## The Planter's Daughter OR FATE'S REVENGE

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There he broke the seal, with  Coiramont to ome to terer tor tion tiat  0  Herei will   to meare the rom. <br>     motatection Idon not trink 1 thinio Alily mind mith teine wortid to toin hilu hat  In a ratired street of old Newport <br> Where dense, interlaclng trees shrouded in deep shadow the unpretentious housee, Sylphid  ponede irst floor the windows of opened upon a wide, dark pianza, that aimost overung the sidewalk. As the nhun As the night settled upon the eity, she had ordered a lamp. had elosed, at had ordered a nimp, had elosed the blinde, and thrown hersesf upon the the lounge - to wnit. Still attined in the nky draperias that she had worn dur ng the dar, the utter ghastlinees of her countenance shown out with yet mere countenance, shown out with yet more charthing effect by contrast with her sur- shounding Sho had dispatched her appeal to Lur cinn Courthndt, and was awaiting rean Courtinandt, and was awaiting commath such patience as she could grew to hours she roe freary minatently nad taking a silvermouted revolver from antchel, laid it beside a rollo of popersm up- on the table that supported the lighted nmp. nm have If h past face faln tain an ced, still the memory of of our tove ine is have sent him In sufficient grief have sent him conhich love fear has owill impose the power hall at least, glve me back my child Then we shall see whether you will not  She eprang to the window and threw pen the blinds; but recoiling as zudden"You""," replied Gresham, coolly, encering, and carefully closing the blinda behind him, "We decided that I should do as well." "He refuss to see me? Why?" she "Why? You know perfectly well." "It ${ }^{\text {Io }}$ becauso he hores that ot "oman, now, is is not"" she cried, bit- erly. "Is that keepning his oath with me? Was that what Was that whint you promised mee, Gresh- am? You, swore oo me that, he had scarcely three months to With maddening deiberation, Gresh- m drew up a chair and sented himself apposite his agonized subject.d himself "Madam," he begnan, cnlmily, "we doe Mradam, he began, cilmiy, "wo doc ors have neither friends nor enemies e deal impartially with the whole world it io our businass to asye our patients et us look at it seriously. In a moment ambition you cherished the hope 竍 ay, you understand, thia hope is for over crushed. Now, your wisest course to leave the interests of your child is to heare the interests of your child in the hands of he to whom oou have confided them, and let them rest in peace." And what remains to me to this bar gnin?" "? "ur duty." "And then ? "Tind Then the conditions that you may be pleased to impose, which I can promiee vill be accepted in advance by Mr will be accepted in advance by Mr Oourthante." ond The only condition that I shall see fi o make." she hissed through her se eeth, "is the unconditional surrender of "It seems to me that your maternal "re smacks of selfishness." "You have no right to judge me, hay ng played the fraitor! Oh, you may opare me the infliction of any moral stric apnre me the infiction of any, moral stric tures." she sneered "if you have been seart to me ne an ambassador, be content ent to me ne an am of fufill your mission." "Very well, then <br> "Very well, then. What do you de mand ${ }^{\text {Hns }}$ Lucinn Courtinndt determined never to pee me again?" <br> never to eee me agnin?" "I have already answered that ques ion. The reproaches contalined in your litter your memace that you would kill surself, have only served to make me smile. Oh, H m a borrible fellow! I even Who might be otardter to by yonesure threase as to say that your relligious scrupise would prevent your doing violence to so aweet a ife. Ah, but $I \mathrm{I} \mathrm{m}$ a sorry ras oll' Goaded by his merceiless ralllery, Syl hhide was upon her feet in an Instant. ing face. a care"" she panted. "Your "Have onde enduranece!", "On the contrary, they seek to per sunde you to depart in peace, that's all. Now, what do you demand, to go abrond nnd settle down quietly? Please name "Whant are you pald for your inso"Much less than the trouble of coming here has cost me." She accepted the insult in silence, and She accepted the insult in silence, and began to pace pa and down the room to calm her ngitation. Sudden alm her ngitation. Suddenly she paused bethind her tormentor, and sald in a voice "Wou mith intensity: and tell him that unlees he comen to me witilin an hour 1 shall be deadl There lies my will. You are at Iberty to ex Gresham "Il of paper

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made Wen my mother entered the cottage
made accuaintance with the old couple, and asked if they would bo will
ling to sell the tirush to her. $\Delta t$ first
tather man's countenance, but her was opor
and alling, and was persuaded by the
 diontlese thining that the price of
their tavortte would enable her to get
some some hirue dainty for her good man,
Bo the bargann bogni a sum was
named, the double of which was patid by my mother, who sent $a$ servant
next thornting to claim her purchase.
Then Then resulted $a$ dadsanporntment. The
cage was placed in a large and chee.
 molancholy bird, who drooped and
hung tis head as if moltug. Wo fed We conxed, we whistled; but it re
malined silent, motionless and mopling My mother felt as mun mand nd mopnation
ns was consistent with her gentlo posithon. It was not tn her nature to
be susplecous, but it looked as it anoe suspiciouns, but it looked as it an.
other blro had heen palmed ort upon
her ster. She gave the magnificent song
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diaveral dass trala, out at length her pattence
was eenhusted, nand she sent for the
late owner of the late owner of the bird.
The door opened
The door opened and in he came. My
mother advanced to meet My mother adranced to meet him; bu
netther ot them was anowed to speak,
tor no sooner did the old man mal for no mooner did the old man make
his appearance in the room than the brrd leaped down from tts
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 seemed ns if the whiole roo
with that burat of melody
"What
 anow me then, do your" And the
thruki kept naptang tu wings and
moving trom mide to moving trom exde to silde, one might
almost say, dancling with
 ears sme din the that had charmed our Molesey; but, Ille
eat the Hebrew captives, It could not sing tis sing in a strange land
"Take it back." mivy mother s.
would mot puit would not part such friends for all the
world" And oft together went the loving palf, "Pretty speckledy" in $t$
song.


 them to swim in any direction, and it
speefilly enables them to the surface of the water to ropenthe
That they may do this the more easily and securely, thelr nostrils are place furnishered end of the muzzale and are
vilves, whtch secure in which they Ive. eered by the water Unilke other snakes, they cost thelr
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nimal
not pleces. Therr eyes are not adapted to seees. well out of water
and thus they cannot when tn the at take a good alm to bite. They feed on
small fishes whlch they paralyze by means of thelr polson, and thus they
have nothing to fear trom the spplees of the dishes they eat.
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Stock Ducks.
In seleetling stock ducks. from which to breed your market ducklings, it is ill and perfection of tint than genin the accompanying illustration is a perfect type of breeder for market
birds. The body is large, but not umbersome, the cas head, alert, out not apprehensive, the
feathers white and plentiful, but tight nd compact, as though cut from a plece of ivory, the deep full keel and
short, strong legs are all ponts that
go to form an ideal breeder, elther for

duck or drake. In choosing breedrs, it is also important that the
ucks are fully as large as the drakes. The duck in the sketch is in reality on trst prize when she was but five
onths old. Large brds like these elkins are very heavy feeders, but the
uckilings are soon on the ma, he old birds with long, rangey bodies, ch as these here shown, will hunt
heir entire Hilling when allowed to roam at will.-Montreal Star. Four-Horse Tandem Equnilizer.
The accompanying fllustration forents a very simple form of equalizer
fwo teams one before the other ittached to the load is a pulley of two whorses belng attached to each end of the chain. The front double-
tree ts provided with a ring in the enter, to which the chain ts attached. On the end of the chain is a grab hook
by means of which the front tean

$\underset{\substack{\text { may } \\ \text { sired. }}}{ }$

## Corn Flou

Wheat flour in Bulgaria has led the inister of Agriculture to suggest the flour. A Sofla journal says that a comilttee was nominated by the Mayor
Sofia with a vlew to allevlating the distress among the poorer classes. Two
kinds of bread were submitted - one kinds of bread were submitted-one
made with three-quarters wheat flour and one-quarter corn flour, and the
other with half whent flour and half corn flour. Those who tasted the first.
named bread declared it to be very gamed bread dechared it the Me vayor hopes by the
good, and the
extended use of corn flour to furrish the necessitous population of Sofil with its dally bread at a cheap price.-
Cincinnati Price Current.

The Packere' Power
The only rational cause The only rational cause for the great falling of in prices pald by the etermination of the packers not to ive more. They are not in the pack-
ing business for elther health or recre tion, but for the money they can acumulate. Of course the less they pay
or the animals and the more they get or the anlmal products the more money they make. Thls accounts for the
high price to consumers of beef, pork, etce, as well as the low price of hogs
and cattle.-Farm and Ranck.

When a hen is beotrind toen
Sems

 Givin' her a dreadful tright,
Tyin' rags
around her tail, Poundin on an ond her tin tillil,
Chassin' her around the yard

 Started bustin" up a hen;
Went to yank her off the neert Hent, thauk, hmer of opeck nent dest
Grabbed his thumb nail good and atout
 Pent he twitched way hnd the
Tried agin to grab hat hen,
But, by winer, Canyo hhe foik and nipped a chunk
Birs a been irg's a bean right out tis palm,
Swallered it, and cool and enlm; Histed un and yelled "Cah-dahi"
Soundee like mhe maid "Hoorah! Wal, sir when that hen done that
Penn, he bowed, took of his hat


Many men who have died poor and
who baze ever whe thave ever been poor have been
great suceesses. Our Sonvor wha
poor man the pet no tire was ever ouch a suceces
yes His. The mistare of this age is in
as judging success by wealth $A$ man
may bo worth $100,000.000$ and yet bo an absolute fallure. That is. he may
be rich and yet be a hog. He is suc. cessful who goes through the world loing the most good, brightenting the
Ives of his fellow creatures not only. but making ure more comportabie tor
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antmals, the cows, and chlckens and wild blrds.
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was a poor man. The longer I grew frults the more the people around
lought Boys will easilly become greatly tinter: ested not only tn strawberry growing
but black raspberry, blackberry grapes: My plan was to ane and
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money. Stirf clay soll that bake tin
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made made in various forents or France in
cutting tres by means of electrictity. A platunum wire is heated to $n$ white
heat by an electric current and used is felled much more easily and gulckly than in the old way: no sawdust is produced and the silight carbonization caused by the hot wire acts as a pro-
servative of the wood. The new meth. a is sata to require ony one.elghth on
the time consumed by the old sawing
process

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& \text { Unleached wood } \begin{array}{c}
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$$ potash, varying in value aceording to Hickory ashes are more valuable than

 Most clay solls have sufficient potash.
Sandy solls neel potash more the er soils. Do not mix wood ashes with any kind of manure before applying to
the soll.

Common Crefting Grapapes. young grape rootngs. It
cosy and
nenty properiy performed. Remove the soll from the rooting and cut it low enough to allow the soll to be mounded around ert a selon of equal a chisel, then in. sert a sclon of equal diameter so that
both sides will knit. Cut the othe sides will knit. Cut the sclon
vevels equal. Be caretul to have both sildes coinclie outside so that barro of
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