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asking Heaven why it should be so good to him, and asking it plously!

CHAPTER XVII.

As the marquis and Elaine accend the steps there is something in his face, his manner, perhaps also in her face, which tells her story to the people sitting by the open windows of the drawing-room and solucing their selection.

houlder.
"Shall we go and see how orses have got over their shock?

Lady Dorman looks after the two

"What do you mean?" asks Lady Blanche, but there is a tell-tale pal-lor in her face, and a pinched look about the smiling lips, which betray

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The morning of the most eventful day in Elaine's life breaks with all let's her head fall on his breast the splendor of June, and the Castle guests, who received the suggestion of a picnic at the ruined abbey with

but lukewarm approval on the pre-ceding evening, are quite entiusiastic about it now. Just as the gay party was about to start, Lady Blanche remember-ed that a little powder would not be amiss after the twelve-mile drive

to the abbey, and she returned to her room to get it and her sun-shade. With them in her hand, she was passing through the hall, when a door—a door leading to the mar-quis private entrance through the round tower—opened, a pale face looked out, and a subdued voice ut-"Come to this door when you re-

turn, my lady," whispered the voice of Fanny Inchley. "I have some-Lady Dorman looks after the two men, and blinks round at the group significantly.

"She is a good girl," she says, sententiously, "and will make him a capital wife; a far better one than he deserves." thing to tell you. In another instant, before Lady

Blancho can agree or refuse, the

door closes.

Mr. Algernon, who thinks himself an expert "whip," prevails upon the marquis to permit him to drive the four-in-hand. The marquis, however, sits beside him and at his side, on the left, is Elaine, whom he has induced to occurry the front seat much to the cupy the front seat, much to the cuty of Lady Blanche, who sits de-jectedly in the rear, beside the ef-fervescent major. Nothing of interest occurred dur-

ing the drive, except that once or twice the self-confident Algernon came near upsetting the coach by his rude treatment of the horses, which he tried to lash into a per-ilous speed. But the timely interference of the marquis prevented an

accident.
The drive was delightful, the party enjoyed the ramble around the ruin-ed abbey, the collation was all that the most experienced gourmands could desire, and the liquid refresh-

beve gleaming in his own.

"Oh, Elaine," he exclaimed, "I must speak now. I cannot wait any longer! I must risk all! The sight of genuine emotion.

be bold. Elaine, do you love me? Lady Blanche, and as he goes up to Lady Dorner to tell her, she gets up and leaves the room.

the extent of continuing to buy the same remedy, then it must be admitted that the remedy has real meritable position. Mothers having one-tried them seldom fail to duplicate the order—no other remedy for chilren can truly claim as mich. Concerning the Tablets Mr. C. W. Strader, (general dealer). North Williams-burg, Ont., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets have a large sale, and every purchaser is more than satisfied. We use them for our baby and have found them all that is claimed for sesent."

Index, I am ready to do what I promised hide what I promised. Shall it be to-night, or will you wait I?"

But Lady Blanche is in no humor for waiting. To dash the oup of loy from her cousin's lips, to see the exiltant old major brought down to the dust—if she can only accemplish this ow, at once, at once!

Fanny Inchley reads her like a look.

'Now? she says. "Very well, my lady. Do you know the bridge over the stream—the one just by the shrubbery?"

Lady Blanche makes a gesture of found them all that is claimed for assent. purchaser is more than satisfied. We use them for our baby and have found them all that is claimed for

purchaser is more than satisfied. We use them for our baby and have found them all that is claimed for our baby and have found them all that is claimed for our baby and have them."

Baby's Own Tablets cure colic, indigestion, constipation, diarrhoea, simple fevers and all the minor ills of little ones. They make baby bright, active and happy and a joy bright, active ones. The make a gesture of the makes a gesture of the national as the couldn't turn his head.

The tears in her eyes—and as she let fall the dagger. It fell with a squirmin' before long, but he kep or the cuteless of the such diseases.

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quietly and tell her that her servant—the girl's name is Bridget—is waiting at the bridge to see her, and wants to speak to her alone about something of importance, and she will come. She will be too much taken by surprise to rouse; She will think it is something wrong at the cottage. You see, my lady?"

Lacy Blanche shakes her head, farny smiles again almost contemptuously.

ptuously, will tell your ladyship." she . 'Hall an hour afterward you send the marquis to the bridge A distant door is heard to open at this moment, and a voice caus

aunt," she says quickly; "I must go. Remember, ten o'clock, and—Lady Blanche, you will not for-get our bargain? You will stand my friend?"

get our bargain? You will stand my friend?

The voice calling Fanny sounds nearer, as if Mrs. Inchiey were approaching, and Fanny, pointing to the door by which Lady Blanche and entered, glides away.

Lady Blanche stands for a moment, then she returns to the hall, and goes straight to her own room.

"It is an absurd plot hatched by this vulgar servant maid," she mustered, pacing up and down, "and I am a weak fool to believe in her, or play any part in it. And yet—and yet—."

yet—"
She flung herself into a chair and She flung herself into a chair and sat with her hands writhing together. Was there any foundation for Fanny Inchtey's vaunt? Could it be possible that the girl knew of some means of separating Chaine and the marquis? If so, she, Lady Blanche, would know no scruples in joining in the company. It was only the dread of a flasco, of a failure, that made her hesitate.

She sat there for some minutes, then called her maid and dressed. Still uncertain and half resolved to

Still uncertain and half resolved to betray the girl, to tell the marquis all that had occurred—for her ladyship was quite capable of the treachery—she went downstairs into the drawing-room. She windows of the drawing-room and solacing their shaken nerves with tea, and they glance from one to the other. The marquis enters the room alone Elaine having slipped up the stairs like a shadow, and lays his hand upon the major's shoulder. treachery—she went downstars into the drawing-room. She thought at first it was empty, then she saw a couple standing by the window. They were the marquis and Elaine, and he was standing with his hand clasping hers. The sight slew Lady Blanche's nesistation on the snot.

tation on the spot.

Come of it what might, she would play the part Fanny Inchley had assigned her. Elaine should not be the Marchioness of Nairne!

CHAPTER XVIII. Congratulations came to Elaine that evening from every, one, and among the most sincere were those from Lady Scott. Even Lady Blanche vas most profuse in congratulating the prospective marchioness, and pressed a fervent kiss upon Elaine's ruby lips. Who is it that says Judas should have been a woman? Elaine glanced around the drawher.
Lady Dormer grins.
"Can't you see?" she says, triumphantly.
"Nairne has proposed to Elaine, and has now carried the major off to receive his blessing in due form. Why, I have seen it coming ever since the night of the ball."
Lady Blanche sits guite still come.

ing-room, and, missing Luigi, went in quest of him. As she crossed the hall she turned aside for a second to look

she turned aside for a second to look at the glass case, recalling her first visit to the castle.

Half absently, her eyes wandered over the objects on the shelves, and still absently, she missed something. It was the quaint dagger. Then she remembered that the marquis had given the key to Gerald Locke, and turned away; but that moment she saw the dagger lying under the old ever since the night of the ball."

Lady Blanche sits quite still, so motionless, indeed, that she might well be taken for a statue; she does not even turn her head when the major enters and comes up to her, his face flushed, his eyes bright and excited: such a look of triumph and subdued delight on his face that makes him look even absurdly youthful. His look even absurdly youthful. His eyes are moist, though, bright as they saw the dagger lying under the old oak bench on which May and Gerald had been seated on the evening of He comes up to Lady Blanche. Is she

not her-Elaine's-relative, and must it not be to her that he first com-

estree, and the inquire elicited enconiums from extaker.

hours were passed at the and then the guests took places for the return trip, coach rattled merrily on, and within half a mile of the Castle, it a sadden tift of the vehicle ed Elaine to almost reel from seat. The watchful eye of the rauis saw her peril, and his orous hand held her securely wheel had dropped off director and wish her joy. The marquis—he sach was thus prevented. The arty carefully descended, and after her vehicle and horses were consigned to the care of the groom, the guests marched off in pairs or trios toward the Castle.

It is happened that the marquis and Elaine were among the last of the caching party to leave the seene of the accident.

"You are quite pale, my dariing," he said as he took her arm. "I hope the fright you experienced has not the fight you represent the said. The pallor increases on her face, and she seems speechless for a moment; then site looks up at him with a forced smile. "Oh, I am so gad!" she exclaims, fervently. "Of course, it is not altogether a surprise," and she smile so beautiful and so good."

"You are quite pale, my dariing," he said as he took her arm. "I hope the fright you experienced has not the fright you experienced has not "The marquis ought to be a very happy man; she is so beautiful and so good."

"Thank you, thank you, my dear Blanche. Just what I expected you was a strange expression in it, the look of a man who wrested for and must be a very happy man; she is so beautiful and so good."

"The pallor increases on her face, and she smile, "of course, it is not altogether a surprise," and she smile, "of the full course he heart the cost of much served the course of the cocking party to leave the seene of the groom that the marquis and the party to leave the seen heart!" He touched his breast with almost a pathetic gesture, as if his incapacity to utter his thoughts caused him physical pain. "If you could you would know what it is I want to say. When Nairne told me I was as silent as now. I could only breathe your name. May I say it now? Elaine, Elaine!"

Semething in the tone of his voice thrilled Elaine, and almost brought tears to her eyes, why.

Will you be my wife? You shall tell me now!"

She meets his passionate eyes with the whole truth in her pure ones. "Yes!" she says almost inaudibly; but he hears her, indeed he could read the answer in her eyes. "Yes! I love you!"

He takes her to him and kisses her, severently, though passionately, and for a moment or two there is silence, the silence of an immeasurable bliss. "My very own! I may call you so now! It seems too good to be true! Let me look at you! Tell me again, dearest, that I may real!

SATISFIED MOTHERS

When sales are large and increassing, when customers are satisfied to the extent of continuing to buy the same remedy, then it must be admitted the extent of continuing to buy the same remedy, then it must be admitted the extent of continuing to buy the same remedy, then it must be admitted the extent of court this enter that the remedy has real meritaged the real time felt his thin, worn hand like man all designed that the remedy has real meritaged the real through the read of the real time felt his thin, worn hand like the remedy has real meritaged that the remedy has real meritaged that the remedy has real meritaged the remedy has real meritaged that the remedy has real meritaged that the remedy has real meritaged the read that the remedy has real meritaged the remedy has real meritaged the remedy has r

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and under their continued use for some time longer I fully regalined my former good health. I will be glad if my experience will be of benefit to some other poor sufferer."

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he said with a smile. "Are you going to kill any one?".

"No," she said; "but I found it lying in the hall, where Mr. Lockie and May dropped it."

"How do you know it is a dagger?" he asked turning it over in his hands and feeling the embossed flowers with his sentiment fingures.

ers with his sentiment fingers.
"The marquis showed me the "Ah, yes," he said. "He will have no secrets from you. What are you going to do with it—the dagger, not the secret?"

"I will give it to him to tock up," she said. "I—" she hesitated a moment, half ashamed at the admission—"I don't like it."

(To be Continued.)

BATTLE BETWEEN BIG SNAKES I

"Snakes," said a native of the Young Women's Town district of the Pine Creek, Pa., spread of waters, "is curious critters, an' some kind o' snakes, of course, is curiouser than

"Now, snakes with pizen in their tooth ain't half so sudden as them that only travels on their shape. For that only travels on their shape. For instance, the blacksnake can git up and fight all round a rattlesnake, and soon squeeze him stiffer than a dried celskia, notwithstandin' that the rattler's got a toothful o' juice that days a stravels of the contract travels. that 'd make even a hippypottymus think he'd been hit by lightnin' if it was ever introduced into his system. "Some folks say that one snake was ever introduced into his system.

"Some folks say that one snake won't swaller another one. Maybe it won't, but if I didn't see a big blue racer git away with a rattler onet about as silck as a gray drake could bolt a sucker, I'll eat your hat! I was over along the creek huntin', and heerd a rattlesnake, off in the scrub bushes, jest more than shakin' music outen his tail. I knowed that scrub bushes, jest more than shakin' music outen his tail. I knowed that somethin' more than common must be goin' on, and I went over to see what it mout be. I discovered a racer

racer until he spit the rattler out, and the rattler turned and started to get away in the brush. But the blue racer didn't calculate to lose his dinner, not if he could help it. He headed the rattler off every which way he'd turn, till by and by the venomous critter stopped, throwed himself into a coil and showed light.

GREAT DEMAND FOR CHICKENS

TSth.

The present time is most favorable for the production, fattening and marketing of farm chickens. There has been such a substantial increase in the consumption of chickens and eggs within the last few years that it is not possible to rear a greater number of fulfable market chickens than can be sold with profit. Last year there were market chickens than can be sold with profit. Last year there were not sufficient chickens sold in Ganada to supply the home markets. As a result of the shortage of chickens the trade with Great Britain was lessened. This is unfortunate on account of the great demand for Canadian chickens in Great Britain, and the good prices that are paid.

The chief of the Poultry Division, Mr. F. C. Hare, states that numerous letters have been received from produce moreparts poulterers and

prodace merchants, poulterers and commission merchants who desire to learn in what localities chickens can learn in what localities chickens can be bought in great numbers, and at reasonable prices. From several Canadian cities, and especially from Montreal, produce firms have asked to be informed where market chickens suitable for shipping to Great Britain. could be obtained in the greatest numbers. British poniterers and commission merchants have repeatedly asked for the same information. The letter of a well established produce house in London. England, was deceived last week. This firm wished to "start an undertaking for the purpose of Importing Canadian Poultry

Importing Canadian Poultry
to Great Britain." They desired information as to the probable success
of such a project and the possibility
of obtaining poultry tespecially
fowls, in large quantities, and the
best districts for the collection,
otc., of them Last fall a firm in
Cape Colony, wished a poultry trade
with that colony. One shipment of
Canadian chickens was made to
Cape Colony, which arrived in a
satisfactory condition and pleased
the trade. A New York firm wrote
that they desired to import Canadian chickens, and were recommended by the department to a
firm in the Maritime Provinces, from
whom they purchased chickens, and
were impressed favorably by them.
The above and similar requests are The above and similar requests are difficult of solution, even by one in touch with the Canadian pro-duce firms and packing houses that

rattler's head in an' closed down on to it. Then slidin' his coil down the rattler's body he crammed the whole business in after the head.

"The rattles never stopped rattlin' till they disappeared in the black-snake's maw. In a little more than ten minutes' time that blue racer had pizen enough stowed away inside of him to kill a team o' tannery mules. It didn't kill him, though, nor it wouldn't 'a'. But I flattened nor it wouldn't 'a'. But I flattened his head with a club and took him

his head with a club and took him and his contents home.

"Young Women's Town, where I live, used to be as good a place for rattlers as any in the State. I kin remember when you could hear 'em singin' any time o' day and folks didn't tnink much more of it than they do now o' hearing grasshoppers. For that matter the snakes was a blame sight better than the grasshoppers, for they didn't, do no harm. But nowadays you can only hear a rattler sing wunst in a good while, and it kind o' makes me lonesome when I think o' them old times." times.

two or three layers of strips of paste, and instead of a whole up-per crust cut the strips and lay them in a diamond shape lattice what it mout be. I discovered a racer more than six foot long which had just begun to take his lunch off of a ratter half his length.

"He had the pizen peddler's head in his mouth, and was workin' the rest of him down into his hold. The rest of him down into his hold. The rattlesnake was a-switchin' his tall and wriggin' like a skinned eel. I grabbed a stick and punched the racer until he spit the ratter out, and the ratter turned and started to get away in the brush. But the blue racer didn't calculate to lose his dinner, not if he could help it. Ho headed the rattler off every which way he'd turn, till by and by the venomous critter stopped, throwed himself into a coll and showed in a diamond shape lattice with and shape lattice work across the top. This is a particularly good way for very julcy good filling is minced meat, a little only in the pass should, or with chopped nuts. A very good filling is minced meat, a little only in the pass should have a very delicate, rich, flaky passocoped out centre of the tomatoes, Stuff the tomato shells, sprinkle dry, good filling is minced meat, a little only in the pass should have a very delicate, rich, flaky passocoped out centre of the tomatoes, Stuff the tomato shells, sprinkle dry, good filling is minced meat, a little only in the tomato shells, sprinkle dry, good filling is minced meat, a little only in the seasoned is good with or without an under crust is really one of choice, for a pie if well made and properly of butter on each and bake in a moderate of the tomatoes. Stuff the tomato shells, sprinkle dry, good filling is minced with minced meat, a little only in the same a very delicate, rich, flaky passocoped out centre of the tomatoes, Stuff the tomato shells, sprinkle dry, good filling is minced weith and blackberries. Fruit ples should have a very delicate, rich, flaky passocoped out centre of the tomatoes, Stuff the tomatoes, Stuff the tomatoes, Stuff the tomatoes of butter on each and bake in a moderate of the tomatoes. Stuff the tomatoes of butter on

Department of Agriculture, Com-missioner's Brauch, Ottawa, June 18th. The majority of our stables firms are composed with a co-The majority of our stablehed firms are compand with a com-plete plant for marketing in Can-ada or Great Britain, several times more chickens than they can

theorem Profits are Diminished theorem searcity of chickens, Nevertheless, merchants in Great Britalis, Cape Colony, the United States, and even in Australia, are looking to a cauply of Canadian chickens to satisfy their growing trade.

The problem of supplying this wonderfully represented.

The problem of supplying this wonderfully increased demand for chick-rules can be solved by the farmers alone. Instead of the farmer rearing lifty or a hundred chickens that receive little attention or feed, he should rear from 300 to 1,000 chickens againably. These should be of a utility type, such as can be found in the popular breeds, Flymouth Rocks and Wyandottes. The chickens should be hatched and reared by incubators and brooders, and, ready for market, the cockerels should be jill attending critics and fattened. The equipment required to do this work is not an expensive one; \$200 to \$250 is the cest of incubators, brooders, houses and fattening crates for finishing 1,600 chickens. It is as necessary for realizing the greatest cossary for realizing the greatest profits from the poultry business as threshing and moving machinery is for general farming. The work connected with finishing 1,000 chickens with the proper appliances is no more than is necessary for rearing 200 chickens by the natural means.

is a business that requires to be developed in the same manner as the libutter, cheese and fruit branches. A substantial profit can be made from the poultry business, when it is carried on as an adjanet to farming, and with the same careful attention

and financing.

The Dominion Department of Agriculture is endeavoring to increase the poultry trade of Canada; to encourage the growing of the greatest number of high class chick ns, and to number of high class chilk has, and to assist in the marketing of tiem. A revised edition of the bulletin, "Profitable Poultry Farming," has just been issued, and will be mailed without charge on application to the Commissioner of Agriculture and Dairying, Ottawa. The information it contains is of great value in the poultry work, and it should be in the hands of every interested poultry-

bowl, take one pat of the butter, and with a knife cut it through the our till it is in little globules; then pour in enough lee water to make the ingredients adhere in a very stiff dough. Dust the pastry board with a little sifted flour; lay on the pastry and roll it out very thin all. a little sifted flour; lay on the paste and roll it out very thin, always rolling it from you, and be careful not to break the crust with the rolling pin. Move this strip of paste to one side of the board. Dust the board with flour again and roll out one of the pers of butter, lay it on the paste, dredge on a little flour, fold the paste over the butter and roll it out again. Then by the same process roll out the other part of butter and lay it on the paste, fold and roll it out. Then fold it and stand it on the peate, fold and roll it out. Then fold it and stand it on the fee for an hour; then cut off a out. Then fold it and stand it on the ice for an hour; then cut off a piece large enough for the under crust of a pie; roll it to the required thinness and cover the pieplate. For edging roll out a piece the required length, as it does not look well pieced. The flour for dusting the board must be sifted.—N. T. Com. Adv.

Stuffed tomatoes may be prepared in a variety of ways, nearly all paintable and nutritious.

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