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plied, "by being, as the story-books and am come to spend it with you." say, good and happy now and hence- He sat down on a little garden-

Lady Maude, says 'Heaven bless sense of peace and repose always! you! more fervently than I do -I, came over him when he was with Eve whom you saved from ruin."

such a royal dowry, Maude."

asked. young and old, rich and poor, was pained to see it. He marveled as face; it was full of radiant, laugh- there came to him the memory of a What have you done to make all to the cause, and then decided to ing light; the violet eyes were story he had read, in which a lawyer these people love you do?" She raised her eyes to his.

"I have done nothing but my duty," she replied. "Then you have done it with grace and sweetness," he said. "Teach me to do mine as well. If I could hear as many blessings follow me as follow you, I should

be happy." "Are you not happy now?" she asked, with a charming smile. His answer was prompt and decisive.

Knowing Miss Lester's secret predilection for hearing news that went over to Outlands a few days and once she cried: afterward. He had not seen Eve . "Oh, my love, you will never know thought I would see you here first, lately, and was anxious about in this world how I love you!" her. He had heard Kate say that she was not looking well -that she had grown thin and letter came to the office of Lonsdale pale, and seemed to have lost some & Son, which presented very familiar of her old bright spirit; and those features to those who received it. few words had made Felix anxious. The creamy color of the envelope, the story on a return of the bed as the be Finding one evening that he had an delicate handwriting, the faint per- pleased to see you on my return. Ontario and Quebec are beginhour's leisure, he thought that he fume of violets, the crest on the could not do better than devote it seal-each and all were familiar.

more cross and impatient than us- father-of all the letters that had ual when the young lawyer greeted been received from her he had never Maude's wedding-tell me about it, conditions favorable to the developher, and he asked what was the mat- opened one.

"I am not pleased about the corn," ed at his son. she replied, briefly. the matter with it?"

misfortune is just the same," re- Lonsdale-and Felix." turned Miss Lester. "What has she is very kind," said Felix, as all trace of the quiet, cold Lady Chebrought you here to-night, Mr. Felix? he sorted his papers. I saw your name in the Loomshire of the bearing a girl and become a woman terms of the ball and become a woman Gazette. You were present at all accumulation of business awaits few minutes as they talked of the only medium in the other pear grow- being a girl and become a woman the gay doings at Bramber Towers." her?"

Maude's marriage. It is not often that one has the opportunity of hearing about such grand affairs; tell me everyything that you remem-

"I came on purpose to do so," said Felix. "I thought you would be pleased to hear about it. But shall we not wait for Eve? Perhaps she would be interested too."

"No," replied Miss Lester, "she would not-unless it were about a marriage in the moon. I tell her always that she is waiting to marry the man in the moon. Sit down here by these bee-hives. Never mind the bees; they will not sting you unless you interfere with them. As I sit here I can see what is going on around me; and no man is idle while my eyes are on him. Tell me about Lady Maude Do you know, I heard a foolish rumor once, Felix Lons-

dale ?" "I am afraid you have heard a great many false rumors in your Francis Haye answered: time, Miss Lester," he remarked. "It seems to me that the world is full of them. What was the one

you refer to?" "I heard that you were in love with Lady Maude, and that she liked you," said Miss Jane, sol-

emnly. He laughed so heartily that she lirst." felt at once there was no truth in it. Her grim face relaxed at the sound of his mirtla

"How absurd!" he said. "There is no lady in England whom I hold in higher reverence and esteem than ady Maude. As for being in love with her, it is sufficient to say that she is an earl's daughter; and in my own fastion I am as proud as a king. I would no more marry a rich woman, and live on her money, than |

I would cheat or steal." He marvelled why Miss Jane looked so intently at him. "I wonder if you will always

think so ?' she sail, earnestly. I am quite sure that I shall. think independence a noble quality, Haye, severely. "I hope when she and one to which Englishmen especially may lay claim. I have a great respect for it, and shall ever exercise ft."

Earl Miss Lester. And Felix gave her a most animated account of it. listened to him for a -ther hour, but that her keen eyes detected a dairymaid enjoying the homage paid by one of the respers.

she said. "I shall be with you di- his return he said to Felix:

she never heard his foots, eps until a week, and clear up all arrears. It could not help thinking of the unhe stood by her side.

in her face when she saw him. It Arlington's rent-dinner and many wealth and had made bad use of it. was dyed crimson, and the sweet, other things are close at hand. I do lit was a pleasant evening. If Felix own Tablets should be gives—better to reach the food from above, he drop- an hour's rest ni the afternoon for a was dyed crimson, and the sweet, other things are close at hand. I do lit was a pleasant evening. If Felix own special does will prove the sweet, other things are close at hand. I do lit was a pleasant evening. If Felix own special does will prove the sweet, other things are close at hand. I do lit was a pleasant evening. If Felix own special does will prove the sweet, other things are close at hand. I do lit was a pleasant evening. If Felix own special does will prove the sweet, other things are close at hand. I do lit was a pleasant evening. If Felix own special does will prove the sweet, other things are close at hand. I do lit was a pleasant evening the sweet, or think the sweet, or think the sweet is that they shall not be a sweet in the sweet. earnest eyes fell before his. She not think I can spare a week. I made had been more vain, he must have could not speak to him at once; and a suggest on to Lady C evenix, which seen with what great respect and lets should therefore be kept in eveny The male domestic, it farther appears.

This is the first time I have seen any receives as a rule 5 shillings a week and become conviction flashed across that instead of the Hall Lady Chevenix deferred to him on home. Promptness may gave your his mind that the moment he had that, instead of my going to the Hall Lady Chevenix deferred to him on home. Promptness may save your thrush act so. accosted her she was thinking of for six days, we should both go for every point - how she consulted his

"My dear Eve," he said, "are we willing." such strangers that you should be "It is a matter of indifference to have been more flattered by itso startled by my presence? The me, father, he replied. "Whichever he would have seen it. But he tante told me you were not looking plan suits you best, or pleases you did not. The chief thing that struck medicine that gives such good satis-"I am quite well," she answered in Then we will both go. It is far Mrs. Haye.

sitting up would lead.

"You can thank me best," she re- | seat here? I have an hour to spare, Lady Chevenix had invited. chair, under the luxuriant jas-"I will try," he said; "and no one, mine, and began to talk to her. A -a sense so sweet that he never cared As they drove down the long ave- to disturb it; and the same magical

nue, amid cheers and shouts and feeling was stealing over him now. good wishes that were enough to When they had been talking for deafen them, Major Rawson turned some time he looked at her; and with a smile on his lips to his wife. then he saw how true Mrs. Lons-"I did not know that you had dale's words were. The sweet face had grown very thin and pale; there "What dowry do you mean?" she was a dull look in the tender eyes, as though she had wept bitter tears. "The dowry of blessings from She was much changed, and Felix longer the faintest shadow on her

> question her. "Eve," he said, gently, "you are not let lips untroubled. well. Why do you not go to the seaside for change of air?"

be anywhere else," she replied. His ears detected a tone of patient rich black velvet cut square, so as startled for a moment. A faint odor weariness in her voice.

as I trust you." The sweet eyes looked up at him. In kindlest greeting she held out THE CANADIAN FRUIT CROP.

But long after Felix had gone away stricken them dumb. she was too proud to seek, Felix | she sat under the luxuriant jasmine, "I am so delighted!" she said, and

> CHAPTER XLV. One fine morning in September a

Mr. Lonsdale read it and then look- hero after all."

"I am sorry to hear it.. What is ed. "She will be at Garswood at the same idea struck both father and Ontario, Nova Scotia and British course, that tired, languid condition ings on the upper side of his wings end of the week, and wants me to son. Lady Chevenix seemed to have Columbia where the apple is largely, of young girls whose development to through the admiration of the female "It does not ripen as it should," see that everything is ready for her. grown, the trees have had a profu-I had better go ver t the Hall at smiles, her unusual laughter, her sion of bloom, and early, medium and at the period of that development is two explanations can both apply to this "That must be the fault of the once. Ah, here is the postscript— quick, clever repartee, ner keen en- late varieties all promise a good to so often imperilled. A girl, bright and same feature is another matter there is sure to be one in a lady's joyment of their society -all were full crop. The prospect was never merry enough in childhood, will in Mr. Jellace asks, when the orange-tip "No matter what is to blame, the letter—"remember me kindly to Mrs. noticeable. She had indeed altered; better in the famous Annapolis Val- her teens grow by degrees pile and butterfly is at rest "on its favorite

"Yes," he replied, "I was there." returned or gave me full powers of inous eyes into Darcy Lonsdale's heavy crops of both early and late development lingers—why? Because While flying, on the other hand, they glad she is coming home. I do not like the Hall to be closed; it makes the whole neighborhood dull."

Darcy Lonsdale rode off at once with his good news; and very pleased the household at Garswood was. Their young mistress had been wor- !What a riddle life is to read!" shiped among them, and they were delighted at the thought of her re- | remarked: turn. Mr. Lonsdale gave all necesreturn, and should not miss any com-

fort or luxury. tious views for her daughter; she fore you begin. I shall make your average crop in all districts, ex- thus cure diseases like St. Vitus zerland, Germany, France and Italy, who had plenty of good advice to give her. tea: I am sure that no one else could cept the fruit balt of Ontario, where dance, neuralgia, paralysis and loco-Now that she had secured wealth and make it nicely enough." higher still.

not care to marry again." His wife laughed at this. "After proving herself so sensible, "How is Evelyn Lester?" do you think she intends to retire apon her faurels? You may depend ing either bright or well lately; and apon it. Francis, her second marriage then they separated.

will be far more brilliant than her "You know best, of course, my dear," said Francis Haye, meekly. and a smile like summer sunshine of "Violet owes a great deal to your

training." "I flatter myself," remarked Mrs.

Haye, "that I have made her what she is. My prudence and diplomacy, during her first foolish engagement to Felix Lonsdale, made her Lady Chevenix."

"That I believe; but I doubt if the has ever been really happy since. Do you remember how she came ?"

"It was childish nonsense; she has something better to do than smile and blush now," replied Mrs. does come you will not encourage her in any nonsense, Only imagine -if we should live to see her a "Now tell me about the wedding," duchess! I always knew that she would be fortunate in life. What a cruel thing it would have been She was del ghted, and would have If she had married Felix Lonsdale!" letter came to the office at hostess; she neglected no one. She Lilford, asking Darcy Lons- had the rare gift of making every dale to go over to Lady one feel perfectly at home, and each

Felix found Eve in the garden, and of work at Garswood. Lady Chevenix when she had suffered such tortures swiftly and the sands of the little remy found Eve in the garden, and wishes me to remain at the Hall for of anxiety and humiliation. He life are apt to glide away almost bemissed thrush are nestling in the garden. pal of the domestic bureau. "They work to intentity was the girl thinking that wishes me to remain at the Hall for of anxiety and humiliation.

They work the girl thinking that wishes me to remain at the Hall for of anxiety and humiliation. They work the girl thinking of the missed thrush are nestling in the garden. They work the first are a great success, said the principal to the first are a great success. The principal to the great success are a great success. will occupy a week-the M chackmas happy man who had died so young, hoea, cholera infactum, and stomach gotten his winter wildness. I watched one so many 'evenings off,' they rise earlier, stood by her side.

See alarmingly frequent secure some insect food, probably in they look neater, and, of course, do not her said, gently; and he said, gen was startled by the sudden change Fellx, I cannot spare a week. Lord who had once been master of all this three-that is, of course, if you are tastes, his wishes, his convenience.

best, I will follow."

ness as quickly as possible there. "I shall prefer sitting up at night," comfort : she studied them few hours' extra work each night, hard work. and we shall soon have finished.'

They went on the Monday even- happen." ing-a beautiful autumn evening, Felix decided to go back to his when the sunbeams fell on the gray writing immediately after dinner, walls and lighted up the picturesque and not to pause again until he had mass of buildings. Several visitors finished. That was the only plan. were at the Hall. Captain Hill, Mrs. | Lady Chevenix smiled thoughtfully Haye, Miss Hethcote-who seemed when she heard it. as though she would never leave Lady Chevenig again-Lady Brown will see that Felix has a cheerful

Father and son were taken at affairs !" once to her bouldoir, where she sat | So, when the dinner was ended, Fe- able letter, of whih the following is on the lookout for prey. Mr. Jellace and dainty bloom. There was no clear and bright as stars, the scar- like himself sat alone in the library

in the light of the setting sun, and "I am happier here than I should his eyes were dazzled by her beauty and loveliness. She wore a dress of Felix to himself; and then he was to show the white neck, on which a of violets floated near him, and, "Eve," he said, impulsively, "I do diamond cross gleamed like fire. She looking up, he saw Lady Chevenix. not believe you are happy. Have you wore diamond bracelets on her arm: any trouble or sorrow? Trust me, diamond stars shone in the coils of golden hair.

"I have no trouble," she answered her white Jeweled hands to Mr. -"and Heaven has been very good to Lonsdale and her son; but her mary Fears That Heavy Rains Will Hurt velous beauty had for a few minutes

truth shone in her beautiful eyes. "I away from the other guests, because the Fruit Division, Ottawa, from I wanted to talk to you. Mr. Lons. | May 15th to date, do not indicate dale, take this easy chair. Felix"- any marked changes in the genershe had quite fallen into the old al prospect. The amount of bloom fashion of calling him Felix- "sit is now pretty well known, except here. I did not see you"-to Felix- in Prince Edward Island where the There is no place like home, after all, ning to fear that the heavy rainis there? Normandy was very beau- fall will interfere with the setting "It is from Lady Chevenix," said tiful, but Garswood is home. Now, of fruit, and that the abundance of Miss Lester was looking a little Felix, as he placed it before his tell me all that has been done in Lil- bloom will go for naught. The rain ford since I left. You were at Lady also prevents spraying and provides did not write as above without marvelously well armored. Felix. I am glad she married her ment of fungus diseases, so that

They spent one of the pleasantest | means assured as yet. "She is coming home," he announc- hours that could be magined. The Apples.-In Western and Central ment"referred to by Dr. Lapponi is of that he has won these colors and markshe was like beautiful Violet Haye; | ley.

terrible trial they had gone through ing districts of Ontario. Nova Scotia a change which comes to different "Yes," he replied, "I was there.' The looked with soft, lum- growers are looking forward to individuals at different ages - her

> said, thoughtfully. "And how strange | ward Island are satisfactory. it seems that you should have been | Plums and Peaches.-Reports in- him, of "the anaemia of develop- the butterfly usually escapes, minus a

sary orders, so that Lady Chevenix | getting our work, Lady Chevenix; | Provinces send reports of medium drift into chronic ill-health, or "go should find everything ready on her there is so very much to be done." | yields. The majority of the growers into a decline"-which means con-He called on Mrs. Haye, and found this one evening you must give to give a light crop. that she also had heard from her me. Think what a pleasure it of the freedom that she also had heard from her me. Think what a pleasure it of the freedom that she also had heard from her me. daughter, and that she was going to is to me to talk to such old all that growers seem to anticipate Dr. Lapponi, makes them valuable to and increased matrimonial facilities at-Garswood to be in readiness to re- friends. I shall get up early, too, in the chief grape growing sections. men as well as women. They act on tract girls, is bringing over to this countries.

a title, she must look for something Darcy Lonsdale told her laughing- ly, and the yield will be light. igher still.

The duke gentlemen were surprised to find is not much complaint of insects or lead to so that the in short, male "domestics."

The season for engaging the contingual control of the season for engaging the the sea next," she said to her husband; but that they had been talking for an hour instead of a few minutes. The "It is just possible that she may rose when the first bell rang for din-

ner, and Lady Chevenix, looking at Felix, asked him: He told her that she was not look-

Long after father and son had left her, the beautiful woman sat with a happy, brooding light in her eyes, her lips. And when she rose to return to her visitors, she murmured | Wood, of Swanley, for instance, stat-

to herseli; "At last, my love, at last!" It was a pleasant evening; the dinper party was bright and cheerful, miles of London. Plum blossoms have London Express. Its perfectly familiar and after dinner the guests had mus- mostly fallen off, having been abund-Ric, cards and conversation. More ant on mature trees. Apple blosthan once Lady Chevenix made room | soms, which are beginning to open, for Felix near her and talked to him. are abundant. The beauty of the we had never seen or heard of any of lor maids nad housemaids, and an au-But, if Lady Chevenix was unusually cherry trees, which has been great, used to smile and blush when Felix kind, Mrs. Haye was unusually is now over, except among late varcold to him; whenever she saw her lieties. Black currants are highly daughter talking to him, under some promising in plantations not badly spirits have been more than ever buoypretext or other, she interrupted the attacked by the mite, and there is a ant over a week of sun and balm. Wheconversation. She tried to patronize great crop of gooseberries, where him; but all efforts at patronage the buds are not extensively devourrecoiled upon herself. There are ed by birds." some men who never will be patronized, and he was one; his natural pride and dignity of character quite prevented it.

The evening was a very pleasant At the end of the week another one. Lady Chevenix was a charming "Go into the house and find Eve," Chevenix at office. He went, and on one separately seemed to be her most "There is a terrible accumulation contrasting that visit with his last, ther. At this time sickness comes good song, with little ring of metal in ladies and others that the male domer-

If he had been more vain, he would

go to the Hall, and do all the busi- Chevenix would spoil him. She devoted herself almost entirely to their

said Felix. "I can always work bet- At the end of the third day there ter when there is perfect silence. A | yet remained three or four hours'

"We must go to-morrow," He little dreamed to what that Darcy; "we must leave the first thing in the morning, let what will

"It will be best," she agreed. "I son, and Miss Fern-all guests whom fire and refreshments. How good you sent Pope, His Holiness, Pius X., is not assimilating in color or pattern both are to work so hard for my confided, has written the following with their environment. Yet butterflies

alone; and never in her whole life lix went back to the library and a translation; had Violet looked so charming. The began to write. Lady Chevenix "I certify that I have tried Dr. fly), which certainly is very conspicuous year of quietness and repose in the sent him a cup of her favorite cafe Williams' Pink Pills in four cases of in flight, is difficult to see, even when climate of Normandy had been mar- noir. Later on a servant carried the simple Anaemia of development, perched on top of a long grass stem. velously beneficial to her. While in a refreshment-tray, which was After a few weeks of treatment, the And in this case I may say I have never there she had not a shadow of placed on a table near him. He heard result came fully up to my expecta- myself seen birds chase this insect." care; she had studied nothing ex- the sound of music and laughter, tions. For that reason I shall not Nor can I remember seeing meadow cept to forget the past, to realize which, as night grew on, ceased. His fail in the future to extend the use browns chased by birds. Yet they are her good fortune, and to recruit father came in and said "Good-night"

CHAPTER XLVI. As Felix Lonsdale wrote busily, of a country-house, and the spirit of Felix looked at her as she stood its dead owner came to tell him of some wrong he had done in life. "It is a pleasant thought!" smiled

the Crop.

(To me Continued.)

Department of Agriculture,

Commissioner's Branch, The fruit crop reports received at large crops of good fruit are by no have.

have an abundance of bloom in On- understand, make her miserable. Just have noticed that this orange-tip butvarieties, while the reports from | she has too little blood. That is what | "What old friends we are!" she British Columbia and Prince Ed- Dr. Lapponi means when he speaks, in are decidedly conspicuous. Occasionally

with me when he died - that Felix, dicate a medium crop of plums in ment." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for small bit of its wing. should have been my chief comfort! the Niagara and Essex districts, and Pale People have the power of maka light yield in the rest of Ontario, ing new blood. They cure anaemia After a few minutes Mr. Lonsdale | except for Japan and native var- | just as food cures hunger. That is leties. Nova Scotia has excellent pros- how they help growing girls, who, "You must not charm us into for- pects for a full crop, while the other for want of this new blood, often "You can begin as early as you say that peaches are a total fail- sumption-and died. Dr. Williams' solved-by men. The ever-growing scarlike in the morning," she said, "but | ure, but occasionally orchards will | Pills could save them. . . .

ceive her. Mrs. Haye had very ambi- and see that you have breakfast be- Strawberries appear to promise and the blood and tract girls, is bringing over to this countries had very ambi- and see that you have breakfast be- Strawberries appear to promise and the blood and try large numbers of men from Swit-

fungi. Correspondents at Grimsby and per around each box. Never take a ental man "maidservant" has just set in. Elginfield, Ont., and Lawrencetown substitute, as it is worse than a It will be at its height in about a fortand Shelbourne, N.S., report tent cat- | waste of money-it is a menace to | night's time. All the little restaurants erpillars numerous. Some sections of health. If you cannot get the gen- in the popular resorts on the continent New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, uine pills from your dealer write the will be then reducing their staff of waitwhere spraying is not done, report Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, ers, cleaners and assistant cooks. For-

vious years. Fruit in Britain.-The London Mar- | boxes for \$2.50. ket Growers' Gazette of May 18th, says; "Some of the speakers at the annual meeting of the National Fruit Growers' Federation mentioned that there were indications of a heavy Disappearance in Europe of the Peacock fruit crop this season. Mr. John ed that there were thousands of tons of plums which would not pay for the

Yours very truly, W. A. Clemons, Publication Clerk.

SAVE BABY'S' LIFE.

You cannot watch your little ones too carefully during the hot weaduring the hot weather. At the first chrysalid form, by the device of the have 'followers.' The only stipulation sign of any of these troubles Baby's | wood warble or the golden wren. Unable | they make is that they shall have half still an occasional dose will prevent ped beneath, and, hovering in the air, smoke." child's life. Mrs. J. R. Standen, Among the butterflies which have age is between nineteen and twenty-Weyburn, N.W.T., says; "Baby's Own awakened from their winter trance are three. In the morning the "parlorman" Tablets are valuable in cases of the sulphur or brimstone—the female of and "houseman' don aprons, which they diarrhoea, constipation, hives, and a much paler hue than the male—the subsequently remove to assume dress him was the coldness and reserve of faction." This is the experience of shell. The beautiful peacock butterfly, amenable than female." aded the aboveall mothers who have used the Tab- which I used to see constantly in late quoted authority. "They do not object "Then we will both to Garswood and take her sweet, low voice, "and very pleased to see you."

"You look well enough just now."

"You have the color of a rose in your face," he told her. "May I find a look well enough is told her. "May I find a look were to go to Garswood and take a little washing, and they to undertake a little washing, and they are to go to Garswood and take on worked hard; they rose a clerk with us than to have all that a look well enough just now.

"Then we will both to Garswood and take on to object to undertake a little washing, and they are and son worked hard; they rose a clerk with us than to have all that a look well enough just now."

"Then we will both to Garswood and take on worked hard; they rose a clerk with us than to have all that mass of Cocuments brought to the mass of Cocuments brought to the look well enough just now."

"Then we will both to Garswood and take on worked hard; they rose and son worked hard.

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Brockville, Ont., and a box will be been a rare buterfly in many parts of their handiness is that most, if not all they was a son worked hard.

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DR. WILLIAMS PINK PILLS.

In Four Cases of Anaemia Their

Dr. Lapponni, whose skill pre servations as to the "underwing" family served the life of the late Pope Leo of moths I shall not forget. XIII. to the great age of 92, and I must insist on what I said about the to whose care the health of the pre- upper side of the wings of butterflies confided, has written the remark- fly by day, when insect-eating birds are

of this laudable preparation not only "very conspicuous in flight." I have seen her health. The consequence was to him, and then silence fell over in the treatment of other morbid thousands of them dancing up and forms of the category of Anaemia or down over the flowers and grasses of Chlorosis, but also in cases of Neur- a field in a land prolific in birds. asthenia and the like."

DR. GIUSEPPE LAPPONI.



Dr. Giuseppe Lapponi, Physician to on the wing, while sitting and sunning the Pope, who has written a letter in praise of Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills for Pale People. ate the importance of this opinion. When it is flying or sunning itself the Dr. Lapponi's high official positon birds do not eat it because its bright places his professional competence colors are deterrent. If this is the arabove question, and it is certain he rangement, why, the red admiral is

languid. Frequent headaches, and a Pears.—Both early and late pears sense of uneasiness which she cannot can detect it?" It is a fair question. I the scientific language natural to a chaffinch or sparrow chases one, but

many plantations winter killed bad- | motor ataxia. When buying these pills it is important to see that the codling moth very prevailent in pre- Ont., and the pills will be sent you merly these people sought similar em-

BUTTERFLIES.

Variety. Spring is always in the way of a repicking by the growers within fifteen | velation, says George A. B. Dewar in the | in the past twelve months this estabsights and sounds are just as new and full of wonder and pleasure for us as them before. These things never pall on | thority estimated that there are now in one. But if possible this year our ther it disappear a week or so after this is written, and months of rain ensue, the fact will remain that what we have been steeping ourselves in for a week be changed to "houseman"-makes the past has been the real thing, not the beds, sweeps the bedrooms, cleans the pretension of spring.

day evening when the air was almost intervals he opens the door to callers.

bernating place of the peacocks was

Mr. H. Jellace has sent me a most informing communication on the subject of protective coloration in butterflies PHYSICIAN TO THE POPE PRAISES and moths. He is an out-and-out color protectionist. "I instinctively look for a reason for a particular pattern when I come across a species new to me." At present I have only space to deal with Effects Were so Satisfactory That He to go into the question of the moths. Mr. Jellac's charming and delicate ob-

says: "Even the meadow brown (butter-

Observe, the birds do not touch the meadow brown when it is conspicuous in flight; yet nature has made the meadow brown inconspicuous when at rest-"difficult to see even when perched on the top of a long grass stem." There is something that needs clearing up here,

surely. Some people hold the view that brilliant colors, (the meadow brown, however, is scarcely brilliant, are flags of warning hung out by the wearer of them- "don't eat me if you don't want to taste something very nasty." Darwin was rather puzzled about the gay colors of some of the caterpillars, till a friend suggested this theory to him, which was, I think, accepted forthwith. Others have now applied this theory to some extent to butterflies and a

few moths. How does the theory fit, say, the red admiral butterfly? At rest, its wings closed, the red admiral is inconspicuous: itself, the admiral is highly conspicuous. It is not much teased by birds, though now and then a spotted fly-catcher will attack it. When at rest the birds do It would be impossible to exagger- not eat it, because they do not see it;

sense of the effect his opinion would that his gay colors are not deterrents, but the result of what is called sexual The "simple anaemia of develop- selection-to put it in popular language,

terflies-cabbage and green-veined-have

MEN AS SERVANTS.

Three Thousand Male Domestics in Lon-

The London domestic problem is being city of handmaids, due mainly to the The value of Dr. Williams' Pink multiplication of tea-rooms and cheap do exactly the same kind of housework as girls for the same money. They are

post paid at 50 cents a box or six ployment for the winter in the larger towns of their own countries, but work was not always obtainable. Then a batch of the unemployed heard from the British and foreign domestic bureau, 35 Harst street, Bloomsbury, that there was a great dearth of female servants in England, and that possibly they might

fill some of the vacancies. The suggestion was acted upon. Withlishment has "placed" 400 foreign mer as domestic servants in the homes of well-to-do English people. Other agencies are also "booking" male "generals," par London alone 3,000 men who daily wield the broom and duster for a livelihood.

In some of the large houses three male "domestics" are kept, a parlor maid, a housemaid and a cook. They discharge all the duties appertaining to their several pasitions just as girls were wonto do. The housemaid—the word might windows and dusts the furniture. The The hive bees have been drawing a "parlorman's" particular province is the little honey from the flowers of the Por- dining room. He keeps that apartment tugal laurel; the "drowsy dorr" or cha- clean and tidy, polishes the plate, and at fer made its first appearance last Mon- meal times waits at the table. In the summer-soft. The chaffinch is already in | "I have abundant testimony from titled his voice, the hedge-sparrow and the ties are a great success," said the princi-

his laundry, while his most serviceable