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A King's Gentleman.

CHAPTER XXIII. Creeping softly up the stairs in a reluctant fashion, most unlike her usual decisive step, Mally paused outside the screen covering the entrance to the "priest's chamber," and timidly peoped

through before entering.
Francols sat beside his little table, his chin in his palm, his eyes set in such earnest meditation that he had not heard her light approach. Evident-ly some thought deep and painful, leading to some momentous resolve, was stirring at his heart—some thought that drove the color from his cheek, drew his brows together in a heavy frown, and set his lips so sternthat the tawny mustache writhed sardonically. Suddenly he straightened himself, and with an alry gesture of contempt, as if flinging some bauble from him, he exclaimed aloud:

'Adieu, la belle France! La belle Toutes les bagatelles de mon enfance! Voila une belle paysanne-" Part she understood, part she guessed, and with a gesture as haughty as his own she turned to gomaway; but the light rustle of her garments caught his ear, and springing forward he pulled aside the curtain, and seizing her hand, drew her toward him so confidently, almost rudely, that she released herself, saying coldly:

"What is the matter, Francois? I came only to ask what provision I shall make for your journey. You will need food, for you must avoid the publie in this part of the country, and you must have plenty of warm clothing, and-

"I need and must have something far more valuable than food and clothes, belle et chere Marie," inter-rupted Francois, attempting to put an arm about her waist; but, drawing back, she said yet more coldly:

Your pleasure in quitting this poor place, sir, puts you beside yourself. What is this that you wish for, then?" "Oh, Marie, be not so coy, so chill! Do not trifle in these few last precious moments. You know very well, sweet one, what it is I want: it is you, my darling, your own dear, stern, yet most tender self. Marie, you love me, do you not?"

"You take too much for granted, sir, and I like not this style of talk, hidden away here in my father's garret. The man who woos me must do it

stairs, and declare myself to thy faman but either to deliver me with my friend up to Government, or brand himself forever as a traitor, forfeiting the baron's brow, land and liberty, nay, it may be life, smile he replied: if he lets us go? Will you destroy your

'No, I will not do that," said Molly, tardily; and a look of perplexity softened the rigor of her brow. The man saw his advantage and pushed it:

without sacrificing at least one life with yours; for I swear to you, Marie, I swear it on this crucifix"—and drawing from his breast the golden and jeweled crucifix his dying mother had hung there, and which had never left his neck, the young man pressed it to his lips and held it in his hand as he continued—"yes, I swear upon this sacred emblem that I will never leave this place again until you have not only given me heart for heart, Marie, but have promised to become my wife when I shall claim you."
"O, Francois! Wicked, foolish un-

kind! How dare you so take the name of God in vain? Think what you say! Suppose I do not give you these crazy promises and assurances, which you have no right to demand, what will you do? Spend the rest of your life here, prythee?"

'Spare your scorn, ma belle; I speak no more than I mean, and can carry What will I do, say you? Not stay here, in truth! I am tired of playing a rat's role and hiding in a garret. Why, truth of me, Marie, I am growing afraid of your Tabby already. if I am once convinced that Marie refuses my love, and scorns my offer of marriage, I will not indeed leave this garret, since I have sworn not, but I will come out and dance a gavotte upon those loose boards yonder, and company myself with so blithe a song. that not only your venerated father, but Amariah, whom I really long to see, and Tabitha, and perhaps madame your mamma herself, will come rushing up to see what demon has take possession of their house. Then I shall say that I have hidden myself here

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quite altogether with nobody's knowledge, but that I find voluntary imprisonment as bad as involuntary. and, besides, desire most ardently to visit the village of Boston, and so give myself over—what! O, Marie, Marie, forgive me, sweat, forgive me!" For Molly, hurt, frightened, perplexed, above all beset by a new and nameless sorrow gnawing at her heart by day and night ever since the baron's flight had seemed imminent, suddenly broke down, and, sinking into a-chair, laid

> better nature open to God's dear light.
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> Kneeling beside the weeping girl,
> yet not daring to touch her, save a
> timid finger upon her arm, he pleaded
> his cause—I know not how, she knew not how, yet so successfully that after a little the noble head rose slowly, and the brimming eyes met his with a smile so shy and proud, and withal so sweet, that the lover's arms fairly quivered in their longing to grasp and claim that loveliness, yet dared not stir, lest the dear smile should vanish.
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> "Marie! I love you, I love you dearly! Will you be mine heared. Will you be mine honored wife?"

whispered he; and Molly, still smiling, yet unbending, replied:
"Why, that is better, Francois! At first you would have had me confess to loving you, and now it is you who

say you love me." "Yes. I was wrong at first. O, child! you are cruel, you torture me, it is not worthy of you; you are not of the women who play with men's hearts and fling them away; you are strong, you are brave, you are noble. Be worthy of yourself in this moment, Marie. Answer my true, deep love, truly and honestly.

He said no more, but rose to his feet, pale and eager, yet with a sudden dignity upon him which Molly had never felt before. The blood of generations of nobles, of men who loved honor better than life, and women who armed their husbands and sons for battle, and held their castles against the foe in their absence, was stirring in his veins; and not even for his life's love would he longer sue, or brook trifling or hesitancy. Molly looked at him, and the perception, subtler than thought, told her all this, told her, too, that on that moment's truth and courage hung her own and another's happiness for a whole life. She, too, rose; and standing bravely before him, though her face burned rosy-red, and her voice choked almost into a sob, she said:

"I will not trifle, I will not hide the truth—yes, I do love you, Francois." "Now God's blessing on you, my brave, sweet love!" exclaimed the baron, putting his arms about her and pressing the kiss of betrothal upon her lips, yet immediately releasing her, and saying with a tender authority in

his tone: "Now, then, bonne-et-belle, sit you there, and since we have but one chair in our menage, I will sit upon the stool beside you, and let us arrange for our wedding. And first of all, dear love, I have no name but Francois.'

"Nay, Francois, I must confess to having surprised one of your secrets. I know your name already." "You know my name! How then,

mistress?" "Do not be vexed, but your friend all unconsciously betrayed it. He asked, 'Does Monsieur le Barons wish to see But, Marie, you know how that is me?' Now, I know that monsieur in impossible. If I come down these French is answerable to master in English, so le baron remains for your ther, what choice do I leave the good name. Master Le Baron they would man but either to deliver me with my call you here." The cloud of annoyance passed from

the baron's brow, and with a quizzical "Your wit is too shrewd for me to father as well as your lover and his gainsay it, pretty one, and I confess best friend, Marie?" myself vanquished. Then, since my name is Master Le Baron, will you be

called Mistress Le Baron, and that at the time I am about to propose?" "O, Francois! no need of settling the "You would rather sacrifice yourself, yet. It will be many a long day before dear saint, but that you cannot do the war is over, and you can come the war is over, and you can come back," said Molly with a sigh.

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The Expertation of Apples-Election of Officers - Kingston the Next Meeting Place.

THURSDAY.
Woodstock, Dec. 13.—There was no session of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association yesterday morning, it having been decided to accept the invitation of the local society to take a drive about the town, visit some of the industrial establishmens and partake of luncheon at the Bapist Col-

The afternoon meeting was held in the council chamber, and the room way crowded. The large table within the bar was covered with samples with many varieties of apples grown in different parts of Ontario. Before proceeding with the formal programme the question drawer was opened and a number of the many quesions submied were answered.

J. C. Harris, of Ingersoll, read the first paper of the afternoon on the sub-Ject, "Spraying and Cultivation of er inward breeding.

Orchards." Mr. Harris has had much A discussion was t practical experience in regard to this subject, and his address was listened to with close attention.

A. H. Pettit followed with a short address on "Experience in Spraying in 1895," and then Hon. John Dryden delivered an excellent speech in which he imparted splendid advice. He dealt with the knowledge necessary for the best production of fruit, and announced that it was the intention of the Government to establish fruit experiment stations in different parts of the Prov-

The programme at the evening meeting was of particular interest to amateur florists. President Pettit opened the proceedings with an address on the year's work. He urged that the time had come when they chould cultivate only those varieties of fruit which could be raised to the highest state of perfection.

H. H. Groff, of Simcoe, followed with an able paper on "Gladiolus," dealing with the planting and cultivation of the flower. In reply to a question as to the best class of plants for amateurs to cultivate, Mr. Groff replied amid applause, "The Canadian grown bulbs." There was, he said, a great deal in having the stock acclima-

G. R. Pattullo read an interesting paper on "Public Parks and Gardens." One of the features by which a town or city was judged by a stranger, said he, was the attention that was given to beautifying it by tree-lined streets, well-kept boulevards and lawns, and tastefully arranged gardens, public and private. All these contributed to make up the character of a town or city, and by them, too, the character of citizens was determined in popular estimation. They indicated not only thrift and a degree of prosperity, but also intelligence, good taste

and culture.
Mr. Lockie, president of the Waterloo Horticultural Society, at Waterloo, gave a brief description of the park which had been instituted five years ago in that town. Great benefits had been derived by the public from its use, and the park was freely used by excursion and picnic parties. The paper on "The Cultivation and

Management of House Plants," by Jas. Scarff, Woodstock, contained much of never well and had to abandon my trade. practical value. One of the chief requirements in the management of household plants was plenty of sunshine; next, an atmosphere neither too dry nor too close, and a uniform temperature, lower at night than during the day. As the days become longer and brighter, more room between the plants should be given. As soil for pot plants there was no better foundation than well decayed turf that is full of root fibres. The soil that would best suit the majority was two parts decayed turf to one part well-rotted manure and one part sand. Morning was the best time to water, and rain water the best to use. House plants should never be watered when the sun is shining on them, nor when the soil is moist to the touch. Drainage in the pots should always be attended to as stagnant water at the roots would result in decayed plants and impoverished flowers. Rooms lighted by gas were a great drawback. While the gas is lighted, Mr. Scarff recommended that the plants be covered with papers. A succession of flowers all the year round may be enjoyed by forcing a few at a time and replenishing as the bloom fades away.

Mr. Scarff's paper gave rise to a brief discussion. Mr. Hall, of Woodstock advised the ladies present not to move their plants from the window, and not to put the blinds down. Craig, of the Experimental Farm at Ottawa advised the use twice a week of a solution of nitrate of soda. The result to plants would be to increase their vigor.

Mr. Saunders, of London, advised the spraying of flowers with water, which would reach the plants in a gentle and warm degree of tempera-

Mr. Mitchell, the popular nurseryman of Innerkip, gave some valuable hints regarding the requirements and relative value of some common garden and house plants. The most successful plant growers were those who made a study of the general and individual nature and necessities of plant life. To all plants coal gas was poison, slow or quick, according to their nature or to the condition in which they might be when subjected to it. With regard to watering, the general rule was that water should be sufficiently withheld so as to allow the admission of air to the roots every two or three days. Saucers should only be used to catch such water as might drain from the pots when watering. The only common plant which would thrive with the saucers constantly filled with water were sedges and callas. Mitchell gave some interesting information respecting certain common Regarding geranium beds a plants. great mistake was often made, he said, by using too many varieties. One variety in a bed produced the most striking effect, and for this purpose he recommended the Heteranthe or "Double General Grant." S. A. Nutt was the best dark flowered variety for the garden. White and light flowered varieties were never a perfect success in the open air. Mrs. E. G. Hill was the best salmon colored variety for the garden. Fuchsias were not exacting in the matter of soil or water, but it was imperative that the temperature should be moderate.

After the most largely-attended, the most satisfactory and in every respect the most successful annual meeting ever held by the Fruit Growers' Association of Ontario they adjourned their meeting Friday, afternoon to FRIDAY.

meet again next year in Kingston. All the old officers were re-elected, as follows: President, M. Pettit; vice-president, E. W. Wellington. Directors—Division No. 1, W. S. Turner; No. 2, R. B. Whyte; No. 3, Geo. Nicol; No. 4, Wellington Bolter; No. 5, Thomas Beil: No. 6, B. A. Huggert; No. 7, W. Beil; No. 6, R. A. Huggart; No. 7, W. M. Orr; No. 8, A. M. Smith; No. 9, J. S. Scarff; No. 10, J. Stewart; No. 11, T. H. Race; No. 12, A. McNeill; No. 13, C. C. Caston. Auditors, A. H. Pettit and Geo. Fisher.

As the report of the board of con-trol of experiment stations would re-quire a long time to arrange, it was thought well to have it placed in the printed report.

The treasurer's report showed that the receipts and expenditure for the year had just balanced each other. The total expenditure in carrying on the association and its paper had amounted to \$4,707 83. Of this \$1,666 had been expended on the Canadian Horticulturist, and \$1,200 on salaries. The following delegates were re-elected as members of the board of control of experiment stations: W. E. Wellington, A. M. Smith and A. H. Pettit. These gentlemen, together with

Principal Mills and Prof. Hutt, of the

Guelph College, form the board. The secretary read a communication from Mr. E. B. Stevenson, of Freeman, who was unable to be present. Mr Stevenson is an expert on strawberries, and has for years been making experiments in breeding. He complained in his letter that no systematic effort had been taken to improve the strawberry by those who had the time and means to do so. All lovers of fruit were looking for the perfect berry, and it could only be reached by prop-

A discussion was then introduced on the question of the export of fruit by Mr. J. B. Shuttleworth, who is one of the largest shippers in Canada. said that in the matter of apples, that to gain and hold a market it was absolutely necessary to give the consumer exactly what he wanted. If he wanted a Spy it would not do to try and persuade him to take a Ben Davis. He pointed out, too, the Imperative necessity of the apples being in quality and all other respects what they were represented to be. For this rease a the exporter should be very careful in making his purchases, and he should see that the packing was not done fraudulently. He considered that apples should have two standard grades. It was necessary to lay down the apples in the English market at the least possible expense, and to do so the only package in which they could be properly handled, taking cost into account, was the barrel. Mr. Shuttleworth said that as yet there was not a grape produced in Canada which satisfied the British consuming public. Canadian tomatoes, however, should pay well in the English market. He thought the export trade in pears would not amount to much, as France, some parts of Germany, and some parts of Belgium grew as good pears as Can-

At a meeting of the directors held after the convention adjourned, Kingston was decided on as the next place of meeting.

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