

CHAPTER III.-(Continued.)

the storm. Portioning out a sedative, written with a hand evidently fingers met, and at the touch his heart leaped so forcibly into a delightful thrill it. that it caused an instant feeling of ques tioning as to its cause.

Their passage across the Atlantic was after my death." an unusually propitious one. It was with relief to both the physician and anxiouniece as they saw the termination of the voyage, for in spite of their united efforts, Mrs. Nevergail's strength was raply departing. Dr. Elfenstein had an unusually tender

and sympathising heart. He could not see so young a girl in such trouble and that you once loved will have passed in everything possible lend a helping hand.

fle cared for her as a brother, and the loquent look of gratitude that flashed apon him, as, after seeing them both safely in the Liverpool home of their cousin. Mr. Rogers, Ethel placed her hand in his, at parting, and faltered out her thanks, as he hade her farewell, nev-er expecting to see her more, was a reward not soon to be forgotten.

hero lost no time in pursuing his own documents laid aside for her, and then ourney. his way was made perfectly plain, and a pleasant home was provided. He found jority. Until then, after m by inquiring of Levi Perkins, the land will be friendless and alone. ord of the hotel where he stopped, that the place had just been excited, and at- October fifth is reached? Can she not most stunned, by the sudden illness of be in some way of service to you, and Dr. Jennings, the only physician for thus compensate for her board and trou-miles around. He had been rendered ble? Do this for me, my dear brother, helpless three days before, by a paralytic and be kind and care for my beloved stroke, and as all feared, would never Ethel, and my dying gratitude will be again be able to attend to his professional duties.

Instantly, on hearing this news, the young man had visited the house of the ald gentleman, and showing his letters of tecommendation, and his written creden-tials, he had offered to attend to the sick in his place, which offer was accepted, it. She is no earthly relation to him!" and in a few days the stranger had all the calls for medical advice that he could attend, and the result was that he bought the practice of the old and worn out man, and became his accepted successor. Dr. Jennings lived only two days after Elfenstein's arrival, for a third severe shock thander cloud to be cajoled into receiv. laid him at rest from his earthly labors forever.

The funeral was a large one, and after the day, with its many excitements, had passed, Dr. Elfenstein again visited the house where the dead had so recently lain, and asking to see the daughter, Mrs. Stewart, he offered to rent the cottage furnished for a year, provided Mrs. Clum would remain in it, as formerly, in the capacity of housekeeper.

offer relieved Mrs. Stewart of what had been an anxiety, and as Mrs. Clum was delighted to still retain her ly fond sway.

stealthy steps towards the library and A few days after the promenade on their uncle's desk. The key fitted; a fact dock Dr. Elfenstein was summoned by Robert well knew, as it was not the first Miss Nevergail to attend her aunt, who time it had been tried by the unprinvery ill, owing to the violence of cipled nephew, and the following letter, feeble the young physician turned to give it to from sickness, was eagerly read, then as his companion, and in handing it, their quickly returned to its hiding place, and the drawer relocked, as they had found

> On the envelope was written, "To be sent to Sir Reginald Glendenning, Bart.,

"Sir Reginald Glendenning:

"My Dear Brother-You will doubtless be surprised to receive this letter from one who has been so many years separated from her family, in couse quence of having married, secretly, the man of her choice. Allow me merely to say that when you read this, the sister sway, and, therefore, she trusts that all hard feelings that her marriage may have occasioned will be buried forever. Brother, I write to you now in order to crave and not soon to be forgotten. After leaving his fellow voyagers, our day she will be at liberty to open certain Before a week had rolled by will come into possession of her own property, for some little awaits her ma-Until then, after my death, she Now, I ask if you will care for her until that date. Do this for me, my dear brother,

"Your affectionate sister,

"GERTRUDE." "Of all impudent proposals, that is the climax." ejsculated Belle, indignantly. "Take her into his own family, indeed The minx don't come here, if I can help

"Your opinion will not be asked, sister mine," returned her companion in evil deeds; "and you must remember that you are supposed to know nothing of the contents of that letter. But do not be alarmed. Our relative looked too much like a ing her here."

Need we stop now, after relating such scene, to describe the wholly heartless characters of these relations of Lady Constance Glendenning? Indulged from infancy by their own parents as much as by the Lady Constance, whose whole affections had centered upon them, in consequence of the cold manner of her ody, passionate husband towards her self, it is not to be wondered at that they developed with each year selfish and unamiable dispositions under her foolish-

home, all due arrangements were imme-diately made, papers drawn up and sign-amiable disposition had grown hardened. Life with her violent tempered husband had proved anything but pleasant, and as she finally saw his ugly features of character being imitated by these children under her charge, she became morbidly indifferent and cold to such a degree that her nearest relatives could scarcely rec-ognize in the proud Lady Constance Glendenning the once light-hearted and gay young cousin, whose society was so much sought in former years by the three brothers before their father's death, when life had been so different for each. This morning Lady Constance felt unusually Her apathetic heart had dispirited. been moved the night before by a singu-larly vivid dream, in which she had met once more her never forgotten early lover, and the face of Sir Arthur had appeared in that midnight hour with all the reniness of life, while she seemed to hear him wall in despair:

cottage home, and stopping at the gate OUR BUDGET OF FUN. Glendenning Hall lay next to his own to drive around the premises.

INGS HERE AND THERE.

to Have Been Recently Born -Sayings

and Doings that Are old, Cur ous and

Growells-Well I don't have to

semi any time looking for it since I

Helen - When you think he wants to

In this tendoubtedly, dear. What

acts and Figures.

out -1 had my fortune told the oth-

day and my fancee broke off the en-

Jack-Why, is she a fullover in such

Tom-Nonsense nothing! It was

Fyidence Not Lacking.

old her by a mercantile agency.

will be possibly want to marry

-twe-n Friends.

try me for my money, do you?

Laughable The Week's lines.

our time finding fault.

DELENT LOL

See. 8

ALMATENALS.

This permission was easily gained, and the son of the gatekeeper, an intelligent boy of fourteen, volunteered to ride with HUMOROUS SAVINGS AND DOhim, to explain the places on the route. So climbing to his side, Sandy began at once to chatter of all that came into his Jokes and Jokelets that Are Supposed

young head. "Young nead. "You are the new doctor, I know that well," he remarked, "so it is all right for you to know how to get to the Hall, in case you are sent for in a hurry. It is

quite a ride, you see, before th sion comes even in sight. This front part of the home is where the family live, and is of stone, very handsome; but all that wing, or part, that runs back, is very old, deserted and almost falling to pieces

"There was a murder committed here once, I have been told, my boy. Which part was that done in?"

"It is not on the front, but on the right hand side, where the blind is half open. That was Sir Arthur's room, and now occupied by Sir Reginald. It is in the second story; but the balcony railing that surrounds it, you see, is not so very far from the ground, as the house sets so low at that end. The body was swung from that balcony to the ground, by means of a rope tied under the arms. The rope was dangling there, the next day, in the wind. See! this path leads to a beautiful lake; you can see the wat er plainly through those parting tree boughs. There the body was supposed to have been flung, to hide it for a time; but it must have been carried away the same night. for it never has been found." "That is very strange!" quoth the doc-

tor. "Where could the murderers have hidden it?" "No one can tell. People think his

brother did the deed, as they had quar-reled the night before it happened; but when he was tried it seemed to be proved that he did not."

"Yonder is a curious looking building." remarked Earle, pointing to a square brick tower that stood beyond, yet attached to, the deserted wing. "What may that be?"

"It is called 'The Haunted Tower." Please drive fast past that, doctor, for I shiver whenever I think of it, even, much less pass near it!" returned Sandy. Why ?"

"Because it is a fearful place. It is haunted!" was the whispered reply. "Who says so?"

"Everybody. No one likes to take this path, even in daylight, such terrible things appear at those windows at the top of the tower on dark stormy nights."

Who, for one, has seen these things?" "I have; and so has every person who lives in a house with windows facing this way, or who is out much nights. You see, that tower is very tall, and soars way above the trees. I saw it myself the last time we had a terrible storm I was staying with Jim Colgrove all night. Jim lives just below you, in the village. It was about ten o'clock and we were in his room. When we were ready for bed. Jim put out the light and I ran to the window to see if it still stormed, when, suddenly, a bright light caught my eyes, in the top of the tower, and, looking up. I saw the most frightfu object eyes ever beheld, dancing inside plainly seen through the windows!

The boy stopped here, while his eye seemed dilating with horror at the re-membrance, and his lips grew pale. "What was it like?"

"Oh, I don't want to describe it! can't, really! Jim looked out when screamed, and was as frightened as I, a we both jumped into bed, quick, and cor ered up our heads to shut out the sight

It was terrible, doctor, terrible!" Dr. Elfenstein said no more, but in

Lik: Mamma. "This is your little girl, is it?" asked

the lady. "Yes" replied the father, with some pride.

"How much she takes after her mother! How old are you, dear?" continued the lady.

"Tell the lady your age, Elsie," said the father.

"I wouldn't be like mamma if did, papa?" came from the mouth of the observant child .- Yonkers States Mrs. Growells-You spend most of man.

> Har I to Forgive. to he so foud of each other as they tar, a tablespoonful each of ground Cassidy-The Belvideres don't seem 12.31

Horten-No. They get along well enough, but there is no feeling of re-spect between them. She likes Fred, she says, but can't forgive him for taking such an ordinary person as her-self and trying to make it out that she was a little better than the angels and, on the other hand, Fred can't for-give May for marrying such a fool at give May for marrying such a fool as the holling sirup. she did.-Boston Transcript.

The Imaginative Parson.

The morning service was over and the old parson began to use his imagi far, four lemons, one pint of water or nutlen.

"Brother Dickey," he remarked, at he came out in the vestibule, "as I gazed on the flock to-day they renarrow gauge, with me as the engine t in a saucepan with the sugar and minded me of a train climbing the to lead them." "It must have been a night train,"

said Brother Dickey, solemnly. "Why so, brother?"

"Well, there were so many sleepers."

Not a tale. Business was slow in the studio of the Parisian artist.

Suddenly a stranger entered. "Are you an American art connois seur?" asked the artist, anxiously. "No," responded the new arrival, "I

think not." "I'm so sorry. I thought I'd be able

to stick you on something."

Down and Out.

d woman across the street your cook! Iress them on a hot dish, pouring a Suburb-No; we did make our home zill of maitre d'hotel butter over, and with her for awhile, but she discharg und to the table. ed us last week.

How Related.

secret society that you do?

society. I call him brother because a covered vessel. Next moraling pour my wife once promised to be a sister the liquid off the drugs. Dilute with to him.--Boston Transcript.





Pickled Plums

Wipe the plums and prick each in several places to prevent bursting. To even pounds of fruit allow three younds of sugar, three pints of vinetinnamon, mace and allspice and a tea-

Hosten-No. They get along well poonful, each of cloves and celery

Egg Jelly.

Required; twelve ounces of loaf sunore, two ounces of gelatine and four

iggs. Rub the rind off the lemons with umps of sugar. Squeeze the juice nto a basin, measure it, and add mough water to make one quart. Put ine is melted. Beat up the eggs. Cool the fuice, etc., till well off boiling solnt, pour in the eggs. Then stir over the fire till nearly bolling; it must not juite boil or the eggs will curdle.

Broiled Frogs.

Select eighteen or twenty good-sized, ine, fresh frogs, pare off the feet nexty, then lay the frogs on a dish, and your two tablespoonfuls of sweet oil over, season with a pinch of salt and a pinch of pepper, and squeeze in the luice of a fresh lemon. Roll them tround several times in their seasoning, then place them nicely on the broller, and broll them for four min-Uptown-Say, isn't that richly dress ates on each side. Take them off,

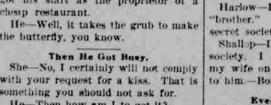
To Kill the Carpet Bugs.

To exterminate carpet bugs take Harlow-I noticed you called Fret three ounces of common salt, one "brother." Does he belong to some sunce of alum, one ounce of chloride of sinc. Make a solution with two quarts Shallop-I don't belong to any secre of water and let it stand one night in

two quarts of water and sprinkle the edges of the carpet for a distance of ten or twelve inches from the wall. The bugs will leave and the carpet will not be injured.

To Preserve Pears.

Choose small pears, not too ripe, peel overnight to insure a good color, and leave the stalks on. To every peck of pears allow six pounds of loaf sugar, the juice and rind of two lemons, the latter chopped very fine. Boll all together gently until the pears are quite tender. Two hours is generally ong enough. Let the syrup boll a litle longer than the pears; then pour it over the fruit in the jars and tie down



He-Then how am I to get it? She-Well, if you don't know, get over on the side track and give some other chap the right of way.

Home Practice.

trousers.

wrong. For dwo cends I voult my

Strolling Sherlock-I deduce from dese facts dat I'm not wanted in dere'

Natural Evolution. He-Miss Hasherly seems to have

leveloped into a butterfly of fashion. She-Yes; and they say her father got his start as the proprietor of a cheap restaurant.

She-No, I certainly will not comply with your request for a kiss. That is something you should not ask for.

appointed me chairman of a commitabout a reduction in rents.

An Insignation.

Isaacs-Dot pizness vos all gone

tee whose object is to try to bring Strongmind-I'm glad to hear it, my dear. You can begin at once on my

Mrs. Strongmind-Our society has

k from the day of his ar rival we find "Earle Elfenstein, M. D.," upon a sign, beride the door of the pret-tiest cottage in the place, and that young isciple of Galen busy night and day at-ending to the large practice so suddenly thrown upon his hands.

CHAPTER IV.

Sir Reginald Glendenning was out of humor one sunny morning in May. The daily mail had been handed him, as usual, just as he had commenced his break-fast, and one letter that he had then received had discomposed and made him "What luck is this?" he muttered.

"After my not going to the funeral of my sister, and thus, by my absence, showing that I had not overlooked her plebeian marriage, to think that these people have forwarded such a letter as this to me is absurd! I do not care if it was written by her before her death They might have known I did not wish Take charge of her husband's niece, formooth! She may go to the almshouse for all me! I will not have a thing to do with her.

So saying, Sir Reginald turned to his ed the offensive letter into a drawer of his bookcase, locked it, and putting the key in his pocket, rang the bell furiously for a watter, ordering him to have the groom bring to the door a to nave the groom bring to the door a feeling and heartless a man as I, alas! poung horse named Tempest at once, as have done! Oh, heaven, forgive this, my he intended to ride. Springing upon the back of the haindsome creature, Sir Regi-naid Glendenning dashed away, just as his nephow, Robert, a young man about twenty years of ago, appeared upon the here lowly posture until she was sudden-

ill, with a magnification appearance very lexion, handsome destine and large, peaking black symt, while his whole air ortrayed the pride that he had so rick-inherited from his own immediate fam-

he exclaimed, as his sister, a tiful brunette, followed him. "Her worthy relative dashing down the age way at that breaknock speed del if I were to ride in that savage ald rate me soundly for it for true days. I wonder what attar sould have contained to as it did. Do you know, he

"Oh, Constance, Constance!"

Starting from this dreary sleep, she tossed restlessly until morning, and then after rising, found that the impression made upon her mind had not in the least vanished. She sank upon her knees, and weeping bitterly, monned;

"Oh, Arthur, why was I so unfaithful to thy precious memory? Why did I forget thee so soon, my own, my own? Wretched guilty woman that I have been to wed for a title and inheritance, so unfeeling and heartless a man as I,

Be was in percent appearance very He was in percent appearance very all, with a magnificant arure, dark com-lexion, handsome denotes and large, peaking black synt. The his whole air ortrayed the pride task as as so richthe balls, and then the first knowle of some awful calamity fell upon har

beart.

CHAPTER V.

Leaving Sir Reginald to his wild ride on that lovely May morning, we will go back a day or two in our story, and again teek Dr. Elfenstein. In many of his visita, which were all professional, he had by dromping man indian risits, which were some leading word, and, by dropping some leading word, strives to discover the public mind in strives to discover the public mind in their rives to discover the public gard to the murder committed idet twenty-five years before. To his security, he met ever

To his surprise, he not everywhe wided refurtance to talk upon the st, as the law hed asguitted the spected, but

Terral 100

the specter of the Haunted Tower. Yet while he resolved, he laughed at himsel for putting the least faith in this boy'

unlikely story. "It is a wild tale these villagers have nvented, in order to excite strangers, and draw attention to this quiet, rural place I do not believe one word about the ghost, yet, for the joke of the thing, will look this way about ten, some rea stormy night, and see what is to be

As if to keep the thing in remem brance, Earle saw that the sun was sink ing, even then, into a bank of clouds and he concluded that a thunder store would burst over them that very night. One thing, however, Earle Elfenstei noted, the present baronet's apartment were on the same side of the building that connected with the rained portion while the tall old tower which seemed o more modern build, stood just back o vhole, while its large windows of each of the four sides, could be distinct ly seen by the whole village inhabitants as it rose so far above the houses and even above many of the numerou trees that filled the grounds.

(To be continued.)

Plant with Deadly Odor.

There are crimina s among plants a well as among animals and human be ings. Those that have the most sinis ter reputation are known as deail plants, which are found only in the volcanic districts of Java and Sum atra. The plant's appearance quite be lies its name, for it is really very attractive, being a low growth abrul with long thorny stems covered with beautiful broad leaves. The uppe surface of these leaves is a vivid . scald, while the lower surface is a bril liant scarlet. The flowers are grea white bell-shaped blossoms, which ex

The death plant grows in the mos fertile spots, but all about it the round becomes barren of vegetation and neither bird nor beast may com within a wide radius of it. They know etter, but rash man, with no warn's setinet to guide him, will occasionally per too long in its vicinity, en hindre by int i be experiences the introduce of his improdence-blinding bendache, which, if he still mains, will be f I owed by temporar refness, convulsions of muscles of face and instanibility.

The Brutal Young Hucho the what started the m

ity.

the face and in

rial Brids-Why, I and it his general his vessed to the R, and he maid I vessis on a sam to start R.-Perr 1

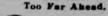
prains plow oud Jacobs-Ach, Imacs, you vos always looking for de pest of a pargain.

Just Before the Scrap. Wife-I wonder how they make hose parlor matches?

Husband-The process is very simple. I once made one.

Wife-Indeed! How did you manege it? Husband-By first making a fool of

myself in your mother's parlor during our courtship.





What's the matter, Jack? Quarrel g on your birthday?

Boolif Dolly says she has had six ore birthdays than I have, and--I sall never be able to catch her up." His Little Plan.

Short-My creditors have worried e half to death lately, but I have aranged my affairs so they will not ouble me any more. Long-Going to get out of debt, ch?

Short-No; going to get out of town.

Int says: "A horse for sale; not itald of automobiles." Mr. Stubb-Then I don't want him. ny horse that isn't afraid of automo iles must have lost his borne sense.

He Wo. Next

De loiber-I'm going to spe Paletto-Well, thet im't my idea of ct. but I suppose there is money De Auber-Money in whet? Palette-Skatching patent mo ivertisentents on the recks.

Fimiliar but Different. Tiukins-What are you doing new? Simkins-Oh, I have a same

rement on the ba Tinskins-What? As an at No; as a delver for a b

Young Man Caller-Is Miss White engaged?

New Servant-She wasn't a fe minutes ago, sir; but I let a young man in just now, sir, and mebbe he's had time to propose, sir.

Saw His Finish. "Oh! Oh!" exclaimed Mrs. Nagg I've bitten off the end of my tongue! "Well, I certainly feel sorry for my self," rejoined the heartless Nagge "Hereafter there will be no end to your tongue."

Probably. Sharpe-The new city hall in New York will be over 600 feet high. Won der how the top stories will look? Whealton-Oh, I guess they'll b "out of sight."

Somewhat Different. "Were you ever stage struck ?" asket the romantic maid.

"No," replied the practical youth "but I was run over by an automobile Good Housekeeping. once.'

Very Realistic.

The Lady-It must have been very difficult for you to play the "starving marine." Stranded Actor-Not at all, ma'am

The manager hadn't paid me for two weeks.

Quick at Languages. Mrs. Blinker-My Tommy has b gun to study French. Mrs. White-Has he, indeed?

Mrs. Blinker-Yes; and I know he'l learn the insguage in no time. I judge

you see, by the rapidity with which he acquired the slang dialect of the street boys .-- Boston Transcript.

Adapted. She-He's so awfully witty. H. makes so many original remarks Don't you think so?

He-No. She-You don't? Why pot? He-I guess it's because I subscribe to the same comic paper that he reads.-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

An Excess of Norve

"I like to see a young man en petie and able to push himself," and he old banker sadly. "But when he borrowed the money from me to bu, an automobile in which to elope with my daughter, it was carrying things little too far."-New York Times.

I'd like to see some one

while hot.

Home-Made Pottel Meat. Cut two pounds of shin beef, one ound of lean ham, free from all fat, ato small pieces, and mince through a mincing machine; then put into a stew. pan; cover with water, and let it stew ery gently until quite soft and pulpy. Vhen done, stir the meat and gravy to ether, with a seasoning of pepper sait nd a little mace, then let it cool and tiffen, when it will be ready for use. 'alatable either for breakfast or tea.

Royal Lemon Sauce.

In a granite saucepan mix baif a up of sugar, a level tablespoonful of ornstarch, a fourth of a cup of seeded tisins, a tablespoonful of shredded tron, and a dozen blanched and choped almonds. Add gradually one and a quarter cups of boiling water and oil for five minutes, stirring constantw; then stir in a little of the grated ind and the juice of half a lemon.

Finger Marks on Paint.

Finger marks on paint can be removed by rubbing with a lamp cloth d pped in prepared chalk. Never put anda in the water you use for washing paint. It injures delicate colors,

Stains on Ching. S ains on china can be removed by rubbing with sait or powdered bathbrick. These remedies can also be sed for cleaning an enameled sauce an that is stained or burnt.

Suggestions for the Housewife. To make beets peel easily plunge is cold water as soon as they are bolled.

If one desires eggs to keep well, place them upright; otherwise the yolks will ling to the shell and spoll.

The heat of an oven is right for bread or cake if a piece of paper put n o it quickly turns a dark yellow.

It is said that a pinch of saltpeter added to the water in which cut flow ers stand will make them keep fresh much longer than otherwise.

To remove stains of paint or varnist see a fluid composed of five parts alcohol, three parts ammonia and one marter beuzine. Do not use near light of gas or lamp.

To open oyster shells easily just lace the system on the warm kitches stove for a second, then insert the inife between the thin portion of the bell and it will open easily.

Brense may be repovated and ret ered thus: Mix one part of muriatie, seld and two parts of water. From the settice from all groase and dest and ipply the mixture with a dist. When ity, patien with event of.

Another Kind. Bilas-Yes, when I was in the neu-ram I saw a "lightning calculator." Cyrus-Goth! I wish he was down

Teo Buspicions, Mrs. Btubb-John, this advertise