

The Double Plot

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"You poor, dear simplicit!" cried, per-
petrated, Mrs. Devereaux. "But—
"I love him so!" Artie
Burdette called her words in moun-
tainous.

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her sister by her side. "I've made
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English Woman, Interned Until Recently, Tells of Conditions as She Saw Them.

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London.—That it is impossible for

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PLOWS UP BEAUTIFUL CITY LAWNS FOR CROPS

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from the plowmen's plow. The city

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beautiful lawns and gardens

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addition, all vacant property

owned by the city is to be put

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Leah has started a movement

to have private individuals give

their vacant land for garden

purposes. The city of Seattle

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students will cultivate the

ground and the department will

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May 1916.

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