

LOVE OR LANDS.

"Bring not houses, lands, or gold, To give, sweetheart, to thee; No richer than I was of old. Am I today?" quoth he. In sooth he looked his poverty. If ever so did one. In rags and tatters clad was he. Bowed-headed to the sun!

LILIES AND ROSES.

Why the Former Are Preferred by Some People.

"I know what that means, before Elsie goes," said Ruth Murdoch, as the trim maid set the rolls on the luncheon table, and went off to answer the bell. "Well, what is it that has turned my daughter into a prophetess?" said the doctor, smiling fondly at Ruth over his teacup.

"Why, to-night is the night of Daisy Hammond's party, and it's time my flowers appeared." "Oh, you thought you'd temper the wind to the shorn lamb?" by making somebody else pay for the bouquet? Well, that was considerate of you," and Dr. Murdoch crossed the hall and entered his office, just as Elsie reappeared with a long white box.

When Dr. Leslie met Ruth at the dressing-room door he thought that she was lovelier than ever, in spite of the peculiar appearance of her lashes. The long ribbon had disappeared, and the lilies were tucked in her belt in an artful fashion which did not even faintly suggest that there should have been more of them.

It was a beautiful evening for at least two of Miss Hammond's guests, and when it was over there was another happy half-hour in the library with Dr. Murdoch. Ruth related the story of the lilies, and Dr. Leslie told of his hard boyhood and his student years, how Ruth had doubled the value of life by asking for half of the modest income which he had finally gained. The doctor laughed over the first story, but was very sober during the second. At the end he looked at the carpet, and said huskily:

"I don't know that I can do anything," then, with a smile, "Ruthie has taken things into her own hands, as usual, and I am very glad that you sound on the question of typhoid."

Of course, after a few months, Dr. Murdoch's old sign was taken down, and a new one, reading "Murdoch & Leslie," was put in its place; and of course, too, when the junior partner wanted to please his wife he brings, not of the valley, but Marguerite Niels. —C. F. G., in Demorest's Magazine.

Queer Gastronomic Experiments. A correspondent of one of the technical journals has been making some experiments in gastronomy, which certainly do credit to his power of discovering natural prejudices. He caught, by the aid of his terrier, two plump barn rats, and after preparation, presented them to his cook to be made into a pie. The pie was, he states, delicious, and was voted a luxury by some friends who partook of it unwittingly. He also says that he can iron experience safely recommend a hedgehog stewed in milk as a real delicacy. It is well known that roast hedgehog is a favorite dish with English gypsies. Our readers may also remember that during the last siege of Paris its inhabitants were reduced to such straits that vermin of this kind were often submitted to singular trial. One writer states that so palatable were they that long after the siege, when beef and mutton were again plentiful, rats often found their way to the French bill of fare, disguised alike by cunning flavoring and fanciful names. —Chambers Journal.

In Gloucester County, N. J., a few days ago, a wife of a man who had an unpleasant propensity for attending club meetings nearly every night left upon a novel plan for keeping him at home. She secretly applied croton oil to his clothing, and the poor man soon became so afflicted with sores in consequence that he was glad to remain at home. His wife, however, injudiciously let a lady into the secret, and she, shocked at the cruelty, told the husband, whereupon he deserted the wife. The wife filed a petition in the court of chancery for alimony, but the vice-chancellor, after hearing the facts, declined to grant the relief prayed.

Two of the largest checks for money ever drawn in New York have been framed and hung up in the office of the Central railroad. They are both Vanderbilt checks, and represent two generations. One is dated March 2, 1857, is for \$1,000,000, and signed by C. Vanderbilt. The other is dated November 23, 1885, is for \$5,000,000, and signed by W. H. Vanderbilt. —N. Y. Tribune.

ion dictated as the proper one for tying bouquets. Dr. Murdoch looked on wonderingly as he watched Ruth tie the huge bow around the tiny stems of the lilies she had bought in the afternoon. He was about to silently conclude that this was the latest absurdity of feminine fashion, when he caught sight of Leslie's crimson face, and Ruth's demurely mischievous air. "Will you take my bouquet, please? I believe I am all ready now," said she, tendering the ridiculous posy to Dr. Leslie. "Good night, papa, or are you going to sit up for me?" and the two people started for the door.

Leslie took the flowers and escorted Miss Murdoch to the carriage. He entered after her, and shut the door with a single bang, instead of the half-dozen usually required by heavy vehicles. "Miss Murdoch, where are your roses?" said he quietly as the cab rolled off. "I took them back to the florist, and this is what I got for them," was the calm answer; and the lilies were held for a moment in the light from the carriage lamp. "I wanted lilies, and the quantity would make no difference, as every body would know who sent them." There was a very little suppressed triumph in the tone, but otherwise it was perfectly commonplace.

For a moment or two neither spoke; then Dr. Leslie said slowly: "Except that it would seem that I have been lacking in respect to your wishes, the public mortification would matter very little to me. I wanted to send you the lilies, Miss Murdoch, but they asked twenty dollars for a bunch of respectable size, and this week I have to make the last payment of the money I borrowed for my education. I have struggled hard to free myself from this debt, that I might honorably offer you my love. I fought not to speak of this, but there are some things about them very peculiar; for instance, their religion. I never saw such religious people in the world, but, as in all cases where religion is fiercely formal, it does not embrace their morals. I have seen of the floors of their churches officers of their army and nobles kneeling bowed, with their foreheads on the floor, by the hour. When the common people pass the church they take off their hats, and if it should be one hundred feet wide they keep them off until they have gone by. The class of priests is not to be very intelligent, except the higher dignitaries of the church, who were taken from the noble class. The priests marry, and the government stimulates them to marry. But there lies over all Russia the impress of one-man power. The people themselves, accustomed for generations to understand that there is but one man who rules them, only revolt in a hard, but way, which rather turns the sympathies of foreigners against them. When I went out there I sincerely sympathized with the people against the despot, but after I got some understanding of the Russian character I began to think that, perhaps, their rulers knew better than we did. If you should have a Russian servant and show him some severity or familiarity, instead of appreciating it he would presume upon it. You can talk to a French waiter, for instance, for moments as if he were your equal, and he will resume his place as a waiter after your conference is over. But the common Russian, who is not a despot, and would become insubordinate if you were rebuffed toward him. Therefore, the rule of that realm, somewhat born from the race, is power not unmixt with cruelty. I saw no instances of cruelty myself, but heard of a good many."

"Did not the assassination of the late Czar leave on Russia a deep impression?" "Yes, it did; but I do not think that nihilism is the power it assumed at one time to be. I understand that there are secret agents among them. They do not punish them, but keep them under surveillance. Every now and then the government comes down upon them like a bolt of lightning; the offender disappears, and the supposition is that he is taken to Siberia. That is the end of him. "The police system of Russia is enormous. I doubt whether the ruler of the land himself knows how many persons are in the pay of the police. You see police agents and spies everywhere. Nearly every large house or hotel in Russia is under the surveillance of a character who supplies it with wood and coal. His business is to watch that house every night; no matter how freezing cold it is, and the thermometer is often forty degrees below zero, you see him sitting out there, and if you undertake to enter, though he may appear to be asleep, he will come forward and look at you to see if you belong to the place. If you visit a friend in Russia, he may let you stay over night without looking at your passport. But next morning he will tell you that if he does not present your passport he will be fined; and you can not leave the country without twenty-four hours' notice before re-ceiving your passport." —Guth, in Cinematograph.

An enthusiastic New York dentist recently said in an address that if all the workers in woods, fields, and mills, molders, porcelain workers and decorators, painters and sculptors, "were suddenly and simultaneously destroyed, those arts would not be lost, for in the ranks of the dentists could be found experts in every one of them; and if in the same grand catastrophe all the scientists of certain classes were cut off the same sciences could be fully taught by dentists."

As a protection to trees against mice, rabbits, borers, etc., a screen made of common window wire is recommended. The wire is cut into strips about six inches wide across the end of the roll (which is usually about two feet in width), and the strips wound around a broom-handle. When placed around trees the spring of the wire holds them in place, and they do not bind the trees. —Albany Journal.

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\$500 REWARD will be paid for any case of Rheumatism which Dr. Pardee's Remedy, properly administered, fails to relieve.

THE CZAR'S DOMINIONS.

By-Consent-General Butler's Opinion of Russia and its Government. "Are there not a good many Jews in Russia?" "Yes; one-half of the Jews in the world live in Russia, or about the same number of people. If you suppose that the United States is full of Jews you should see Russia. The public feeling there is against them. They are the only people in all Russia allowed to emigrate wherever they choose. Nobly else in the country can leave it; the understanding is among all the component races of Russia that they belong to the country, and every subject must have a passport, like every foreigner. No subject can pack his traps and move to America or Germany except the Hebrews."

"Are the Russians a patriotic people?" "Yes, thoroughly so. There are some elements in Russia which hate the dominant Russians; the Finns and Poles particularly come under this description. I did not go to Poland, but the most beautiful women I saw in St. Petersburg were Poles. I had received from an American friend that I was disappointed in the beauty of the women, and he told me one evening to come to a Polish ball, where I would find the finest women of the capital. I went there, and hardly ever saw more dazzling beauty. The Finns were conquered from Sweden by Russia, and they are a highly intellectual race, with gentle natures, who pay more attention to education, and their women are more beautiful. The Russian women have splendid forms, but their faces are not so agreeable. Nearly all the Russians have turned-up noses, and when you see a regiment of Russian soldiers in line you might think they were Irish for that reason. The Russian women have blue eyes and whitish opaque skins. The Russian men have gray eyes, and are not people of much intellect. There are some things about them very peculiar; for instance, their religion. I never saw such religious people in the world, but, as in all cases where religion is fiercely formal, it does not embrace their morals. I have seen of the floors of their churches officers of their army and nobles kneeling bowed, with their foreheads on the floor, by the hour. When the common people pass the church they take off their hats, and if it should be one hundred feet wide they keep them off until they have gone by. The class of priests is not to be very intelligent, except the higher dignitaries of the church, who were taken from the noble class. The priests marry, and the government stimulates them to marry. But there lies over all Russia the impress of one-man power. The people themselves, accustomed for generations to understand that there is but one man who rules them, only revolt in a hard, but way, which rather turns the sympathies of foreigners against them. When I went out there I sincerely sympathized with the people against the despot, but after I got some understanding of the Russian character I began to think that, perhaps, their rulers knew better than we did. If you should have a Russian servant and show him some severity or familiarity, instead of appreciating it he would presume upon it. You can talk to a French waiter, for instance, for moments as if he were your equal, and he will resume his place as a waiter after your conference is over. But the common Russian, who is not a despot, and would become insubordinate if you were rebuffed toward him. Therefore, the rule of that realm, somewhat born from the race, is power not unmixt with cruelty. I saw no instances of cruelty myself, but heard of a good many."

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Over five thousand soldiers are said to have deserted from the British army during the past few years. "The light that lies in woman's eyes. In a ray of heaven's own brightness; but it is, in alas, often dimmed or quenched by some morbid influence, and she is left, borne, but taking all comfort and enjoyment out of life. That light of the household can be rekindled and made to glow with the natural brightness of Dr. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," a potent specific for most of the chronic weaknesses and diseases peculiar to women.

D. O. Mills, Whitehall Bldg's father-in-law, has given \$50,000 for the purpose of erecting a new building on the grounds of the Bellevue Hospital, New York, to be used as a training school for male nurses.

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CONSUMPTION CURABLE AT EVERY STAGE. In a review of the English translation of a work by the Justly celebrated Professor of Medical Pathology to the Faculty of Paris, M. Jacquand, entitled "Curability of Consumption," etc., it is announced that "the curability of pulmonary consumption at every stage is now a well-established fact." The author's conclusions are cited as follows: "To sum up what has been stated, pulmonary consumption is curable in all its stages. This is the positive notion that prevails over the whole history of the disease, and which should unceasingly inspire and direct all medical action. The incurability proclaimed by Laennec and his immediate successors is disproved by pathological anatomy and clinical observation. None should, therefore, allow themselves to be influenced by such a condemnation which is but a historical souvenir. When the existence of tubercles in the lungs is recognized, it should not be inferred from that moment that he who has them is doomed to death in consequence of their presence. Should it be found that the tubercles soften and a cavern forms, it should not be believed, on this account, that all is lost. It has been shown that this is not the case, and the natural tendency which tubercles has to fibrous transformation—that is, to recovery—should not be forgotten. Before being discouraged, the physician should search for the conditions which favor the patient in the requisite conditions for such favorable evolution to occur. If all hope of absolute recovery must be abandoned, a relative cure should be wrought, and every exertion be made to place the patient in such conditions that he may live, notwithstanding the lesions which are now irreparable; in a word, the plan adopted should be to strive and see that the patient is not abandoned. The notion that recovery is possible, like the notion that consumption is incurable, is a fallacy. It is certain that this conviction is the first condition of success, since it is absence of faith in the possibility of a cure which prevents the adoption of all therapeutic treatment. Among the latest additions to the list of remedial agents that of Professor Dujardin takes the lead for the cure of pulmonary consumption. And this end is attained by the means which aim to themselves to cure, but by so invigorating and strengthening the system as to enable nature to meet this disease with success, and by supplying the elements of nerve force sustains and invigorates the whole body. Dujardin's Life Essence offers to all who are afflicted with this disease the best means of restoration to health. —Edinburgh Medical Journal.

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GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY CURES ALL HUMORS, from a common Itch, or Eruption, to the worst Scrofula, Salt-Rheum, Fever-sore, etc. No matter what the humor is, it can be cured. It is a powerful purifier, and cures all diseases caused by bad blood. It cures all skin diseases, such as Itching, Eruptions, Eczema, etc. It is a powerful blood-purifier, and cures all diseases of the blood. It is a powerful nerve-strengthening agent, and cures all nervous diseases. It is a powerful tonic, and cures all weakness and debility. It is a powerful cathartic, and cures all constipation and piles. It is a powerful diuretic, and cures all dropsy and edema. It is a powerful antiseptic, and cures all ulcers and sores. It is a powerful antipyretic, and cures all fevers. It is a powerful antispasmodic, and cures all spasms and convulsions. It is a powerful antineuralgic, and cures all neuralgias. It is a powerful antirheumatic, and cures all rheumatisms. 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