

拉打城市 洛门牌

A TALE OF WOMAN'S LOVE AND ~~~~~~

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herself slowly?

Algernon.

the

the

vous eye

"Y-a-as," responds Mr/ Algernon, "not ha-ad for a country place, don-cherknow. Going to be jolly hot, I exuect. Some of these windows-" "Certainly - certainly, Mr. Ban-ger," says a steward who has

heen standing near enough to catch the precious words that drop from the goldch youth, and he darts away to have all the windows open.

Yes," assents Lady Blanche, "and

tall man with the light hair ?"

"Ya-as. Captain Sherwin."

she is, I really

A great many people here,"

Mr. Lulwood shakes hands with anybody, everybody, as he makes the tour of the room, and to one and all offers the same remark; "Fine evening, very fine; we shall have the wet presently." Then he laughs, shakes his head, herself slowing around and fanning

e'aisiesdasdo's

Remedies

as if in appreciation of a capital

as if in appreciation of a capital joke, and passes on. A few minutes afferward the Ban-nisters make their appearance. The baronet is tall and thin, with a square, wooden face, and a lack-lustre eye; he was in Parliament for a few years, and is supposed — by the Barefieldians-to be a great statesman, and certain of the prem-lership, if he cared for it; and the baronet, who is quite convinced they are right, carries himself like in man

are right, carries himself like a mai weighed down by State secrets. He doesn't shake hands with anyone un-less he is obliged, and even now to most persons he vouchsafes only a couple of fingers. Lady Bannister is a small woman

Lady Bannister is a small woman with a hook nose which has never been seen in public without a huge pair of pince-nez, through which she surveys the world at large as Mr. Algernon turns his eyeglass reluctantly in the direction indi-cated by her fan. It is Captain Sherwin who has just entered, and is standing pulling his mustache and looking round with his shifty ner-vous eyeg. if it were a museum of curiosities into which she had wandered by ac-cident, and very much to her sur-arise prise

There is a son-the future baronet, a tall, not to say lanky, youth who seems to have outgrown his brains. He is near-sighted like his which bothers him a great deal, but without which he is utterly and hopelessly helpless. As he is the heir and the only son, he is summer to be a summer of the only son here a summer of the summer of the only son. He is summer of the only and the only son he is summer of the summer of the only son here as a summer of the s ind the only son, he is supposed to be a great match, and his appearber natro ance causes a flutter in the bosom of some of the young ladies.

of some of the young ladies. There are also two girls, alas! not pretty; thin, seraggy girls with sharp shoulders and faces only a little less wooden than the baronet's. Under any circumstances the entrance of these notabilities would create a stir of excitement, but to-night the excitement is in-creased by the addition to their party of two young men from Loa-don; two young men from Loauppose her ?' "I've never seen her." says Lady don; two young men in dress clothes of the newest cut, with gloves whose

Blanche, with an indifference which linely draws the line just this side of contempt. "She is rather a pretty igirl, isn't she?" of the newest cut, with gloves whose faultless fit causes the Barefield youths to glance distructfully at their own gloves which seemed all right until these exquisites enter-ed: with patent-leather pumps of the minutest description, and with crush hats which strike despair to the learts of the provincials. But the excitement and curiosity reach a goung lady is leaning on the arm of Mr. Algernon, the baronet's soft

ber patronage. "Anybody else you're looking for ?" asks Mr. Algernon, raising his nope toc musical voice above the band. Lady Blanche smiles. "I was wondering if-my cousin, don't quit "Miss Elaine, the major's daughter, he drawls, surveying the crowd. "N-o. she's not here yet. You don't know

Blanche and Mr. Banphister. Lady Blanche looked across at Elaine with a smile that meant to be sweet, and, as they approached near enough to speak, she said: "How do you do, Elaine ? I am glad to meet you!" Elaine blushed slightly, and smil-ed a response, but said nothing, and the dance proceeded. At its finish Lady Blanche, on her next.

# BABY'S BEST FRIEND.

and he is writing his name in the shaky ill-formed characters which the youth of Eton acquire, when the his little life often very miserable Such a friend is Baby's Own Tab They cure indigestion, sour mach, constipation, simple fevers, lets.

THE POOR DYSPEPTIC "On, yes," assents Lady Branche, "I ppe I shell be able to speak to her on " is the Most Miserable of Mortals-Only Similar Sufferers Can Understand His Hours of Agony.

Soon." She is warranted in expressing the doubt, for Elaine is already surround-ed, and the proud major 1 s the satis-faction of hearing men almost clam-oring for a dance; but presently while Elaine is trying to bestow her dances impartially. May Bradley, who has been waiting and watching for her impatiently, breaks through the throng and catches her by the arm ! There is no mortal more

THE ATHENS REPORTER, MAY 13. 1903

DOLLARS TALK, THAT AND AN ALLAR AND A

Marine and marine filling in 10 201901

the throng and catchies her by the arm ! "You wicked girl! How late you are! It's no use, Major Hope, I'm not going to let her give all her dances away in a moment! Elaine, send them all away and let them wait?" And she drew Elaine from the major's arm, up against the wall. "Oh, my dear, how beautiful you look? There' no one in the room who is half so pretty or half as well dressed! No, not even the great Lady Elanche-look there, dear; there, next the Lulwoods. Did you know she was coming?" "Who ?" sald Elaine, half laugh-ing. "I don't know whom you meaa. I can't see-there are so many people." people." "Who? Why, Lady Blanche, Lord Delaine's daughter; your cousia,

lear." Elaine looked rather surprised. "My cousin? Yes, I think there a Lady Blanche, but I have never een her. And is she here?"

"Yes-there, look now! That fain girl in the low-the very low dress And you didn't know she was here is She is staying with the Bannisters And yoù didn't know she was here i She is staying with the Bannisters. Isu't she tremendously dressed? I thought her just perfect until you came in, but now. What is it you do do, dear, to make everything you i Oh, do go away for a min-ute, Mr. Markley!" she broke off in despair to a young fellow who came upon them hoping to steal a march-and a darice. "I sha'n't have another chance to say a word to her, another chance to say a word to her perhaps, and there's a dance just be gioning ! Etaine-Well, has he come ?" said Elaine

griffin"---she glanced across at Mrs. Bradley, a severe old lady in an elab-orate head-dress which seemed com-posed of bird of paradise feathers and cabbage leaves---"is dreadfully sharp and wideawake. I believe she suspects something. I do indead----"

something, I do indeed----" "My dance, I think and hope, Miss Delaine," said the man who had been lucky enough to secure Elaine for her first dance. "There !" exclaimed May, with a pout. "What is it, a quadrille? Oh, perhaps I can be vis-a-vis! I'll see! I envy you!" she said to the young fellow almost flercely. "I'd rather dance with her than with any man in the room." i May was unsuccessful in her effort

to be placed vis-a-vis, and the persons who took their positions opposite Elaine and her partner were Lady Blanche and Mr. Bannister.

When th Those Entert Nothing But th

(London Answers.) The unior tunate illness of the 1 which caused the visit to Cr worth to be postponed, brings mind the eno. mous cost which has to be borne by entertainers of roy-alty. alty.

aity. A week-end visit from King Ed-ward, if she were on your visiting list, would cost you just about to, 600, exclusive of special entertain-ment. That is the regular average cost of a three-days' visit, and the King of England is the least costly -though the most difficult of all King in B party r solid tes -though the most difficult-of all royal visitors to entertain. This is because of his personal tast and con-sideration, for he does not eare to put a friend and subject to too great expense boundary entertains. Dinner pecially in that dinn

put a friend and subject to too great expense. Foreign sovereigns are much more expensive, and the recent visit that the Kaiser puid to Lord Longdale, lasting a week, cost some-thing like £35,000. • To begin with, you must not invite the King. He is supposed in theory to be able to take or leave whatever he chooses. All that even the most-powerfus and friendly peer can do is to hint at the delight he would have in entertaining his sovereign, and lates the King announces his inten-tion of staying with his subject for a day or two-which he never does unless certain he is wolcome in every way and that his host's banking ac-count will not be hurt by the ex-pense.

Proparations for the Advent. The first necessity of the host is to practically returns the rooms the King will use, for it is an unwritten haw that what the King uses shall be new Mean the King uses shall medicine dealers or sent post paid at 50c. a box on aix boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medi-cine Co., Brockville, Ont. ald at \$2.50, be new. Every inch of wall paper and paint and guing must be aftered and paint and guing must be attended and renewed and an order given to a big firm of furnishers—generally Messrs. Warings, of London—to returnish at once in their very nest style. This will cost from £2,000 to £3,000, Very often the whole nouse is reaccorated, too, but in any case the royal suite must be. Then the whole staff of ser-vants, from chief butler to kitchen fectively. In black lace, which fre-lieved while it accommated her pale face and red hair. 'Captain Sher-win just gianced at Elahe as 'to win just glanced at Elaine as 'e passed, but to her relief he, mady no sign of recognition. She had forgotten him before the music of the next dance had com-menced, and her new partner was approaching to claim her when May Bradley came behind her, and, plucking at her dress, whispered. "He has come, Elaine ! He has come !" must be. Then the whole staff of ser-vants, from chief butler to kitchen maids and stable boys, have to have new liveries, which are not to be wown till the time of the King's ar-rival, and this means anything from 5200 to 5500. Only a famous chef can be given charge of the kitchen, and the usual cook gives place to a French "artist," whose salary is from 550 to 5200 d week. Usually the chief carriage that meets the King Elaine looked round, and saw. a young fellow with a frank, hand-some face entering the room, and thief carriage that meets the King has to be a new one, and costs £200 recognized May's lover, Gerald Looke at least. At the same time she met the stoay glare of Mrs. Bradley beneath her headdress of bird of paradise plumes. "Oh. help me, dear !" whispered May imploringly. Elaine put out her hand and caught

at least. Generally, the country house is some way from a telegraph office, and it is an absolute rule that a special telegraph wire must be laid at once from the nearest one, and in the house an instrument is fitted up. This usually costs from £100 to £200, and cannot be dispensed with, as it is important that the King may be in instant touch with any im-"You silly girl !" she murmured, en-couraging y. "One would think Mrs. Bradley could order him to instant execution !" as it is important that the King may be in instant touch with any im-portant event, such as the death of a foreign monarch or any big affair, for a royal slight in such a case is very grave, and the King sends his condolence at once. "She can do worse than that?" sole can do worse than that that pouted May. "Oh, I hope she won't see him. Elaine, we both count upon you to aid in getting a few minutes' private conversation. Our lives and in your hands !"

# Brings His Own Servants.

Brings His Own Servants. Brings His Own Servants. He takes with him everywhere his private telegraphist, who has charge of the special wire. Then, as to the fare of the house, you cannot give the King what you like, however costly and excellent it is. Lord Knollys, King Edward's private sec-retary, writes to the host, giving the smallest details of everything required, and all the King's likes and dislikes. His Majesty takes his own cigars with him ; he is only allowed five a day by his doctor. He must not be served with Indian tea, but prefers the China kind. Tea, by the way, is the first necessity in each day, and the host is instructed to have a service of it taken to the King's bedchamber at 8 a.m. Breakfast must be ready to the "It's dreac:ully wicked," she said but-- How do you do, Mr. Locke?" "but— How do you do, Mr. Locke?" she said to the young fellow, who came up with a half defiant, half shy air, looking beyond her, as he bent over her hand, to May, who tried to hide herself behind Elaine. "I suppose it's no use to ask for a dance, Miss Delaine?" he said. Elaine shock her, head vaceration Elaine shock her head, regarding him with an amused, protecting smile. "Not this one; but perhaps I can beg off, and if you 'would care to come on the balcony and talk to me and May\_\_\_\_ ind May-"" He looked at her, and beyond her to

that dinne than an hon likes dawdlin dessert and n habit was. He the finest qualit, will cost a clear When the ladie King smokes his When the ladies King smokes his four-day, leaving one for th at night. When the part the drawing room there music which cost less dotted music, which settles down h until bedtime. In most gan King stakes £5 units, but "bridge" is played this is re-to half crown points, which course comes out very high in on crame

to half crown points, which a course comes out very high in ca. game. It is altogether forbidden, by the way, for anybody to withdraw for the evening until the King gives the sign and breaks up the party by ris-ing himself. When he goes upstairs King zdward has supper in his private room, becoming host himself, and invites his entertainer and one or two of the men to join him. "Puting up" the king's servants costs about £10 a day. Besides his cquerries King Edward always takes two valets, two royal footmen and a page, as well as his confidential telegraph operator. On Sunday the King goes to the local church, un-less the host has a private chapet of his own on the estate, and re-quests all the other guests to go with him. All this sounds as though the visit must be a constant anx-lety and restriction on the host and the other guests, whereas, in reality, the King is the most popu-lar and cheery of all country-hoase visitors and puts everylody at case. His visit gives much less anxiety than that of other persons not quite so exaited, because, as he arranges and "subedits" everything on the so exalted, because, as he arranges and "subedits" everything on the programme, down to the menus for the dinners, which are submitted to him before he comes, he is reasonably

him before ne comes, he to be a superior of the pleased. Sure to be pleased. As a rule King Edward discourages anything like special extravagance, though some time ago Lady William Beresford entertained him for four Beresford entertained him for four day, at Deepdene and the bills came to £38,000. When the time comes for the King to leave the tips he bestows something prodigious. His usual tip for a week-end visit is £250, which he leaves to be divided 40 among his boat's carrants £250, which he leaves to be divided up among his host's servants, un-less they are a very big staff, when it sometimes reaches £300 or more. The average guest, peer or common-er, staying at a country-house in the shooting season, gets off with from £5 to £10, but when the King comes even the stable-boys get "pa-per" in the distribution.

per" in the distribution. When one sovereign visits another the tips are bigger still and when the kaiser finished his stay at Windthe Kaiser finished his stay at Wind-sor and Osborne at the time of the late Queen's funeral he left £5,000 between the two staffs. When King Edward was staying with his sho-ter, the Empress Frederick, he left £5,000 as a tip for her servants.

## A Gifted Monkey. A gifted monkey in a

with May signed and shook her head, but "No-not yet. But he may; and-oh, Elaine, dear, don't forget! You'll have to be awfully artful, for the griffin"-she glanced across at Mrs.

nething, I do indeed-

"Ia-as. Captain Sherwin." "I met him last year-somewhere," says Lady Blanche as they move to the upper part of the room where the great ones cluster together in proud exclusiveness, and as if for unitual defence against the piebelana Lady Blanche is given a seat of horor next Mrs. Lulwood-who eyes nonor next Mrs. Lulwood—who eyes her through her glasses defiantly, as if expecting and already resenting

May was unsuccessful in her effort

and the dance proceeded. At its finish Lady Blanche, on her part ner's arm, came toward her and held out a hand.

"I am so glad to meet you," she said. "We only came to the Ban-

The best friend baby can have is simple medicine that will relieve and cure the minor ailments that 'make

and the town clerk who acts as a kind of usher on these occasions, calls out with due solemnity: "Lady Blanche Delaine" At the sound of the name there is a little buzz of surprise and curi-tosity. Everyhody in the room knows Miss Elaine Delaine, and not a few love her-but who is this? Lady Blanche is tail and fair; shie will be the most heautifal woman Lady Blanche is tall and fair: she will be the most beautiful woman in the room—if anything should hap-pen to prevent flaine coming—and she is dressed—well, the ladies of Barefield, though they are instantly smitten with envy cannot realize or understand how well she is dressed, for M. Worth's hall costumes are not often seen at Barefield, and it is often often seen at Barefleld, and it is one of that artist's masterpieces which Lady Blanche wears with such perfect grace and apparent uncon-sciousness

Her face is a good oval, her com-lexion would warrant her in giving plexion would warrant her in giving a testimonial to an advertising soap nucker, and her features are delicatesurpassing their own. I Lady Bianche is a woman of the world, and no detail of Elaine's face, figure, dress, escapes her : and she does jastlee, unwillingly though it be, to cach. In an instant she knows that her own beauty is eclipsed by this vision of vernal loveliness, and though the knowledge stabs her she smiles admiringly, and still smiles even when Mrs. Lalwood remarks, in a voice which she intends Lady Biaache shail hear: maker, and her features are delicate-ly and clearly cut. If there is a fault to be found it is that the eyes of palest blue are a trifle too cold and -dare it be said?-calculating. Even new, as she stands looking round with a smile on the small shapely lips which is meant to be approving an lingratiating, the eyes do not smile but seem to be, and are, taking in all the points of the scene. "Lady Blanche 1 to a confere. "Why, that must be the earl's daughter. Miss Elaine's nere. I worker whether the major knows it? What with her ladyship even when http://when intends Lawy a voice which she intends Lawy Blanche shail hear: Blanche shail hear: Blanche shail or belle, Lady

"Yes? How pretty she is !" says Lady Blanche at once. "I think she is the loveliest woman I have ever

The major looks his best in even-ing clothes, and he comes in with his light step and sprightly juvenile air; but Lady Blanche, bestowing only a glance at him, fixes her cold blue eves on the cirl on his arm. diarrhoea, and allay the irritation accompanying the cutting of teeth. All mothers who have used these Tablets praise them. Mrs. F. L. Bourgeois, Eastern Harbor, N. S., It is Elaine in her simple dress of

says; "I have used Paby's Own Tab-lets and look upon them as baby's best friend. I have found them an It is Elaine in her simple dress of num's velling, with no jewels, no or-maments save the Marechal Niel bud in her dark hair; but it is Elaine in all the sweet freshness of her youthful lovelness; with a faint color in her usually colorless face, with a soft, joyous light in her dark beautiful eyes, and as Lady Blanche looks there come to her that sudden hot fluck and cold chill of surprised, nuwilling admiration, and, alas! envy, which women of her nature suf-fer at sight of a beauty and a grace surpressing their own. 4 Lady Blanche is a woman of the excellent remedy for collc, and they have done our baby much good in many ways." Little ones take these Tablets as readily as candy, and the mother has a guarantee that they contain no opiate or other harmful drug. Once used always used where drug. Once used always used where there are little ones in the home Sold by druggists or sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

nisters' two days ago, and I had a bad headache yesterday, or I should have called. Is Major Delaine quite well?" "Here is papa to answer for him-self." said Elaine, as the major came up at that moment. Lady Blanche extended her hand to him with a gracious smile. "I was just saying to Elaine how strange it is we have never met, major," she said; and in an under-tone she added, with a charming air of frankness, "How pretty she is!"

The major bowed and smiled and puffed ont his spotless shirt front. "Delighted to see you here, my dear Blanche. The Earl is well, I hope? You are staying with the Baunisters? We shall be very glad to see you when you can find time to look us up? Capital ball, isn't it? Great success—always is!" "Indeed, yes," said Lady Blanche, "and you ought, as a steward and the father of the belle, to be especially proud." The major bridled and patted his steward's badge complacently. The major bowed and smiled and

The major bridled and patted his steward's badge complacently. "Very kind of you, very kind, in-deed, to admire my dear girl!" he said "You'll be able to find our modest cottage? Anybody will di-rect you to it. Eh?" as some one touched him on the shoulder. "Ex-cuse me! Steward, you know; must cuse me! Steward, you know; must attend to duty!' And away he

Elaine's partner had led ner oat of the crowd, and they stood against the walk looking on at the line of promenaders.

..

Presently Captain Sherwin pass-ed with a girl whom Elaine did not recognize for a moment; then as she looke after them she saw that it was Fanny Inchley. Fanny was dressed very quietly, but very ef-

May, eagerly, and offered his arm. "Conce, May?" whispered Elaine behind her fan. "Mind! only ten minutes!"

"Miss Delaine, you-you are an a.agel !" murmured the young fel-"No; only a sentinel," laughed Elaine

They

window

Elaine langhed,

They passed through the open rindow, and Elaine discreetly drew ack behind the curtains, and left he two young jovers together. the two young lovers together. The room was hot, and the rest and the coolness of the midsummer night air were not unwelcome. She leaned against the framework of the window

leaned against the framework of the window and fanned herself slowly, watching the dancers as they which ed past her. Once, twice her beau-tiful cousin, Lady Blanche, passed her. on the arm of the colonel of her. On the arm of the colonel of ther on the arm of the colonel of the garrison; and presently Cap-tain Sherwin passed by again with nanded to Windsor. Fanny Inchley.

# (To be Costinued.)

Summer Suggestions

Here are just a few hints for the summer girls of 1903: Eat lobsters, but do not flirt with

nem. Dress in lawn, but do not sit on it. Beware the lynx on the links The the porter, but not the highball. Only a potato has any license to

It does not require a highwayman to hold up a train. Eat clams, but do not be one.

Be careful not to mix your teas with your tees.—From "Vest Pocket Confidences," in Four-Track News for May.

## One on the Bishop.

Bishop McCabe, who presided over

the New York Conference of the M. E. Church at Poughkeepsie week before last, was visiting, in Fort Worth, Texas, not long ago. N New York paper wired him thus: "C. McGabe, Fort Worth, Texas: What is your opinion on the Anglo-Ams erican Alliance? Please wire us an-swer." Now, it happens that there resides in Fort Worth a well-known citizen of the name of C.

C. McCabe. The telegraph company knowing C. C. McCabe better than the visiting bishop, delivered the message at the former's house. The

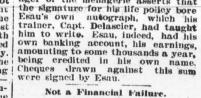
recipient was considerably surpris-ed, but he promptly wired this re-ply, "It is a -- good thing," Just ply, "It is a --- good thing." Just what the New York editor thought on receiving the return message is not a matter of record,-Newburg News.

agorie died recently. He answered to the name of Esau and was four and a half years old. His life was in-sured for a large sum and the man-Breakfast must be ready to the minute at 9 and served in the King's private room. Lord Knollys instructs the host that King Edward is not ager of the menagerie assert allowed bread, but, to keep his weight allowed bread, but, to keep his weight down, must eat rusks instead. The King breakfasts by himself, and most of the morning is taken up with state business. When that is finished blie Maketz blue the buse or business

state business. When that is finished His Majesty joins the house party. A list of the other guests, by the way, has to be submitted to the King before he comes, for his approval-in fact, he suggests himself the num-ber that shall be asked, and some of the names. If you are asked to a house party that includes the King it is equal to an announcement that the King wants to see you, and it is just as urgent that you should go as it would be if you were com-manded to Windsor.

Amusement Must be Provided.

Besides this the host must send the king a list of the amusements he is preparing for him beforehand



Philadelphia Ledger.

McQueery-You're not so attentive to Miss Roxley as I thought you would be.

Hunter-No. You see-er-she told ne she didn't go in for social plea-surcs since her father had failed. McQueery-Poor old man! He is failing dreadfully. Quite a physical

wreck. Hunter-Gee whiz! Is that what

she meant ?



It is Lacking the Essential Life-Civing Principle which is Best Obtained by the Use of

# DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

The tired, languid and depressed eelings which come with spring are he outward indication of the weak-med condition of the blood and the pared to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food as pared to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food as feelings which come with spring are the outward indication of the weak-ened condition of the blood and the low state of uitelite

ened condition of the blood and the low state of vitality. When the blood gets thin and wat-ery the waste of the human body is more rapid than the process of re-construction. Gradually the action of the heart grows weaker and weaker, the lungs do not work to their full capacity, the stomach and other digestive organs fail to per-form their duties, and the result is all sorts of bodily derangements. Aching head, dizzy spells, Indigree-

all sorts of bodily derangements. Aching head, dizzy spells, Indiges-tion, feedings of weakness and de-cpondency, lack of energy to per-form the duties of the day, loss of appetite, failing memory and power of concentrating the mind, irritabil-ity, nervousness and sheplessness are among the symptoms which distress

a spring restorative. It does not stimulate and so whip the organs of the body to over-exertion, but by emriching the blood, instills new. vigor into the nerves and builds up the whole system. By noting your increase in weight while using this great food cure you can prove that

merease in weight while using this great food cure you can prove that new, firm flesh and tissue is being added to the body. To awaken the liver, invigorate the kidneys and fegulate the bowels, use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. All dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co. Toronto.

