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The Rose and Lily Dagger A TALE OF WOMAN'S LOVE AND

WOMAN'S PERFIDY &

lawyers knew that this was not evi- that tortured him showed itself in "Did you hear the marquis threaten Captain Sherwin?"

"No! No! No! "Nor Captain Sherwin threaten the marquis?" "No; they parted quietly, quite peaceably.

"Now, Miss Delaine, when did you next see Captain Sherwin?" "At the Town Ball on the 3rd of

sergeant glanced at his "Miss Delaine, you were staying at Nairne Castle with your father at the time of the murder?" He spoke the word as softly and gent-

ran through her at the sound of it. "You had retired, I presume, some time before the hour which has been calculated as that of the murder?" A moment's silence, then came the

see her noticed the shudder that

low reply: "I had not." "You had not?"

The judge looked up from his "Will you tell us where you were at that time?"

"In the grounds?" The answer, clear and distinct and unfaltering, sent a thrill of expectancy through the court. "In the grounds? At what time?"

"A few minutes after half-past "In what portion of the grounds?" "On the bridge."

old major. Gerald Locke sprang to his feet. "My lord," he said, and he set his lose not a moment in stating that I | proach at the marquis. It said: am quite unprepared for this evidence of Miss Delaine's; and I submit, my See how I am placed, see how she is crowd; the usher shouted silence. lord, with all deference, that for her | placed, by your silence!'

own sake, her own protection -- "

The judge waved his hand and "I was about to do what you suggest, Mr. Locke," he said, gravely. Then he turned his keen, gray eyes on Elaine. "Miss Delaine, you know -it is my duty to tell you-that you are not obliged to answer any questions which you think may in any way incriminate yourself. Do you un-

is put to me."

after half-past ten o'clock. Did you see any one there?" "I did. Captain Sherwin." The sergeant paused, to allow the murmur that arose to subside, and also to gain time for thought. That he was on the point of eliciting some

important evidence was plain; but, cool and practised lawyer as he was cried. he hesitated. "You heard and understood what his lordship said to you just now, Miss Delaine?"

"Yes. "Very good. Did you meet Captain Sherwin by appointment?" Elaine's face flushed for a moment, and the pure eyes opened upon him with reproach and indignation. "No. I was told that my servant,

Bridget, was waiting for me-wanting to see me-at the bridge, and I went to see her." "Who told you?" Elaine hesitated for just a second. "Lady Blanche Delaine," she said. There was a slight stir behind her.

and Lady Blanche was seen to half rise and then fall back. The marquis looked in her direction fixedly, then his gaze returned to the beautiful face of his lost

love, and notwithstanding all his

SAVED BABY'S LIFE.

Mrs. T. Brisson, Gold Rock, Ont., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets saved my little boy's life when there seemed no hope, and he is now a bright, rosy, healthy child. He suffered more than tongue can tell from obstinate constipation and medicine gave him no relief until I gave him Baby's Own Tablets. I bore it. "She brought it from the would not be without the Tablets in the house, and I think they should be kept in every home where there are young or delicate child-

ren. the minor ills of childhood, such as indigestion, colle, stomach pation, simple fevers, and colds are | vant waiting there?" promptly relieved and speedily cured through the use of these Tablets. They are guaranteed to contain gaze was fixed upon Lady Blanche. medicine dealers or sent post paid laine go?" at 25 cents a box by writing The "She did." Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock- "Did you tell any one that she geant, and he said quietly: ville, Ont.

No one interrupted her, though the powers of self-restraint, the anxiety his eyes.

"You did not expect to see Captain Sherwin?" "I did not." "What passed between you?"

Elaino closed her eyes for a mo-"You would like to rest?" said the sergeant gently. "No, no :" she faltered. "He spoke upon your answer! Now!"

"Did you speak to him them?" I-I refused at first; but-but at last stern regard. 1—1 consented. "Silence!" cried the usher, as a the court.

ask why, Miss Delaine?" Gerald rose. ly as he could, but all who could "I submit, my lord, that my friend | The silence of amazement followed | ninety-five pounds, and while taking cannot put that question. It has this confession. The marquis put his the pills it increased to one hundred nothing to do with the crime with | hand to his brow, and then let it fall | and ten pounds. My advice to other which my client is charged."

> The judge looked at him gravely, and slightly shook his head. "I cannot interfere, Mr. Locke,"

The marquis leaned forward, holdcalm.

Sherwin told me," was the almost far as you are concerned," said have failed. All medicine dealers sell inaudible reply. "About the prisoner?" Her head drooped.

The lawyers gathered round the solicitors' table exchanged eager promised her none, came from the send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medi- batch of pigs is determined largely Leonard's direction, by a few publicglances. In all their experience, they quivering lips. had not met with such a trial as "What, then, did you give or pro- pills will be sent by mail at 50 cents this. It was evident to them that mise her? Take time, Lady Blanche. a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. the sergeant was groping in the The whole truth, remember." dark, so to speak, and, like him, A groan rose above the intense sil- they waited with a nervous intenence. It proceeded from the poor sity for the next revelation. "What was it that he told you?"

asked the sergeant. "Why did you not confide in me?

made no response to it, but kept his ed," said the judge, sternly. grown deathly white.

The sergeant repeated his question. Elaine opened her parched lips as tically

"Silence" cried the usher, as the crowd shouted. "She's fainted!" being carried from the court?

murmurs of excitement and sym- between the lawyers, and the tered into this plot with a member pathy, and the usher cried "Silence." | word "adjournment" was heard, but of the marquis' household, to destroy "You were on the bridge at a little | the judge did not rise; he knew too | his happiness and the lifelong happiwell what the prolongation of the ness of-your cousin?" said Gerald. her in a conspiracy to break off the

> sergeant," he said gravely. with Saunders, then "Lady Blanche Delaine!"

Lady Blanche remained motionless for a moment, then a policeman | meet Captain Sherwin?" approached her, and with every eye fixed upon her, she felt her way down the steps to the place which ! Elaine had occupied.

"Lady Blanche," said the sergeant, after she had been sworn, "pray Miss Delaine said. You are her cous- the motion of the tall figure. in, I believe?" Her lips moved, but no sound came.

"Speak up!" said someone in the

The rough comment seemed to act like the cut of a whip, and with a start she raised her head, and looked | this--" round haughtily

"She is my cousin!" "Did you take her the message from her servant, Bridget?" A tremor seemed to seize upon the tall, proud woman, but she cast it off and looked haughtily before her.

"I took a message." "That message?" "You got it from the servant?"

"No. I got it from Fanny Inchley." As the name was spoken there was a stir at the back of the court, and some slight noise, but it was sternly "Fanny Inchley," said the sergeant, trying to speak as if he knew the name and all about the person who

servant, Bridget ?" "No. She invented it!" "What was that?" demanded the judge, leaning forward, Saunders got close up to the sergeant as if to prompt him. troubles, diarrhoea, worms, consti- Do you know that there was no ser- plague-stricken. A policeman handed

"I know there was not." Gerald Locke rose, and his intent | Dorman and the other ladies arose, no opiate and may be given with "At any rate, you gave the mesabsolute safety to the youngest sage from Fanny Inchley?" quesand most delicate child. Sold by all tioned the sergeant. "Did Miss De- ley, or leave her for me to examine?"

had gone?"

The marquis fixed his penetrating eyes upon the proud face, and sh could feel them upon her as if burn ing into hers.

I did. The marquis." And he went after her, in search

"Did you see Miss Delaine again "No. I have not seen her since, until to-day." "Did you see the marquis again

"Do you know anything of the "No," fell from her lips.

"Did you know the deceased?" No-slightly. I never saw him after the night of the ball."

stillness he said: you conceive, Lady Blanche?"

She turned and looked at him haughtily, defiantly. "Because--" She hesitated, and Gerald Locke raised his hand. For all his outward calm, it trembled. you have sworn! The truth, the

at the prisoner-his life may depend to me; he wished me to break off Lady Blanche raised her eyes and vice of a lady friend (who, by the my engagement with Lord Nairne. shuddered as they met Lord Nairne's

"I-I will tell all-I know," she said. giving her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. "She gave me the message, because- In the course of a few weeks there wave of subdued exclamation stirred | because-" she bit her lip till the | was a decided improvement in her blood started, and the red shame | condition, and by the time she had "You consented. I am afraid I must | flooded her white face, "because we taken nine boxes she was again enhad agreed to prevent the marriage joying perfect health. During her illof Lord Nairne and Elaine!"

> to his side. Gerald Locke looked at her with girls is to lose no time in giving them flashing eyes. "Let us understand clearly. You | Nearly all the ills of life are due to plotted with Fanny Inchley for the bad blood, and they are cured by Dr. Why ?"

Her head did not droop, but the bringing strength to every part of a roving, noisy, discontented sow; altogether for 500 members. There ing his breath, yet outwardly torture of shame revealed itself in the body. That is the whole secret, not only is she a continual menace are also temporary centres, fixed her face. "It-it was something Captain "I will not press the question so have cured after other medicines at farrowing time, and is quite as summer vacation.

Gerald, significantly. "You were to these pills, but there are some who litter in some fit of nervous excite- It began by Mr. Leonard, a Congregabenefit, we will not say how. But offer substitutes; see that the full ment. In addition to this, a sow of tional minister at Coine in Lancahow was Fanny Inchley to derive name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for this description is seldom or never shire, taking out his Young Men's profit? Did you bribe her?" "No! I gave her no money, I per around every box. If in doubt knows that the profit or loss on a got wind, it was organized under Mr.

"Mr. Locke!" murmured the judge. Gerald turned his eager young face

toward the bench "My lord, if I seem harsh with this witness, I crave pardon. But, my innocent, and I want the truth!" A hoarse cheer rose from the "Another such expression of feel-If the marquis saw the glance he ing and I will have the court clear-

Gerald. tightly. The sergeant bit his lip, the judge "I-promised to be her friend. She had forgotten where she was, for-A bewaldered look came into the looked down from his beach with -she wished to rise in the world, gotten the crowd and the cruel,

lovely face for a moment, then she pity beaming from his eyes; but to marry well. I-I cannot explain pitilessly curious eyes staring at who shall describe the look in the more fully. She is half mad with ber. "I will answer any question that prisoner's face as he watched her ambition and vanity," she added, desperately. The crowd exchanged glances and A hurried consultation took place "And, with your eyes open, you en-

ed and her hand clinched.

"Better call your next witness, "You suspected that a part of the plot was to be carried out that The sergeant whispered hurriedly night, that Miss Delaine was to be duped in some way? Answer, the message which you delivered to please.

Her lips formed the shameful "Yes."

"Did you know that she was to "No. I swear it !" "You knew nothing?" "Nothing, nothing more. I-trusted

the girl." "Have you seen her since?" Lady Blanche, in her abasement, sit down. You have heard what writhed-no other word will describe

"What passed between you?" "She said-she knew nothing ofcrowd in a tone of suppressed excite- of what had occurred. She was in bed."

The sergeant rose. "My lord, I think we cannot have

Gerald Locke waved his hand. question and I have done. I leave to go to the bridge, where did you the witness to the jury! Have you | go?" said one word of this to any one excepting your accomplice? Lady Blanche started as if she had been stung at the word.

"You knew that the marquis was to be tried for his life, and you said nothing?" "Nothing.

"Stay. Look round the court. Do

ou see your accomplice, Fanny Inchley?" Lady Blanche lifted her shameweighted eyes. "Yes," she said. Gerald Locke waved his hand to indicate that he had finished, and she looked round to see where she could go. She could not go out. She made toward the steps to regain her place. The people fell away from her and left "Invented it! Why do you say that? | a narrow lane as if she were her up the steps, but as she drew

> and, crowding together, drew back from her "Will my friend call Fanny Inchsaid Gerald, in a clear voice. Saunders whispered to the ser-

"I call Fanny Inchley."

near her seat in the corner, Lady

WAS RESTORED TO BEALTH.

Had Suffered From Headaches, Dizziness and Fainting Spells-Feared at one Time that Consumption Would Follow.

All the freshness of youth, the rosy heeks and bright eyes of girlhood the charms of budding womanhood, are due to pure, rich blood and healthy nerves. When the face is pale and the eyes lack lustre, when there are headaches and backahes, short-The sergeant sat down. He had ness of breath and palpitation of the proved that Elaine and the cap- heart, the blood is seriously out to were on the bridge, that condition, and decl ne and consumpthe captain had induced Elaine tion may well be feared. In emergento break off her engagement, and cies of this kind there is no medicine and we find that they recommend he had proved that the marquis so certain in its beneficial results the use of Yorkshires and Tamhad gone out into the grounds in as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Every worths, as especially suitable for the search of her. Who could doubt that pill makes new, rich blood, strength- production of bacon hogs, while he had found her and Sherwin toge- ens the nerves and puts the sufferer Berkshires of the newest type, are ther, and in a fit of jealous fury had on the road to health. Proof of this also excellent. The other breeds are done the deed? He thought if Elaine is found in the case of Miss Bertha unit, a yet, so well adapted; but, had not fainted, he would have got | Milloy, Port Dalhousie, Ont. The as has been already stated, the her to admit that she had seen it story of this young lady's restora- breeders of these breeds are rapidly Gerald Locke arose, the crowd as follows: "A few years ago my breathed hard, and amid a solemn daughter Bertha began to decline in health. Among the early symptoms "Why did Fanny Inchley bring you | were loss of appetite, loss of strength the message—the false message, as and an aversion to exercise. These and sometimes fainting fits; her color left her and she was greatly reduced in flesh. In fact, her condition was such that I feared she would go into consumption. "Lady Blanche, remember what tried a number of medicines, but they whole truth! The whole truth! Look

did not help her; then a doctor was called in, but there was no improvement, and things looked very hopeway, was studying medicine, and is now practising in Chicago), I started ness her weight was reduced to mothers who have weak or ailing

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." The sergeant repeated his quest rupture of Lord Nairne's engagement. Williams' Pink Pills simply because and is the reason why these pills Pale People," is printed on the wrapcine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the by the start they get in life during spirited men like Dr. Paton, of Not-

CHAPTER XXXVI.

There was no response for a mo- can get a sow to produce a large and lectures are given free, and the ment, then there was a movement litter she will, as a matter of course, only paid staff are the manageresses Gerald Locke rose, but at a sign lord, in all humility I stand on the slight figure, neatly dressed, emerged grave mistake. Sows vary in their ture of the movement is that it has teeth and forced himself to speak from the judge fell back into his same platform with your lordship, from the crowd and stepped (into milking propensities as widely as no servants. The helpers are all holthe witness-box, and instantly every the cows in an unselected herd, Iday makers, and come on with the eye was fixed on her.

It was a strange face, white as large flow of milk is more a family treated on an equality with the marble under its thick, light-red trait than a breed characteristic; guests, and share in the excursions hair, and a face with a strange ex- that is to say, different families of when there is time, besides receiving pression, or rather expressions. At the same breed differ more in this an honorarium of eight shillings per eyes fixed on the pale face that had | "Mr. Locke will have an oppor- she felt herself the observed of all tunity of addressing the jury pre- observers, a slight shade as of dread It is, therefore, largely a matter of The manageresses are chosen in the sently, and I really must ask him to swept across her countenance; then, "What was it that he told you?" wait," said the sergeant, sarcas- as if with an effort, she raised her white lids and looked round defiantly if about to speak, then her head fell "What were you to give her for and a second afterward the defiance forward, and she sank into May's her share in this conspiracy?" asked seemed to be hidden behind a mask of cunning, and then the gray eyes Lady Blanche held the chair wavered, faltered, and became absent and almost dreamy, as if she

The pergeant's voice roused her from this singular abstraction. "Your pame is Fanny Inchiey?"

"You have heard Lady Blanche's indicates a lack of vital force; and do this-self-help is the thing, and if trial must mean to the prisoner and The wretched woman's head droop- engagement between-the prisoner and Miss Delaine '?'

"It is true." The sergeant paused. "Did the servant, Bridget, give you Lady Blanche?"

"She did not," came the answer, calmly, almost indifferently. "In fact, you arranged it?" "I did."

"You knew that Miss Delaine was being entrapped into meeting Captain Sherwin at the bridge? "In fact, you arranged it?"

"I did. I arranged it all." "You knew that he had proposed | to Miss Delaine?"

A singular look came into the gray eyes. "You did not?" "I have told you-no!" she replied sharply, her lips tightening.

" Having delivered the message, and " To my room."

" To bed?" A second's hesitation, the gray eyes hid under the white lids, then came the answer. "No, not to bed. I put a shawl round me and went out."

"I thought so," said the sergeant. To watch the result of your scheme. Where did you go?"

exchanged murmurs. "You went to the bridge. Did you less and disheartened as ever. see Mr. Delaine and Captain Sher-

(To be Continued)

Trying to Stump the Pofessorr.

one thing at least he doesn't know. Cain's wife? was Adam's daughter-in-law.

How to Select the Most Procuctive class.

FACTS FARMERS SHOULD KNOW Department of Agriculture, Commissioner's Branch.

Ottawa, Oct. 1, 1903. Since the pork-packers are closest touch with the British sumer, they are the most competent judges of the class of hogs required for the most profitable trade; tion to health is told by her mother bringing their pigs into line, and sows of these kinds when crossed with males of the more approved bacon type, produce good bacon pigs. These cross-bred pigs frequently make more economical gains than were followed by severe headaches, the pure breds. The Yorkshire-Berkshire and Tamworth-Berkshire cross is especially popular.

No breed or combination of breeds has a monopoly of all the desirable qualities in a pig. There are good and bad in all breeds, and bad and worse in some. It does not follow that because a hog is of any given breeding, he is necessarily a good ter of fact, it has been so adapted or a bad bacon. It is necessary, among the Midlanders and Norththerefore, that the breeder of mar- erners, with wonderful success, sucket hogs have a clear-cut concep- cess that say splainly to Londoners,

particular than do the different week while there. This plan has simbe fewer than twelve, better at unison in one of these homes.

temperament. is, however, a limit to the number Chronicle. of pigs in a profitable litter; very large litters are apt to be weak and uneven in quality. Few sows can

A Question of Age.

During the St. Andlew's Burghe election in Ecotland, hald recently. the Conservatives deplayed a placard reading as follows: "The Liberal party refuses to aid in instituting an enquiry into a fi cal polley which is sixty years old." As the Corn Law passed in 18.5 was practically a copy of the Corn Law passed in 1670, one would in nk that protection and not free trade should bear the stigma of being "dd." How-

HOLIDAYS BY CO-OPERATION

"A holiday! How can workingmen and their wives get one? Why, look at the cost!" Many a workingman has said that in despair, writes a correspondent, and it undoubtedly is difficult-nay, well-nigh impossiblefor a single workingman to manage It by himself, but if a number join together the case is entirely aitered. Co-operation has achieved some splendid feats in the way of managing stores, and it is high time it is adapted to holiday-making. As a mattion of the ideal pig; then he will | 'Go thou and do likewise!' The Cobe in a position to make the best operative Holidays Association, the use of the materials at his disposal | headquarters of which is at Hayby judicious selection and careful field on the Cheshire borders, is only eleven years old, but last year 3,000 It is commonly believed among holiday makers availed themselves of breeders of live stock that if sire its privileges. One of the "guest and dam be equally well bred, the houses," as they are called, has former has the greater influence on actually been bought by the memthe conformation and the latter on | bers, and a lovely house it is, at the the nervous temperament and feed- Ardenconnel, on the Garelock, Scoting qualities of the progeny. Whe- | land, accommodating 120 guests, ther this be true or not, care should Others are leased at Whitby, Haybe taken in selecting the females of field, Upper Bangor, Portrush, North the herd to choose only those of a Ireland, Monmouth and Galway, while quiet, contented temperament. Few | the last born of the family is at Richthese pills make new, rich blood, thus things are more exasperating than mond. There will be accommodation to fences and gates, but she is cross according to convenience during the

likely as not to destroy half of her | How did the movement arise? Well a good milker, and every stockman guild for annual holidays. The scheme the first six or eight weeks. The tingham, and as it caught on the milking qualities of the sow is a men themselves did the rest Volunmatter too often overlooked or tary workers are found to spend a ignored when selecting the females fortnight in charge. The hostesses for a breeding herd. Many men seem at each centre are voluntary, even to take it for granted that if they paying their own fares. The talks Among pigs the ability to give a distinct understanding that they are breeds, each considered as a whole. ply annihilated the servant difficulty. selection. A well-formed udder is, of same way. It is amazing to see how course essential. There should not | completely workers and guests are

fourteen, well-developed, evenly- Nothing could be easier for fifty placed teats, extending well up to or a hundred Londoon workingmen the fore legs. The sow should to take a house for six weeks in the be large and roomy, with great same way, forming a small guarntee length and depth of side; she must, I fund as a preliminary, engage a however, be trim and neat in her; manageress, get her to select helpers, outlines, showing no tendency to bag- and themselves undertake to become giness or flabbiness, and, though not guests for a week. Why should not wild or nervous, she must be active our great friendly societies or each in her movements. A heavy, listless, of our clubs and every large firm orclumsy walk should not be tolerated ganize its own holidays? It is not in breeding stock of either sex; it necessary that the employers should an animal with this characteristic the foremen of our large works would is not likely to be so prepotent as take the matter up, it is not difficult one with a more active, sprightly to forsee the time when great numbers of our working class will find a The brood sows should be selected holiday within their reach. Their from prolific families. A sow must sisters might act as helpers, and the raise a given number of pigs each dignity of their labor sustained by year to pay expenses, and each addi- the courtesy of their treatment. tional pig represents a profit. There This is no mere chimera.-London

A return states that there are 229 properly nourish more than fourteen | Trustee Savings Banks in the United pigs, and an even litter of from eight | Kingdom, and 58 of them are in to twelve large, strong, lusty fellows Scotland. Glasgow Savings Bank is much more profitable than a litter easily tops the list with £7,650,000 of sixteen or eighteen weak, flabby, of deposits.

Are You One of the Weak Ones?

"I am content, my lord. One more succeeded in inducing Miss Delaine Subject to Sinking Spells and Feelings of Languor, Depression and Weakness-You Can be Helped by

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

Very many people feel much as approaching nervous prostration, you do. They do not tite to pos- sarety as, known oter atake or less that they are set, but they ever issanting. The time to out is are weak and languid, feel drower before these dramaini diseases of and depressed after meals, are cas the nerves have feetened them-"To the bridge," she replied slow- ily tired and discouraged, selfer selves upon you. They are much ly, her small hands resting on the from indigestion, sleeplessness, irri- easier to prevent than to care, as edge of the box, her eyes fixed not tability and general bodily weak- many know, on account of long on the sergeant, but, as it seemed, ness. At times, it may be, some of years of helplessness and suffering. on vacancy, as if she were recalling the old-time vigor returns, but you Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will give the scene she was about to describe. no more than get your hopes you new hope and courage. Not The crowd moved to and fro and aroused when the sinking spells only will you be able to feel the come on again and you are as help- benefit you are deriving from it. Such symptoms point to lack of weight you can preve conclusively

exhausted nervous system. You can being added to your body. lacking.

but by noting your increase in nourishment in the blood and an that new, firm flesh and tissue is get well if you will but restore The success of Dr. Chase's Nerve the system by using Dr. Chase's Food in curing all allments arising

Nerve Food. This great food cure from weakness of the blood and an forms new blood and instils new exhausted condition of the nerves Emarte-You see me queer the pro- force and energy into the wasted has been phenomenal. 50 cents a fessor. I'll make him own up there's and depleted nerve cells. It makes box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at ell dealyou well in nature's way by sup- ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., To-Smarte (to professor) - Will you plying to the blood and nerves the ronto. To protect you against implease tell me, Mr. Wyse, who was very elements in which they are itations, the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the fam-Professor-Ca'n's wife. Mr. Smarte, These symptoms of which you ous recipe book author, are ca complain are but a warning of every box.