

Your unde must be told at once," and firm, "When would you advise me to Estim see him?"

"To more nor more ing," she replied, "be re-lumbron."

fore duschesn." "He will be angry with as, 1 know," snal Reffer, "and 1 an sorry for 0. I like your nucle, Beatrix, without know-ing why."

"So much dies setter," doe told him, "And I leve ny uncleasery dentity. He is a sterling, noble man." Hurdly knowing: che bet be was dream. or numbe, Beltran Carew left Strait nurn House. Beatrix went to her her heart full of her new-found happe ress. "It is, the very white of life," she said a herself, "this love that I despiced." One of the first things she did was to yrac to the datas; and her better was very much to the point. write to the difficult and her first," was very annch in the point. "I told you from the first," she said, "that I did not love you. You begged of me to erry to do so. I did try and fulled; then you added not be try regain, and, much narinst any wisk, you persisted in declaring yourself a saiter for my hand. It was understood between us that I was quite free, and that, if I found myself un-ghts to love you. I have asked you set to have you, I have asked you set in a widdraw from pretensions that distressed not. Now I deal quite firstly and henced with you, and fell you may transky that I have not one whom I do have I esterial you and respect you, and and advays be most happy to call you ap frictud." oh Triend. a) fractal The latter remembed with expressions (a solt will and continued interest. Bea-in felt light of heart when she had writ-n it. D be could but have believed her-dow she had spoken before? Then she dressed for diamer, feeling as heardly she recycle on with seconditionally units they dow.

or his morning's walk, when Beltran C rew was announced. He asked him to sit lown, and expressed how gratified he was to see him and they talked for some es ou matters in general; then Beltrate antil: come on a very important errand.

He had not the remotest idea of her He had not the remotest idea of her meaning; he fancied that she must be speaking of a jeweler or a milliner. "What and I to say, Trixie?" he asked. "You must say 'Yes.' Bear that in mind. All the time that my friend is talking to you say to yourself over and over again. Thave to say Yes." Peter Lennox langhed. "I have mot-l could not. I am more anoyed, more irritated than I have been for Swarz." "Noire a terrible coax, Trixie." he re-plied. "We shall see what the Yos' in volves," and he went to his study, wood dering what she could mean. There is employed himself busity. He was about to leave the reem to go to his mortning's walk, when Beitran Ca

your home no longer" "Leannot bear it, Trivie," solded Lady Leannov, "I thought I was stronger. It

Det Lenney, "I thought I was stronger. It will kill me to is we the huxury and com-forms of this place for the lonely, desolate solitide of Strathmern. I am not strong," Beatrix looked at her funche, "Incle," she asked, "could you not find some other way of punching me? Make the suffer twice as much, if you will, but share thream."

rews<sup>27</sup> how a solution kinety be arranged so "I would remained the whole would for him," she replied, He bowed. We have  $v_{\rm ext}$  is a solutionary. The burk is dif-ferently solutionary. The burk is dif-ferently solutionary is a whole, but made has any ordinary solutions, but feetly sufficiently. The back itself made like any ordinary sublick.





touche just as the buils is an in to one to The effects of investigations on follows have been studied pute executive. One

rather peculiar fact is that sound and reader foliage will sound science; ine-so-thedes than older leaves. Paris given tends to choice the leaf  $\alpha$  to ose the breathing perce. Crude cloum should never be used, for Cristle peraradim that it contains this up the ores. It has been frequently observed a orchards that no bad effects follow ice application of party seven for some type and even works. Then sublenly leaves appear formed. This is exdained by the net that soon area planting by the inertiant soon after ap-plication the naries given becomes drive While in this condition no injury or-ears, but when noisetury appears through humidity or ratio. He sould the assente discolves and the leavier ire burned. As an inserticide parts green is by no means particul. It is not uniform and is very costly. The creen arsenoid recently put on the market seems to be much more satisfactory. Sonpsuls and weak keros n empision are the very best applications cil kinds of plant lice On some varieties of pears the San lose scale, which appeared very abundant in spring, did not show any in This proves erease by aurimin. This proves that under cectain conditions the San Jess scale can be easily controlled, at then thrite. The post known as the cale seened to be abundant, and is about as bad as the San Jose The yellow used caterpillar is puts abundant is many ordered. Out his may be hard under by the new itsential poisons and in some cusor by hand picking. The wordy apple house s on the increases and will underlied div causes havin unless checked. The next serious influry from this peet is to work on the route, forming gully, The pea lorge is abundant in many choice and the only practical method d controlling seems to be in ruising ariy varieties. If the coop can be accessed by June Vi but little damage will result. Sweet peas are just an bady affected as garden or field crops, For small lots a screar deportion of folaries will answer. Kerosene emult som has been tried, but killed the er J. E. Smith, in Or ange Judd Farmer.

You cannot understand why I should ask you that question, he solal. That me-tell you you can but solad use anarily sway, it is because I am mad; because from the first nearborn that I belock your face unit how thave local you with mad-ness, but such moders, index a man, life swert to him, Beatrix, this mee lea-me and you 'Beatrix'. I have been mad enough to love you. Dear heaven, if I could but tell you hav no other foce-swert, has come between me rad heaven on the first mean have no other foce-swert, has come between me rad heaven one yours. Everything speaks of y a 'The waves transmit and the breaks size 'Beatrix'. I know no other sored, your fame, so weet, no simple, fills the world for me. I did not know that I local you, i never will to my set. 'She is the fairnest amongst women, and I will win ur.' I drifted as a beaf drive down the stream. I dreamed as a child dreams, I wave to I dreamed us a shift dreams, p I woke to find myself strugging with a mains low, s much despair. I went away while I had strength to get. You are not augry with me averable

"I am not augry," she replied, all un-ronscious of the story that her downess; eyes and drosping face told, all unor-scious that the still stood with her hands

"I went away because I felt that if I saw you again I must tell you all, and the In telling I might lose you. I thought the when I was far away from you I should forget you, I would learn to lave you less. I have studied hard, I have worked hard, I have studied hard, I have worked hard, and have retrinned quite as und as when I went away. The first thing I saw on my arrival in England was the summary ment of your bornduid; and I have come to ask you, is it true?" "No," she replied, "it is not true." "The subdet given of happiness in his face startled her. "Not true?" Thank boaron? Oh, Bea-tria, permit me to ack, do you have the

trix, permit me to ack, do you love the great and mighty duke who has so much to offer you?" "You do not deserve to know," she said, and his heart even is heaving the said.

nd his bourd green lighter at the words. "Why do, I as I" he asked "One would think, what is, I should im give ——" and then she stepped. "You would umagive what, Beatrix?" "I should think, that, if you had really

been anxious to knew, you would hav asked me instead of going to Athens, abe said.

"I dared not."

"Why, Mr. Carest 2" she asked, briefly, "Why? Because run are a great be-ran a brilliant to be a green of fashio and 1 sm a poor barrieter with no fe

"What percense?" cried Beatrix; and an rather con morphice, he seemed to find great deal ef encournerwent in them. "Nepseter: Nay, it is hard's that, Had

I acted otherwise, it would have been the case of King Coglectus and the begggr-"It would have been no web thing.

rejoined, quickly, You have all Beatrix, and I have You have all Beatrix, and I have she

"You have all Beatrix, and I have pothing," he said. "If the world were mine, I would have at your rest, I would

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aightened their clusp.

entry looked up in wonder at Laily kem

in bound out, to during viewons that seemed a fluct later love room. Beatrix, in her as pose dress of white site, with rooms incohar, her bright race fluched with a low of happeness that was new to it, her

"Frisie, my during," said the gentle other, "how well you look?" "the girl went up to hor, she knelt by or side, and clasped her warm arms

Mr. Lennox." In a moment it occurred to Peter Lor.

n that he had to say "Yes," He looked up in dismay, What could Beltran Carew have to say about his nicee? He listened

intentiv.

"I hope you will not think me pre-simptions. I only wish that I were king of a great kingdom that I might prove to you the disinterestellates of my affec-tion. I love Miss Lemox.-I cannot tell you how deeply and dearly. I ask your permission to make her my wife." At first he listened in blank dismay, and then his fore serve nade with anyer.

then his face grew pate with anger

I distinctly refuse my permission, sir, be answered. "My niece must marry the Duke of Heathland."

tuke of Heathland." "But," said Beltrin, "rour niece does or love the duke, sir. She loves me." "It is not a question of sentiment," celured Peter Lennox. "Love is a toy or heys and girls any niece must marry or the welfare of her house, for the pro-ently and welf-being of her race. She out marry as the ladies of her house are done before her—and in that case he cannot unarry you."

"Miss Lennox loves me, sir," he said. col. despite his anger. Peter Leonox's court warmed to him, he looked so hand

"It is a girl's fancy," rejoined Peter tox, grimly, "that will die before atern

The gift went up to hort whe knelt by bor side, and choped hort whe knelt by bor side, and choped hort warm arms. "While a set of the side of the set of t "I think not," said Boltran, "Miss Len

hearted man whose like you will not easily

"Yes, uncle; it was far more honorable

"Yes, uncle, it was far more honorable to give him up then to marry him with out love-wars it not?" "I am so armoyed," he said, "that I can-not speak calinity upon the matter, it is the greatest disoptonition I have had in my life—the very greatest." "I am sorry to hear it, uncle," she re-tarried, gendy. "I do to expect such treatment from my brother's doubter. I had honoil for better things. I am old and must not bear for childrakinged titrues, I suppose. You can have me, Miss Leanox, I prefer to be alone."

'Are you going to call me 'Miss Len she asked, with a drear sigh. "That would make us very missi

"You are no nicce of mine while you "You are no nece of mine while you persist in disclosing not," he replaced. He watched her as she quitted the room in all the probe of her glorious yound, it shadow hymre the root for young face. "It seems hand that she cannot have her heart's desire," he sold to hunseld, "but she cannot." He grew restness. He walked up and down the hear room. He proteed renear

lown the long room. He putted rep-slly at the door, thisking that he was go after her and remonstrate again with her, and then he suid to himself that it would be useless.

## CHAPTER XXIII.

A mantle of glosus fell over the one happy household, the servants seen per reived that there was something wrong Peter Lennon kept to his study now, an seldom dired of home, or spoke to hi

iece, he was vexed, anary, and discom

nece, he was texed, anary, and discom-fited. In the meantime Beatrix saw Beltran at rare intervals—"simpses of Elysium" is called such meetings. He could not go to Strathnarn House—Perer Leonox had forbiddon it. The Duchess of Elms-ies was very civil to him when she met him, but she never invited him to her house. The lovers met at balls and par-ies, at the opers. If they could not meet they could write, and they dot so. One evening the three members of the freided household died together. Peter Lemnox had resolved upon making one more appeal to his nice, and so talked to

He neither looked at her nor spoke to

her, but turned to Lady Ailsa, "I am sorry you have to suffer for your daughter's wrong doing. You must par-"I an sorry you doing. You must pa-daughter's wrong doing. When your daughin me if 1 not firm. When your daugh-r submits to my wishes, 1 will make evrer submits to my wishes. It will make ev-erything as pleasant as possible for you; but while she persons in her will takes 1 will persist. Leanow has not Leanow— you know how it mays end. Let me add that I shall be pleased if you will take her away to Strathmin as soon as you can, I shall beyen beine now, and not re-turn maril she has quitted if.<sup>10</sup>

She made him a low low and swept she made him a low low and swept rom the room, beying him bohind her. "Do not ery, Missl" Power Lormox said nore gently, "not shall want for nothing, fut we must bring that car is ther senses. A few weeks at Strathnarn will quickly out an end to all due false horison of ges, and everything will come right gain. Having muste the threat, I must allow it up."

"I wish that I may safe by Charlie's safe" solbed the helpess lady; and her grim, stern brokesin-law liked har bet-ter for her weakness and dejendence on

(To be considued)

In some of the farming districts of



log, b, finally By arranging holes, in one ri and a series of small holes, d, on the other, the buck will hold any

attery to Straiburt as soon as you can, I shall bery to Straiburt as soon as you can, I shall bery to Straiburt 1.
and they to straib the factor and the difference of the straib bery to should be on top in the source and unionally. The nut care what you do to use, but is it worthy of a man to panish a weak, deletate woman for the here at a list leaver should be on top or the bar, and I say it is covarily, and one and a half incluss wale and one had thick. A farge ware mail will be done at the family of you. The memory toos meet the bar, and I say it is covarily, and to exercise the source of the device the operator is not provide it. More source to the straible it much they are a proved by the second cut had and the source of the

to such on extent mult have in terms copy dependent men included their growth and development. It is possible to come this feeding to such an extreme that the animals would be of hitle her if fod on anything else. The feeding of concentrated food must inevitably toud to weaken the vitality of the stock and make them unut to

general farm purposes. The stomach of cattle, sheep swine or other domesof cattle, sheep swine of other of the farm animal is fitted for the tion of coarse and fine food, and if by accident or design either class of food are denied them the organ must un-dergo some change. The whiler hor-house lambs which are coared so care

China pigs are harnessed to small house lambs which are reared so care wagons and made to draw them. fully must be fod on rich, concen-ORT DURING

Cullfornia is the second largest prointer of quicksilver in the world, and is made endly the first whenever demand for the miteral warrants certaing the capacity of its cinna-