THE DESTRUCTION OF A PROUD SPIRIT

cretly married husband, leaves her drowned at sea. Susan rears, the child, Daisy, as her own, and dies. Her daughter, Margaret, alone knows Daisy's secret. Lord Lisle seeks his child, and Margaret, taking Daisy's birthright, announces herself his daughter and Margaret Howard's.

CHAPTER X.

A month passed, and Margaret the finest stones in England. He beautiful face when she felt her own stolen home, love, and everything rotation of crops and one crop in glowing pearls : opals of rare and red," emeralds with a rare, golden plan were times when she shut herself in her room alone with her treasures; from their velvet beds, and placed them on her neck and arms, and as she did so, and the wondrous diamonds flashed like points of flame, she smiled temptuously over the ear-rings Ralph had given her, and which she once thought were magnificent.

A French waiting-maid, who understood her business and knew how to make the most of Rita's dark, glowing beauty, had been engaged to atmagnificent horse especially for her, not think I am dissatisfied with you. Lord Lisle did not delay in making piece of ground remains idle during to walk on the fetlocks, disimilar and she was, in a very short time, I am more proud of you than of arrangements. Before the end of the the fall and winter. Many times we tion to move. The pigs taught to ride; everything that anything else in the world. But week he had secured the assistance of have a piece of stubble which we in stand with their backs hump. love, luxury, or comfort could sug- there are a few little deficiencies we a clever, accomplished lady the tend to plant to corn or potatoes. They either refuse to suckle entirely underlied the building up of the home

Hall, showing her the state-rooms. the picture gallery, the magnificent the gold and silver plate—in itself worth a king's ransom.

she said, proudly.

belongs. shadow of shame or disgrace upon code of manners, its forms of eti- FARMERS' INSTITUTE WORK. life is that your mother did not live to take her place here." "Have you no portrait of my

mother ?" asked Rita. "Yes," replied Lord Lisle. shall take it to Italy with me and than that of Margaret Lisle."

corridors until they reached eastern wing of the Hall. "There are some nice rooms here,"

said Lord Lisle, 'but they have not been used of late years. Dame Sybilla Lisle died here, and her portrait still hangs in her room. will go to see it. It is considered a Susan; it was quite natural fine work of art."

Lita, for one half moment, lost her education than you?". self-command, her lips grew white,

The face was pure and fair, with a ferently." refined spiritual expression on the clear and pure; the violet eyes lustrous and tender; bright golden hair false they were. rippled over a white neck; the sweet lips were parted with a smile; it Lisle. "I am very anxious, was the very face of Daisy-Daisy whom she had betrayed, robbed of her birthright and deceived !

"I must have the picture removed. It should be in the gallery, not here." "Are these rooms over used'?" ask-

ed Rita. 'Not often," replied Lord Lisle. "A gem like this should not hang ly?" he continued. here unnoticed. It is one of the fin-

Even as he spoke, Rita was thinking how it could best be destroyed. Daisy's face resembled it so perfect- Lord Lisle, anxiously. ly that every one must observe the

thought passed through her mind. "Grant | me a favor, dear papa," sho said. "I like this picture; will you allow me to have it in my own

Only too pleased to comply with of it. any request that came from his darling child, Lord Lisle consented. Before night the portrait of Lady

looking the fragrant flower garden. Yes," she replied, gently.

"It has not been mine very long." love her better than said Lord Lisis. "You should under little Rita!" stand that Lists Court and the title She looked so beau ed expression that crossed her face, "Jealous !" he said. "You

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING but continued: "The estates of Hels CHAPTERS.-Margaret Howard, on meir, in Scotland, and Endsleigh, in the eve of departure to join her se Yorkshire, are my own. They are not entailed. At my death with Susan Rivers and is will be yours; but Lisle Court goes to Philip, together with all the fair, broad domain that surrounds it." She made no reply, but the words

were never forgotten.

Lord Lisle watched his daughter attentively. Her beauty and dignity charmed him. She never betrayed any ungainliness or awkwardness of manner. There was nothing in her that told how the early years of her found herself with every wish of her life had been spent. Her accent was heart gratified. She had longed for good-she spoke well-she was quick rich dresses wherewith to adorn the and apt in imitation; but there was wondrous beauty that had been so a something wanting. Shz had wit fatal a dower. She had them now and repartee; but Lord Lisle saw in abundance. Mrs. Wyverne selected plainly that at times in conversaa trousseau that might have suited a tion she was lost. She could not ing. princess. Lord Lisle wished that speak of books-she had read but neither expense nor trouble should little or of pictures She knew litbe spared. She had longed for the of art or of music. She did not complete success. There came to her father gave her the know the names of leading states no remorseful memory of the dying "Lisle diamonds"—con- men; and occasionally Lord Lisle mother whose trust she had betray-"Liste diamonds"—con- men; and occasionally Lord this ed; no compunction or sorrow for connoisseurs as some of detected a flush of annoyance on the the gentle girl from whom she had

He talked long and earnestly to beautiful hues; rich rubies; "flashing Mrs. Wyverne; and between them a which they was arranged light in their green depths. There thought would settle all difficulties. Lord Lisle went in search of his

some little surprise. Then Lord Lisle. fondress, clasped her hands in his. what I am going to say, my darl that miserable past. She was to be through the winter. tend her. Lord Lisle purchased a ing, he began, and, above all, do Lady Lisle! gest was always at her command to must try to remedy. It is usual for widow of one of his fellow officers, a On this we can grow a crop of rye or else do so in a half-hearted mana young lady of your rank and posi- high-bred, refined woman, who glad- or peas and barley, either of which

Lord Lisle himself took her over the make her debut in the grand world." modern apartments, the treasures of it. I am impatient for the time to of her. She was to help the young carry the crop through drouth with Permanganate of potash, one punce, You must learn to wait," he

"It is a grand old place-my fath- and accomplished lady, who And a grand old race to whom it finishing touches. You must learn Miss Lisle. She resolved to devote to be true with all other he replied. "I know of the names of great authors and read herself to study and acquiring the no family whose annals are so stain- their works. You must see the fin- polish of high life. less as our own. Our men have ever est pictures in Italy, and learn all been brave, 'our women pure. No about the artists who painted them. Liste ever yet brought even the You must study the great world, its

"I understand," she said, sadly 'Nay," said Lord Lisle; "it is matter for smiles, not sighs. I venture to predict, Rita, that in two years' time, when we return, you will create a sensation not easily have a larger one painted from it, forgotten. You might do so now, to hang up here. There will be no but I prefer this time of probation. sweeter, fairer face in the gallery What do you say-are you willing?"

"Yes," she replied, "and grateful. They went on through the long I see how necessary it is." music or singing?". asked

> "No," she replied. ter Daisy sings." "Ah, well," said Lord Lisle, We must never dream of blaming she should do the best for her own and "The requirements of the beef I would not advocate

"Yes," was the false answer. Mrs.

delicate features; the brow was on the bright summer air, and no done in the breeding and feeding of and sell grain without their use. If was there to say how cruel

"That reminds me," that your foster-sister should to live with you. I owe to her mother a debt of gratitude that nothing can pay. I want to do as she with fair success, but in some lodid-make her child my own."

No light of happiness came the beautiful face Lord Lisle watched so lovingly. "Of course you love her very

'Yes," she replied, est pictures we have. I must attend love poor little Daisy;" but the considering the intelligence of the tone of voice in which she spoke had people no ring of music-no enthusiasm. "Is she plain or stupid?" asked

"Neither," she replied, more earnlikeness. Rapidly as lightning the estly. I think her pretty. She is

instinct she saw and noted it.

only regret is that I did not know little longer. She is cleves she archs, which makes it difficult for it years ago."

It has not been mine very long." love her better than your own poor omens from the day chosen: She looked so beautiful, so loving

leave you mow. I am going over to Grafton Hall. Tell me, may I con-sider the matter settled? Are you willing to go abroad?"

"I shall like it above all things," she said, gayly. "I shall soon learn all about the great world, papa." Lord Lisle left her sitting | under the grand old cedar-tree. As he went down the broad path he turned to look once more at her. She smiling at him, and he thought in all the world there was nothing so bright and beautiful as his daugh- of the land, writes Mr. F. P. Peck. ter's face. When he disappeared from among the green trees the smile died away, the brightness all faded. A look of care and anxiety over the dark eyes.

"I must do something," she said. "She must not come here! No hu- tain or improve the soil than it is man evidence can be brought against to rob the soil of its fertility and machines to scientific fellows and me but that face will strike every in the end bring ruin to the owner get the cans and dairy vessels in the and distributed amongst the member one! She must not come until I am safe—until I am Philip Lisle's wife! Nothing can matter then !" While the birds sung and the fair flowers bloomed-while the sun shone and the soft summer air whispered of love, peace, and happiness, she

sat thinking, scheming, and invent-

She had succeeded beyond her

ing busy with two thoughts. was how to keep Daisy from Lisle Court ; the other, how to win the heart of Philip Lisle. The whole or nearly everything produced on daughter. He found her in the gar-ambition of her soul was centered in the farm and if we add a little bran growth permacently or they den, sitting under the spreading ambition of her soul was centered in the concentrated feed to the ration of that one idea—she must be Lady or concentrated feed to the ration of shade of a large ceder-tree.

"Rita," he said, gently, sitting on the grass by her side. "we must have a long conversation. How old are thought of Ralph Ashton and the bably add to the fertility of the soil. Liste Lady Margaret Liste! As she each animal and carefully save and follows: Sore mouth, swelling "Just eighteen !" she replied with thought of him without love without anything but contempt fierce, passionate love he had lavish- practice this unless it be to bury a form at the end of the shout and ed upon her was forgotten or unheed-

re- of manner that as yet she had not. As I said it should be our aim to or creolin or chloro-naphthol, one useful and economic unishing this She was to teach those little mys- feed all or nearly all we raise on our ounce to one-half gallon of the body, charlings, ounce to one-half gallon of the body, charlings, dist exercise clothing the mental lady to acquire a polish and grace out injury. plied, with a smile. "It is on this She was to teach those little mys-He was proud of the beautiful girl subject I want to speak to you. teries of etiquette that can only be farms for the purpose of keeping up These solutions should be applied at

will there a year. During that year bring in 25 cents of more per day for give you what my mother calls the masters of all kinds were to instruct butter alone, and I believe the same

To be Continued.

Observations of a Trip to New Brunswick.

"Ilid you ever learn anything of Nova Scotia Dairymen's meeting at the manure, and at the we the 28th, 29th and 30th, delivering crops on the market and at the same poor addresses on the "Cultivation of time be losing heavily in the fertility that Corn, Field Roots, and Potatoes," of the soil. But when they stood before it, child. She has received a better markets." At both these meetings, of wheat, but would sel the delegates and others present ap- chase bran or cottonseed peared to take a great interest in is worth more for feed than wheat, and a dark shadow dimmed her eyes Rivers was everything that was kind the proceedings. "Judging from and has about double the manurial to me but she treated Daisy dif- what I could see in travelling value. If I sold much grain I would

The words rang out clear and soft Rennie, "very much more should be it is impossible to keep up the farm both cattle and hogs, but before we grow all the forage crops we can very much is done, a better class of and feed them on the farm, carefully Lord animals should be introduced. Sheep save and return the manure we need raising should be more extensively have but little fear about the fertilgone into, especially where the land is dry and rolling. Dairying is carried on somewhat extensively and calities the isolated condition of the into patrons is found to be a great drawback to the industry. From my observations, thousands of acres o land are only yielding small returns for want of underdraining, but when "I these things are better understood we may look | for great things in the near future."

THURSDAY CORONATIONS. Thursday morning, 26th June, the very fair and gentle; fond of read-day which the King has chosen for ing and drawing. Oh, papa, they his coronation, is the anniversary of were kind to me, but I was not the day on which Oliver Cromwell happy there. I should like to forget was installed as Lord Protector in the past, and Daisy would remind me Westminster Hall. On that occasion the chair of Scotland was brought Lord Lisle looked hurt and dis out of the Abbey and used for the appointed. With her keen, shrewd ceremony. It is also notable that Sybilla Lisle was hung in her room.

"You like your home, then, Margaret?" said Lord Lisle, as they feel all that I owe to Daisy's moththe following English monarchs have er. I would cheerfully give Daisy all Anne George IV., William IV., and that I have, but, I do not laugh at Queen Victoria. That is a fair col-"My me I want to be alone with you a lection of lucky and unlucky mon-

are both entailed. At my death they and charming, that Lord Lisle clasp— A school inspector asked a small go to both the both will be Lord ed her in his arms and laughed boy. "for what purpose is the skin heartily."

Itisle. "He did not see the dismay—heartily."

Of a cow useful?" To this the small of a cow useful?" To this the small are boy replied, "To keep the beef in."

FOR FARMERS

seasonable and Profitable filats for the Busy Tillers of the Soll.

HOW TO MAINTAIN SOIL FERTIL

We all know that it is very desirble to have a fertile soil in which ing depends largely upon the fertility Everyone knows of many once fertile scrubbing brush and elbow grease as farms which are now not producing half what they should-scarcely came enough to pay for the labor necessary to produce a crop It is more lye. We need no special sterilizers or profitable to farm so as to mainof the farm.

loss of humus. A soil without hu- fresh air. Have your milk russels mus will not carry a crop successful- clean first, and think of bacteria afly through a drouth. devoid of humus will de lumpy and are of flavor, nine times out by ten hard, and will not retain moisture your stable, cow or dairy is dirty. January Water - Provery long. We all know the effect on That doesn't need a microscom and water its function in the the crop and the great amount of a chemist to find it; only a thor- of water in cooking. wildest hopes. Her fraud had been a labor required to prepare such a ough cleaning, and the troub will piece of ground for a crop. Hence vanish. The tenth time you our aim should be to farm so as to need the help of the expers but produce and leave as much humus don't ask for it until you have in the ground as possible. This is rid of the common dirt; then best accomplished by a system of may look for the scientific variety. the rotation should be clover, which She sat through the summer morn- is our greatest soil renovator. One should aim to

FEED EVERYTHING.

of green crops, but unless a farm is the head and even to the body very much run down would not limbs. In some cases an ulcer will second crop of clover or a cover You must not be hurt or vexed at ed. She disliked even to think of crop sowed to protect the ground cases the ears may be affected should always be sowed whenever a power in the hind limbs, a ten lency On the day following her arrival, tion to be presented at Court and ly undertook the charge of his will make a large growth and can they will squeal as if in pain. make her debut in the grand world."

daughter.

"Yes," she said, brightly; "grandmamma has been telling me all about to understand all that was required in the soil, and will tend to in one of the following solutions:

he plowed under in time to plant they will squeal as if in pain.

The young pig must first be attended to by dipping the entire head in one of the following solutions:

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| Advantage growth and can be plowed under in time to plant to the plant to understand all that was required mus of the soil, and will tend to in one of the following solutions:

He was proud of the beautiful girl who swept through these gorgeous she said nothing of the wonder they excited in her. That, she thought, would show a want of good taste. But when they came to the picture gallery, and Lord Lisle raised the heavy velvet hangings she stood for a few minutes in mute surprise.

I want to speak to you bear to you be farms for the purpose of keeping up the farm, and I be farm, and I be farms for the purpose of keeping up the farm, and I be farms for the purpose of keeping up the farm, and I be farms for the purpose of keeping up the farms for the purpose of keeping up the farm and I be farms for the purpose of keeping up the farm and I be farms for the purpose of keeping up the farm and I be farms for the purpose of keeping up the farm and I be farmed from those accustomed to fitting yourself for your place in the fertility of the farm, and I be farmed from those accustomed to good society. Far as lay in her lieve it to be more produce in the form of butter, beef, pork, etc., than to sell it in the should and intellect.

Mrs. Wyverne remained at Lisle our produce fed to good stock, will bring a more than add: They shall be happy years, raised the heavy velvet hangings she stood for a few minutes in mute in mute in mute in mute were to go to Paris first and remain.

Surprise.

KINDS OF STOCK. Many advocate the use of commer cial fertilizer. Of course, the basis of all our fertility is the amount of nitrogen, potash and physphoric acid a soil contains. When we consider that, an ordinary crop of wheat of 25 bushels per acre removes about \$8.75 worth of these elements from Mr. Simpson Rennie, of Toronto, the soil, and a crop of corn nearly in speaking of his recent trip through as much, we can readily see that New Brunswick in connection with when a soil is exhausted of these elethe Farmers' Institute work of that ments, it is quite expansive to re-Province, says that the meetings place them by using commercial ferwere generally well attended, and a tilizer. Now if we feed our crops on lively interest taken in his discust the farm we can return about 80 per sions. Mr. Rennie also attended the cent. of these elements to the soil in same get Lord Amherst, on the 23rd, 24th and 25th twice the market value of our proasked Lord Annierst, on the 25rd, 24th and 25th of January, and the meeting of the duce. We can readily see that it is the subscription. "A man who was to economical to take this paper,"

"My foster-sis- New Brunswick Farmers and Dairy- more profitable to farm so as to im- too economical to take this paper, men's Association at Fredricton, on prove our soil, than it is to sell our

> it and purthrough the country," continued Mr. use commercial fertilizers freely, for ity of our land.

FEED FOR DAIRY CALVES Begin with sweet milk and gradually replace it by sweet skim milk, adding a tablespoonful di oil meal to take the place of the at removed. As the calves increase n size, keep oats, shorts and hay before them so and chewed the tails of four that they will learn to eat all of shirts.

Young calves should never be given cold milk under any circum stances, nor should too much milk the iven. Four quarts twice a day is amply sufficient for the first month. After that it can be gradually increased.

DIRT AND SCIENCE

We are very scientific in the days, and talk of bacteria. Bacilli, micrococcus, pasteurizing, sterilizing, etc., and there is danger that we shall forget that scientific dirt is just as bad as the common variety. Dirt under a latin name is just as just as much soap and hot water, the old variety that our fathers used to wrestle with before the days of washing powders and concentrated pasteurizers to keep the milk can clean; leave all these complicated dietetics. old fashioned way, as if bacteria and and their friends, and the How is this to be done? I believe bacilli had never been heard of use at the meetings has increour greatest loss of fertility is the plenty of water, soda, surstaine, the interest developed encourage. A clay soil terward. If your butter or gream

CANKER SORES. This disease invariably appears young pigs from the time of birth to a few weeks old. If not attended to promptly it either stunts their away and die. The symptoms jaws, with white, sometimes brown scabs, which ther show found on the snout, extending over a cover crop drop off. There is dullness, ass of If made to walk and move

Disinfection of the farrowing pens with hot lime water should allo be performed, as it has been noticed ting before them good wholesom that litters farrowed in the same pen at different times have been a jected with this disease.

is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Hower.

A DREADFUL WARNING

A timely solemn warning to hose who get their reading by borr wing sent his little boy to borrow, the threatened to kill her. The copy taken by his neighbor. In his man was summoned to the haste the boy ran over a \$4 stand station, bit promptly denie of bees, and in ten minutes is oked charge, and in the absence of the feeling like a warty summer squash. cries reached his father, who ren to the meal, which his assistance, and failing to hotice him breaking it down, cutting a handful about an li of flesh from his anatomy, and ruin- station with took advantage of the gap in the her lover's fence and got into the corn field and while she was singing into killed herself eating green corn graph and upsetting a four gallon churn full of have dropt rich cream into a basket of kintens, the midst of her song. This drowning the whole flock. In the to be the hurry she dropped a \$7 set of talse culty in responding the song teeth. The baby, left alone, crawled the through the spilled milk and into the young man was again sent parlor, ruining a brand-new \$20 this carpet. During the excitement the call. oldest daughter ran away with hired man; and the calves got dut

Every Woman,

THE CHEMISTRY OF FOOD Engage the Attention ,

Canadian Househol. association," at its month igs held in the Board room acet echnical School, Toronto, The Chemistry of Food study this winter. The larity of the subject was showd at the last meeting of vious season, when, with an ance of over forty members. the cach, in turn, was the president, and this sub the next year's program was without, a dissenting voice-the gen eral gesire being to devote more tip to this branch of the work and t study the subjects included detail than had been possible when only an occasional meeting duri the season had been set wart for

The following program was printed the interest developed encouragingly December Food-Digestion and as similation. Use of foods or body Necesity of variety of foods ical composition of foods. January Water - Properties of February - Mineral Matter-Carbo hydrotes. | Starch. Sugar: |Chemica composition. Cooking.

March-Fruits, Vegetables cals | Deneral composition matthe. Parts used for fool. ing of breakfast foods. Appli-Fats and Oils Adulteration

Mely - Albuminous Food forming foods. Composition Effects of heat. sions on these subjects so in have proved bright and helpful and the so hopes to furnish suppres of time

Thine is no doubt that the and beoper understanding of the prin engal heattention of every woman your of old, and yet it is a strange when rios people aim to keep th subjects of life, that health are stargely considered. Al leading subjects stulied by the Caning, &c., With this comes, it one frequently, in ignorance, caler to the taste of their children instead is putfood to build bone, muscle and nerve Sir Fenry Thompson says "that the selection of food is to be don idered in relation to a principle in which we may dortainly believe. that the aliments most adapted t develop the individual sound in mind and body, shall not only le acceptable to the palate but that they may be selected and prepared so as to at Heals the ulcers cleare the service of a recompany of the exercise of th

N PHONOGRAPH STORY A young case concert-singly papers for which other people pay ly applied in the Paris police in the subscription. "A man who was warrent against her former lever who, she asserted, had proquently complainant's st. Police a barbed wire fence, ran into that thought he self of an expedient. ing a \$4 pair of pants. The old cow of a phonograph. She explaned threat had been it had occurre Hearing the racket, the wife rand that the incriminating words make into the instrument se, and she had n Commissary of Police

derived from the study of the tible.

Iron can be drawn into than any other metal

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the more clearly must we red prospective significance. It is aggeration to say that this tional compact has the situation in the Far Past is true, whether we book at tect on the confincting , themselves, on Russia, which by it, on China, its beneficiar on powers less directly inte At a stroke the treaty relieve land from the isolation coupled with the absorption military resources in South has, for some time part, pur her influence in China, wlave i to be preponderant. Should be

NOTES AND COMMENT

The more carefully we consider

reaty between England and

terests in that country no threatened, she would be stron the very particular where h she has been weak, for throw alliance with Japan she would in numbers, discipline, equipa efficiency to any that a li opponent could arrew as aided the For East. Equally parthat through the allique eluded, Japan becomes may le she was but feeble, and no lor anything to fear from the a of Japan and the si Britain complement e.

together, constitute a will

Upon Russia's plan to

monopoly of Manchizla

is locally irresistible

mately must have led t throughout northern treaty between Jacon Britain falls as the cylin Manchuria is to remain the Siberian Railway to thur will become value tary purposes, inasmuch ing foreign territory. 10 obstructed at any hetoo, must be renounced haval station on it coast of Corea, and trolling the direct in fine, the secret purpo impelled Russia to expect derance on the Pacific-is now nipped dream of the concs on hold good, it will see destiny of China' cirllei intact and undergood to Japanese.

That the prestige of Germany has been relati at Pekin by the treaty an and England is to need demonstration: Of those powers has hadea with the Chinese Court. was feared, Hencefor French nor German. de be able to exert any ; China, backed as that feel herself to be in th by the Japanese army ish fleet. No doubt Germany will be perm arily, at all events small territorial they have won respecti western China and but not a step furthe/c hope to go.

What counter-move maker? Even if she co cooperation of German France, the combined : of those three powers adequate to cape with opponents in the water East, because the A fleet, besides being at magnitude, would pos ably superior makel Japanese and Chineses enter upon such a confi prospect of success II need the help, not only and France, but also United States, which, with it the invaluable the Philippines. No help in United States will be for the purpose of distu ation, which, as shaped by treaty, assures the majinter the "open door" and tion of China's territory fing memberment.

"Your conversation, man," said Mics Peppery, ing a yawn, "reminds ampagne." "AR CY Hevviman, much pleused parkling as that ?" stra dry.