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OUIDA

IN THE PERIOD from 1863 to the turn of the century, one of the most prohife and popular novelats was Oxida, which is the pen name used by Maria Leuns de In symbol in itself of the sensimental nature of the author, for it comes from the childrich attended of a body sixter to

prenounce the name Louisa.

Louisa de la Rumée was bora in England, et Bury Saint Edisonds, on January 7,1893. When she was teventy-one years of ege, her first novel appeared in serial form in "Colburn's New Monthly Magazine" under the titt, Crasmille de Vigne, a Tair of the Day, which later was published as a novel, entitled Habil to Bronch and the Saint Sa

Like many of the characters of her novel. Louise suftered greatly at times because of concern over those when also loved. Her father, always as inspiretion to Louise, consumer to the control of the c

hand in sheping the literery

types her novels often took.
Louis Ramée, her father,
was French, while her mother,
whose maiden name was Susen Sutton, was English, Louisa, who arver married, always
had a strong sympathetic attachment to her mother. It
may have been the resusted

activities of her father that

activities of her father that give Louiss some of the seeds of intrigue that later were to be a part of her many literary productions, for it was said that her father was a secret agent of a foreign government.

During her lifetime, Oulds made a great deal of money by her writing. But making money was not her primary purpose in writing her stories She became so immersed in the characters about whom the was writing, that she lived life through their eyes while urreagnting of her nevels was If, at times, her writing seems ponderous and wordy, it is, aevertheless, expression sentitives of the highest poetic order. The feet that interest in her works has survived almost one hundred years is evidence enough that he had much to say that carried depth of feeling and sincerity of purpose.

Ouida was very fond of animals, especially dogs, and hed many pets during her lifetime. She lived extravagently and so, in spite of the enormous returns from ber works, she died in Florence. Italy, January 25, 1908, in almost desperate poverty. More ironical, too, was the fact that elthough poverty stricken, she died in the elegance of a mansion she had built during her days of wealth. She was preven without friends and admirers and, in her days of decreasing wealth, many of them offered her money, which to the very many of her navels, she re-

Under Two Flags is considered one of her best novels, sithough others of her works are read with keen appreciation today. Some of the best are A Dog of Flanders, Moths, Blasbi and Other Stories for Children.



under way.

PIONEERS OF SCIENCE FOWARD IENNER Discoverer of Small Pax Vaccination

MOTHER takes her young infant to the Board of Health or to ber own doctor to makes a few scratches on the child's upper arm or leg. Into the scratches is injected the voccine, a pure virus from cow pox After the surface has been alered with moure or a shield. If the veccination "takes," a blister

will appear in about five days later a scab will form, and when

the scale falls off, the vaccination sesing small now has been completed, leaving a Because of vaccination, small pox and diphthena are no longer the scourges of civilization they once were. The discuses are now controlled up that they rank as only

English doctor, goes the eredit of introduc-Edward Jenner was born May \$7, 1749, at Berkeley, Gloucestershire, The son of a dergyman, be was early taught the principles of brotherhood and the glory of help lor others. Educated at Wottan and Circucester. Jenner later studied medicine under

two famons surgeons, Daniel Ludlow of Sad bury and John Hunter of London, in perparation for attending St. Andrews Medical During his summers at home in Gloucestera disease that was common among the farmers. He discovered that those people

who had been afflicted with one nor would not contract small pox a much more serious cow pox. fell victim to the dreaded small pox Jenner reported his findings to leading doctors, but they frowned upon his conclu-

Obtaining his degree from St. Andrews in 1792, Jenner re-turned home to practice medieine. The control of small nor had become but sim in life. By experimentation, he learned

from one another by inoculation. He believed that those so inccsmall pox. But he could not find any volunteers who would allow Finally on May 16 1196 1 ner performed his first experiment on an eight west old how. He was inoculated with cow pox matter. The following July, the same boy was injected with small pox virus. but the disease did not take. After that, Jenner had no trouble getting people to

In 1798, Jenner published the results of minor and infrequent plagues in most civilized countries. To Edward Jenner, a great his experiments: "An Inquiry into the Causes and Effects of Small Pox." Shortly afterwards, vaccination was introduced to St. Thomas Hountal The practice of vaccination was introduced in the British army and navy, in the country generally and soon spread to other lands

The Crown allowed Jenner money to carry on his work, but it was sust enough to meet expenses. He wave up to 200 free inoculations a day. After the first 18 months of vaccinstion, the deaths due to smell pox in England dropped off about 75%. Jenner received many honors, including an

honorary M.D. from Oxford; but after his wefe deed in 1815, he retired to private life. content to be a country doctor. He died Innuery 24, 1823. Typical of the respect held for Jenner in the story of English civilisas trapped in

France when war between that country and Regland suddenly flored up. Napoleon rener was mentioned. "Ah, we can refuse nothing in that name," said Napoleon, giving the



DOG HERDES RROWNIE" JUST A FAITHFUL DOG ear, Brownie jumped out through

HIS IS a story about a doe who was a hero only to his mester. The dog's name was Brownie, and his master's name was - well, his master was in prison at the time, so we won't ambarrana bira and we'll call him Mr. Nerro



the open window and followed after him. But the prison guard at the gate chased Brownie back. deg visitors at the west side jail. Roberts nicked up Ecounic

Mr. Nemo was serving a three month sentence in New York City's west side tail for committing assault. Mr. Nemo was not a criminal. An argument arose between Mr. Nemo and snother man, and he threatened to hit the other man. Whe fact is that Mr. Nemo did not hit the other men, for had he done so, he would have been charged with assault and hattery (a fine point of law). Still, the other man pressed charges, Mr. Nemo was tried and convicted, and now

he was doing his time. And Brownie was at home, pining for his master Now, does are unlike human before in that

they are free from hiestry. A doc will love his master whether he be begger or king. white or black, vellow or red. Christian or Iew, free man or prisoner, So. Brownie still leved his master, although his master had fallen into disgrees in the eyes of the law. Of course, Brownie didn't know where his master none all he been non his master wasn't home. And he missed him.

Nemo had a good friend named Roberts. After Nemo had been imprisoned Roberts had wont to visit him on Saturday visiting day. He had earne back to Nemo's house to report to the family that Nemo was in good health. Brownie miffed Roberts upon his visit and began to where He had amalled the presence of his master.

The nest Saturday, Roberts came to Nemo's house to say that once again he was going to visit his friend. Upon seeing Roberts, Brownie began to whine. He whimpered so wreithed ly that Roberts decided to take him along for the

and carried him back to the car. He sat him in the driver's sest. and ordered him to sit still until he returned. Through the windshield, Brownie watched as Roberts entered the gate and then watched the pate close. Again, Brownie jumped through the window and ran up to the gate, only to be chased away by the guard who was on duty there Brownie then disconnegged

When Reherts returned from his visit, he found the doc sone. He whistled and called for Brownie, but there was no response. Roberts then set out looking for his friend's pet. But after a half-hour, he wave up the search and sadly drove sway.

Meanwhile, Brownie had been hiding in a doorway across the street. He had heard Robert's cell, but had ignored it, for his mind was concentrated on the prison gate. He sensed he had to get through the sate to see All day Sonday, the gate remained closed, with Removie hovering in the doorway across

the street or standing on the opposite corner. waiting for his opportunity. It came early Monday morning when a van load of prisoners was taken into jall. Brownie crept slong with the truck, on the side away from the guard, as it lumbered

along. Once past the guard, Brownie dashed wildly, following his instincts, until he found his master working in the prison yard. The authorities allowed Ne-

mo to play with Brownie made place to keep and feed the dos nearby until Nemo's release. So ends ride. When Reberts the story of a faithful draw up to the orison doe, here only to his eate and not out of the



IOLANTHE

TO FULLY appreciate this gay,
comic opera, it must first be underatood that it is a fastasy. Now,
on with the story.

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Islanthe, most beloved of the fairles.

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Index Fairy Law, the should have been punished with death. Instead, she was bunished and was never again allowed to communicate with her husband.

band.
Tuesty-five years later, the fairies have not foepotten Iolanthe, who now dwells in a tream. They persude the Queen, who is curious about Iolanthe's unusual dwelling, to recall her to the Kingdom.
Iolanthe emerges from the water.

and is joyfully greeted by the fattles them that them that them that them that the state of the stream to be near her child. At that moment, young Strephon, lelambe's see, approaches. Strephon tells follenthe that, this very day, be plans to marry Phyllis without permission from her guardies, the Lord

Piyllis meets Strephon and tries to persuade him to postpone their wedding until she is of age... for marrying Phyllis without the Lord Chancellor's consent, Strephon would be sailed for life. Nevertheless. he refuse, because the Peers have become too attentive to Phyllis.

Trumpets sound. The Peers, lead by Lords Mountararst and Tolloller, arrive. They have received permission from the Lord Chancellor to court Phyllis.

The Lord Chancellor himself as-

The Lord Chancelor lamage inrives. He order Phyllin to leave. He then challenges Strephon to present cause for disobeying a Court order. Strephon's excuses are overwised and the Lord Chancelor leaves him. Johnsthe enters and tells Strephon that she will seek help from the Pairy Queen.

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with Islanthe.
Sometime later, we find the fairles
causing mischled and embarrasment
to the Perex. Some of the failles become strongly attached to the lords.
Even the Fairty Queen is succumbing
to the good looks of a Private Willia,
one of the Grander Outsids. However, she warms the failles of the law
--death to the fairy who materies a

Phyllis center in teach. She is enpaged to two locds, orliner of whom
whe loves. She claims that if one
would give up his title and distribute
his wealth among the tensitry, throthe could find a reason for marying
the other. The two bords centrel bring
themselves or each other to make such
a sacrafice.

By chance, Phyllis and Strephon

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Queen said the Fern entire, two Fasty Queen raises her spear. Islanthe must die. The other fasties rush froward saying they too must die an they have all married mortals.

The law is quickly changed. All fairies who don't marry mortals shall die. Revyone russ for a mate. The mortals immediately aproof wings and become immortal. They all go off.

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