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"All coons look alike to me!" As do most teas, but none taste like Blue Ribbon beylow.

# LOVE'S EXILE.

I looked out of one of the eastern artistic friend out into the river's windows at the red sun-glow, in stony bed, and take my risk of which I took more pleasure than the following him. Londoners, perhaps, because I considered it a part of my Highland property. To the left, standing in the long, wet grass, shyly hiding herself what slow and stagnant manner for among the trees, was Babiole; I several days after the departure of went to another window from which my guests. I scarcely saw Babiole, I could see her more plainly, and dis- and never spoke to her, a great covered that her little face was shyness towards each other having much paler than usual, that she taken possession of both of us. Mrs. was watching the portico with Elimer, upon whom I made a cerestraining eyes; in her hand, but held monious call when I could contain behind her, was a red rose, that she my anxious interest no longer, was whimper. drew out from time to time, and stiff in manner, haughty and deeven kissed. I think she was crying. pressed. She had evidently been in-It was half-past six o'clock. I turned formed of my opposition to Fabian's the child. It will come all right. She's away and went back to my friends, intention of extending his stay, and who were already deep in a gigan- I soon learnt, to my great surprise, of time for half-a-dozen princely tic breakfast. From time to time I that she considered me responsible went back, on some pretext or other, for the destruction of Babiole's first to the window; she was always chance-"and the only one she is there, in the same place. The fourth likely to have, poor child, living poked music lessons? It will distract her time I looked out she was shivering; up here," of "settling well." and her hands, red with the cold of | "Oh, said I, raising my eyebrows, to Fabian, who I am sure must have been at quite his third chop, and touched him on the shoulder.

"There's some one waiting outside -waiting for you, I think," said I, in a low voice, under cover of the rich full tones of my friend Fussell, who was waxing warm in the eloquence of his farewell to Scotch breakfasts.

Fabian got up at once and went out. I saw the child start forward, crimson in a moment, and the tears for my daughter, and that, in fact, flowing undisguisedly; and with a 'you interfered in the most marked choking feeling at my throat I turned way with his courtship of her."

"You must be in love."

ing up on the Norfolk cart beside me. And that his eyes were dry, but that the front of his coat, just below the collar was wet-perhaps with the dew. Nevertheless, if Edgar had not much inclined when we drove along had in the affair at all." the road by the Dee, just where the bank is nice and steep, to give a jerk

## A MOTHER'S PRAISE

FOR THE MEDICINE THAT RE-STORED HER DAUGHTER'S HEALTH.

She Has Suffered from Severe Head- "Well, Mr. Maude, with all respect Nervousness and Feared She Would Not Regain Her Strangth.

carefully the health of her young without apparent cause. The blood riage of that sort that I could becomes thin and watery, and unless scarcely even wish her to do so.' prompt steps are taken to restore it to its rich, red, health-giving condi- glow with the carefully but scarcetion, decline, and perhaps consumption will follow. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured more pale, anaemic, easily tired girls than any other medicing, and mothers will make no growing daughters taking these pills from time to time. Mrs. P. Gage, a lady well known in Rowanton, Que., tells what these pills have done for her daughter. She says: "My daughter, Catherine, aged fourteen years, was suffering greatly with severe headaches, vomiting and nerrun down that we feared that she dishonorable man?" would not recover her strength. We "No," said I, "I would not say any- "Why do you bring it to me, then?" tried several medicines, but they did thing so severe as that. But I am I asked as she put the little blossom not seem to do her any good. I then certainly of opinion that Mr. Scott on the table beside me. "You should thought we would try Dr. Williams' had no more serious intention than to keep luck for yourself and not waste Pink Pills, and the result has been fill up his time here pleasantly by it on a person who doesn't deserve up to our fondest hopes. She has talks and walks with a pretty and any. fully recovered her health and charming girl. Lots of pretty and She had nothing to say to this, so strength, and I shall be very glad charming girls accept such tempo- she only gave the flower a little if this experience will help some other rary devotion for what it is worth, push towards me to intimate that suffering girl regain her health." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make rich,

red blood and give new strength with every dose. They cure anaemia, headache, heart palpitation, dizziness and bring the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. These pose," murmured the dismayed and noticing at once with a pang pills are also a certain cure for the mother. "Even if his intentions were that she had grown in ten days allments that makes the lives of so not serious while he was here, he paler and altogether less radiant. many women a burden. Be sure you may find he cannot get on without get the genuine with the full name her!" "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale I wanted to shake the woman, or her arms round Ta-ta and kissed the People," on the wrapper around ev- to box her ears, and ask her how she collie's ears. ery box. Sold by all medicine deal- had dared wittingly to expose her "Ta-ta has missed you awfully," I ers or sent post paid at 50c per daughter to the misery of hanging on went on; "she told me yesterday tox or six boxes for \$2.50, by ad-, to such a hope as this. dressing The Dr. Williams' Medicine 'I don't think it's likely," I said hills now and that her digestion is Co., Brockville, Ont.

CHAPTER XVI.

Life seemed to move in a some

the morning, were tucked up to her and putting into that one exclamathroat, red rose and all. I went up tion as much sardonic emphasis as I could, while I kept my eyes fixed upon the cat and my hands much occupied with my deerstalker, "and may I be permitted to learn how I have

> "It is useless to put on a satirical manner with me, Mr. Maude," said the lady with dignity, "I am perfeetly aware that it was you who objected to Mr. Scott's remaining If Your Home is Blessed With a Baby here long enough to make proposals

"Hallo, why you're not eating, madam, that to interfere with a Harry," cried Maurice presently. man's courtship is the very way to increase its warmth, and that if my "Another of 'em!" groaned Fussell. interference, as you call it, could not a help and a friend. This is what "No," said I hastily. "The fact is screw him up to the point of pro-I had something to eat before you posing, nothing ever would?"

There was a roar at my voracity, the work which she had snatched up old he was troubled with a sour but their own appetites were too on my entrance, and at which she stomach and was badly constipated. vigorous for them to disbelieve me. had been stitching away ever since, These troubles made him cross and I remember clearly only this of our as a hint that she was busy and restless, and I had to be up with him final departure for the station; that would be glad to be left alone; at a number of times during the night. Fabian turned up late, dashing after the same time being, I think, not I finally got a box of Baby's Own us down the drive in fact, and leap- sorry to vert her ill-humor on some | Tablets, and after giving them to

> "You are using very extraordinary expressions, Mr. Maude," she said

"Do you forget that her father has made me responsible for the care of of the reins to the left, pitch my her; that she is certainly under my guardianship and nominally engaged |

"Nominally! There it is. To be engaged to a man who acknowledges that he never means to marry you! There's a pretty position for a girl, as I've said to Babiole scores of

My heart leaped up. at once to reason.

aches, Vomiting and Extreme to you, the position is something Bablole, and even when, on the secswered in my gravest and most mag-Every prudent mother will watch isterial tones. "If your daughter speak to her, I pretended not to see could by any possibility overcome a her, and after examining the sky as young girl's natural repugnance if to make out the signs by which daughter at the period when she is to take for a husband such an unpassing from girlhood to woman- sightly object as accident has made the morrow, I turned back to finhood. This period is the most criti- me, I should be a much happier man ish my cigar in the drive. But the cal in the young girl's life. It is than I am ever likely to be. But then that she becomes pale, easily she could not do so; there is such table a great bowl full of flowers tired and troubled with headaches, a ghastly incongruity about a mar-

> Mrs. Ellmer's eyes had begun to ly successful subdued interest of the match-making mamma. This, however, gave place to uneasy disappointment as I went on-

"All the same I take an inmistake if they insist upon their terest in your daughter's happiness quite as strong as if it were a more selfish one. It was that interest which prompted me to prevent the prolonging of a flirtation which might have serious consequences for your sensitive and impressionable little daughter.'

"Serious consequences!" stammered Mrs. Ellmer. "Do you mean to !

ment is over, are proportionately out delay. I took it up and stuck it light. But I know that Babiole is not in the buttomhole of my old coat.

do to lessen the danger."

drily; and questioning my face with suffering in consequence. She says her

tried another tack.

"After ad, Mr. Maude, it may have Babiole smoothed the dog's coat been for the best," she began in a affectionately. to talk about yourself in the despond- I've been very busy, indeed."

I interrupted her by standing up suddenly, and I can only hope my My spirits had been rising ever face did not express what I thought of her and her miserable diplomacy. laugh at her. "You will oblige me by saying not

one word to your daughter on the subject of me and my impossible pretensions," I said authoritatively, but with a sickening knowledge that my demand would roses you've left there." be disregarded. "I am sensitive and humble enough on the score of my disadvantages, I admit. But I um not a miserable wreck of humanity who would take what prefunctory favors a woman would throw to him, and be satisfied. I am a man with powers of loving that any woman might be proud to excite; and no girl shall ever be my wife who does not feel of her own accord, and show, as an innocent girl can, that I have Jone her an honor in loving her which she is bound to pay back by loving

me with all her might." And much excited by my own unexpected burst of unreserve, but somewhat ashamed of having rather bullied a poor creature who. however she might assume the high hand with me, was after all but an unprotected and plucky little woman, I held out my hand with apologetic meekness and prepared to go. Mrs. Ellmer shook my hand limply and showed a disposition to

"Don't worry yourself and don't bother-I mean-er-don't talk to hardly grown up yet; there's plenty suitors to turn up, and what do you low away from me. say to taking her once a week to Aberdeen and giving her some good thoughts a bit and do you both good.'

This suggestion diverted the little woman's tears, and her face softened with a kindly impulse towards me. "You are very good, Mr. Maude, you really are, she said in farewell, as

I left her. And though I was grateful for this amende I should have been more

### A COMFORT AND A CARE.

You Will Appreciate This.

A baby is a priceless comfort but in its utter helplessness is also a "And are you ignorant of the fact, great care. Anything that will relieve the tired mother and add to baby's health and happiness is both makes the statement of Mrs. Thos. Little, of Kingston, Ont., so interesting to all mothers. She says:-Mrs. Ellmer dropped into her lap "When my baby was eighteen months' him for a few days his bowels became regular, his stomach was sweetened and he slept well. I think these acidly. "If her mother was satisfied Tablets are just what mothers need for their little ones." Baby's Own been behind us, I should have felt really don't see what business you Tablets are the best and most convenient form for administering medicine to the very young. They are safe and harmless and free from opiates. Sent postpail on receipt of be only a transient one, and I standard. This system of registry 8. Dewdrop's Clothide 267.0 9.52 price, 25 cents per box, by the Dr. thought it best for her to let her; was greatly improved some eight 9. Netheran 's C.ony .. 320.5 9.50 Williams' Medi ine Company, Brock- tears flow unrestrainedly, as I was years ago by the adoption of 10. Inka Mercedes DeKol ville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. A sure she had no chance of doing what is known as "official testing." book on the care of infants and chil- under the sharp maternal eyes. I Under this plan all tests made are 11. Princess Posch ... .258.7 9.11 dren sent free on request. Write continued to smooth her hair sym- directly supervised by a capable 12. Janet of Lulu ... ... 285.0 9.11

pleased if I could have felt assured that she would not, in default of "You've said that to Babiole!" I Mr. Scott, tease ner daughter with echoed, in a voice of suppressed rage recommendations to get used to the that brought the little slender virago | idea of myself in the capacity of lover. was more shy than ever of meeting like that," she said more reasonably. ond evening afterwards, I saw her "It is not at all like that," I an- standing in the rose garden, apparently waiting for me to come and one might predict the weather of evening after that I found on my from her own private garden, and on the following afternoon, while I was writing a letter, there came pattering little steps in the hall

and a knock at my open study door. "Come in," said I, feeling that I had gone purple and the thumping of my heart must sound as joudly as a traction engine in the road

outside. Babiole came in very quietly, with a bright flush on her face and shy eyes. Her hands were full of tiny wild flowers, and among them was she said mournfully. one little sprigl carefully tied up with ribbon.

"I found a plant of white heather this morning on one of the hills by the side of the Gairn," said she quickly. "You know they say it is vousness. She was so completely say that Mr. Scott, your friend, is a | so rare that some Highlanders

say it brings them luck."

like that, and so I did all that my | "It has brought me luck already limited powers of guardianship could you see, since this is the first visit I have had from you for I don't know "But he may still write and pro- how long," I said, looking up at her

She blushed deeply at this, and sliding down on to her knees, put

doubt in her eyes, the match-maker tail is losing alt its old grand sweep for want of change of air."

conciliatory tone. "It was I, rather | "I haven't been out much lately," than Labiole, that was so hot upon she said, in a low voice; "there has this match, not understanding that been a great deal to do in the cotmy poor child had any chance of a tage, and here too. I've been hem-

better husband. For my part, I ming some curtains for Janet, and don't see that you have any reason helping mamma to make pickles. Oh,

ing manner you do, and if you will "And I suppose all this amazing only trust for a little while to my super-abundance of work is over at diplomacy, and speak to her when last, since you can find time to come I give you the word that it's the and pay calls of ceremony on chance She looked up at me reproachfully.

since she came in, and I would only "I'm sure it is quite time those

curtains were hemmed and those pickles were made, so that you can have a chance to go back to Craigendarroch and look about for those "Roses! Oh, do I look white then

And she began to rub her cheeks with her hands to hide the blush that "Has your mother said anything

to you about Aberdeen and the music lessons '?' "Yes." She looked up with a loving

I had turned my chair round to the fire-place, where a little glimmer of fire was burning; for it was a wet cool day. Babiole had seated herself on a high cloth-covered foot-stool, and Ta-ta sat between us looking from the one to the other and wagging her tall to congratulate us on sible difference in the actual value ship. The sky outside was growing lighter towards evening, and the sun was peeping out in a tearful and shame-faced way from behind the rain-clouds. The girl and the sun together had made a great illumination in the old study, though they

"Well, and how do you like the "It is quite perfect like all your ideas for making other people happy." "I'm afraid I don't always succeed

were not at their brightest.

This she took as a direct accusation, and she bent her head very

"Yes"-as a guilty admission. "What did she say?"

was why I didn't like to come and comparatively open backbone or see you. You see, though I told her, chine, indicating a tendency to make she didn't understand, and that what- | milk rather than fat; a capacious ever you thought must be right, yet | barrel, capable of making use of large hearing all those things made me quantities of feed, and a roomy. feel that I-I couldn't come in the | well-shaped udder, with large mamold way. And then at last I missed | mary veins and milk-wells. A wellyou so-that I thought I would dash | known Canadian breeder has tersely in and-get it over."

From which I gathered that Mrs. | the words-a big mouth, a big belly, Ellmer had blabbed out the whole and a blg bag. substance of our interview, and colored it according to her lights, so I ventured:

face, for she was most intent upon bull by appearances alone. When we making a beautifully straight part- | come to the question of raising good ing with my ink-stained old ivory cows, we find that the only road to paper-knife down the back of Ta-ta's success is in breeding from cows of

said at last, in a quivering voice, tested for merit at the pail and what you say will come true." her busy fingers. I put my hand very gently upon her brown hair and could feel the thrill sent through her ed from his daughters. whole frame by a valiant struggle

"You are afraid then that -- " And again," she sobbed; and unable any with the importance of the above

to repress an outburst of grief.

sat at my feet for some minutes an "advanced registry," in which 4. Verbelle 4th quietly crying. I hoped that the distress which after making a milk or butter recould find this childlike outlet would cord greater than a certain high 7. Emma Abbekerk ... ...316.4 9.73

"I am a great baby," she said in- milked, weighs the milk and tests 15. Lottie of Lulu ......335.8 8.63 dignantly; "as if I could hope that same in duplicate with the Babcock 16. Hulda Wayne, of Riva very clever accomplished man, tester. The correctness of these whom all the world is talking about, | tests must be sworn to by all con- 17. Leonora Diamond would be able to remember an ignor- cerned in conducting them. The sys- Netherland ...... ant girl like me, when once he had got back to London."

"Well and you must pull yourself together and forget him," I said -I in Canada only the Holstein-Friesian 21. Daisy Texal 3rd .....250.7 8.04 hope not savagely. But there came a great change over tance of the movement. They have F. W. Hodson, Live Stock Comher face, and she said almost solemn-

"No. I don't want to do that even if I could. I want to remember probation is worth troubling your all he told me about art, head about if, after all his enthuand about ideals, and so become siasm about you, he forgets you an accomplished woman, so that I as soon as you are out of his sight?" may meet him some day, and he may I asked rather bitterly.

So Mr. Scott had known how, by fears, she almost broke down again. a little dash and plausibility, and by It was in a broken voice that she deliberately playing upon her emo- answeredtions, to crown my work and to ap- "I can't think hardly about him; | jseedlings, to grafting and to originpropriate to himself the credit and when I do it only makes me break ating new species of flowers. These reward of it all.

ation the light faded again out of harsh. He was fond of me while horticultural papers. Some of them her sensitive face. to wait before that can happen," he has sent me one letter-and As a rule, they are foreigners. They

And a remarkably poor ambition another before long." to live upon, I thought to myself. "And do you think Mr. Scott's ap-

## BREEDING DAIRY COWS FOR MILK PRODUCTION

Functions of the Dairy Cow. in which a cow may be entered It is scarcely necessary to say that the production of milk is the greatfor production of butter fat. The est function of the dairy cow. The standard requires that a twoeconomical production of large quantities of milk, butter or cheese, determines the value of the cow, and of butter fat, a three-year old the best efforts of breeders of dairy heifer ten pounds, a four-year-old stock should always be directed to- cow eleven and a half pounds, and wards this goal. If the dairy cow a mature cow thirteen pounds. This does not yield a profitable flow of is the highest standard adopted by milk, she ceases to have any reason any association, and it will doubtfor existence. Beefing qualitles are less have a very beneficial effect of comparatively little importance, on the butter producing qualities except in cases when a good cow of the breed in Canada. Other loses the use of a portion of her breeders of dairy cattle might well udder, or in some way becomes un- take up this matter also. desirable as a milker.

Fancy Points. It naturally follows that to secure the best practical results, little at- | are given herewith. These are all tention should be paid to what are for a period of seven days. The commonly spoken of as fancy points. amount of butter may be computed It is only in very exceptional cases approximately by adding one-sixth that color of the hair, size and con- to the amount of butter fat, since tour of the horns, graceful carriage, and conical teats, can make any posour return to the old terms of friend- of a cow, yet these and many other equally useless fancy points are held in high esteem by many breeders and judges. Beauty of form and breed type are always desirable, and breeders may well endeavor to combine these in as great a degree as possible with capacity at the pail, but the latter must ever remain the first consideration.

Points Indicating Production.

The first great essential point to be sought in the dairy cow is constitution, without which she cannot stand the strain of many years' heavy feeding and milking. The wide "Has your mother been talking to chest, good heart-girth, and general appearance of vigor are the chief Indications of constitution. Other points largely indicative of produc-"Oh, she talked and talked. This tion are: A wide strong muzzle; a

summarized these qualifications in

Tested Ancestors.

Experienced men are able to sel-"Didn't you feel at all angry with ect good cows with a reasonable me for something I said-something amount of certainty, but the most expert dairy judge is largely at sea A pause. I could see nothing of her | when he attempts to select a good known capacity and from bulls whose "I had no right to be angry," she female ancestors have also been "and besides-I am afraid -that churn. It is almost imperative that a good bull should be backed by a And the tears began to fall upon considerable number of good producing dams and grand-dams, if satisfactory results are to be expect-

Advanced Registry.

About twenty years ago some of the prominent American breeders of "That he will never think of me Holstein-Friesian cattle, impressed longer to repress her feelings, she question, started what is known as 3. Belle DeKol .........376.1 11.51 cows could be recorded only | 5. Daisy Mechthilde 2nd.357.5 10.71 pathetically antil by a great ef- | dairyman sent as a representative | 13. Lady Margaret of fort she conquered herself and dried of an experiment station or agricultural college, who sees the cows 14. Polly Wayne 2d. .....322.1 8.69 tem has now been adopted by the 18. Queen DeKol 2nd ... 304.0 8.38 Guernsey, Ayrshire and Jersey As- 19. Paulne Fairmont ... 241.5 8.81 sociations of the United States, but 20. Rideau May ... ... breeders have recognized the impor- 22. Midge Inka ... ... 260.0 8.02 recently established

adian Holsteins, nearly all under the supervision of Prof. Dean, of the Ortario Agricultural College, good butter averages about 85 per cent. fat. Breeders of other sorts of dairy cattle are invited to send authenticated records of their

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Aged Cows.

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5.	Carmen Sylvia 529.1	15.46
6.	Daisy B. DeKol426.1	15.32
7.	Rideau Dellah's Lena 367.5	15.32
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	Netherland 361.7	13.35
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1. Alta Posch ... .......586.1 21.65 2. Nancy Wayne, Riverside .....411.3 12.04 6. Cornella Schuling ...270.3 10.18

be quite proud that it was he who Cut at this suggestion, corre- New York, who have ten or more sponding so exactly with her own

my heart afterwards, and I long to see men write for horticultural maga-But after this enthusiastic declar- him to ask his pardon for being so zines and get their photographs in he was here, I couldn't expect more have whole boxes full of medals and 'It seems such a long, long time than that of such a clever man. And ribbons from various flower shows. perhaps-I hope-he will send me serve, in learning their art, an ap-

"He has written to you?" (To be Continued.)

Something About Gardeners. A skilled gardener commands eastly a salary of from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year. There are a dozen such men in assistants, and who devote their own time only to the highest branches of the gardening art-to making orchid prenticeship that is much longer than the course of a medical conlege or a law school.

# SKIN ON FIRE WITH ECZEMA

Mr. McDougall Was for Twelve Years a Dreadful Sufferer-Now Proclaiming the Virtues of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Eczema's itch is torture, the skin seems on fire with the burning, stinging humor; at times it becomes almost unbearable, and in desperation you could tear the skin to pieces. You dare not exercise for fear of aggravating the itching, neither can you sleep, for no sooner does the body become warm than the trouble begins, and instead of restful, refreshing sleep, it is scratch, scratch, scratch all night long. There is scarcely a moment's respite from this maddening malady at any time. Of course. you have tried nearly all the washes, salves, lotions and medicated soaps, but like thousands of others,

have been disappointed and disgusted. Mr. Alex. McDougall, postmaster, Broad Cove Marsh, N. S., writes: "For twelve years I was great sufferer from eczema on the inside of the leg. There was a raw patch of flesh about three inches square, and the itching was something fearful. One-half box of Dr. Chase's Ointment completely cured

me, took away the itching and healed up the sore. I have no hesitation in recommending it as a wonderful cure for itching skin disease." You may be skeptical regarding the ability of Dr. Chase's Ointment to cure you. Most people are. after trying in vain to get relief from a host of remedies, but Dr. Chase's Ointment will not disappoint you You will be surprised at the marvelous control which it has over all itching, burning inflammation of the skin, and the wonderful healing powers which it possessess. It takes time to thoroughly cure eczema, but Dr. Chase's Ointment will do it. You will find relief after a few applications. and gradually and naturally the cure will follow. Besides being a positive cure for eczema, Dr. Chase's Cintment comes useful in a hundred ways in every home for every form of skin irritation and eruption, chapped skin and chilblains, 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Tor-

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