

SYNOPSIS.

The areas at the opening of the story is hid in the library of an old worn-out explored plantation known as the Bar-ony. The plant is to be sold, and its hiddeny and that of the owners, the Quintards, is the subject of discussion by Jonathan Cremshaw, a business man, a stranger known as Bladen, and Bob Tancy, a farmer, when Hannihai Wayne Hanard, a mysterious child of the old worthern family, makes his appearance. Tancy tells four he adopted the boy. Na-hamed Ferris buys the Barony, but the publicated whe adopted the boy. Na-hamed Ferris buys the Barony, but the publicated densy any knowledge of the hoy. Yancy tells four he counter the boy far and the stdraped by Dave Blount, Cap-tern and asks questions about the Barony in Murrell's agent. Yancy overtakes Hours in stdraped by Dave Blount, Cap-ter Murrell's agent. Yancy overtakes Hours, gives him a thrashing and secures the boy. Yancy atopears before Squire Blaintiff. Betty Malroy, a friend of the Ferrises, has an encounter with Cap-tel Murrell who forces his attentions on ber, and is reacted by Bruce Carrington fitty are out for her Tennesse home arise the dischapest, with Murrell on other trail. Hannihai arrives at the home Betty sets out for her Tennessee home. Grins is a site the same stage. Yancy her trail. Hannihai arrives at the home her trail. Hannihai trail. Her trail her the Selfe Plain. Is playing for big her her trail her trail. So the home of the trail her her trail. Hannihai trail. So the home of the her her trail. Hannihai the trail. Judge Pring her her her her trails the trail. Judge Pring her her her trails the trail. Judge Pring her her her trails the trail. So the home of her trails the trail the trail. Her trails her her trails the trail. Her trails her her trails the trails the trails the home her her trails the former the her trails the her her trails the former the her trails the her her trails the former the her trails the her her trails the former the her trails the her her trails the former the her trails the her her trails the former the her trails the her her the train trail of Ware. Lertified her her the train the trails the trails the her trails her her the train the trails the trails the her trails her her the train the trails the trails the her trails her her the train the trails the trails the her trails her her the train the trails the trails the her trails her her trails the train the trails the her trails her her trails the trails the trails the her trails her her trails the trails the trails the her trails her her trails the trails the trails the her trails her her trails the trails the trails the her tr der

CHAPTER XXIV. (Continued).

When they entered the library Fenfress turned and took stock of his was a wife, Fentress-" he fixed Fen- these doors as naked as when you en- him grow into manhood together." guests. Mahaffy he had seen before; Yancy and Cavendish were of course and child. Well, one day Gatewood to tower above Fentress; the man smile of deep content parted Mr. strangers to him, but their appear- and the wife were missing. Under the had shot up out of his deep debase- Yancy's lips as his muscular fingers condition of the ewe, grass will do corn is not down too much they will glance shifted to the judge. He had well rid of the pair-he should have dered, his shaggy brows bent in a crushing force. heard something of those activities by been grateful, but he wasn't, for his menacing frown. means of which Slocum Price had wife took his child, a daughter; and "I know nothing about the boy," striven to distinguish himself, and he Gatewood a triffe of thirty thousand said Fentress slowly.

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A deadly earnestness lifted the judge's words above mere rudeness. Fentress, cold and distant, made no reply. derer.'

"This is nothing to me," said Fen-For the past twenty years I have been looking for a man by the name tress. of Gatewood-David Gatewood." Disyears ago the woman was seen at her ciplined as he was, the colonel started violently, "Ever heard of him, Fentress?" demanded the judge with a savage scowl "What's all this to me?" The words

came with a gasp from Fentress a child-a girl; after a lapse of twenhim moody and frowning. "I have reason to think this man

Gatewood came to west Tennessee." he said.

"If so, I have never heard of him." "Perhaps not under that name-at dead: did the daughter grow up and am treating you better than you deany rate, you are going to hear of him marry and have a son? When I get serve," he taunted. now. This man Gatewood, who be my answer it will be time enough to tween ourselves was a damned scoun- think of Gatewood's punishment!" Gatewood had a friend who threw table, bringing his face close to Fen- tesy. money and business in his way-a; tress' face. "Look at me-do you planter he was, same as Gatewood. A know me now?" sort of partnership existed between But Fentress' expression never al-

the pair. It proved an expensive entered. The judge fell back a step. terprise for Gatewood's friend, since he came to trust the damned scounquietly. drel more and more as time passed-"What boy ?" "My grandson!" even large sums of his money were in Gatewood's hands-" Fentress' countenance was like stone, as expresof him-or you?" Fentress was gainsionless and as rigid.

By the door stood Mahaffy with own voice. Vancy and Cavendish; they undermeaningless to them held a tragic man Ware have put you on the track thin lips. significance to these two men. The of the Quintard lands in this state. judge's heavy face, ordinarily battered and debauched, but infinitely good- 'hem in." natured, bore now the markings of deep passion, and the voice that rumcame to their ears like distant thun-

tion shook him like a leaf; he was come of Turberville's money? Damn part of my obligations to you." tearing open his wounds. He reached your soul! I want my grandson! I'll

ing it down with greedy lips. "There and bare! I'll tell the world the false manner as by his words. was a wife-" he whirled about on his iriend you've been-the thief you are!

had a certain curiosity respecting the dollars his friend had intrusted to "By God, you lie!"

judge.

"I know nothing about the boy." "At a later day I met this man who and Fentress took a step toward the had been betrayed by his wife and door.

robbed by his friend. He had tallen "Stay where you are!" commanded out of the race-drink had done for the judge. fit you attempt to leave him-there was just one thing he this room to call your niggers I'll kill seemed to care about, and that was you on its threshold!"

There was another silence.

more the judge paused.

"Are you sure it's nothing to you?"

to hide his face from the world; it

a vagabond and a penniless wan-

tress.

But Yancy and Cavendish had the fate of his child, but maybe he stepped to the door with an intention was only curious there. He wondered if she had lived, and married-" Once that was evident, and Fentress' thin face cast itself in haggard lines. He "What's all this to me?" asked Fenwas feeling the judge's terrible capacity, his unexpected ability to deal

with a supreme situation. Even Mahaffy gazed at his friend in wonder. demanded the judge hoarsely. "Un-He had only seen him spend himself derstand this, Fentress, Gatewood's treachery brought ruin to at least two on trifles. lives. It caused the woman's father

"I tell you I had no hand in carrying off the boy," said Fentress with wasn't enough for thim that his a sardonic smile.

"I look to you to return him. Stir triends believed his daughter dead; he yourself, Gatewood, or by God, 1'll to nourish her offspring unless she is importance. knew differently, and the shame of that knowledge ate into his soul. It hold so fierce a reckoning with you-" in fair condition at the time of mat-The sentence remained unfinished, ing. cost the husband his place in the world, too-in the end it made of him for Fentress felt his overwrought nerves snap, and, giving way to a

"We are too old for rough and tum- much of a strain upon her to allow of aftermath that springs up in the fall the blow. "Furthermore we were once among old shepherds. lather's home in North Carolina, 1 gentlemen. At present I am what 1 reckon Gatewood had cast her off. am, while you are a hound and a

She didn't go back empty-handed. She blackguard! We'll settle this as behad run away from her husband with comes our breeding." He poured him- ing. with a boy of two or three. There is possible to insult you," and he are two questions that must be an- tossed glass and contents in Fentress' swered when 1 find Gatewood: what face. The colonel's thin features were came of the child; are they living or with a scornful curling of the lips. "I September is worth a quart at lamb of rape and corn they may be allow-

"Tomorrow morning at sun-up at burden to bear in the shape of the corn.

"Nothing could please me half so others. "Gentlemen, this is a private matter. When I have met Colonel "Fentress, I want the boy," he said Fentress I shall make a public announcement of why this appeared necessary to me; until then I trust this matter will not be given pub-"You are mad! What do I know licity. May I ask your silence?" He bowed again, and abruptly passed ing courage from the sound of his from the room.

His three friends followed in his "You know who he is and where he steps, leaving Fentress standing by stood that what was obscure and is. Your business relations with this the table, the ghost of a smile on his

> As if the very place were evil, the judge hurried down the drive toward You intend to use the boy to gather the road. At the gate he paused and

"You're mad!" repeated Fentress. turned on his companions, but his "Unless you bring him to me inside features wore a look of dignity that bled forth from his capacious chest of twenty-lour hours I'll smash you!" forbade comment or question. He roared the judge. "Your name isn't held out his hand to Yaney.

Fentress, it's Gatewood; you've stelen "Sir," he said, "if I could command "This friend of Gatewood's had a the name of Fentress, just as you the riches of the Indies, it would tax wife-" The judge's voice broke, emo- have stolen other things. What's my resources to meet the fractional

"Think of that!" said Yancy, as over and poured himself a drink, suck. pull you down and leave you stripped much overwhelmed by the judge's

"His Uncle Bob shall keep his place heel and faced Fentress again. "There I'll strip you and turn you out of in my grandson's life! We'll watch tress with his blazing eyes. "A wife tered the world!" The judge seemed The judge was visibly affected. A

PROPER ATTENTION TO BREEDING EWE DURING AUTUMN SEASON IS DESIRABLE

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(By ELMER HENDERSON.) I new vigor which puts her in much the A flock of ewes just weaning lambs same condition that she is in the adand in thin flesh at the time of con- vent of cool weather.

ception are apt to be very poor sub- Whether this is the reason or not jects for maternity in the spring. No does not matter to the farmer if he matter how well the ewe may be fed knows whether this or some other just previous to the time of lambing, reason applies, he gets the results she will not be in her best condition looked for, which is of vastly more

Oftentimes the means nearest at hand are the best and this is true in The reason is at once apparent. If our particular case. The meadow is a ewe is thin when she is bred the always at hand and could easily be sudden blind fury, struck at the judge. burden of growing the young is too used for fall feed for the ewes. The

ble," said the judge, who had dis. her gaining much flesh. This brings makes good growth and furnishes a "Wait!" cried the judge. "About six played astonishing agility in avoiding us to what is known as "flushing" very nutritious and highly palatable food. If there is some clover in it so

Flushing may be defined as putting much the better, as there is no food the ewe upon highly succulent and better for sheep. nutritious feeds just previous to mat-Rape makes a very excellent food and I am very partial to it. A small

the mating season. This is just the a lot of good feed. Another way is to sow rape in the corn at the last culti-

ing time. The reason is that the ewe ed to run there for some time before fed grain in the fall has very little they will in any way damage the

Boggs' race-track!" cried Fentress. growing young, while in the case of Tuen, too, this furnishes fine feed drel"-the colonel winced-"this man The judge leaned forward across the The judge bowed with splendid cour- the ewe heavy with lamb all the food for the lambs after the ewes are takeaten goes mostly to nourish the en out. They may be allowed to run foetus. It will be inferred that if here all fall and will live on the rape well," he declared. He turned to the grain will make the difference in the and lower blades of corn, and if the



Flock of Hampshire Downs on an English Farm.

ance explained them; last of all his circumstances Gatewood's friend was ment. "Choose!" he thun- closed about the judge's hand with the same thing-and this is just what not bother the ear.

the same thing—and this is just what happens. The ewe that has plenty of good nutritions grasses in the fail is and corn serve this double nurness of BACKACHE "Whoop!" cried Cavendish, delight- good nutritious grasses in the fall is and corn serve this double purpose of ed at this recognition of Yancy's love almost sure to come to lambing time pasturing the ewes and the weaned for the boy, and he gleefully smote in good heart and raise a good, lusty lambs it is well to plant a lot of the austere Mahaffy on the shoulder. lamb, while the reverse is true of the pumpkins for feed for the lambs later

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Daddy's Whack-Whack.

On the occasion of her last visit to a certain Baltimore household a young matron of that city found a little friend in tears.

"What's the matter with little Marie?" she asked, endeavoring to console the weeping child.

"Daddy has just given me whackwhack," the youngster replied between sobs.

"Thoughtless daddy!" exclaimed the young woman, repressing a smile. "And where did he whack-whack little Marie ?"

"On the back of my tummy," was the answer.

Reason Was Plain.

"My husband has deserted me and want a warrant," announced the large lady.

"What reason did he give for deserting you?" asked the prosecutor.

"I don't want any lip from you. I want a warrant. I don't know what reason he had."

"I think I understand his reason," said the official feebly, as he proceeded to draw up a warrant.

Not New.

First Neighbor-Have you heard tell of them new-fangled trial marriages? Second Neighbor-I don't see nothin' new-fangled about 'em. Mine's been a trial for me for the last twenty vears!-Judge.

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Never judge a man by his coat; he may owe the tailor.



self a second glass of liquor from | I have said before that it was neces- patch of rape sown in the summer, twitching lips. The judge looked at ty years she returned to her tather Fentress' decanter. "I wonder if it sary to have the ewe in good flesh at by this time is large enough to make object of flushing. It has been found by all practical vation and turn the sheep in the corn. became of the woman, and what be- convulsed. The judge watched him shepherds that a pint of grain in If a few sheep are turned into a lot

man. it was immediately satisfied. him!" The judge had reached a degree of shabbiness seldom equaled, and but | for his mellow, effuigent personality might well have passed for a common wagabond; and if his dress advertised the state of his finances, his face explained his habits. No misconception was possible about either.

"May I offer you a glass of liquor?" asked Fentress, breaking the silence. He stepped to the walnut center-table where there was a decanter and glasses. By a gesture the judge declined the invitation. Whereat the colonel tooked surprised, but not so surprised as Mahaffy. There was another silence.

"I don't think we ever met before ?" observed Fentress. There was something in the fixed stare his visitor was bending upon him that he found disquieting, just why, he could not have told.

But that fixed stare of the judge's continued. No, the man had not changed-he had grown older certainly, but age had not come ungracefully; he became the glossy broadcloth and spotless linen he wore. Here was a man who could command the good things of life, using them with a rational temperance. The room itself was in harmony with his character; it was plain but rich in its appointments, at once his library and his office, while the well-filled cases ranged shout the walls showed his tastes to be in the main scholarly and intellectual.

"How long have you lived here?" asked the judge abruptly. Fentress seemed to hesitate; but the judge's glance, compelling and insistent, demanded an answer. "Ten years."

"You have known many men of all classes as a lawyer and a planter?" said the judge. Fentress inclined his head. The judge took a step nearer him. "People have a great trick of coming and going in these western states-all sorts of damned riffrat

He Tossed the Glass and Contents in Fentress' Face.

feathers the brilliant red is confined

New Thoreau.

How Birds Change Plumage

Prof. Joseph Grinnell Makes Some In- spring, and examining these careteresting Discoveries Which Agree fully, it was found that in the new Not With Common Belief.

to a narrow band, which is overlapped It has been generally believed that by the edge of the adjacent feathers. the brilliant plumage exhibited by the The overlapping portions are white males of many species of birds during and brittle. During the winter these wishes to do. opring-that is, during the mating sea- delicate portions are rubbed off and son-is directly connected with the lost, so that when the mating season physiological condition of the birds at arrives the bird has its brilliant coat. this time, and various theories have Mr. Grinnell emphasizes especially the been formulated to account for the fact that this brilliant coloring is acfacts Prof Joseph Grinnell has found tually produced in the autumn, after in the Californian linnet some facts the mating season, at a time of the terial care as finally did Thoreau at that do not agree with the common year when the vitality of the birds is Walden. Simplicity, ease and rest are belief in this bird the male presents supposed to be at its lowest ebb. · brilliant red breast and neck during the mating season, whereas in the autump and winter the feathers bave a dull gravish coloring, with a mere New York, has proposed a pleasing

suggestion of pink. But the bird does system of philosophy. not moult (change its feathers) in "Men sit at their desks," says Mr the spring, nor is there new pigment Black, "and year after year trade their formed in the feathers. By collecting vitality for money they do not need." a series of feathers from August, when He says that after a certain point years old before I knew a chicken had the bird does moult, to the following time, not money, is what should be anything but a neck."

sought. A man who continues to work | beyond that point trades his vitality for money with no possible prospect of adequate recompense. So, at 58, in perfect health and with the prospect of many years of remuperative activity ahead of him, Mr.

termined to do now only the things he just been written by her former mis-Out in the country, on a farm, Mr. Black expects to spend the rest of ma'am," she said. "I never cut my his life. He looks upon this as a le fingers. I wish you'd put that right getimate reward for years of work, a up at the head of the list. Ladies will

what he now claims from life. All He Got.

Frank S. Black, former governor of "When I was a boy." says Cohn, "there were seventeen of us at home. And being so many we had to eat at two tables. And it was always my luck to have to eat at the second table. And do you know I was sixteen

that I can't qualify."

But Mahaffy was dumb in the pres- ewe that is not given a good chance. in the fall. They will do their own ence of the decencies; he quite lacked Flushing is especially desirable in gathering and they are the best posan interpreter. The judge looked large flocks where it is desirable to sible vermifuges. back at the house.

"Mine!" he muttered. "The clothes same time. he stands in-the food he eatsmine! Mine!"

CHAPTER XXV.

The Bubble Bursts.

At about the same hour that the judge was hurling threats and insults at Colonel Fentress, three men were most of them will lamb in a compar- tioned. The only point of great imwaiting ten miles away at the head of atively short period. the bayou which served to isolate Hicks' cabin. Now no one of these heat with the coming of cool weather, will be, every farmer can best decide three had ever heard of Judge Slocum and it is probably true that the fresh, for himself, but this much is certain: Price; the breath of his fame had never blown, however gently, in their tem and invigorating the ewe by a mating season will be repaid many direction, yet they were preparing to fresh flow of blood, infuses into her times over at the lambing period. end they were lounging about the opening in the woods where the horses belonging to Ware and Murrell were tied.

At length the dip of oars became audible in the silence and one of the trio stole down the path, a matter of fifty yards, to a point that overlooked the bayou. He was gone but a moment.

"It's Murrell all right!" he said in an eager whisper. "Him and another fellow-the Hicks girl is rowing them." He glanced from one to the other of his companions, who seemed to take firmer hold of themselves under his eye. "It'll be all right," he protested lightly. "He's as good as

ours. Wait till I give you the word." And he led the way into an adjacent thicket. Meantime Ware and Murrell had

landed and were coming along the path, the outlaw a step or two in advance of his triend. They reached the horses and were untying them when the thicket suddenly disgorged the pneumonia, etc. three men; each held a cocked pistol; two of these pistois covered Murrell and the third was leveled at Ware. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

have the ewes all lamb at nearly the However well your fall pasture is it

is always well to remember that a lit-With many flockmasters it is con- tle grain will not come amiss, and I sidered desirable to have the ewes believe it would pay every sheep own-

bred as early as possible so as to er to feed a half pound of oats to his have the lambs ready for the early sheep every day during the fall and and therefore best market. winter, even though they are on luxit has been found that by flushing uriant pasture.

the ewes they may be made to breed There are many other ways of carearlier than they would otherwise, and ing for the ewes than the ones men-It is well known that ewes come in and lots of it. What the kind of food

palatable grass, by cooling the sys- All extra labor with the ewe flock at

When Hogs Are Taken Sick

the Case Demands Quick

· Action.

PREVENTING DISEASE using disinfectants and the general | care.

IS MOST DESIRED Many farmers realize that when hogs are taken sick the case demands Many farmers realize that when immediate attention if they expect to

portance is to give good, green food

save any of their hogs. Some farm-Many Farmers Realize That ers are very careless and wait till the disease is well started, and even then do not pretend to follow directions. It is surprising that these careless farmers save any of their hogs after disease starts. It is of the greatest importance in All these facts simply go to prove

the care of the swine that the owner that the sensible way is to handle should always have in view the pre- your hogs in such a way as to prevention of disease rather than the vent disease. Build up and improve cure. Hogs are subject to but few the constitutional strength. This is diseases, and these are malignant, what will save you great loss from epidemic or contagious of the most hog cholera. When your hogs are serious type. It is very difficult to sick with the worst kind of hog cholgive medicine to a sick hog, and this, era we do not believe anything will combined with the rapid course of the help them, and the safer way in such disease which affects them, makes the cases is to take an ax and kill them treatment of disease very unsatisface at once, and then burn the remains. tory in severe cases of hog cholera. This is for the malignant form of hog cholera. In a majority of cases they

do not have this very fatal form, and The average stockman calls every disease hog cholera which affects his they can be cured with the proper

Sets Strawberries Late.

I have had good success setting ous, and run their course so rapidly strawberry plants in the fall if they that sometimes a few days' neglect are set late enough and some misercauses the loss of nearly an entire able failures from setting them in of ten it will depend on whether the says a writer in an exchange. Unless farmer is careful and systematic in I had time to set them very early in

Vegetables by Weight.

In Cleveland, O., all vegetables and An Ohio genius has invented a new other farm produce is sold by the plow that will stir the soil to a depth pound, eggs being the only exception of 12 or even 16 inches, without re-Customers are so well pleased that quiring any more power than is necgrocers say they will never go back essary to run an ordinary plow 7 into the old style of measurement. ches deep.

Exceptional Apple Orchard. Cheap Machine Shed. In a Virginia orchard of 4,000 trees, A cheap machine shed may be made the owner says that during the past of a few posts and poles and rough 26 years there has been only one fail- boards. It will cost but a triffe-less young man replied, "if you want her to ure in apples. The 1909 crop sold for than it will to repair or replace weather beaten machinery.

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But a Symptom, a Danger Signal Which Every Woman Should Heed.

Backache is a symptom of organic weakness or derangement. If you have backache don't neglect it. To get permanent relief you must reach the root of the trouble. Read about Mrs. Woodall's experience.

Morton's Gap, Kentucky. - "I suffered two years with female disorders, my

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health was very bad and I had a continual backache which was simply awful. I could not stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal's victuals without my back nearly killing me, and I would have such dragging sensations I could hardly

bear it. I had sore ness in each side, could not stand tight clothing, and was irregular. I was completely run down. On advice I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am enjoying good health. It is now more than two years and I have not had an ache or pain since. 'I do all my own work, washing and everything, and never have backache any more. I think your medicine is grand and I praise it to all my neighbors. If you think my testimony will help others you may publish it."-Mrs. OLLIE WOODALL, Mor-

ton's Gap, Kentucky. If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E.Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

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Black has decided to stop working. He enumeration of her virtues as set

tress. reward he would be foolish not to like that. Some girls cut their fingers take. He hopes to dismiss every ma- terribly, and it looks bad."

"Why, that is true, you never do."

Recognized His Limitation. "But," her father objected, "you have never shown that you are capable of supporting a wife." "Oh," the marry a widower I'll have to confess

Maid's One Good Quality. Servant girls know their own good points, and they take care that everybody else shall know them. One maid who was obliged to lock for a new situation because her employers were leaving town, listened critically to the

"There's one thing, you've left out,

said her mistress, and the unusual point of efficiency. "She never cuts her fingers," was inserted as request-

has all the money he needs. He is de down in the recommendation that had

bogs. A well-known professor of Cor. treatment. nell gives fifteen different diseases that are generally called hog cholera. Many of these diseases are very seri-

"5.000 cash on the trees.

herd of hogs. This explains why one August or the early part of Septemfarmer will take a remedy and cure ber. I think if the plants are left his hogs, when perhaps his nearby growing until their crowns are wellneighbor will take it and not obtain formed and then set out as late as such good results. In nine cases out, November 1, I have gained something.

following the directions not alone in the spring I would trust to tate fall giving the treatment, but also in setting.

