

"I am happier in your love than I eve

strong enough to encounter fate; but now

shame for myself, but not for you-oh, not

I will prove your innocence even before it

is called in question. Elaine, believe me,

CHAPTER XXXI.

Severn's departure he unexpectedly re-

turned.

-that!

snid.

gusped Elnine.

unworthy one.

On the second evening after Colonel

Elaine was in the sitting room, and her

heart bent tumultuously with sudden hop-

as she heard Severn's quick footstep of

the gravel walk. She sprung up, and the

py, ringing voice, holding her away of

"Well?" he asked, at length, in a hap-

"It is not too soon; and my darling may

fear no one on this earth. The cloud

has passed away, and the future shall

"I mean that the man who is accounta-

ble for your sister's death has confessed

The sudden revulsion of feeling was so

"It is too strange-too good to be true,

"It is a strange story. When Weare

was down here, he told you how I hap-

times he professed his gratitude to me

in London, and by good luck found him,

though he was on the point of starting

where. I told him all-how we loved each

off for Paris-from there goodness knows

other, and that the only barrier between

us was the unexplained mystery of your

sister's death. He caught hold of my

hands and wrong them hard. 'I alway:

told you I would prove my gratitude,' he

do with as you choose. I shot Ada War

'It is not true-it cannot be! He is

saying so to save me, sacrificing himself

"I thought so myself at first, but h

"Though every tongue may execrate me

when the truth is known, that I killed

Ada Warrington seems to me an act that

ci-cumstances justified. When Elaine

Warrington stood up before those idiots

who believed her guilty, I suffered more

than I ever shall again, even if I expiate my crime by death. But I was resolved

that, unless it was a case of an innocen-

person's dying in my stead, I would not

peak-I would not give my life for a

child-like and artless in her frank admis

sion of her love for me. Not a word was

said of the young country curate whom

she had also honored with the promise of

her hand and the assurance that he pos-

sessed her love. One night she had ar

ranged to walk home with me from the theater; but when I arrived there she was

already gone. Certain of finding her waiting, I had gone straight in, and by

some strange chance the first thing that

public gardens. It was a fine night, but rather a high wind was blowing, and

every now and then the tails of my tight

overcoat—weighted by Elaine's pistol—were blown about my legs. I took out

the pistol and carried it in my hand.
"Suddenly, as I walked along quietly, I saw through the trees two figures that

met my eyes was Elaine's pistol. I

I had thought Ada sweet and true, so

from a mistaken sense of gratitude,'

rington because she was untrue.

particularly wished you to read."

them made every word distinct.

'You saved my life-it is yours to

"You von menn-"

'That shame shall never come. I swear

CHAPTER XXX.

mist of tears; but her lips smiled bravely Later on in the day Elaine was in the as she answered: sitting room alone. Colonel Severn, leading her gently from the death chambes hoped, ever thought it possible to be. If directly all was over, had made her lie I grieve, it is for you, to whom all this down on the sofa near the fire, and there is new and so terrible. I thought I was she had cried herself to sleep.

Afterwards he spoke to her about the I feel that I should die if they came and future. In any circumstance, he remind took me away from you. Oh, George, ed her, it would be inadvisable for a young she cried, passionately, "I could bear the girl to live absolutely alone; and, us matters stood, he could not even visit at the | for vou!" house without giving cause for gossin, only way of eluding this difficulty seemed to him to be their immediate marriage; and he urged this men her corn there is no reason for this fear. estly, yet delicately, promising that the ceremony should be as quiet and private as she pleased. She shook her head and clasped her hands tightly together, evidently in mental pain.

"You think it would be disrespectful to the dead?" he asked her.

Again a gesture of dissent. It is for your sake I hesitate," she said at last, in a low voice that betrayed next moment was in his arms in the hall. all the auguish of her mind. "I have been an actress, you know; but there is a more serious disclosure that I have to make little so that she might see the brightness yet. Even I, who have had over two in his eyes and guess how matters stood. years to grow accustomed to the idea, still "George, it cannot be—it is too soon for shudder when I remember that I-L do you understand?-1, whom you ask to be your wife, have stood up before a crowded | hold her head as high as she pleases and room to answer to the charge of murder the murder of my own sister!"

Now at any rate she had succeeded in be as full of happiness as love can make arousing him from the calm obstinacy it. with which he had meant to combat every object she might raise. For anything like this he was not prepared.

"You are exaggerating surely!" he said, at last. Your name is free from even the at length, not because he really thought shadow of a stain." so, but that she might add something to convince him of the realtly of what had great that for a moment she recled and passed between them, for at present it was like a dream-a terrible dream.

"No, it is true-all true. It was only gently into an easy chair. through Mr. Bowyer's aid that I escap-

"Still you are innocent, Elaine! I feel she gasped, breathlessly. "Still you are innocent. Elaine! I feel "Tell me as I not the best detective in you must be!" he exclaimed, resolute to the world?" he asked, gayly. still those hateful, mocking voices that "I want to know all about it, from the on making themselves heard, very beginning." though all his love and loyalty tried to

hush them. 'Yes, I am innocent," she answered, pened once to save his life, and a dozen with a weary, hopeless quietude of manner that showed him as nothing else could and swore that some day he would repay have done how the burden she had borne | me in kind. Well, I went to his address

for nearly three years had crushed her 'Let me hear everything from the very beginning; then I can judge how best to go to work-for I swear to you, Elaine. this mystery shall be solved, and you shall

be your own bright self again. For answer she clung the closer to him, so happy in his love, so contented in his care, that the present seemed well worth all the suffering of the past,

And so, her head resting on his breast, his arms about her, a refuge and very tower of strength, she told her story. Ada Warrington's charm of manner

had been principally on the surface. She had been a spoiled child, and had grown into a selfish woman.

It had been Ada's wish to go upon the stage instead of choosing some more usual and unexceptionable means of earning a livelihood; Elaine had resisted for some time, and a more determined opposition Ada had to encounter, for she then engaged to the Reverend Robert her father's curate.

Ada's pretty, flighty head was complete ly turned by the adulation she received. Then Gerald Weare came upon the scene -a young man belonging to est family in Sydney. To Elaine's indig-pation. Ada accepted him at once, and when remonstrated with retorted with those cruel words which had been brought forward at the inquiry after her death: You are jealous because he loves me

The taunt had contained the more bit terness because in a measure it was true. Elaine's fancy had been taken by the young fellow, but all her womanly pathy was aroused on Robert Field's be-He loved and trusted her sister, and now, while he was planning how to provide a home for his promised wife, she

Ada had declared that she herself would not write to confess her faithlessness to her former lover, and so it fell to Elaine

to write the humiliating news.

Then Elaine told of the murder, and Then Elaine told of the murder, and it up, and, examining it carelessly, found Colonel Severn remained for awhile in thoughtful silence. Only one ray of light my overcoat, I went out again and walked shone through the darkness. The young man, Robert Field, maddened by jenlous oals, might have murdered his sweetheart either than see her become the wife of

any other. "Elnine," said her lover abruptly, would you mind my leaving you for a lew days? I should like to see Mr. Weare myself and hear everything he has to tell. I shall be back in two or three days—before the funeral, of course. You might stay with Mary Featherstone—it was I could not guess, and a jealous in

might stay with Mary Fentherstone—it is so dreary for you alone."

"No: I will stay here."

Thinking she was hurt at his leaving her just then, he hastened to explais

"Dearest, it is for your sake I am going. I cannot rest until your name is sheared and you have so longer cause for this her face is far too sad; I want to see it brighter, as it must have been before this trouble cause."

The locked up at him wistfally, the light of the sweet gray eyes helf drowned in a "And I all the while was listening. As "And I all the while was listening. As

is a dream their voices fell upon my ear; but their meaning was clear enough. She threw her arms about his neck in almost despairing abandonment when, out of patience at last, he said good-bye. Then she turned—to face me. The pistol was in my hand; without hesitation I raised it. ok aim, and fired, with one shot rid ding the world of the fulsest woman that I believe ever drew breath.

"It is no tardy remorse that nerves me now. I would have carried my secret with me to the grave had it not been that the happiness of the man who saved my life depended upon my speaking the who truth. Of my crime I do not repent; were Ada Warrington to stand before me once more, false, yet as fair as of old, I would raise my hand and fire again." The letter was signed and attested by

wo witnesses. As Elaine was reading the last page a ring came from the hall door, and pres ently there was a sound of voices outside But just then she could think only of the one thing, and scarcely noticed, though she heard.

"George," she whispered, anxiously, 'you have not given him up?"

"I? No. child. In his enthusiasm be was eager to go before a magistrate at once, but I would not allow it. We came at last to an agreement that the coufes sion should never be used against him unless you yourself were threatened with any danger, and even then he should have three clear days' notice to clude his Dursners.

And now I need no longer fear. Oh, George, it seems like a happy, happy

dienm ! She smiled tenderly. Surely no words were needed to tell how thoroughly she trusted in his care, how she rested in his love! Then a sudden shadow came across

"If Mrs. Priolo should come," she be gan; and, even as she spoke, as though invoked by the mention of her name, like an evil spirit responding to an inc tion, the door opened and Mrs. Prio-s stood upon the threshold.

CHAPTER XXXII.

Mrs. Priolo entered the sitting room with an air of defiance—the air of one who knows that she has the best of the position-and, without waiting for an invitation, only vouchsafing a grim "How I've do?" act down beside the fire.

Colonel Severn stood erect, disdaining even an appearance of friendliness, reads at a moment's notice to do battle on his lady love's behalf.

There was a short silence; then Mrs. Priolo spoke again: "Last time we discussed matters you

had the advantage, Colonel. You made me sign a confession of what I had done in the matter of that arsenic. Have you that paper safe?" "It is at my lawyer's."

"And is not worth the lak it was written with. There is not a soul in England for whose opinion I care now that Mr. Bowyer is dead. You can make what use you please of it, Colonel Severn; and I shall observe the same freedom of action as regards the knowledge I possess.

You will do as you please, of course, said Severn, quietly.

"You take the matter with a high hand," she cried; "but you may find yourself in the wrong box after all. Perhaps you are not aware that criminals forfeit swayed helplessly in his arms. He led her back into the sitting room, and put her all right of property? When I tell all I can, I'd like to know what good Mr. Boy ver's money will do either of you then." Colonel Severn stepped forward hastily and placed a protecting arm around

> "To whom do you refer under that insulting name?" be asked, haughtily Elaine Warrington, who murderes her sister nearly three years ago at Syd-

'Pshaw! You know as well as I do the utter absurdity of that accusation. "If she is innocent, she will have to

prove it"-doggedly. "That she can easily do. The real murderer has confessed; she holds the con-fession in her hand."

The housekeeper stared at the paper blankly, the conviction coming slowly to here, her that the value of her secret knowl- "I edge was indeed gone. She made a last effort to retain the advantage she had thought she possessed.

Then I am at liberty to tell the lawyers all I know?" she observed pleasantly, rising from her seat as she spoke. "Oh, no, no, no!" burst from Elaine

white lips; and the Colonel hastened to 'Miss Warrington is not speaking for her own sake, but for another's. If she

managed to persuade me at last that it was not quixotism, but the actual terriis accused, she will be forced in self-deble fact. Here is a confession that he fense to give up the name of the read mur Mrs. Priolo had taken in the situation Elaine took the closely-written pape.

and read it aloud. Her voice faltered, but at a glance, and saw that she might still make capital of her knowledge. the perfect silence that reigned about "You wish to buy my silence?" she snel, quietly.

"If you are willing to sell it." "That would depend on the terms of

"I think," broke in Colonel Severa, impatiently, "it would save time and trouble if I were to state at once what I am ore pared to offer on Miss Warrington's be mif. As to halving her fortune with you, that would be absurd; but she is willing to pay you well for your silence. What ever Mr. Bowyer leaves you she will don Am I right in promising so much

She bowed her head, feeling just then incapable of speech. It had been a try ing interview for her, for she was longing for the close. Her limbs were trembling beneath her, and she leaned heavily

against her lover for support.

Mrs. Priolo besitated. She was ponder ing in her own mind the expediency of accepting the offered terms. A gambling instinct—a remnant perhaps of the old reckless days when she was barmaid at Montreal-prompted her to do as he had

"I accept," she said, and stopped short Weak from the fatigue of the past nouth, and overcome by the sensation of relief after the intense strain upon her nerves, Elaine had fainted.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Two days later the funeral took place n quiet, unostentatious ceremony, only sparsely attended, for Mr. Bowyer had een little known, and the village was just then taken up with its own troubles Colonel Severn had gained Elaine's onsent to a speedy marriage; and it had with the vicar that his daughter should follow them very shortly to the senside place whither they were going, and that Charlie Severn should

ccompany her as her avowed lover.

Mrs. Priolo had kept very much to her self since that first interview. Directly they returned from the cemetery Mr. Levison led the way to the sitting room. A cab was waiting outside to take him to Louis.

the station, as he was in a burry to return to town; so without delay he broke the seal of a roll of paper in his hand, and began to read the contents aloud.

Severn and Elnine were seated on the sofa, and Mrs. Priolo, who had followed them in, took a chair close to the lawyer so close that she could, by leaning forward, look over his shoulder.

The will was a very simple one, and as short as it could be without being illegal. Everything the dead man had possessed was left unreservedly to Elaine, to do with as she thought fit. No one else was

Mrs. Priolo's face of blank amazement turned to absolute fury as she realized that all her scheming, all her plans, had

been in vain. "Do you mean to say," she asked, tremulous with wrath, "that nothing is left

"Mr. Bowyer was very weak when he made this will. He said he could trust Miss Warde to do all that he would wish for the servants."

"Servants!" cried Mrs. Priolo, furiously. "I was his own brother's wife?"
"You need not be afruid," interpolated Elaine. "Anything that in fairness you

can demand I will not refuse." Mrs. Priolo, mistaking her gentle sympathy for fear, was encouraged to do her

"Don't touch me, murderess," she hissed between her clinched teeth. "You are uttering a wicked libel, and

you know it," declared Severn, sternly. "If you won't listen there are others that will! I'll move heaven and earth before I'll allow that unjust will to stand! I tell you that three years ago Miss Warde, as you call her, or Elaine Warrington, as she was known then, fled from Sidney because she could not prove her innocence of what I accuse her of!"

Colonel Severn's quiet tones in reply ume as a relief to all. "But she can prove it now. Mr. Levison, may I request your perusal of this?

-handing the same paper that Mrs. Priolo had seen in Elaine's hand two days be fore, and a telegraphic envelope as well.

as we were starting for the cemetery this ance sell it, but those who have tried its morning a telegram was given into my hand, telling me that Gerald Weare had been in that railway accident between London and Dover, and had died from the effects. He had desired that the information might be conveyed at once to me. Poor fellow, it was a happy deliverance for him; and, Elaine, it is a deliverance of the Adams-Dwarf Early, Early, for you! I have given these papers into Late and Zigzag Adams. Mr. Levison's hand so that he may communicate with the police at Sydney and The Garden a Help to Good Living. the mystery of your sister's murder be

that eased her heart and came as a should be, best shows what advanta-passionate relief after the anxious strain ges farm life may offer. It is not credhis arm around her waist, soothed her as best he could.

Mr. Levison shook hands with Colonel

"George," whispered Elaine, "she is nearly penniless, I am afraid." "She deserves to be so," muttered the Colonel, angrify; but, obedient to her wish,

the woman back.

peeting a rebuke. gratitude from Mr. Bowyer by your cow

your services, though you forfeited all to the garden than he does. In any ardly desertion of him in the hour of dan ger, and certainly deserve no consideration from herself. To keep you from a tual want she will allow you an annuity half that will certainly give the great-of two hundred a year; and that will do est pleasure to unperverted tastes and away with the necessity of seeking any other employment, and perhaps working m others the harm you have worked

"I am sure, sir, from whatever motive given. I am grateful for your help; and I Home. The advantages are: The team wish you and Miss Elaine every happi- is close to the plow and the plow beam ness and-

"That will do-that will do!" interrupt such a source might have an evil effect. With a bland expression such as she could assume when it suited her purpose to be conciliatory, and with a low respectful courtesy, Mrs. Priolo withdrew; and with her went the last shadow of Elaine's life. The future would be all joy, all peace, with only those minor troubles which serve to accentuate the happiness they cannot disturb.

Often it seems that the greater the pain, the sweeter and fuller is the compensation.

Plants that Go Into a Trance. A curious exhibit is made at the Me-

chanics' Fair. It is nothing more nor less than a display of "mummified" plants. It requires a label to inform the people that they are dead, for the plants appear exactly as if alive and growing. They are not made of wax, or of cloth, but are genuine plants that have grown in the earth until they have reached a good state of development, when, by their being treated to a certain injection, the growth is arrested. Then comes the strange part, for the plants so treated do not droop and die, the leaves remain fresh and bright, and the plant stands erect. It is, moreover, impervious to heat and cold, and nothing seems able to destroy its strange repose. The most striking part of the exhibit is a collection of large palms used for decorating. These plants are noted for being very tender and susceptible to almost every influ ence. Those on exhibition have been dead for six months, yet not even when the leaves are carefully examined would the fact be suspected. The ex hibit promises to create much interest among visitors to the fair, as the many advantages of having plants thus in pervious to all conditions can be read! ly seen. The credit for providing the exhibit belongs to a New Hampshire man, who discovered the process of treating the plants.-Boston Transcript.

The Prince Imperial's Birthday. Ex-Empress Eugenie has recently deposited her will with a prominent London attorney, in which, true to her

SOMETHING HERE THAT WILL INTEREST THEM.

Great Claims Made for the Adams Corn - New Whiffletree for Three Horse Plowing-Handy Scaffold Device-Shallow Plowing for Barley.

The Adams Corn. C. P. Augur, of Connecticut, writing

no superior for bers nearest the surface. either the extreme north or the ex-

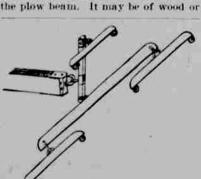
treme south, as its

early ripening DWARF FARLY ADAMS linkes it desirable corn - i size of ear. in both sections For other sections of the country, while it may not excel other varieties, it certainly can lose nothing by comparison. It is a general-purpose corn, if such a thing exists. As early, if not earlier, than the earliest sweet variety, it has "Oh, hush-hush! Have you forgotten large handsome ears, that are tender your promises?" cried Elaine, breathless, and toothsome on the table, and sell readfly in the market. Not only will "I am absolved from it by death. Just its size, earliness and general appear quality are ready to buy again. It ims unusual vigor, and will grow sturdily on very moderate fertilization. It is a hardy variety, and can be planted safely a week or ten days earlier than the sweet varieties. There are four types

The farmer's garden is not only the best paying piece of land on the farm. Elaine burst into tears-welcome tears but it is the one that if managed as it f so many weary months. Severa, with itable to farmers that the residents of cities and villages are able to secure cheaply better supplies of fresh garden Severn and Elaine, congratulating them vegetables than can the farmer. It ought not to be so. Even in the matter heartily, and promising them a speedy ought not to be so. Even in the matter settlement of their affairs. As he left the of earliness, it is within the power of room Mrs. Priolo also rose to go, feeling the farmer with a good greenhouse to that nothing could be gained by remain- compete for his own table with the market gardener, even in the winter and early spring. But if he does not care to go to this expense, he will be inexcusable if he does not provide an which he guessed instinctively, he called abundant variety of everything that can be grown in the garden in the open She turned and faced him defiantly, ex. air. If the farmer was obliged, as his wife is, to provide the material three "Miss Warrington does not desire that times a day for wholesome and palata you should go entirely unrewarded for ble meals, he would pay more attention well-ordered family the garden ought to furnish half of what is eaten during the summer and fall months, and the half that will certainly give the greatappetites.

New Whiffletree.

A rig that beats them all for three horse plowing, is shown by Farm and needs but very little shifting when using a two-horse or a three-horse team. ed Severn, feeling that blessings from Fasten a standard 18 inches long at right angles up and down to the end of



THREE-HORSE WHIFFLETREE.

iron. Put a single tree at the upper end of the standard for the middle horse and a two-horse tree to the lower end for the outside horses. The standard must have 12 inches above and 6 inches below the plow beam to equalize the draft between the middle and the two outside horses. To measure the right length of the evener, place the three single trees in line on a work beach. Let the middle tree lap 3 inches over inside ends of outside single trees. Cut the evener just long enough and you will have a compact rig.

Selling Young Pigs. There is no quicker way to get money in pork than to keep a few breeding sows and sell their pigs when ready to wean or soon after. There is always a good demand for such pigs and at considerably more than their pork valne. It is known by everybody that the young pig makes more growth with the same feed than it will at any later period of its life. But the seller of the pig gets the advantage of this without being at any expense to care for and feed the animal. Therefore his profit is greater than that of the man who buys from him.

Too Rampant Grape Vine Growth. Many American grape vines, especialy those that are in part descended from the native sorts, require much more room than do the grapes grown in Euro-pean vineyards. Unless given considthe 5.834 male persons of France born on the birthday of her son, Prizes of the few buds that are left by close about his pruning will be stimulated too much.

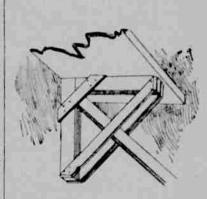
OUR RURAL READERS. This is a frequent cause of unfrukfulness in such varieties as the Rogers Hybrids. There is such an excess of sup flowing into the shoots that when they blossom the tendency to wood growth is so strong as to prevent setting the fruit. Such varieties should be pruned long, and if too many buds start, pull out every alternate one after the fruit has fully set and the danger of growing only wood has passed.

The Early Planted Potatoes. Potatoes will grow at a much lower in the American Agriculturist, says: My temperature than corn; but it is none experience leads me to believe that the less a mistake for the early plant-Early Dwarf Ad- ing to put the sets in deeply while the ams corn will give ground is cold and wet. Cut potatoes better results than thus planted rot very easily. For all any flint variety, early planting we should use whole Tails corn was first potatoes, cutting out all but two or brought to my at three of the most vigorous eyes. This tention thirty-five will make a much stronger growth than years ago, a same the whole seed not thus prepared. Three ple being sent me inches is deep enough to plant on heavy from Michigan ground, though after the soil has been under the name of warmed to greater depth, potatoes will "Squaw" corn. It do best if planted four and a half to was recommended five inches deep. Such potatoes will as an extra-early not need to be hilled to keep the crop table variety. It from growing out of the ground, and has been improved the deep planting is also to some extent by years of careful a means of preventing the rot, which, selection. until as it comes from spares heed on the ponow I think it has tate leaf, is most apt to attack the tu-

Testing Seed Corn.

state are every year so many complaints and losses from poor seed corn that the only safe way is to test it by planting some under cover, and in a moderately warm place. This is not itsel" a test of how many seeds will grow when planted in the open ground, but it will at least show whether the seed has retained its vitality, and under favoring conditions can be expected to make a crop. Knowing that his sees can be depended on, the farmer can be saven the loss sure to occur if he puts in more seed than is needed with the expectation that some will not grow. This loss is most serious of all, for the seed with little vitality usually makes a weakly growth, and the number of plants in a hill makes it impossible that any of them shall produce more than nubbins.

A Handy Scaffold Device. Perhaps the east end of the house or barn needs cementing or replastering. If so, and you don't want a quantity of lumber used, make an angle of 3 by 4



scantling, as shown in the illustration. and slide it up against the wall with a stout pole or scantling. Fasten it at the bottom, or let the end sink into the earth, and the more weight you put upon it the more secure it will become. You will want at least two of these angles and a board across them.

Eggs as Chicken Food. For very young chicks, and until they are old enough to eat whole wheat, there is no better food than egg bolled hard, so that it can be crumbled. It should be given a little at a time, and the chicks be allowed to run around for an hour or two before any more is given. If the egg shell is crushed tine and added, this will also be eaten, and it will furnish the needed grit to aid digestion, besides supplying the lime which is essential in growing bone and feathers. Many chickens suffer from indigestion because cooped on wooden floors, where they cannot get either sand or gravel, which all fowls must have if they would keep in good health.

Stone as a Mulch.

Wherever a stone heap has laid a few years, the soil beneath will be found more fertile. This is especially the case where the whole or part of the heap is composed of limestone. The disintegration of the stone is in part responsible for this. All rains and snows contain some carbonic acid gas, which makes them a good solvent. It is from stone that the earthy portions of all soils were originally formed. Another, and in some cases the most important benefit to the soil from the stone heap lying above it is, that the stones act as a mulch, shading the soil. and this enabling it to disintegrate the insoluble particles, and prepare their plant food to be taken up by the roots of plants.

Shallow Plowing for Barley. The roots of barley do not run deep-

y, and the plant makes a much more igorous early growth if the surface soil is merely cultivated, instead of being turned to the bottom of a furrow with a plow. The only objection to shallow plowing for spring grain is that it makes the plowing barder for teams and plows when the spring stubble is turned over in the fall for sowing to winter grain. But some farmers have found that here also the shallow ploxing succeeds best. Deep plowing of stubble land only keeps the soil loose to a greater depth, allowing it to absorb more water, and thus increase the injury to the crop from winter freezing and thawing.

When a girl is 16 the eligibility of a roung man depends a good deal on what sort of a mustache he has. When she is 26 she is likely to think more about his bank account. - Somerville