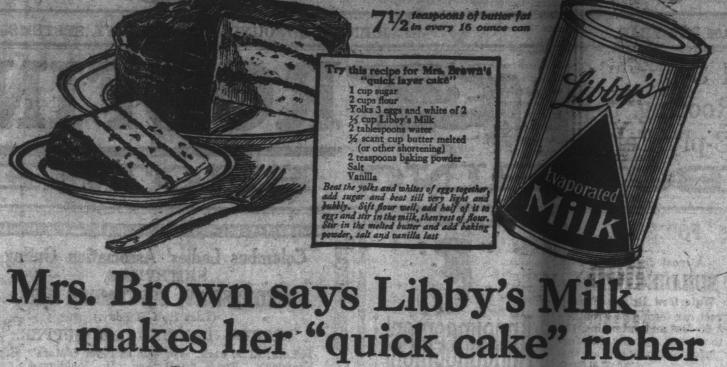
| Wish we never say none of them, for leaving London without seeing pressed by one writer as follows:

"I am at least glad, for your sake, elementary of the theories on proba-both on the ground and in flight, and miles and hour, whereas the craft a was rich and my dear boy was poor, ereigns in the Pacific Salvage Comto think that my absence will not bilities; it is termed the maturity of the slow take-off and landing speeds, tained a maximum of 93 miles an hour.

"Always yours faithfully, DALLAS GLYNNE. "The idea of his going to New York!" of seeing a shilling of his ten thou- Lady Nora says, biting her lip and There are no definite laws of probahe consents willingly enough to Yo- law, who is looking out of the window ne's departure with her mother-in-seaward, with a blank, fixed gaze. "It law on the following day; and the is perfectly dreadful! I suppose he initial step in the mutual "cheering thinks of going to Texas, or Manitoba up" which Lady Nora and Yolande are or some place like that, out in those to yield each other is that some of Far West wild countries."

(To be continued.)

Boil finely shredded cabbage slightly salted water, season and pour such a run.



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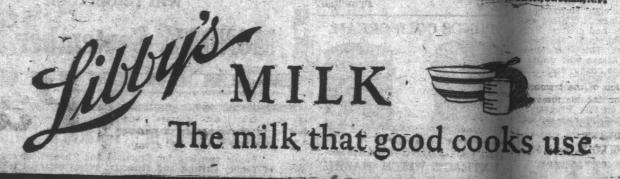
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sterilize it so you can get it fresh and pure no matter where you live.

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casional triffe can hardly be classed

en Flight at Dayton, Ohio.

Runs That Ruin.

SAYS THE GAMBLER, AFTER A then robs his employer's till. SPELL OF BAD FORTUNE.

One of the pet theories of the aver-

gamblers every year. It has been ex- United States air service officials, the 120 yards, as Lieutenant Harris "ga

'In a game of chance, the oftener largest airplane, completed its maiden ground, leaving the ground at a spec succession, the nearer are we to the evening. certainty that it will not recur at the next cast or turn-up. This is the most nought of the air was manoeuvred.

The landing speed was about

Now, if this were really true, gambling would be an exact science, and all gamblers would become rich

In contradicting the theory above Richard A. Proctor quotes a very in-teresting test to which he submitted

No "Must" About Chance. The test was made by tossing al coin, and the coin was tossed no fewer than 16,317 times, the idea being to find out whether the turning up of a great number of heads or tails in succession affects the average of heads or tails immediately following

After 271 cases in which tails show d five times running, the next ossings gave on an average, 132 reads and 139 tails.

This helps to prove that there is no rule governing "a run of luck." Therefore, the gambler who, after a run of bad luck, goes on gambling under the impression that his luck must turn, is a fool. There is no At present, when the whole ques-tion of betting is under review, it is

steresting to recall an opinion expressed by Lord Chief Justice Cockurn on the subject of gambling. eprosy, it will eat away the con-

Of course, there are gamblers and was the chief features. The 'plane in flight. gamblers. The man who risks an oc- was in the air 28 minutes.

Before it rose, Walter Barling, with the man who ruins himself and Englishman who designed it, en pressed confidence in his handiwork but his shaking and his nervous otherwise was apparent as he climb through the small trap-door into the Marked Success. fuselage. Lieut. Harold Harris, t pilot, and two of a crew followed his Suddenly came a deafening roar the six Liberty motors were spec

up preparatory to the take-off. A instant later the ship was seen

The ship has a wing spread of 120 eet, has six 450 horse power Liberty ors and weighs 40,000 pounds. The fuel tanks, in the fore-part of he fuselage, have a capacity of 2,120

uns and bombs totalling in weight plus of Anthracite Coal 12,000 pounds. Operating plans call the U.S. The shortage caus or a crew of six men-two pilots, by the strike of Anthrac ne observer, one navigator and two Miners last year has n runners. It is the first plane driven been made up, and American by six Liberty engines.

The fact is, my dear young lady

e've broken our rudder. I wouldn't worry about that. The adder is mostly under water, you now; and it is not likely that people will notice it.

Women in Egypt are appealing for law to be passed raising the marlage age to sixteen.





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