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# His Favorite Niece:

### A SECRET REVEALED.

CHAPTER XIX.

the kindly duchess settled that . home in the cool of the evening. t is quite a new thing for me have visitors," he said, to Leah. received no friends in Italy. an sure we shall all be happy." as though she were going pend the day in some earthly

wish that more pleasant mem-hing over it," he said mourn-And he raising lier lovely face

unist drive the unpicasant away for you and put other Glen!"

shade on the bewitching souts, but she wore a Marechal quality. Shelmight certain s, dichess had been, she self, the very perfection of tion. Since the little episode

passion-flower she liad anade liston to Sir Basil. She was to, see and understand. Withting a word, she knew that erl who had been as ice and

had come to her; there was andy under this new influence, Miss lifation. He thought her ad and gifted; he enjoyed long sitions with her; he praised

countries with that as not in love with with graceful countries Sir Basil of the splendid triumphs that general had arranged for the Leah, although it was very probable bade them welcome; and Leah, look- Leah had achieved, and now she had party at Brentwood to go that he soon would be. How is ing at his face, saw that it was passed through the most brilliant party at Brentwood to go that he soon would be. "How is ing at his face, saw that it was as few even of the most williant deadly pale. "Was this the place," she asked, the most williant to where the accident "where the accident "where the accident "Yes," he replied that he refused that he beauties had ever experienced. She where the accident "Yes," he replied that would cease to be figured. But men are proverbially that my poor sister rushed, envelopment that my poor sister rushed

the afterneon in looking over him that it would be an excellent ing figure again, and hear my house and grounds, dine, and rething to have her there altogether ter's cry." house and grounds, dine, and returns to have her there altogether—to ask her to be the mistress of the Basil was anxious with regard place he loved so well, but from by the white lilies.

Leah stepped forward and stood by the white lilies.

"Look at me," she said, flushing was a suggestive situation certainly. Slightly, "as I stand here; it will question nay be answered?"

The kindly heart of the duchess are interested in the affair. It would be a terrible thing for Leah duchess, as she noticed the uncommunic ideas that are quite out of the survey we shall all he heare." to love without below loved. "She scious grave and beauty of the girl's late. Mirriage in these days, is an arned leah, brightly. For her has just one of those passionate;

turous look on the exquisite face. "Heaven send the girl her heart's desire!" said the duchess, and her eves filled with tears.

she counted the hours until the had been ambitious for Leah once Sir Basil, on your side."

One should object to it." He ooked to see Then the other visitors reached the at her somewhat eagerly as he had was most severely tried. her a duchess: she had hoped that hall. There was a discussion as to asked: "And has she met this ideal at her throat. The sum- her brilliant heauty and grand prospects, have done much better; but she might also have done worse. with a girl of that kind, full of nomance and fancies and strange ideas,

the first consideration was her hap-She was startled from her thoughts piness.

chat the words and at the grass green and smooth, and, when say—that if Heaven had blessed him ing to make us believe yes words the laughed no longer, it terminated the full glories of with a son, he should have liked him inoney to buy coal to her the draught teams going about their that occurs in manure is the escape of the sunlight falling upon it, it was to resemble Sir Basil. All the visible where they are exposed to the eyes form of gas, which is improved the laughed have liked him in yer riverence knows it's work on the farm, or going to town of ammonia as it passes off in the where they are exposed to the eyes form of gas, which is improved the sunlight falling upon it, it was tors—and they were many—admired to the ideal she had dazzling to the eyes of those who are likely are exposed to the eyes form of gas, which is improved. the sunlight falling upon it, it was darily found the ideal she had dazzling to the eyes of those who for The duchess was albuilt of red stone, with white factory way," she said to any way," she said to her law not superstitions, but any not superstitions, but have nothing and meated with rich, quaint carvings, and meated with rich, quaint carvings, and meated with white was a general fave of so many, with the harness dand gray, and put on in the propose of total and the front of it was ornamented with white every sun that rose and set, with any not superstitions, but has nade meatraid. Supposing and scaffet blossoms, a broad flight of steps, ornamented with huge vashand that he does not love and fine statues, leading to the gardens were were will not hurry it on or washer life, her all. There are very plain country souire like my

ristlessness. Day by day, have ever seen," she said.

Sir Basil. "Nor is it." said the duchess, ceased wondering how it was that and her singing; he liked everywhere side by side. You must best offers in England, had given her

the Lungs Only But Every Organ of the Body in Danger From Neglected Colds.

dealers, or Edmanson. Bates & Co., dealers, Mrs. Wm. Ball, Bracebridge, Ont., a thing and whooping cough. writes:-'I can recommend Dr. bottle.

receipt book author, are on every love is lavished in vain. Sir Basil

Etiquette compelled Sir Basil give the duchess his arm as he led ed of loving her. He would have the way up the broad marble steps. done anything for her; a had the She looked at the statutes with ad-kindly affection of a broader for her; miration. said lilies in the hall, in the spot where

"This reminds one of Italy,"

"This reminds one of Italy," said lilies in the hall, in the spot where Leah — "fountains, flowers and his fair young sister had died, she had to him in some measure taken that dead sister's place. He confidently like it, then?" he asked, anxiously. 'I think it is beautiful, and I am pleased that you agree was happy in her society, hever restricted long laws from her linguisht of with the law agree. with me."

with me."

They passed into the entrance hall, her with continual kindly affection; with its deep groined roof, its aldfashioned stained-glass windows and . The duchess, who had held to herarmor, its stained oak flooring and self that she would not interfere, did exotics.

With graceful courtesy Sir Basil of the splendid triumphs that

blind!"

As they started on this fair mornshould go and do their best to
happy and bright. They were to
whether, on Sir Basil's seeing Leah
orders down to die. By my mother's
action when she answered;
happy and bright. They were to whether, on Sir Basil's seeing Leah
orders they are kept there. When
action when she answered;
happy and bright. They were to whether, on Sir Basil's seeing Leah
orders they are kept there. When
action when she answered;
him the own to do whether are kept there. When
a step over in time for luncheon, in his own home, it would occur to ever I pass, I seem to see the flythe afterneon in looking over him that it would be a controlled to the first over the seem to see the flysis- or the nineteenth century they are, Leah stepped forward and stood He looked unklously at his.

to love without being loved. "She scious grace and beauty of the girl's late. Mirriage, in these days, is an leah, brightly. To her has just one of those passionate; attitude. Would he ever, as he arrangement. She might have been the day in some earthly lead her to love madly, and to die fair young sister had met so sad a liked; but she is romantid, and will have heard so much of self. She watched the bright rap-tage with her pleading passionate love."

face, trying to make sweet. What had been so bitter to him?

"Thank you," he replied, simply.

"You have been kind to me Miss ed the duchess, dryly. "But Miss Sir Basil stood at the outer gate Hatton, from the first happy moment Hatton has another theory. It of the park to meet them.

I saw you; you add to your goodthis—that for every person in this
"Welcome," he said—"welcome to ness by giving one a pleasant world there are one love and one
lover—half souls, she calls them if

away for you and put other Glen!"

He walked by the side of the cartain their place.

He walked by the side of the cartain their place.

He walked by the side of the cartain their place in their place.

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Leah's face showed her delight; it you can understand the terms. She was indeed placeant to her to hear believes that she will recognize her was indeed placeant to her to hear from half soul or lover whenever ste sees him. But the duchess said to her him. But the duchess said to her sees him.

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Sir Basil. 'I do not see why any one should object to it.'' He ooked

is the latton never looked more she would make some wonderful the roof and the armor, and as to vet?"

That and lovely than on the day marriage. But now she felt that the the date of a fine old window, and "That the went to see the home of best thing would be for her beautiful then they passed on to the library. answer. wan with whom she had fallen protogoe to marry for love. Sir Sir Basil made a charming and hos self, any hour she had fallen protogoe to marry for love. Sir Sir Basil made a charming and hos self, any hour she work of pale, cool Basil would be an excellent match pitable host. As the day were on, smiled to herself as she trought she she wore black lace, and on for her. He was wealthy; even if Leah was pleased to see that his had given him a very plain hit. had was a broad-brimmed hat he were not, Leah would have so face brightened, and that several has har opping plume—a hat that much money herself that there was times it lost the melancholy expression a shade on the bewitching no need for her to make it a consion that had seemed like a cloud oftened it; and made it more sideration in marrying. The young over it. He was very attentive to he than ever. She had no baronet was gifted with every good her; he lingered by her side and the showed her the chief objects of attraction. The duchess summed up the whole

situation briefly, Leah had loved Everybody contributed but aim at first sight; but, if ever he Nolan, who gave a sly wind learned to love her, it would be plate was presented to him. after months of friendship. That day spent at Glen was

of the happiest in Leah's life, and by a sudden exclaination from Lean; the memory of it was to her like a you give her face had grown pale, as it did strain of sweet music in which there little? was no discord

Not will not hurry it on or gardens below. In the gardens were several superb fountains, the silvery some to whom this fatal gift of a several superb fountains, the silvery some to whom this fatal gift of a several superb fountains, the silvery some to whom this fatal gift of a self to address this learned company in the call that heedless of what Sir and glistened in the sunlight; the happiest, even as they are the most happiest, even as they are the most some time before he miserable; they reach the highest bliss that life offers, and they know so uproatiously. The whole formed a picture so brilliant that even the duchess could not refrain from a cry of delight.

The world of the property in the call on interested, as she would have "It is the most beautiful place I on interested, as she would have been in any trial of skill or any "You would not think it was struggle for mastership. She did Mess Hatton. He thought her single darkened by a tragedy," observed not interfere either by word or look. She knew it was useless. She never

"Life and death are Lean, who had refused some her all his houghts and ex-ideas with her. But the side." think of the bright heart and soul at first sight to this Leah was hardly the same girl in

Sir Basil's presence her face, her voice, her adanner changed complete, ly, her love transfigured her. If he touched her dress in passing, she trembled; if he touched her hand in greeting, she grew paic as the petal of a white lily; when she sung to him all the pent-up passion of her soul seemed to go out to him Such a world of love lay in the dark eyes! expense as I find it prompt and lastinfrequently colds settle on
ing in its effects.

'My three youngest boys had
wood, she had forgotten that they
were going to Deane Abbey; she had
forgotten everything, except that
yer cases colds hang on until
seem is run down and exing in its effects.

'My three youngest boys had
whooping cough this winter and we
were going to Deane Abbey; she had
forgotten everything, except that
seed and Turpentine. It arrested the
loved him.

Every dream, every
all prey to contagious diseases: coughs at once and they kept right
on improving until they were cared
was no more to desire. She would

only safe way is to speedily on improving until they were cured was no more to desire. She would not all colds before they be at a cost of one dollar. That was no more to desire. She would not a large bill for so dangerous in the light of her great love and the complished by the and distressing an ailment."

Or Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lindon Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lind

saw nothing of Leah's. He admired

to her exceedingly, but he rower dreamled of loving her. He vould have
to be anything for her; we had the THE SECRET "Of a Cup of Tea in Perfection is revealed in the

Ceylon Tea-Black, Mixed or Green land for Harrow school on the land for Harrow school on the last side of Harrow lill at a cost Lead Packets only. Highest Award at St. Louis 1904.

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CARE OF THE FARM TEAM. Mr. John Buckler, herdsman at the Iowa Experiment Station, in an ex-change gives the following excellent advice concerning the management and care of the farm team.

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First of all, keep the teams in hearty, vigorous condition, by liberal feeding. Corn alone should not be thick slop. used, for it is very heating, and is food obtainable, but are usually so high in price as to make their ex as useful in increasing the feeding clusive use for draught teams ra value as grinding. ther expensive. Experience at this station has shown that a grain ration of corn, oats, and bran mixed in the proportions of lifty pounds of corn, fifty pounds oats, and twenty five pounds of than, will give excel-lent, results as a grain feed for working teams, and will cost less than oats alone.

Teams at heavy work should (Ceams at heavy work should re-ceive per day one pound of this feed for every hundred pounds they weigh; and the ration of hay should be somewhat limited, not more than three-fourths point of hay per day to each hundred pounds weight of horse, and the largest share of this hay should be given at night. Special pains should be taken to make

COMFORTABLE AT NIGHT. The stalls should be dry and well bedded at night with dean straw a hard worked horse appreciates good bed as much as a hard worked man. If a good blue grass pasture is available, it is well to turn the teams out about 9 o'clock, leaving cost of coal for heating the church. them out all night. This increases priest, after service, took his par-ishioner to task "Now, I'im;" he said, "thy didn't you give something, if it was but ground every morning, and also at night, to clean off all the dirtand sweat from the day's work.

> where they are exposed to the eyes of so many, with the harness dirty and gray, and put on in the most the bridle blinders hanging so low down that a horse can look out over the top, giving a very untidy appearance to the head; the harness , not well fitted to the collar, the backband will be so far up on the withers as to make the back look much longer than it really is, the treeding will be hanging so low as to deprive the horse of more than half his power to hold back a load, and in many case

there will NOT BE A SINGLE STRAP properly tucked in the loops provid-

At least once a year the harnes should be taken apart—any of the ly washed and oiled before quite dry. This will make the leather soft and pliable, and will add much to the oppearance and wearing qua livies of the harness. For the rest of the year the harness may be kept yields more readily to Scott's in good shape by using some good harness soap, giving the harness ar occasional lathering with a sponge and then wiping the soat off with a damp rag, thus removing all distant making the harness look fresh again. A small amount of metal nolish used on the apparatus which polish used on the mountings, which may be on the harness, to keep them ing hard, take a dose of the bright, will add greatly to he general appearance of things, and these little Emulsion, and you will get touches can easily be given in the spare moments, which every teamster has. Above all things, have the harness well fitted.

HOG NOTES Hogs will cat more of any concentrated food than they can Watch the droppings and see

any food is being voided in its na-tural state.

If hogs are overfee, and the stomach and bowels are filled with fermented food, there will be a rank smell. When hogs are doing right, there

should be very little odor. Do not allow the breeding sows to become too fat. They shoulkept very thrifty, but never fat. should be To keep the stomach in the best condition there should be some fruits vegetables or roots in the

Hogs should always have access to pure, clean water. If you have never tried this you will be surprised

Separate the hey begin to grow heavy. A thrust or jam from a master sow may cause the loss of the pigs and often the sow, too.

Keep the pens clean and dry; a stip may prove fatal. Keep a close watch on each sow, if any lack in vigor and thristiness find out why The sows should be petted and scratched with a comb or coarse brush and made gentle and manage-able by these simple means. This all counts when the young comes. A quiet, gentle mother will make

her offspring the same. Such anias wild ungovernable ones. Ground grain should be. Dokim with water or milk; and fed If the grain is allowed to soak

not properly proportioned as re-gards nutriments. Oats are the best so much the better. Results show, that the sonking

SAVING THE MANURE.

"Many farmers have their yards in such shape that rains carry a vast amount of liquids, into streams, so when a blind person travels on the that when manure hading time arrives, they have, instead of good rotted manure, a mass of dry washed-out straw. If the sterile liquid is to be helped to prosperficients of such farmers could had lireland is to be helped to prosperamount of liquids, into streams, so fields of such farmers could and voice, they would rend the air with with some of providing Ron-wails of anguish at the loss of their way by a chance of providing Ron-wails of anguish at the loss of their way are the cattle shipped direct from is to keep all manure under shells. is to keep all manure under sheds, but if that is impossible, have the by the farmers before removal. manure vard lowest in the centre, with a covered drain pipe leading semakuir, from the lowest point in the inanure yard, o a cemented well on the in Finland he natives tell the wea-outside of the yard, when the liquid ther by it. Through absorbing the outside of the yard, when the right there by it. Through absorbing the can accumulate in time of excessive moisture in the given prior to rain the mintally after which it can be stone becomes black. Only one European railway company the shed, this hastening its won a gold medal at the St. Louis the proposition with the shed. decomposition," writes Mr. Joshua Exhibition. Humble.

Humble.

By following this plan, even the farmer with the most dimited means, grand prize has been substituted. them out all hight. This increases the work of the teamster, but the can always have plants of excellent in the teamster, but the can always have plants of excellent in the can always have plants of the soil. Their allowance of dry feed, however, should never be taken nuclearly the can always to preserve inanual also the manual daily that the teams are to add a shall quantity of kain to vide the anount needed to excellent. the manure thrown out daily. Kain- central and four it contains potash and also common buildings, "Look; duchess," she cried, "what do you mean?"

The approach to Glen was through a mary four the thin," Leah had said, the thin," Leah had said, the thin, so there thin, were said to heat the thin, so the thin, s form of gas, which is imperceptible and gives no indication of its loss

except by its odor. HOW IT WORKED OUT. He had been gazing thoughtfully at ly come to light in the Northampton his book of animal pictures, when free Library, in the shape of an suddenly he called out:—. "Father, does it cost much to feed

lion?' "How much?" "Oh, a lot of money." "A wolf would make a good

or a lion, wouldn't it, father? Yes, I expect "And a fox would be enough he wolf, wouldn't it?"

'And a fox could make a meal hawk?"

"I suppose so."
"And the hawk would be satisfied with a sparrow?' 'Of course." 'And a big, spider would be

od meal for the sparrow, wouldn't it. father?" 'Yes, yes." "And a fly would be enough the spider?

'Certainly." "And a drop of treacle world all the fly would want, wouldn't "Oh, stop your chatter!" "But wouldn't it father?"

"Yes."
"Well, couldn't a man keep a for more than a year on a pint

JAPAN'S POPULATION.

The population of Japan totals least 5,000,000 more than that Great Britain. If you include Formosa and the other annexations the Japanese people numbered 46,500, doo six years ago, and they were there then increasing by nearly 500,000 and And year. Japan also has some very of the sound about twenty others with a popular

AFRAID OF WIDOWS. She-"And you say you want narry me?

He-"Yes, I do."
"Well, you must ask my morner

'But suppose she accepts me?'

"The reason." said Uncle Thomas that some stupid men get aling Patience What lovely hats she better than some smart ones is that wears!" Patrice "Yes; you know

NEWS BY MAIL ABOUT JOHN BULL AND HIS PEOPLE.

ocurrences, in the Land That Reigns Supreme in the Com-Shaffield hopofully anticipates that

the King will open the new building of the city's university, which will c ready in October.
A contract is now being prepared

£75.000. John Chinaman is threatening wado Birmingham in the capacity jes are preparing a scheme erce opposition.

For the convenience of city men. made branch office of the Department of the High Commissioner of anada, has been opened at 3 Bas ighall street, E.O. Dr. Waldo, the City Coroner, stat-

that last year there were 1684 hildren burnt to death in London nd 1,425 of these cases were owing o the lack of fire-guards. It is proposed to instal wireless or steamers belonging to the North of France Railway Company ply-

between Calais and Dover. Viscount . Hayashi, the Japanes Imbassador, renewed his promise of avoring the introduction of Free asonry into Japan at last week's peting of the Empire League. London's detail confectioners is up in arms against the new Shop ens them with ruin.

parlier closing if a two-thirds ority of shop-keepers so decide. Notice has been givens to lighways Committee of the London County Councils of a proposal that

Much mystery attaches to been lodged in the British Museum.

give me great pleasure to branch littrary

Company has granted free return passages from Jamaica, to the band of the West Indian Regiment, in conpection with the Colonial and Indian Exhibition, which is to be held at the Crysta Palace, London, from May to September this year.

River Cromwell of a ense by buity of thisty pounds per amoun enjoyed by him for some six secured on "Smiths Meadow," tesbrooke, Northumptenshipe.

THE GOAT. There was a goat in our town And he was wondrous wise,

He'd gulp a leather apron down But never touch mince pies. One day he dined on armor pla The former made Him gither w The latter made him thin

He often ate tomato cars, And bits of steel to boot. And browsed among the bot And loved a flannel suit

A couple that was newly wed Came where this goat was at

And near where he was wond t They took a furnished flat. The goar was passing by the ale one, he was unatraid,

He snew he had to die. And after he was laid away Where grasses sadly wave,

Por They piled some biscuit where To mark his early grayle. was a goat in our town

And he was wondrous wise.

Re guiped a deadly biscuit down a Hic jacet, there he lies.,

> THICK SKINS. The skin of the men and wongs

some nations is much thicker than that of others, particularly in The Central African degro countries. has a skin about half as thick again as that of a European. That of negro, is thickest over the head back edid ntly to form a protection from the sun. -

how grateful they are for a drink of they don't keep talking all the time her husband is a landscape gardener, pure water.

### in her own mind decided hat Colds Lead To

## CHASE'S SYRUP LINSEED and TURPENTINE

thople know that such ail- Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur-herself how it would end; she lived as pneumonia and consump- petitine most heartily for all forms entirely in the present, each day full move their beginning in a cold, of colds and I think that if every of happiness, of interest, of the do that realize that other family would use it for their little! rights of the body are almost ones it would save lots of worry and possessed her. She had forgotten hable. She had forgotten expense as I find it prompt and hist that they would soon leave Brent-

It would have been a thousand times better for Leah had she never had such a pretty theory as that of souls meeting, or filled, her mind with ideal notions. No misgivings came to her; no doubt, or fear, She never asked herself whether her great love would be returned, she never asked heauty and glory of the passion that

and violent coughing

you.

and bronchial tubes Most people know Scott's Emulsion

healing effect upon the throat

It has a soothing and

Stubborn Cold

Emulsion of cod-liver oil than

to anything you can take

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cough medicine will

night choked up and cough-

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"That is a question she along

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a great body builder but it is equally good to allay inflammation and cure colds

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