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CHAPTER XVIL-(Continued.)

Sarred her arm and drawn forth tears of When he left his heart engulsh. At last the gate was reached cold, and she, poor child, was tortured and opened with difficulty, then a dissy with the anguish love only can feel. ward in a long, death-like swoon.

try, after his call at the baronet's, to the tower was haunted. Ethel rem return until quite late.

to child or woman.

bey, the light from the hall revealed The Nevergall's pale, unconscious face to his astonished gaze. Suddeniy, after an advance of about

show it to you." "Then it was hurt before you left the Surmising at once that to show it to you."

to see the nature of the injury.

Giving Mrs. Clum several instructions, side of the sick man. voice

"Why did you not tell me this, instead trace of fire or food. of con at the Hall this evening?"

my arm was hurt, I was obliged to come brenst lay a small wallet.

face?

tell you!"

| Claire Linwood. She had applied for But the road seemed very rough. Great ruts had been made in the earth, softened One day Dr. Elfenstein rode over to by the long rain, and these caused her the sumptuous baronial home. He pass to trip and fall twice. Both times it had ed an hour in the company of Ethe was hard and

feeling came over her, and just as her In fact, Earle had asked for an exfoot stepped on the porch she fell for- plauntion of her seeming part in aiding dead Sir Reginald to frighten the simple Dr. Elfenstein had gone into the coun- antives with the superstitious idea that whit a rather critical case, and did not bered her solemn promise. She dured not break it. The doctor grew from sus-He had reached his home, given his picion to distruct, so a baleful cloud arose borse to the man in waiting, and then between them About three days after turned to enter his door. But what was the burial of the baronet, Ethel Neverthis he saw lying in a heap upon the gail, with Lady Chaire Linwood, accomporch? Stooping to discover if it might panied by a groom, started out for their not be a large, strange dog, his fingers usual horseback ride. Both were skillful came in contact with a human hand, and horsewomen, and both were extravagantfrom its small size he knew it belonged by food of the suddle. This morning they had resolved to follow a wild looking Throwing open the door with his latch- path, leading through a deep wood, one

"Ethel, here senseless! Oh, my darl half a mile, both girls noticed at once ing, my darling?" he murnured, as he lifted her in his arms and bore her to the parlor sofa. "What can this mean?" beaten path, and looking towards the point to which they seemed directed, they Placing her there, he ran to the foot were astonished to see the opening enof the stairs and called Mrs. Clum to trance to what seemed a large cave, overhis assistance. With joy, at last, they hung with vines of thick luxuriance. my her eyes open; but the cry of pain These vines seemed lately to have been that followed filled both with surprise. "My arm! my arm!" she cried. "You paused before the spot, in order to surburt my arm! I cannot stir my hand or vey it more closely, when all distinctly arm, and fear it is broken. I came here heard low moans of pain, issuing from

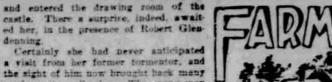
"Then it was hurt before you left the Surmising at once that some fellow-Hall?" returned the doctor, passing his being was in distress. Ethel requested the hand over the useless member, in order groom to dismount and investigate the place, and immediately return to report "In order' to replace it, I fear I must the cause of the apparent suffering withcause you pain. It will be impossible in. The man dismounted as requested you to go out again in this storm. and disappeared from view, only to retherefore Mrs. Clum, my housekeeper, turn with the news that an eccentric must prepare you a room, and you will bookseller, who had recently made his remain here to-night. After she has made appearance in the neighborhood, and who you comfortable in your bed, I must re- was known as the Rev. Edwin C. Styles. place the bones, and then you must keep perfectly quiet, or, after all this excite-ment, you will be thrown into a fever." Bidding Roger assist her to the ground, Ethel at once hastened to the

he saw her leave the room to prepare She found him stretched upon an old one for poor Ethel's reception; then, and cot hed in this damp and gloonny retreat, then, he bent over the sola far away from the haunts of men. She where she lay, and asked her in a low noticed a few articles of furniture, and a few utensils for daily use, but saw no

Ing out in the storm, when I was On a rude bed lay stretched the form Hall this evening?' of the eccentric being who had been "I did not know you were there, and much talked of during the past few days. could not have seen you if I had known His cheeks were flushed with fever, t. Sir Reginald flew into a furious pas-tion as soon as he saw me to-day, and told of intense pain in that region. Claspbade me instantly leave his house. As ed in his thin, white hands upon his

"Miss Nevergail, how was your arm was very low, perhaps near death. Ethel falocated? and what means the mark of stepped back to the entrance of the cave chose fingers, which I see upon the sur- and requested Roger to ride with speed to summon Dr. Elfenstein to his "Do not ask me, doctor, for I cannot side. She also requested Lady Claire to remain within call, while she herself

It seemed a long and weary while to



unpleasant recollections. The young man started forward and placed himself between the door and her slight figure, thus completely preventing her flight. "Pardon me, Mirs Nevergall," he re-

marked in a perfectly respectful manuer, very different from his former unpleasantly familiar one. "I am very anxious have a little conversation with you, before leaving this place, forever, and therefore I beseech you to remain a few minutes. I promise not to detain you long

denning:

"Very well," returned the young girl, unde scalfolds on which to hang hogs gravely, taking the seat he offered her, ifter they are killed and scalded, but Why do you leave?

deprived my sister and myself of his mandy and practical as any. It can be able fences like that shown in the cu care and guardianship. As the title and estate now fall to his younger brother. Fitnroy, the present incumbent must reor not, by the new baronet, as he sees ifetime. It will hold five hogs weigh- shown, may be of any dimensions de ap and asked her name. Lady Constance will seek a resi- ng 300 pounds cach. dence with some relatives in London, and One can buy five large books, or and six feet long they can be better er, unless-unless-

Here the young man paused, greatly mbarrassed for a proper conclusion to the sentence he had commenced. Breaking the silence again, for it was becoming oppressive, he resumed:

I can and do forgive the annoy |1 in. long. bility. ance I confess your conduct occasioned won.

"You are hasty in thus answering," interrupted the lover. "You surely cannot thus foretell what your feelings would be under such different anspices.

"Indeed, indeed, Mr. Gleudenning, 1 must interrupt you by distinctly saying that, as I am situated. I cannot receive visits; therefore, I must beg you to reselve this, my final answer. It would be the same after years of friendly intercourse. I do not love you, and I never can love you. I forgive you, and will ever think of you kindly; beyond that we can never go."

"Then there is no necessity for my remaining," he said, sadly, as he arose to leave.

"None whatever," was the firm reply. "Miss Nevergail, believe me, as long hold B to C at bottom. I have found as I live I shall regret having made your a very handy on a bad day, for one residence at the hall so disagreeable. You certainly had enough to endure in being under obligations to amuse an irritable invalid. The rude manner in which you were dismissed excited my deepest sympathy.

"For which I am very grateful," kindly returned the young girl. "If ever, as a friend, I can



on top and cover the barrel so that if

them with enough straw to prevent

Movable Pouttry Feaces.

MOVABLE POULTRY FENCE.

the mud. Several sections can be

solid freezing-Exchange.

A Handy Hog Scaffold.

In my visits to many farm houses n this country I noted many home-

When for any reason one does no. be one shown in accompanying figure "The death of my uncle has, of course, and which I use myself, I consider as fences around the poultry yard, movhouse, and if made out of good senson- but firtle, and if well made will last aid. "I heard you were coming." sired, although if about four feet high

we shall make a home somewhere togeth- ance a blacksmith make them, at a handled than when larger. The frame very small cost; these are to book over may be of any light weight material detelle." he heam. A, on which to hang the and should be made so that it will be logs. The top place, A, is a chestnul as stiff as possible. It might be a good contling, 2x4 in, and 6 ft. 10 in, long; his piece has two mortises, 3 inches

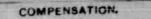
'Miss Ethel, I come this morning to 'rom center, as shown in cut. The two lay before you a proposition that I hope quright pieces. B, are hardwood scantwill meet with your sanction. I must ings, 2x4 in, and 5 ft, 8 in, long, first, however, express to you my deep these have a mortise at the top 2 I used to treat you. I know not why I nches wide and 4 inches deep; also was led to make myself so disagreeable, a mortise at bottom 1 inch deep and I was probably prompted by a spirit of 4 inches long. These pieces also have mischlef, but as soon as you left the hall a mortise 11/2x11/2 in., 2 ft. 5 in. from so suddenly I became aware of my great water to the upper end, for the tenon idea, and especially if the sections mistake. I loved you, but I felt it was of brace, D, to go into. These pieces were of greater dimensions than those without hope. In my egotistical haste I ilso have a mortise 2 feet from lower given, to run a brace from cortier to knew that I had won, perhaps, what I and for brace, E, to set in. The sills, corner diagonally to give additional merited, your contempt. To-day I felt 3, are 2x4 in. and 2 ft. 4 in. long. stiffness. The corners should be well that I could endure this misery no long-er. I resolved to see you, to ask for-They have a mortise in center 4 inches giveness for my course in the past, and wide and 1 inch deep; also a mortise ed with wire netting. Three planks are to crave the privilege of retrieving my i inches from center, for brace, E, to fastened to the bottom of the frame at former mistake by being allowed to visit set into. D is a brace 11/2 x 21/2 in., and intervals, as shown, and braced with t doll he could find and sent it to Ruth.

All that is required to put this scaf- quickly made after the same pattern me in other days, but the proposed visits fold together are two 14-in, bolts, 5 and hooked together at the corners the I must positively decline. It could never nches long, to boit the beam, A, to the desired length. These movable fences girl may never be blind." result as you seem to imagine, for I ar sprinkt pieces, B, and sixteen 6-penny would be especially valuable in the sure you my affections could never be tails and two boits 3 inches long to spring, where numbers of chicks were

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tan set it in some building to hang the logs on; it is also handy to hang theep on to butcher.-Charles E. Cumhins, in Ohio Farmer.

me weakness of the present oleomar-



#### be Little Blied Girl Did Not Think of Being Unhappy.

A personal experience of Governor dell of New York, recorded in the ribune, filustrates anew how often he soul encompassed by infirmity tnows the companisating secret of hapdness. Governor Odell was inspecting he state institution for the blind at in a well drained spot and fill it with Batavia. As he was walking through good heads. Place a lot of dry leaves me of the buildings he noticed a goldm-haired child standing at a window. will shed rain or pile some cabbag- the had her back to him. The Govin a corner on the harn floor and cover ernor walked over to the window, and mid:

"How do you do, my little lady?" The child turned to him with a mile. She was exceedingly beantiful,

care to go to the expense of permanent out her eyes were sightless. "Are you Governor Odell?" she said, The Governor said that he was. "Oh, noted anywhere, even in the smoke- may be used to advantage. They cost I have been waiting to see you," she ove and leave the hall, to be occupied vid timber and painted, it will last a for several seasons. The sections, as The Governor then took her on his

"I have a little girl at home just about as big as you, but her name is

They talked freely after that. The ittle girl told her story without sighs a bitterness. She was unable to go some for a vacation, hecause it was accessary for her to romain for treatnent. It was a disappointment, but the smilled brightly as she said that seeing" the Governor partly "made ip." Finally, when it came time for

aim to go, the Governor said: "Is there any message I can take

ack to my little girl from you?" "Yes, oh, yes, you can give her my

ore. "Is that all?" asked the Governor. "No," said the child, clasping the Covernor's neck and kissing him. "Say I sent her a kiss."

The next day, when the Governor was in Buffalo, he bought the biggest you as a friend until I can win your I ft. 4 in long, including tenon, which strip from the frame to the planks A few days later he got a letter of love, and ask you to become my wife." se, and ask you to become my wife."  $s = 1\frac{1}{2}x1\frac{1}{2}$  in square and 4 inches These planks will hold the section up thanks. "I can feel its eyes shut when "what you propose is an utter imposed in the set of the "and in the morning I can feel them open. I have named my dolly Estelle, and I pray every night that your little

AN ACROBATIC PRAYER.

#### How the Hindu Appenia to Providence for Rain.

The Hindu indulges in many curious practices. His religious rites are unique and some of them are to Christian eyes Indicrons. An instance of this wind is found in his method of ground thick in underbrush or sprouti appealing to Providence for rain,



On most farms there is a wornou, which would make ideal runs for swine. A good plan is to fence off I portion of such places so that the animals will not run off the flesh as fast

The Oleomargarine Law.



as it is put on, build some sort of a rough house so they will be protected from storms and turn them loose to root and grub. Many a pasture that

was supposed to be worthless has been rendered fit for reseeding after a drove of hogs had occupied it one summer Much of the living can be picked up on the range in the manner suggested and the swine will be in fine shape te

Some time ago it was shown that comes to confine them more closely.

The Man Fehind the Cow.

to be raised and it was desired to keep them in inclosures. If used to surround chicks, a wire of a finer mesh would need to be used -- Indianapolis News. Hogs on Pasture.

Well, if you cannot tell me that, why would watch over the sufferer until nid did Sir Reginald bid you leave his should come. At once Ethel returned to her self-s

"I cannot tell you!" was still her only sumed charge, and endeavored to arouse him from the stupor he was in, in order

"Was it for any willful fault you had to ask of his relatives and home. The effort was valu. A low, incoherent mutcommitted?

"No! ob. no! I had met with an accitering, in which the words "brother" and dent the nature of which I cannot ex- "save me," were mingled, was all she plain. In short, I had, without intend- could hear.

ng it, neglected a duty he had charged no with on the day of my fright by the the anxious girls, before voices were railrond. My nervousness then caused heard in the distance. Dr. Elfeustein me to forget something. He had just was the first to enter the cheerless place. covered it and flew in a rage." while two men beside Roger followed

"Then the brute seized your arm and gave it this wrench! You need not tell to a wagon quite a distance down the me, child, I know it by instinct. It is road, beyond the narrow pathway the well I was not there, for one reason." "Why?"

ready to bear the sufferer in their arms girls had pushed over on the backs of their gentle horses.

"I should have struck him as he lay The doc'or paused a moment to exam helpless in bed. I could not have helped ine the patient, but looked very grave as But you are safe now; he shall never he did so, and whispered to Ethel: touch you again. Stay here, of course, "I think we are too late to save him. you are well: then a place will be He will live but a few hours, as death provided, never fear! Promise me one is even now upon him. He must be rething now, which is, not to worry about moved, however, at once, and as I know the future. Leave everything of that of no other place, I shall take him to my nature for time and Providence to make plain, and try to compose yourself in or- Taking the wallet in his hand to draw

to their homes.

plain, and try to compose yourself in orer to recover the sooner. Will you do it away, he found it impossible to do so, as the death clutch of the dying

He took her well hand kindly, almost fingers upon it was tight and still strong; tenderly, as he spoke; and, meeting his so leaving it where it was on his breast, cerned. the doctor summoned the men, who gentanxious, beseeching gaze bent upon her, she blushed faintly and gave the requir- ly raised the slight form in their arms, and hore him forth. Soon the poor man was lying on blankets and a soft pillow

upon the floor of an easy wagon, while

the doctor sat by his side, carefully fan-

ning away the flies that might anney,

and thus they wended their way back

A few hours later, in the comfortable

ome, the poor wayfarer breathed his

last, and as the sympathizing physician closed his eyes and straightened his form

he drew away the wallet carefully and

folded the poor, thin hands upon his

let, that should, he hoped, reveal the se

cret of the wanderer's family and home

CHAPTER XIX.

"Miss Nevergail," said Andrew, a pompous footman at Castle Cairn, as he knocked at the door of Lady Linwood's boudoir, and was bidden to enter. "A

gentleman is in the drawing room who wishes to see you."

"Do you know him?" queried Ethel. "I cannot call his name, yet I have often seen him." "It is of no consequence. I will be

"It is of no consequence. I will with him presently," returned the erness, as she resumed her book, continued the lesson she was giving

enger for an

After dispatching a mes

guest chamber at the young physician's

CHAPTER XVIII.

That night an urgent call came for the ctor. It was to attend a rich and capricious patient whom he had formerly in the village, but now very il a town nearly a hundred miles away,

M promise.

re he departed, Elfenstein saw to that Ethel's arm was well cared for. Leaving explicit instructions as to her

But in this he was disappointed. His atient was quite ill; he insisted on the motor remaining constantly at his side. breast. undertaker he summoned Mrs. Clum as a witness, and passed to his private office icy and real concern for him kept away for nearly two weeks. in order to examine the mysterious wal-

vast surprise greeted Elfenstein he returned home-s perfect series he returned home-s perfect series ex, in fact. During his absence two f their, in fact. During his occurred. Sir leginald had died suddenly, death prob-bly being hastened by his recent great meitement, and Ethel was no longer an tor's home.

frs. Clum told him how the young gir Clum told him how the young girl mained two days. Her arm had to rights quickly. The death of ginald had shocked her, and, ahe hervous, worried, enger to get from the scenes that had herrified like had left a tear-stained nois, ity thenking the doctor for all his m, and saying that she feit she pet week and support herself. his the had been successful. A dise distant was the house of the

et succession. a the home of the miand. Bthei had On no seco duty for any in any manner, will you allow me to do garine law, the use of some ingredient

"I will if I know your address, "That is not quite decided, but I will leave it with the postmaster of this place. And now, thanking you for your kind forgiveness, although feeling deeply my un- that the law was a wise one, and prove requited love, I will bid you farewell." | beyond all question that consumers do

Robert Glendenning held out his hand as he spoke, and seeing that genuine tears were floating in his eyes. Ethel Inid hers in it without hesitation. Stooping over the little white hand, he press his lips upon it, then hurriedly left the room, and she saw his face no more. That night the whole family left th hall, and the grand old mansion was

closed, waiting for the arrival, or orders, of Sir Fitzroy Glendenning. The residence of this gentleman was

unknown, but it was believed that went to America, therefore every effort was to be made by the proper ones to discover his retreat, in order to make known to him the honors that awaited his acceptance.

Yet, while this resolve and duty was hearts rebelled against his return.

unhappy

All united in feeling that, although The Grant bill has benefited farmer quitted by law of any knowledge of his brother's fate, circumstances and consumer alike, and any attempt still looked very dark where he was conwhich is likely to be made this coming

(To be continued.)

## That Was Long Ago.

Some fauciful stories are being circulated about Joseph Chamberlain and his oratorical powers as a youth, but from what a friend of his says conerning the great statesman's college days it is a great mistake to say that young Chamberlain could speak well when at school. In fact, he could never be induced to speak, and in this he somewhat resembled the retiring Arthur Balfour.

ited to mature animals, and young One day one of the masters of the males and females only will compete school which he was at asked Chamfor the junior champion prizes. Prosberiain to make the reply to a speech pective exhibitors express themselves which had just been delivered by one of the elder students of the debating class. The hour came, and with a firm step Chamberlain mounted the plonship prizes and thus increasing platform. With perfect outward self- the number of honors. possession he faced the audience and

made his bow-a low bow.

Start in a Small Way. Everyone waited expectantly. Peo Most of the failures in trying to oprate poultry farms have been brought ple became anxious when the young shout by trying to keep too many man again bowed, but said nothing fowls at first. Begin on a amail acale Then a titter went round among the and work up to your limit. You may boys. Buddenly the coming colo ecretary, with a look of utter despair. idied of the platform with another bow, not having said one wordi-London Answers.

The average man boasts sevente es as much about what he's gol as he does about what he has

which made it possible to avoid the

-St. Paul Dispatch.

Live Stock at St. Louis Fair.

aw against the use of coloring matthe symptoms should be most cautious ler, was working hardships on butter ly done. If your dairy business is sich nakers, but reports generally indicate locate the cause most carefully or you may treat the case ignorantly and kill the patient-the business. want oleomargarine. It was held by Some dairy troubles originate in the the opponents of the Grout bill that herd, some trace to the farm, a few the public demand was so great that are based on the market, but the foun to place any restrictions on the meth tian head of nearly all such evils is ods of marketing oleo would be to hrive out of the market a meritorious trticle. Those who upheld the bill

found in the man behind the cow. Fer ret out the certain weakness that is found here, and all others are quickly laimed that if oleo had any merit of cleared up. Watch the man behind is own it should be sold on that merit. the cow.-Farm and Ranch. and not disguised as butter. The law is enforced has shown that by far the

Picking Fowls for Market.

Poultry shipped for market alivcreater number of those who used lose considerable of their weight is deo did so because they assumed it was transit, and while there is a demand sutter, the color helping to carry out he deception. Oleo may be nutritious for poultry in this condition that must and have great merit, but it is evident be met, by far the greater demand h hat few people desire it or will buy it to be immediately put in force, many when they have full knowledge that it pleasant task to prepare poultry for 's not from the product of the cow. must be removed, but as stated in this department several weeks since three hundred dollars." the additional price pays well for the residon of Congress to modify its prolabor. A dry-picked fowl has a perfec visions should be fought hard by farmirs and dairymen. If butter must be sold on its merits, why not oleo, also? willing to pay.

#### Ginseng . Dublons Venture. Gineeng culture has been discussed

by farmers for some time, but very Live stock exhibitors in each breed little is known of the plant. A Maint ass at the World's Fair will receive bulletin describes and figures the plant senior champion prize and a junior and gives brief directions for culture hampion prize for males and females, The experiment station does not en courage ginseng culture as a comment citizen and do not want to commit any and a reserve champion award will follow in four classes. Competition for cial venture in Maine. the senior championships will be lim-

#### The Pestilent Pparrow.

Even in youth not much more that half the food of the sparrow consist of insects, and this brief period passed its diet afterwards consists of three fourths grain and useful seeds. Sys tematic thinning on a scale so drasti as to amount as nearly as possible to extermination is advised.

# Balt and Charcoal.

Salt and charcoal should be kept i each of hogs at all times, says Ten ensee Farmer. They will help them selves when their systems require it A little turpentine in the slope occa sionally is valuable as a preventive of

Apple Scab Fungue.

A cold, damp season see rorable to the development of appl scab fungus. The scab is one of the diseases that are most effectually and profitably treated by spraying with bordesux mixture.

PRAYING FOR BAIN

which is herewith depicted. The supplicant is tied to a bar, head downward, and tight cords around his legs. Then a rope is placed around his body and the turbaned, hewhiskered old Hindu sways the body to and fro. much the same as a sexion rings a church bell. While this curious religious ceremony is in progress, men and women stand around watching the merformenes.

### A Law Abiding Citizen.

Representative Hull of Iowa sent home garden seeds to a constituent last spring. They came from the Department of Agriculture and were enfor dry-picked carcasses. It is not a closed in one of the regular franked government envelopes. On the corner market particularly when the entrally of each of these envelopes appears must be removed, but as stated in this legend: "Penalty for private use,

A few days later Hull received a letter from his constituent which read: tion of skin which is attractive and "Dear Mr. Hull-I don't know what for which the best customers are quit to do about those garden seeds you sent me. I notice it is three hundred dollars fine for private use. I don't want to use them for the public. I want to plant them in my private garden. I can't afford to pay three hundred dollars for the privilege. Won't you see if you can't fix it so I can use them privately, for I am a law-ablding

#### Newspaper in the Far North.

crime."

There is only one newspaper which is published in the arctic circle, and that is the Nourlansste, or Eastern Star, which is issued once a week at Sigerfjord, in the extreme north of Norway. It is written in the Lap hanguage and is a very small paper, consisting of only four pages. Its contents are chiefly short articles on religious subjects and items of local news. The peculiarity of the little paper is that it has no advertisements. probably because the wants of renders are few and easily satisfied.

Money and Votes.

"Money and votes are the only things that count in politics," said the positive person.

"That may be true," replied the comparatively wise individual, "but money has the advantage-it is sure of a count and votes are not."-Baltimore American.

be surprised to find how few you can teep at a profit, and you may find that you were born to be a poultry man. Trying it is the only way to est at the truth.

Fintering Cabbase for Family Use, Cabbages that winter best are those ust fally formed and not overripe.

a highly pleased with the plan of hief Coburn of providing for a more quitable method of awarding cham-