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Lady Merton rose and took leave with the best grace she could, but deeply Lady Merton rose and took leave with

the best grace she could, but deeply Monsignor Nestore called Valeria

He held out his hand, and she bent force on earth.

The hour was nearly past, and the her head over it. His was such a surefooted dignity. He was not afraid to

bend lest he should fall. Those were pleasant days which followed. Shut in a sunny quiet, it was possible to think and to work—that sweetest of all work which is an exernevertheless, and so preferable to creeping to fly, than creep forever unhurt.

Occasionally, when the sun began to you will never want anything. decline, some acquaintance dropped in visit of hers in return. Sometimes several happened to be there at once; and went his way.

It might be that they were not common The diligence people, and then she liked to listen alhouse where the people she liked could listen or to speak, as she would choose.

The weeks flew only too fast. Sometimes the Syrian landlord would rose or a cluster of mandarini cut He told her the Arabic names of things, coach? spoke Arabic that she might hear the spoke Arabic that she might hear the beautiful, clear language, which in and cedars seemed to float across the some way is like black coffee, rich, and ocean, and the years, swathing in mists not too weet, having an aromatic bit-ter, rather. It is a language which suits the south: and where the snow-laden a thin-faced, bright-eyed turbaned and birches had bent like eastern courtiers haughby people. It goes well with their swift horses and gleaming blades, and

their tents under the stars. Then what a pleasure for a Northerner to walk in that little garden of Hes- of white cottages looking down from perides, where all the trees hung full sloping hills, dark cartles and convents of golden fruit in midwinter, and to see grasped the beetling cliffs with their the lemon trees that lined the walls claws of stone and fron.
pruned of long branches that could be The sky softly clouded

them a few days! Then there was the picture gallery, and those hands that all the artists of the skies. and praised, saying, "Raphael never vanced. It seemed to have rained flowpainted such!" — was designed by ers. The rich valleys and slopes, where Michael Angelo. The Empress of the mountains press closer and crowd Russia would have had it long ago, but the campagna, were miracles of delithat the Crimean war intervened and gave him other things than pictures to cherry trees were swathed in white and

been resumed. And this other, a Domenichino, full of with the clouded amber of newly set B1; harmonious form and color, would pro- canes, rivers of golden-green verdure bably have gone to Washington; but ran between the hills, and carpets of the BI here again a war had broken into the negotiations: and the seven virtues had been called out in living colors from the national soul, instead of being hung tain. It was an infantine beauty and in glowing canvas in the national council chamber. Vigilant Justice, with the and playing to itself. jeweled eye suspended at the throat, and her smooth cheek reflected in the mirror of Prudence; Force, with the from the west drew the clouds away as flon on her shield, listening to Temper-softly as a mother might draw the ance: Faith, Hope and Charity, softly rounding up the pyramid of symbolic beauty-they were but hints of what

had been, beautiful as they were.

Then there was the Spanish picture of a monk casting out devils of a possessed man—a picture of which many stories were told. Men used to stop in the street when they saw it in a window, and laugh, and try to imitate the grimace of the man who supports the demoniac. Pio Nono had sent a letter written by the prince of the church and a carriage to take this picture to the Valtican, and had laughed ill he cried, while the dignified prelates around him tried to imitate this man's nauseated grimace, which Cervantes might have described. It was irresistible. One looked at the monk holding up a crucifix, at the lovely, curious, peeping boy, at the tormented face of the demoniac, from whose mouth reptiles were dropping; but ever the eyes went back to that other figure

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Apparently, one little demon of mischief had lingered in the canvas.

They were pleasant days-such days babe. as one goes to Rome to see the suns go down, and the stars crown. But they fied, and March was waning, and she would not a k to stay beyond her time, since her staying so long had been a favor.

CHAPTER XIV. It was the last day of March, and a day worthy of Eden. There had been nothing of the traditional lion in this nonth. It had come in like a lamb and

was going out like an angel. Valeria took a little traveling bag, told the people of the house that she should be away all night, and drove down to the Piazza San Marco, whence a diligence started every morning for Pa- The Dairymen Classified Accordlestrina. There was still an hour to wait, and she spent it in the garden of the Piazza, which was all fresh from a morning shower-spent it very childmorning

A bright-faced little boy, with a gold hand on his cap, came by, stood a moment watching the lady who walked about searching the cover borders of the flower beds, and when he caught a smile from her, came in and asked her what she was trying to find.

"A four-leaved clover," she replied. "If you find a four-leaved clover you can have whatever you wish for.' Then he began searching diligently with her, his round, rosy face bent close to the green turf, and they had a wonderful discourse. For Valeria's childhood had not flown away when its season was past, but had hidden itself back a moment. "I am pleased with the in the folds and windings of the years, place," he said, "and I wish to ask your | like a little golden-winged butterfly in a forgiveness for the rude way in which garment, and she knew the thoughts of 1. In accordance with the resolution I spoke to you yesterday. You did not deserve it, and I had no right to speak serious thoughts, that are so proud and shy, and will not utter a word for any

> clover leaf was not found. Perhaps it does not grow in Rome. "What would you have wished if you had found it?" asked the lady.

"Oh. I was searching it for you, the boy answered. "I don't want anything." cise of the mind—that trying of the "Come to think of it, I don't want any-wings which may fly only as far as the thing," she replied. "And that is the hands can reach, perhaps, but is flying magical thing we have found, you see -contentment! They are putting the ing. Better fall with many bruises, try- horses to the carriage over there. I must go. Good-bye, little boy! I hope that

He raised his cap with a modest manfor half an hour. There were a few liness, stood looking after her till she kind enough to come thrice for one had taken her seat in the diligence, exchanged another smile with her, and

The diligence, a remarkably shabby, but perfectly comfortable vehicle, ratmost in silence. It seemed to her that | fled away through the Trajan Forum. it would be very pleasant to have a It was the first time Valeria had traveled in such a carriage since those come to meet each other, leaving her to days when she had gone in the great yellow coach with four horses through hundreds of miles of pleasant country roads in the Pinetree State, far away come round by the gallery and terrace across the ocean. Did they travel in to the garden, and would bring her a coaches now up-hill and down dale through the lovely woods of Maine? with the leaves around them. Now and | And were the passengers ever seasick then he would stop and talk awhile. with the rolling of their splendid

before their emperor, ivy and grapevines swept like a tapestry; and instead of the little red school house was a storied immemorial ruin, and instead

The sky softly clouded over, and a burned on the fire when the sun dried light shower came down, making the fresh landscape still lovelier. They stopped a few moments at the antique room after room, crowded with paint- Osteria di Finochio, and went into the ings. It was only to cross the terrace, black old kitchen, where a woman was go down a private star, and shut her-golf in with endiess delights. This and men were drinking at the tables. Antonio, with the upward face, Then on again under the soft sprinkling

The country grew lovelier as they adthink of, and the subject had never pink mists of bloom, the wide-spreading vineyards were cobwebbed over same lay fringed out under the trees. A soft tumult of lights and shades chased each other over plain and moun-

> life-spring newly born and smiling, As they began the long, gentle ascent that leads to Palestrina, a light brosze softly as a mother might draw the curtains from a sleeping babe she wishes to display, yet fears to waken, and a sudden rainbow, faint, yet perfect, started out and wung trembling above the earth, without disturbing that trance of dewy, silver air; and the

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When death has laid its lentless hand upon a kind and loving husband, the wife cannot be blamed for asking herself if all her years of de votion and work and helpfulness

were worth the while, when it comes so soon to this tragic end. If men would only take the most common sense precautions against the en-croachments of ill-health, there would be fewer houses of mourning, and fewer women left alone almost helpless before the battle of life is half over. A man's liver and stomach are twin machines that work together, either to make or unmake. If they work wrong, they deplete and poison his blood. Impure and impoverpoison his blood. Impure and impover-ished blood mean sickness and death. If they work right, they purify and enrich the blood. A man whose blood is rich and pure, and whose liver is active cannot well be unhealthy. Headaches, biliousness, in-digestion and costiveness, which men generally disregard, are Nature's warnings that the twin mechanism, stomach and liver, is working against, instead of for him. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best medicine to use under these circumstances. It creates appetite, corrects all disorders of the digestion, invigorates the liver and fills the arteries with rich, red, healthy blood. As an invigorating, restorative tonic, it is far superior to all the malt extracts. It is the great bloodmaker and flesh-builder. It does not build sickly, flabby fat as cod liver oil does, but the firm, muscular tissues of health. "For the last nine years," writes William Miller, Esq., of 651 Mulberry Street, Reading, Pa., "I have been very poor in health. I suffered with a running sore leg. I tried many kinds of different medicines, and doctors without relief. Then I used three bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and can say that I am entirely cured. I can now do as good a day's work as the next man."

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Semi-Annual Report of the Medical Health Officer.

ing to Their Merit.

ishly, being childishly pleased that The Average Is Good-Herds in Good Condition.

> At last night's meeting of the board of health, the medical health officer, Dr. Hutchinson, presented his semiannual dairy report, which is of much interest to householders. It was as follows:

The Chairman and Members of the Board of Health: Gentlemen,-I have the honor to lay before you a report of the inspection of herds, dairies, and the quality of milk supplied the city for the six months ending June of the board the herds, byres and surroundings have been classed according to merit, A, B and C. All milk giving a percentage of 4.00 and over is classed as No. 1 milk. That giving a per cent of 3.50 and under 4.00 is second-class, and all under 3.50 is third class. Considering the time of year, the average of all the milk was good. During the six months only two diseased cows were found, and the milk from them was not sold. Kanes Bros., Westminster, A; sell to

James Warden, North Dorchester. A1; supplies Johnson & Cunningham. Wm. Walker, Westminster, A1. James Learn, Westminster, A; no sample.

A. Park.

Henry Mossop, London township, A3; protested. W. A. Sage, Nilestown, B.

Albert Higg, London township, B1. Jas. Mitcheltree, London township, Mrs. Hackett, London township, B1. Wm. Trace, East London, B1. Isaac Saul, Nissouri township, B1. Harry Kilbourne, South London, Bl. Jas. Malloch, North London, Bl. Mrs. Freeman, North London, B1. R. Hart, North London, Bl. John Blanchard, Komoka, B; sells to Jas. Blanchard.

Henry Webb, city, B1. Charles Dyer, London township, B1. C. E. Wilson, Westminster, B; no Robert Brown, Westminster, B; sells to J. W. Jarvis.

Clark Sutton, Lambeth, B1. G. H. Pearce, Lambeth, B: Jas. Griffith, Westminster, B; sells to McGrenere

Miss Redding city, B1. Jas. Yeo, Westminster, B1. A. Catanach, Adelaide street, B1. John Rogers, Adelaide street, B1. Patton, London township, B1. C. H. Sumner, Westminster, B1. James Hill, Westminster, B1. F. Spettigue, Westminster, B1. Odell, Westminster, B1.

Geo. Hunt. Westminster. B1 John Kay, Westminster, B; sells to G Brown Jas. McLaren, London township, B; sells to Beattie & Neely. Beattie & Gleaden, London town-

ship, B. T. J. J. Neelw London township, B1. Wm. Bell, London township, B. James Byers, London township, B; sells to Wm. Phoenix. Mrs. Jas. Creighton, North Dorchester, B; sells to G. W. McMullen.

Lawyer Swart, North Dorchester, sells to R. Markham. W. Wilkinson, London township,

P. C. Ingamell, London township, B1. W. Hourd, Westminster, B1. Geo. Riddle, Westminster, B; sells to Seth Evans. Samuel G. Riddle, Westminster, B; sells to Dennis Sullivan. Wm. Kettlewell, Westminster, B1; sells to Neil McAlpin.

Sidney Dicey. Westminster, B: no John Courtis, Westminster, B1. McArthur Bros., Westminster, B; sell to J. W. Jarvis. Wm. Hunt, Westminster, B1.

G. H. Summers, London township. Thos. Plesence, East London, B1. Thos. Hill. Westminster. B2. John Wilkinson, London townshp, B sells to Wm. Wilkinson. Crowell Wilson Smith, London township, B; sells to Joseph O'Brien.

Fred. Hatch. St. Johns, B2. Chas. O'Hagan, London township, J. L. Wilkinson, Huron street, B2. Job Cox, London township, B2. Jos. Gilbert, London township, B; no sample

R. H. Reid, London township-B; sells to R. McCullagh. Wm. Rogers, London township, B; sells to H. Brownlee. Kernohan Bros., London township, B; supply John Small. W. J. Saul, Nissouri township, B;

sells to Geo. Constable. R. McConkey, Crumlin, B2. John Clark, London township, B2. Thos. Legg, London township. B2.

John Alda. London township, B;

sells to G. Tupholme.

A. Marshall, Lendon township, B;
supplies city hospital; protested. Mrs. G. Heard, Adelaide street, B2. John O'Brien, London township, B; sells to Wm. O'Brien. Thomas Impett, London township, B; sells to C. W. Milligan.

J. Lashbrook, city, B2. W. H. Noble, London township, B2.

Joseph McLeod, London township, Foster Bros., London township, B2. James Carroll, Westminster, B2.

Samuel Robb, London township, B2. Thomas Davidson, London township, Henry Horne, London township, B2. S. Edworthy, city, B2. Charles McMurray, Westminster, B2. A. Dobbie, Westminster, B2. John Butson, Hyde Park, B2. Peter McClary, Nilestown, B2.

Wm. Stevenson, Nilestown, B; sells o John O'Brien. J. E. Wilkins, Westminster, B2. D. Ferguson, Westminster, John Bawden, Westminster, B2. John Gilbank, East Lendon, B2. John Griffith, Westminster, B3. Robert Judd, Ballymote, B3. E. Tanton. London township, B3. Charles Wright, Westminster. Cl. Wm. Hill, London township. C1. James Walker, North London, Cl. Mrs. Crow, East London. C1. George Hawkins, Westminster, C1.

W. Thorburn, London township, C2. mas Roberts, East London, C2. Webb Bros., London township, C2. Wm. Murphy, London North, C3. Thomas Branton, London township C: no sample

Jacob Dale, Westminster, C; sells to F. Perkins. Reid Robson, Westminster, C; no John Sutton, 1. Mrs. Larsen, city, 1; buys from R.

McConkey. R. Willis, 1; buys from John Clark J. Gilmour, Wellington street, 1; buys from D. Sullivan. Watson & Son, city, 1. D. O'Donnell, city, 1; buys from H.

W. S. Evans, city, 1; buys from G. Riddle Walter Chambers, city, 1; buys from E. Poile. R. Nelson, 1; buys from S. S. John-

E. Stratton, 1; buys from A. Higg. Charles Stewart, 1. F. C. Perkins, Westminster, 1; buys from J. Dale. Miss Gyde, Horton street, 1; buys from A. Dobbie. Mrs. S. Parker, city, 1; buys from F. Parker Alex. Windrim, city, 1; buys from

Kernohan Bros. George Constable, London township, 1; buys from W. J. Saul. F. Parker, 1; buys from F. Irwin. John O'Brien, 1; buys from .W. A.

Russell Hodgins, 1; buys from R. Judd. Wm. Phoenix. 1: buys from James Byers. Joseph O'Brien, 1. H. Brownlie, 1; buys from W. Rogers.

S. S. Johnson, 1; buys from J. War-R. Markham, 1; buys from L Swart R. H. Cullis, Wellington street; buys from Butson & Ferguson. J. L. White, 1.

Alfred Johnson, 1; buys from G. Brown J. H. Cunningham, East London, 1; buys from J. Warden. Wm. Percival, 1. George Churchill, 1.

George S. Funnell, 1; buys from C. H N. Fleming, 1; buys from R. Mc-T. H. Janes, 2; buys from Clark Sut-

R. Berry, 2. Mrs. E. Gray, East London, 2; buys from G. Constable. Peter Smith, 2; buys from H. Brown-F. L. Ross, Hamilton road, 2; buys from W. A. Sage.

A. E. Hunt, 2. A. Handon, Wellington street, 2; boys of J. Butson. P. Rutherford, Wellington street, 2; buys of D Ferguson Mrs. W. Smith, 2; buys of F. Spettigue. Johnson Bros., 2; buy from R. Mc-Cullagh. F. T. C. Richardson, Richmond street

2; buys from Thomas Legg. Mrs. Hawley, 2; buys from W. Bell. J. Blaney, 2; buys from Isaac Saul. Mrs. S. F. Holland, 2; buys from G. Tupholm Walter Wilkins, Dundas street, buye from H. Brownlie. Mrs. Shelton, Richmond street north. 2: buys from Griffith.

Bros. C. W. Milligan, West London, 2; buys from Thomas Impett.

James Blanchard, 2; buys from John J. W. Jarvis, 2; buys from McArthur

Bros.: 2: protested. A. E. Hourd, 2, buys from W. Bell. D. McGrenere, Pipe Line road, 2; buys from James Griffiths. James Arbuckle, 2. W. W. Wilkinson, 2. R. McCullagh, 2.

Mrs. Armstrong, 2; buys from R. McCullagh. George Tupholm, 2; buys from Alda. A. Pack, 2; buys from R. H. Reid. H. Winder, 2; buys from E. Poile.

E. Poile, 2. J. H. Sharp, 2. R. Windrim, 2. W. D. Yeo. 2: buys from James Yeo. Thomas Beattie, 2. Mrs. Garfatt, 2; buys from A. Higg. Mrs. Haves, 2; buys from R. McCon-

George D. McMullen, 2; Buys from Mrs. James Creighton. R. J. Wood, Wellington street, 2. Dennis Sullivan, 3; buys from Mrs. R. Riddle Mrs. E. McDonald, 3; buys from T. Beattie. Mrs. A. B. Nichols, 3; buys from

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