ACTOR AND ACTRESS.

He stood upon the shore of Loch Glee. Dire gazing in rapt admiration on the broad, dark stretch of glassy waters, on the bare mountains whose bases were bared by those waters, and whose peaks cleft the clouds, and he listened to the sweeping of the wind among the pines around him.

He heard the plash of oars. A boat appeared, propelled by a sunburned, gray eyed girl.—for he was—mind bold.

"Laude," shouted the young man to the knickerbocker suit, "if you'll pull me across the lake I'll give you a shilling."

"You the footie then, eh?" she said as she backed her tiny craft to where he stood.

For awhile he gazed from the stern sheets on his fair taskmaster. Silently pulling his pipe, he became conscious that the unfortunate fare was a perfect real, that the eyes were shaded with long, curving lashes, their brows beautifully penciled, the nose straight as though cut in marble—one that the sculptor had a delicate dimple and that the mouth was a cupidon Cupid's bow in coral, revealing when the lips parted the pearls of pearl.

And she beheld a manly, gentlemanlike young fellow of some 25 years, good looking, very well dressed, with a settled smile on his lips and a good humored twinkle in his eyes.

"You live on the Loch side, lassie," he said interrogatively, and she answered: "Aye, an' ye?"

"No, wish I did," he replied. "I'm putting up at McTavish's—or he owns Ballantyne."

"Some head gillie's daughter," he thought.

"A London back case or lawyer taking a holiday," she ruminated.

The boat grated on the other shore.

"How you can, lassie," said he. "A bright new one." And he dipped a white shilling, new from the mint, into her hand.

She looked at it a moment, then said with a demure smile:

"Thank ye kindly, sir. I'll prove it."

A day or so later they met again, in accord with the rod and tackle. Once again he baited her.

"They tell me the trout always take the best of their bait," he said. "Will you take me one?"

"That will I," she replied. "But the best apt for them is to be you, why, he parts after the lack o' the island."

The trout was excellent. Lady and swain he landed the silvery, glittering and wriggling trout and salmon. And the lassie proved herself a useful as well as an adept fisherwoman, handling the oar with a concern wide and lithe long experience and giving shrewd suggestions in the matter of hooks, flies and bait.

"What's your name, lassie?" he asked.

"Jeannie. What might yours be?"

"Forrest."

They chatted on various subjects, and Forrest was now and then startled at the familiarity exhibited by his Gaelic companion with subjects ignorance as to which would easily have been pardoned.

"You're most awfully kind," he replied. Then a little awkwardly, as she sculled back to the shore, "Will you come again tomorrow?"

"I'm thinking I'll no be able too," she replied.

"That's a pity. I go to town the day after. I've taken up a deal of your time, Jeannie. I've had the use of your boat and through your assistance I've had excellent sport—to—here's a sovereign, for the use of the boat."

"Nae, nae. I'll no tak a farden frae ye!" And in a moment she was bounding up the narrow mountain path like a young roe.

One night some two years after the incident already related above young Lord Cuthbert lounged, with Lady Diana Vane-Stuart's ballroom with the nonchalance which was his distinguished characteristic.

He leaned against the gracious greeting.

"Ah, Cuthbert, back from the east—tired of shooting tigers."

"Tired of everything, Lady Di"—this hastily—"except, of course, of the pleasure of seeing you."

"Pretty put, but an afterthought." Her charming butterfly laughed. "Why don't you marry some nice girl and settle down?"

"Afraid I should soon be more tired of that than anything. Dreadful bit bankrupt. I'm not hoping to meet pretty, but since I absolutely do meet, I think, get tired of" and he added mentally, "angels are."

"Let me introduce you to one," said Lady Diana. "One who is seldom seen in London society, she who is so tender, good, gentle and so free from the worldly, frighten and coffeeing—a mountain chatelaine who spends her time mostly in the wildness of her native glen and ministrations among her estates and his cottars, who love her with all the devotion of the Highlanders of old days."

They cross the ballroom. Lady Diana approaches a girl who is surrounded by a bevy of admirers old and young.

"Let me—Forrest," she whispers, "Lady Jane Carmichael—Lord Cuthbert."

"What an arrogant you'd have made!" he said as bow bade.

It was the wedding of the season, and Lady Diana as the bride-maiden the hot for her never would have seen, and thus it is the most successful match she ever made.—London News.

An Impostor.

The train was about to leave the station, and a young man leaned over the window beside the middle aged gentleman and said:

"Goodby, professor."

A man with white whiskers in his chair leaned forward on his nervously and after the train started said:

"Kids you on my tricks with cards?"

"No. I wouldn't bother a card."

"Mebbe you are the genuine."

"I know nothing of magic except as a mathematical science."

"Well, you ain't no fraud, I kin see by yer build. Mebbe yer play fair."

"Do"

"Ev shell game?"

"I never heard of the game before."

"Well, sir, I've gassed to this time. It's funny I didn't think of it before. You's a professor."

"I'm soldier of the Lord."

"Well, I'll give up. What is your line? I know you're in the biz, 'cause I heard this young feller call you professor."

"I am an instructor in music, elocution and ancient history."

"As for such do no tricks nor play games nor hypnotize?"

"Of course not."

The man turned and gazed out of the window on the opposite side of the car.

"As he calls himself professor," he said to himself. "Don't know how he do anything but talk Greek and Latin, and calls himself a professor. Talk about nerve!"—Washington Post.

A Question of Attention.

They were discussing the wedding present problem as they strolled through the bedroom.

"Since she's going to live with his people and now finds fault with it, she ought to be ashamed of herself," he said.

"Oh, I don't know, I think it is all a question. Some are certainly lazy. I think I'll get her that set of silverware we saw."

"You don't, my dear," said the other decidedly. "You know the sitting room her mother is to be fitting up for her is to be in Oriental style, and she would look ridiculous if she should have anything else. Besides, the silver is Dutch, and the pattern of mine is the same as that of her mother's dinner set. Of course, I'm not going to compete with—"

"But she does not care about the dishes or anything else, and I know I can get the silver in Dutch."

"Nonsense, I'll get her the silver."

"Why, what can you do? I'm sure I would like to please you, but I'm sorry I spoke of it if you feel—"

"Nonsense, I'll get the silver."

"Well, if you insist, I suppose I must give in, but I'm sorry I spoke of it."

Whereupon the doctrinal house was purchased in accordance with the bride's choice, much they looked with her choice.—New York Journal.

RED POLLS.

Rules For the Milk Test of This Coming Dairy Breed.

There will be during this year an extensive test of the breed which is attracting such favor in England, both for milk and beef. It is claimed that if there is any breed adapted to both milk and beef it is the Red Polls. The rules adopted for the guidance of the association of Red Poll breeders in this country are as follows:

First.—The test shall be open to all registered Red Polled cows and they may be entered as single animals or in herds of five, but no cow shall be eligible to compete as a single animal and as a member of a herd.

Second.—Entries for the test shall be made with the secretary of the club on blanks furnished by him. The fee, to be paid at the time of entry, shall be $5 for a single cow and $3 for each additional cow to be tested at the same time and $10 for a herd. The owner of the cows shall notify the tester at the nearest or most convenient railway station, and certain and where him to station free of charge.

Third.—Entries may be made at any time and the test, if practicable, will be held at a time and place to suit the convenience, except that the season will close Nov. 1 and no cows will be held from that to the end of the calendar year.

Fourth.—The test will be for two days and may be conducted by an officer of a state experiment station or any person designated for that purpose by the association.

Fifth.—There shall be a first, second and third prize awarded, if deserving, for single cows of $15, $10 and $10, respectively, and for herds of $20, $10 and $10 based on the largest score, as follows: For each pound of milk in 24 hours, as the average of two days, 1 point; for each pound of fat, as determined by chemical analysis of the Babcock test, 10 points; for each pound of other solids 1 points; for each 10 days since calving after the first 30 days, 1 point, providing that not more than 15 points shall be allowed a cow for this. The score of the herd shall be the aggregate of the individual scores.

Sixth.—Cows shall not be milked more than twice in 24 hours, and the quantity may be determined for each cow from a composite sample of her milk to be drawn by the tester equally from each of the four quarters, or where the Babcock test is used, there shall be a test of each milking, and the quality taken shall be the average of these tests. The milk other than fat may be determined by analysis or calculated from the fat and specific gravity.

Seventh.—Two-year-old heifers milking with their calf in competition with mature cows, or as a part of a herd, shall be allowed an addition of 50 per cent to the score made, and 3-year-old heifers milking with their calf shall be allowed 25 per cent addition, and 4-year-old heifers milking with their calf shall be allowed 10 per cent addition to score.

Eighth.—Any cow or herd may be entered for a second test in the same season on the same terms as on original entry.

Ninth.—The owner shall file with the secretary an affidavit of the hour a week before the test, giving a true statement of the cows during the six months previous to the test, and for two weeks prior thereto, and during such time no drugs or medicines shall be fed, nor anything but water given to drink.

Tenth.—The rules governing shall be interpreted by the president, at the annual meeting of the club, and shall be paid by the secretary on the order of the president, but no prizes shall be awarded by the committee if the animal or herd is deemed unworthy or if any rule above is wantonly violated by the owner.

Anaemia

means paleness, thin, poor blood, a lack of the red corpuscles in the blood. Nothing in the world will supply them and bring back color to the cheeks and health and strength like Scott's Emulsion. The combination of Cod-liver Oil and Hypophosphites as prepared in this Emulsion has exactly the elements that are needed. No other emulsion will begin to take its place, and one of its greatest uses is in building up and reddening, thin, pale people.

Don't be persuaded to take a substitute. For sale at 50 cts and $1.00 by all druggists.

SAPONIFIER.

Concentrated Saponifier is the original and only genuine concentrated Lye for family soap making and general household use. Beware of counterfeits. The genuine has been in use for 40 years. Ask your grocer for it and take no other.

MERLIN J. STONE, General Agt.

Has established a Homeopathic Home at Ogden, Utah. He can treat numbers of patients, diseases, etc. Those desiring will be for sale or rent cheap. The consulting healing or mental, every Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 10 to 4 o'clock. Office, Room 4, Dee Block, Ogden, Utah.

BEST IN THE WORLD.

THE RISING SUN STOVE POLISH is the most economical to use, as it is so much more durable than any other. It is not a mere paste, but a solid polish, and will last a family for months. It is the only Stove Polish that will not injure the stove. It is the only Stove Polish that will not burn off. It is the only Stove Polish that will not rub off. It is the only Stove Polish that will not soil the hands. It is the only Stove Polish that will not injure the hottest fire. It is the only Stove Polish that will not injure the most delicate nickel work. It is the only Stove Polish that will not injure the most delicate ornaments. It is the only Stove Polish that will not injure the most delicate varnish. It is the only Stove Polish that will not injure the most delicate paint. It is the only Stove Polish that will not injure the most delicate glass. It is the only Stove Polish that will not injure the most delicate china. It is the only Stove Polish that will not injure the most delicate porcelain. It is the only Stove Polish that will not injure the most delicate enamel. It is the only Stove Polish that will not injure the most delicate metal. It is the only Stove Polish that will not injure the most delicate wood. It is the only Stove Polish that will not injure the most delicate leather. It is the only Stove Polish that will not injure the most delicate cloth. It is the only Stove Polish that will not injure the most delicate paper. It is the only Stove Polish that will not injure the most delicate skin. It is the only Stove Polish that will not injure the most delicate hair. It is the only Stove Polish that will not injure the most delicate hair. It is the only Stove Polish that will not injure the most delicate hair