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Jerseys Worth \$5,000 Apiece, and  
Which Give Yearly Ten Times  
Their Weight in Milk.

Westport (Conn.) Correspondence of the New  
York Star.  
I have rarely spent a week more de-  
lightfully than this. Captain Budd,  
formerly of the navy, planned it all;  
beginning with my visit to his own  
elegant residence where taste and  
comfort are combined in such harmo-  
nious blending that the guest feels  
that these are only surpassed by the  
charming grace of his hostess and the  
frank hospitality of the host, my day  
was spent among the cows and calves  
of the royal Jersey Commaiss blood.  
First it is necessary to detail the sur-  
roundings.

Some years ago there dwelt in New  
Jersey a thriving Frenchman, who was  
father to three daughters, each of  
whom inherited nearly half a million  
in cash. Mr. Macready, of New  
York, was fortunate enough to trans-  
act one of them in Fairfield county,  
Connecticut, where he secured the  
splendid farm upon which Washing-  
ton's headquarters were located in the  
days of the revolution. Improving  
the land with great good sense and  
surrounding his family with all the  
luxuries and comforts, the husband  
turned his active mind into the ab-  
sorbing vocation of importing fine  
Jersey cattle and spending  
his days in a pursuit which  
equally pleased his wife, who took  
charge of the splendid creamery,  
which gives butter good enough for a  
queen to eat. Soon afterwards the  
second marriage occurred, and luckily  
an adjoining estate was for sale,  
which Mr. Morris purchased, and  
proved, and likewise started in the  
raising of fine cattle. Then the third  
sister married Mr. Burnham, and  
another adjoining estate was for sale,  
so that the three families reside  
together and form a society of their  
own. Mr. Burnham's herd is superi-  
or to any in the state. Yet it is  
worth a visit from anybody who sees  
the animals, owned by the other two. I  
did not have time to visit Mr. Morris.

Mr. Macready received us cordially  
and went through his grounds and  
stables, explaining all his methods and  
treatment of his cattle, as well as the  
manner of making the butter. This  
Jersey milk is very rich, and usually  
four quarts will produce a pound of  
butter. His best cow was second  
to the premium cow, and gave  
milk to produce about twenty  
pounds of butter a week. He intro-  
duced us to the bovine queens and  
princesses, which were lovely indeed.  
The question was asked, "What was  
the market value of the eight cows  
and six calves which we saw in the  
stalls?" and he replied \$27,-  
000 would not buy them. He advised  
us to go over and look at Mr. Burn-  
ham's superior herd. Driving up a  
well-made road, like the approach to  
an English manor, we ascended the  
hill and came to the lovely view  
upon the sound. In every direction  
the view is unobstructed for fifteen or  
twenty miles, and the sea, Long Is-  
land and the coast lay as a panorama  
beneath us, while our woody heights  
miles away closed in the horizon.

Mr. Burnham is young, energetic  
and sound in judgment. Discovering  
the superior quality of the cows  
imported by himself, he was  
sagacious enough to trace back and as-  
certain where he could lay his hands  
upon the ancestry and nearest of kin.  
In doing this he purchased old Coo-  
massie herself, and made a corner in  
the stock, as he owns three-fourths  
of all the living cattle of noted strains  
which this celebrated cow and her pro-  
duce combine in their blood. The old  
cow has the stall of honor, and is  
about twelve years old. Mr. Burn-  
ham has lately sold a young cow for  
\$4,800, and he pointed out another  
which he considered more valuable.  
The latter weighs 1,000 pounds. In  
372 days she has given in milk ten  
times her own weight—10,000 pounds  
—and more than 1,000 pounds of but-  
ter.

As we entered the stable three  
bright-eyed, graceful creatures wel-  
comed us, and sought to make more  
intimate our acquaintances by licking  
our hands. They were cousins, all  
alike, about six months old, and could  
readily have been mistaken for deer  
by any hunter who saw them moving  
through distant foliage. These young  
heifers were not for sale, though  
\$1,000 each had been offered. The  
value of the animals then in their  
stalls was about \$60,000.

The peculiarity about these animals  
is their extraordinary gentleness.  
They all seemed desirous of being  
caressed, and invited everybody to  
pet them. The bulls were not ex-  
ceptions, and any stranger could feel  
with impunity their silken coats, and  
the soft, glove-like texture of their  
clean skins. Mr. Burnham has two su-  
perior animals which give life to the  
splendid udders at a proper time. The  
scutcheon he considers secondary.  
Both of these are remarkable features  
in the herd owned by him. The milk  
veins of old Commaiss are extraor-  
dinary, and fully an inch in diameter  
where they emerge from the udder  
along the belly. These cows do not  
have immense udders when in foal.  
The skin, however, is flexible and soft  
as velvet, showing by stretching be-  
tween the hands what it will ulti-  
mately be, some of them being sixteen  
or eighteen inches long.

With an eye like a gazelle, lovingly  
turned upon any one who shows them  
attention or caresses them, it would  
not be difficult for the believer in

metempsychosis to recognize in  
some gentle and loving woman of a  
past age had found lodgment for her  
soul in each of these beautiful crea-  
tures.

These three families upon these  
three estates are doing immense ser-  
vice to the stock-raising interests of  
the United States. It is a fit reward  
for their discernment and sagacity that  
their great investments are sure to re-  
turn rich harvests. What wiser or  
more practical form—so different  
usually from the squandering by some  
heirs or the sordid hoarding by others  
—could have been adopted to give ac-  
tive employment to bright minds, and  
positive happiness and health to three  
families, with at the same time actual  
benefit conferred upon the entire  
agricultural class of the union? The  
idea is fast penetrating the farmer's  
mind that cultivation and care of  
his cattle will produce  
far greater results than many  
times the number of the inferior ani-  
mals. The great state of Texas, which  
is yet to become the producer of the  
best, teams with hundreds of thou-  
sands of animals, which sell for \$22  
per cow. Two hundred of them would  
not buy one of these superb Jerseys.  
The men of sagacity down upon these  
ranches are fast learning what to do.  
For weight of beef they are selecting  
young bulls of Devon or some other  
stock; for milk, the large Friesian or  
the more elegant Jersey. And these  
young bulls, crossed upon the native  
cattle, and the grades being refined  
every two years, it will only take  
about ten years to produce a herd  
with no slight tinge of the old breed  
that no outward inspection could dis-  
cover the grievance from the full  
breast of the cow.

This is the future for Texas, that  
her inferior cattle will soon pass away,  
and the great dairies of the future  
will come from these graded cows,  
worth \$150, instead of the present  
\$22; and the beef cattle will be fattened  
and sold for \$30 instead of the \$28,  
which is now the average price for  
graded steers. Besides, the quality  
and tenderness of the meat will be  
vastly increased.

And what is said of cattle is also  
the future raising of horses. Already  
Judge Noonan has commenced this at  
his ranch near San Antonio, and his  
stallions combine the finest strains of  
Glencoe, Lexington, Lexington, and  
other noted horses. And these he is  
crossing every year upon finer grades  
of mares, so that the produce will  
soon be nearly thoroughbred. He has  
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**THE GAMBLER'S WIFE.**

BY IMPERATRICE.  
"What new beauty have we here,  
Carl?" I asked, taking a small colored  
picture from among the mass of papers,  
pamphlets, wrapping paper, etc., that  
covered the table and floor of the  
library and which would have told  
plainly enough to all acquaintances that  
Carl was at home after this night  
his longer ramble in foreign lands,  
without the corroborating testimony  
of cigar smoke, or the lounging figure  
in the old rocking chair.

For this other of mine never spent  
over six months of the year in the  
beautiful country home of his child-  
hood, giving the other six to whatever  
pleasure or profit promised most en-  
tainment on short notice. The last  
three months had been spent in Paris,  
so I conjectured the little gem of art  
I held in my hand was a French beau-  
ty; the pure outlines and exquisite  
complexion looking most life-like as  
they smiled up at me from the tinted  
card. But no, the picture was the great  
beauty of contour and feature, there  
was a frightened, almost hunted look  
in the dark eyes that told of tragedy,  
or at least anticipated it.

"Who is she, Carl? The eyes affect  
me strangely, with their wild, fright-  
ened look. There is a reign of terror  
in them equal to the one her ances-  
tors passed through in the guillotine,  
in the shadow of the guillotine in their  
velvety depths."

"Let me see; ah, my little sister,  
may you never know so hard a fate as  
this poor girl encountered and suc-  
cumbed to. No, she is not French—  
a Russian; but married to a French-  
man." And Carl took the picture  
from my hand and placed it on a small  
table above her desk. "I will tell you  
about her, Louis, if you have an hour,  
and I will tell why I told you."

"It was when Tom Barnes was with  
me last June, and when we left Ver-  
sailles for Paris, that I first saw Mad-  
ame Littere—though I think the  
name an assumed one. We had to  
run to prevent being left, I remem-  
ber, and Barnes, out of humor, be-  
cause of it, punched his face into his  
book and left me to my own resources.  
"As soon as I was comfortably set-  
tled, as usual, began scrutinizing my  
travelling companions, and to try to  
imagine who and what they were.  
There were four besides ourselves in  
the carriage. One a quiet, middle-  
aged Englishman who was soon recog-  
nized in his corner. The two who sat next  
myself were evidently husband and  
wife, though he paid her none of the  
attention and politeness usually ac-  
corded in public, even if dispensed  
with privately. He was a pale, quiet  
man of twenty-five, perhaps, richly  
but quietly dressed, and seemingly  
taking no notice of any one around  
him. The wife, too, was quiet, and  
much as she looks there in that little  
picture. Her dress though simple was  
perfect, and evidently the production  
of some first rate artist. Her whole  
style proclaimed her at once to belong  
to the higher order of society.

"She seemed to be suffering, and  
frequently put her hand to her fore-  
head; and I observed upon the deli-  
cately formed, unglazed hand a costly  
diamond. Her dress though simple was  
perfect, and evidently the production  
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gray hair and weary expression, pier-  
cing eyes were frequently placed  
on the silent young married couple,  
and then he seemed as utterly obvi-  
ous of them as they of him. What  
was his nationality? Was he with  
them or a stranger like myself? I  
could not tell. And the more I looked  
the more uncertain I became. I  
thought, too, there seemed an effort  
at disguise. He kept his face averted  
all the while, and I felt that the hu-  
band and wife were carried to their  
last resting place in the beautiful  
burying ground where his forefathers  
slept.

"Louis, this is why I refused to  
play, even with Howard, last evening.  
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I never can again."

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he had a large bone spur in one joint and a  
small one on the other which made him very  
sore. I had him under the charge of two veteri-  
nary surgeons which failed to cure him. I was  
only reading the description of your Kendall's  
Spavin Cure in the Chicago Express. I determined  
at once to try it and got our druggists here to  
send for it, and they ordered three bottles. I took  
all and I thought I would give it a thorough  
trial. I used it according to directions and the  
fourth day the colt ceased to be lame and the  
lumps have disappeared. I used but one bottle  
and the colt's limbs are free of lumps and as  
smooth as any horse in the state. He is entire-  
ly cured. The cure was so remarkable that I  
have two of my neighbors have the remain-  
ing two bottles who are now using it.  
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man's traveling case, and appropriated  
it. Probably the husband had tossed  
it there in his search for some valu-  
ables to risk at the gaming table.  
"The miserable man took his life  
before he was apprehended for his  
crime; and the old gambler who, first  
in one disguise, then in another had  
followed the easily duped victim from  
city to city and won many thousands  
from him, left Paris before the hus-  
band and wife were carried to their  
last resting place in the beautiful  
burying ground where his forefathers  
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