CHAPTER XVI-Continued. -16-

"Well, the only Russian who ap- burg. peared to have any connection with them was Baron Oberg, the governor general of Finland, whose habit it was to spend part of the winter in must say that Muriel was extremely

"Of course," she said quickly. "Now don't you think it was only natural?"

truth is," he said, turning to me, "Philip Leithcourt has all along been I said. the catspaw of Baron Oberg. A few met the baron, who, being in disgrace. required a loan. He was also in the ance. habit of having certain shady transand Hylton Chater were leaders. For this reason he purchased a yacht for face pale and haggard. their use, so that they might not only stolen goods, but for the purpose of as rich Englishmen." "And the crew?" I asked, after a

"They were, of course, well paid.

"But Oberg's connection with it?" I asked, surprised at those revela-

"Ah!" exclaimed Muriel. "The ingenuity of that crafty villain is fiendish. Before he got into the czar's and the captain did not, unfortunatefavor he owed my father a large sum, and then sought how to evade repayment. By means of his spies he dis- down with her." purpose of the cruises of the Iris-for I was often taken on board with a maid in order white face covered with her hands. to allay any suspicion that might! he not only compelled my father to servant maid announced: cancel the debt, but he impressed the vessel and those who owned and navigated it into the secret service of attempts to obtain secret papers from ceed. Ah! Mr. Gregg," she added, cape. "you do not know all the anxiety I in danger of betrayal or capture, and of the hundred narrow escapes we have had of customhouse officers rummaging the yacht for contraband. | was his answer. You will no doubt recollect the sensation caused by the theft of the jewels of the Princess Wilhelmine of Schaumbourg-Lippe from the lady's maid in the rapide between Cannes and Les Arcs, the robbery from the Marseilles branch of the Credit Lyonnais, and the great haul of plate from the chateau of Bardon, the Paris millionaire, close to Arcachon."

"Yes," I said for they were all robberies of which I had read in the newspapers a couple of years before.

"Well," she said, "they were all ashore, of course-and never once did it seem that any suspicion fell upon us. While the police were frantically searching hither and thither, we used away with our booty on board. We The letter addressed to me apparentand one of the cabins was fitted as a probably one of the secret agents of

was melted in a crucible and put ashore to be sent to agents in Ham-

"But that night in Leghorn?" I said. "What happened to poor Elma?"

"I do not know," was Muriel's reply. "We were both on board together, and the Mediterranean. From Elma standing at the crack of the door Heath's conversation at dinner that watched you sitting at dinner that evening at Nice I gathered that she evening. The instant, however, you and her uncle had been guests on the went ashore, Chater, Woodroffeiris on several occasions, although i whom you called Hornby-and Mackintosh, the captain-who, by the way, reticent regarding all that concerned was an old ticket-of-leave man-went ashore, and, of course, broke into the consulate. Then, as soon as they re that I have told you the truth, Jack, turned, Elma came to my cabin, awoke me, and said that the baron Most certainly, dear," he answered, was taking her ashore, and that they still holding her hand. "Yours was were to travel overland back to Lonnot a secret that you could very well don. She was ready dressed to go. I tell to me until you could thoroughly kissed her, and promising to meet her trust me, especially as your father soon, we parted. That was the last calling us up to Rannoch, in order had been implicated in the theft of I saw of her. What happened to her to strike the blows in the darkness," those documents from Malta. The afterwards only she alone can tell us." "But she is not the baron's niece?

"No. There is some mystery," deyears ago he was a well-known money clared Muriel. "She holds some se lender in the city, and in that capacity cret which he fears she may divulge. But of what nature, I am in ignor-

"You say that your father has never actions with that daring gang of con- taken any active part in the robtinental thieves of whom Dick Archer beries? Where is he now?" I asked. "Ah!" she exclaimed sadly, her

"I have heard that the vessel was use it for the purpose of storing the scuttled somewhere in the Baltic." "That is true. Oberg's purpose sailing from place to place under the having been served, he demanded half guise of wealthy Englishmen travel- the property on board or he would ing for pleasure. Upon that vessel, give notice to the Russian naval auindeed, was stored thousands and thorities that the pirate yacht was thousands of pounds' worth of jewels affoat. He attempted to blackmail my and objects of value, the proceeds of father, as he had already done so many great robberies in England, many times but his scheme was frus-France and Belgium. Sometimes they trated. My father, because of his intraveled for the purpose of disposing human treatment of poor Elma, defied where the gems, having been recut. was in Helsingfors, telegraphed to the were not recognized, while at other admiral of the Russian fleet in the Baltimes, Chater and Archer, assisted tic. The crew from the Iris were at by Mackintosh, the captain, and Olinto once landed at Riga, and only Mackin-Santini, the steward, sailed for a port, tosh and my father put to sea again. landed, committed a robbery, and then Ah! my father was desperate, for he sailed away again, quite unsuspected, knew the merciless character of that man whose victim he had been for so also revealed her secret. long. They watched a Russian cruiser as it drew near, they got off in a and were kept in ignorance of what boat and blew up the yacht, which the supposed owner and his friends sank in three minutes with its ill-ob- implicated. You will therefore discern tained wealth on board."

"And your father?"

She was silent, and I saw tears standing in her eyes.

"There was a tragedy," Jack explained in a low, hoarse voice. "He ly, get sufficiently far from the yacht when they blew her up, and they went

who stood with her head bent and her broken away from the original com-

Almost at the same moment there arise if only men were cruising. Then was a low tap at the door, and the object to appear in fear of them, be-

"Mr. Santini, miss."

"Ah!" exclaimed Jack quickly, as Olinto entered the room. "Then you Russia. A dozen times did we make had my note! We have asked you here to reveal to us this dastardly and admitted him with his own latch-Italian, French and English dock- plot which seemed to have been yards, but only once in the case of formed against Mr. Gregg and myself. Malta and once at Toulon did we suc- As you know, I've had a narrow es-

"I know, signore. And the signor suffered, how at every hour we were commendatore is also threatened." "By whom?"

"By those who killed my poor wife. and who intended also to silence me,'

"The same who compelled you to take me to that house where the fatal

chair was prepared, eh?" "It was Archer, who, fearing that you came to London in search of them devised that devilish contrivance," he said in his broken English. Then continuing, he went on fiercely: "Now that I have discovered why my poor Armida was killed, I will tell the truth, and not spare them. Since you left Scotland, signore, I have been up in Dumfries, and have discovered several facts which prove that for committed by Archer or Woodroffe some reason known only to himself. and his gang - with accomplices Leithcourt, while at Rannoch, wrote to both Armida and myself separately, making an appointment to see us at the same time at that spot on the edge of the wood, as he had some to weigh anchor and calmly steam secret commission to entrust to us. had with us an old Dutch lapidary, ly fell into someone else's handsworkshop, where he altered the ap Baron Oberg, who were always watch- see her?" I cried in despair. pearance of the stones, and prepared ing Leithcourt's doings, and he, anx

also there at the appointed time. What actually transpired can only be surmised, yet it seems that Leithcourt was in the habit of going up to that spot and loitering there in the evening in order to meet Chater in secret, as the latter was in hiding in a small hotel in Dumfries. Therefore those who formed the plot must have en- lived to tell deavored to throw suspicion upon Leithcourt. It is plain, however, as both myself and Armida knew the gang, it was to their interest to get rid of us, because the suspicions of the police had at last become aroused. Poor Armida was therefore deliberately enticed there to her death, while the inquisitive man whom the assassin took to be myself was also struck down."

"By whom?" "Not by Chater, for he was in London on that night." "Then by Woodroffe?" Durnford

"Without a doubt. It was all most cleverly thought out. It was to his Lambeth old Jacob Moser, the Jew bullion broker of Hatton Garden, met his death-a most dastardly crime, with which none of his friends were associated, and of which we alone held knowledge. He therefore wrote

tell the signore the truth." "You have not told the police?" "I dare not, signore. Surely the less the police know about this matter the better, otherwise the Signorina Leithcourt must suffer for her father's

he added in his peculiar Italian man-

ner. "Besides, he feared we would

avarice and evil-doing." "Yes," cried Jack anxiously. "That's right, Olinto. The police must know make ourselves. But who was it who shot me in Suffolk street?"

"The same man, Martin Woodroffe." Russia?

"He followed closely behind the Signor Commendatore. Markoff, a came with him.

Then for the first time I recollected that the man I had recognized in the Strand was a fellow I had seen lounging in the antercom of the palace of of the jewels in various inland towns him, when it appears that Oberg, who the governor-general of Finland. The pair, fearing that I should reveal what I knew, were undoubtedly in London to take my life in secret. Now that Leithcourt was dead. Woodroffe had united forces with Oberg, and intended to silence me because they feared that Elma, besides escaping them, had

"I trust that the Signorina Leithbearing down upon them, when, just court has explained the story of the yacht and its crew," Olinto remarked. "And has also shown you how I was the reason why I have hitherto feared to give you any explanation."

"Yes," I said, "Miss Leithcourt has told me a great deal, but not everything. I cannot yet gather for what reason she and her father fled from Rannoch.'

"Then I will tell you," said Muriel quickly. "My father suspected Woodroffe of being the assassin in Ranin silence at Muriel, noch wood, for he knew that he had pact, and had now allied himself with Oberg. Yet it was also my father's cause he was only awaiting an opportunity to lay plans for poor Elma's rescue from Finland. Therefore one evening Woodroffe called, and my father encountered him in the avenue. key by one of the side doors of the castle, afterwards taking him up to the study. He knew that he had come to try and make terms for Oberg. therefore he saw that he must fly at once to Newcastle, where the Iris was lying, get on board, and sail

"With some excuse he left him in the study, and then warned my mother and myself to prepare to leave. But while we were packing, it appeared that Chater, who had followed, was shown into the study by the butler. or rather he entered there himself, being well acquainted with the house Thus the two men, now bitter ene mies met. A flerce quarrel must have ensued, and Chater was poisoned and concealed, Woodroffe, of course, believing he had killed him. My father entered the study again, and seeing only Woodroffe there, did not know what had occurred. Some words probably arose, when my father again turned and left. Then we fled to Carlisle and on to Newcastle, and next morning were on board the yacht out in the North sea, afterwards landing at Rotterdam. Those," she added, "are briefly the facts, as my poor father related them to me."

"And what of poor Elma-and of her secret? When, I wonder, shall I "You will see her now, signore," an-

them ready for sale while the gold ious to learn what was intended, made swered Olinto. "A servant of the It seemed as though even now she

himself up to look like me, and kept Princess Zurloff brought her to Lon- was loath to reveal to us the absolute the appointment in my place. Armida, don this afternoon, and I have just truth having received the letter unknown conveyed her from the station. She to me, went up to Scotland, and was is in the next room, in ignorance, however, that you are here."

And without another word I fled forward joyfully, and threw open the folding doors which separated me from my silent love.

Muriel, standing behind her chair,

gan to run swiftly over .he paper.

we were in real, dead earnest.

less above all others.

follows.

a girl."

pressibly sweet and womanly, peer

finished, and, her head still bowed to

an attitude of humiliation, it seemed,

she handed what she had written to

In breathless eagerness I read as

"Is it true, dear love - for I call

you so in return-that you were im-

pelled towards me by the mysterious

hand that directs all things? You

came in search of me, and you risked

your life for mine at Kajana, there

fore you have a right to know the

truth. You, as my champion, and the

princess as my friend, have contrived

to effect my freedom. Were it not for

you, I should ere this have been on

my way to Saghalien, to the tomb to

which Oberg had so ingeniously con-

trived to consign me. Ah! you do

not know-you never can know-all

that I have suffered ever since I was

recommenced as follows:

Here the statement broke off, and

"In order that you should under

stand the truth, I had better begin at

mother. Vera Bessanoff, who, before

her marriage with my father, was

celebrated at court for her beauty,

and was one of the maids of honor to

ing my father she had, with her moth-

possession of an ample fortune, which

with my father's own wealth, placed

"Among my father's most intimate

who, at that time, held a very sub

recollections I can remember him

being invited to the brilliant enter

said that the bomb had been intro-

duced into the palace by the Countess

Anna Shiproff, one of the ladies-in-

waiting, who was an intimate friend

of my mother's and often used to

visit her. They alleged that the con

spiracy had been hatched in our

house, color Leing lent to that theory

by the fact that a year before a well

known Russian with whom my father

had had many business dealings had

been proved to be the author of the

plot by which the czar's train was

blown up near Livadia. They tore my

mother away from me and placed he

in the gray prison-van, the sight o

which in the streets of Petersburg

strikes terror into the heart of every

Russian, for a person once in that

rumbling vehicle is, as you know, lost

forever to the world. I watched he

from the window being placed in that

fatal conveyance, and then I think

must have fainted, for I recollect noth

ing more until I found myself upon

the floor, with the gray dawn spread

ing, and all the horrible truth came

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Didn't Break Her Word.

June she told me she wouldn't marry

"That's all right: the man she man

"Maud married! Why only last

back to me. My mother was gong

from me forever!

With a deep-drawn sigh she at last

Silent, yes! But she could, neverfrozen North theless, tell her story-surely the strangest that any woman has ever

CHAPTER XVII.

Contains Elma's Story.

Before me stood my love, a slim, tragic, rather wan figure in a heavy dark traveling coat and felt toque, her sweet lips parted and a look of bewildered amazement upon her countenance as I burst in so suddenly

In silence I grasped her tiny blackgloved hand, and then, also in silence, raised it passionately to my eager lips. Her soft, dark eyes-those eyes that spoke although she was mutemet mine, and in them was a look that I had never seen there before-a advantage alone to close our lips, look which as plainly as any words because in that same fatal chair in told me that my wild fevered passion was reciprocated

She gazed beyond into the room where the others had assembled, and then looked at me inquiringly, whereupon I led her forward to where they were, and Muriel fell upon her and to us as though from Leithcourt, kissed her with tears streaming from

"I prepared this surprise for you, Mr. Gregg." Muriel said, laughing through her tears of joy. "Olinto learned that she was on Ler way to London, and I sent him to meet her. The princess has managed magnificently, has she not?"

"Yes. Thank God she is free!" I exclaimed. "But we must induce her o tell us everything."

Muriel was already helping my love out of her heavy Russian coat, a costnothing. The reprisals we must ly garment lined with sable, and when, after greeting Jack and Olinto, she was comfortably seated, I took some notepaper from the little writing "Then the assassin is back from table by the window and scribbled in pencil the words:

"I need not write how delighted I am that you are safe-that the Alclever secret agent of Baron Oberg's, mighty has heard my prayers for you. Jack and Muriel have told me all



And Threw Open the Folding Door Which Separated Me From My Silent Love.

about Leithcourt and his scoundrelly associates. I know, too, dear-for I may call you that, may I not?-how terribly you must have suffered in silence through it all. Leithcourt is dead. He sank the yacht with all the stolen property on board, but by accident was himself engulfed."

Bending and watching intently as 1 wrote, she drew back in horror and surprise at the words. Then I added: 'We are all four determined that the guilty shall not go unpunished, and that the affliction placed upon you shall be adequately avenged. You are my own love-I am bold enough to call you so. Some strong but mysterious bond of affinity between us caused me to seek you out, and your pictured face seemed to call me to your side although I was unaware of your peril. I was sent to you by the unseen power to extricate you from the hands of your enemies. Therefore tell us everything-all that you know -without fear, for now that we are united no harm can assail us."

She took the pencil, and holding it in her white fingers sat staring first at us, and then looking hesitatingly at the white paper before her. Her position, amid a hundred conflicting emo- the best man that walks the earth.' tions, was one of extreme difficulty.

CITY PROVIDES BIRD HOUSES | It is all an excellent bit of city | the four great men I have named | keep the water out. This process, it | remounted. At other moments four shells at a time struck that bridge. they any gift in common, setting them scale and found efficient. It was Yet while his act of mercy was being done not one came near it; ten sec-

ried rides in an automobile."

"One man of the -th lancers I found lying on his back with his eyes staring at the skies. He was dead ican, who has spent years on Bolivia without doubt. Standing over him was his horse, without a wound. It other strange flora. The collection of was looking into his face every few orchids which he is bringing with him minutes, and then neighing in a pitiful way that sounded just like a hu- Among his other flowers, one speci man being in an excess of grief. To hear that poor animal was enough to petals in fright at a sharp noise. Oth bring tears to the eyes of the most hardened of men."

Here is another incident related by

"Colonel -- and I rode over the awful Vailly bridge at the rear of his bursts."

Queer Grchid Freaks.

An extraordinary collection plants, many of them hitherto un known, is to be exhibited in New York city by Harry J. Black, an Amer-Peru and Brazil, hunting orchids and to the show is valued at \$75,000 men is so sensitive that it closes its ers wilt into unconsciousness if anes thetics are applied to their leaves. A species of jatropha, from Colombia secretes a poison, which it shoots through two fangs like a serpent's when touched, and the sting is dead close up through the action of the regiment. The noise of shell fire was ly. Another stinging plant is covered so great that we could not hear each with coarse hairs, and when one of

SHEEP GROWING MADE QUITE PROFITABLE



Southdown Ram, Two Years Old-First Prize Winner and Champion.

several years we have been clearing housing and feed in the barn. up and fencing our farm, but we have been an aid in eating and killing the

tight-woven wire. One of our neighbors has been keep ing sheep for several years, and has deducted, of \$21.85, or a little over had splendid success with them. Last \$2.42 each sheep, for wool only. year he had some ewe lambs for sale and we purchased eight of them, and



Choice Lot of Lambs.

with them. For the eight lambs we paid \$36 and \$10 for the ram, making a total cost of \$46 for the little flock. Since we had the pastures already fenced with woven wire for hogs, cattle and horses, there was no extra ex- least twice each year-when wool and pense in providing pasture for the

In our brushy and sprouty pastures the small flock of sheep ate and grew for both old and young sheep have spendidly, refusing feed in the lot or continued high without material barn till the middle of January this change for many months. Where the year. They made practically all their farmer has any spare land not suited living on the waste of the farm and to cultivation, sheep raising offers tainments which my mother gave pastures, and the actual cost of feed- golden opportunities at present, and When I was thirteen, however, my fa | ing them outside of what they secured | perhaps will be equally or more profitther died of a chill contracted while outside was not more than five dollars. able for years to come.

(By H. H. SHEPARD, Missouri.) | Except when snow was on the ground We live on a hilly, brushy farm in they preferred being out in the hills the Ozark region of Missouri. For and brush foraging in the winter to

This spring we had six lambs from had a terrible time fighting brush and the eight ewes. All the sheep and sprouts on the newly cleared land. lambs are fat and in fine condition and Some cattle, hogs and horses have excellent health. We sheared and shipped the wool last week, securing sprouts in the permanent pastures, 28 cents a pound for it from a St. which have been fenced with high and | Louis commission firm. The clip from the nine sheep gave a net return, aft er expressage and commission were

This was about 50 per cent of what the sheep cost us last August when a buck from another farmer to mate they were purchased. Counting the lambs worth \$5 each by August, the total income from the flock will amount to \$51.85. Deducting \$5.85 for feed, the flock will have netted us \$46 in one year, or even 100 per cent net on the original investment which is from two to ten times as much net profit as we make with any other of our farm animals.

Besides being highly profitable sheep are the easiest of all domestic animals to handle. Our children like them immensely, and can handle them with ease and safety. They clean the land of weeds and sprouts, and they fertilize richly as they roam and forage. They are so good in so many ways that we are preparing to increase our flock to 50 ewes on the 100acre farm. Of course, sheep and wool are extra

high in price right now, but indications point to continued high prices. Those having hilly and rocky land can turn it into rich income property by fencing it and pasturing with sheep. Money from the animals comes in at lambs are sold. Old sheep are high priced, and lambs are the highest they have been in many years, and prices

HANDY BAG HOLDER SAVES MUCH TIME

Light Materials May Be Used in In Case Fowls Are Not Accus-Construction of Device for Granary or Barn.

Every farmer should have some kind (By H. S. EAKINS, Coloredo Agriculof a bag holder, so that grain, chop or bran can be sacked without requiring the services of a second person. A square or round hopper, stationary in some corner of the granary or a movable one supported by three spreading legs is easy to make and handy to use. Light material may be employed in accustomed to green food they will making such a holder.

The height of the hopper from the floor is regulated by the length of the bags used, as the bottom of the bag should not rest on the ground while being filled.

Dull hooks or nails of such length and position as judgment dictates will hold the bag while it is being filled. Such conveniences as these are simple. but they save not only time but much

needed energy. **ALWAYS KEEP MILK**

Bacteria Increase Very Slowly at

Low Temperatures-Put Liquid Against the Ice.

(By WALTER B. LEUTZ.) The colder milk is kept, the longer It will remain sweet. Bacteria are responsible for the changes which take place, and bacteria increase in numbers very slowly at low temperatures. Therefore, do not leave milk where it will get warm. If possible, put it directly against the ice.

If this cannot be done, put it in the compartment of the ice box directly beneath the ice, for the air circulating through the ice chest is coldest directly after it passes over the ice.

as cool as possible by putting it in the cellar, or by wrapping the bottle in a damp cloth and setting it out of the direct sunlight in a current of air.

If no ice box is used, keep the milk

Feed for Farrowing Sow. It is just as important to use care in feeding the sow following farrowing time in the fall as it is in the in too big a hurry and cut this corn spring. Pigs are sometimes scoured by allowing the sows free access to if the corn is allowed to be well dent the alfalfa after they have been shut up a week or ten days.

Specialized Farming. Specialized farming is the kind of farming that puts fertility into the soil and profits into the pockets. That's the difference in many cases between specialized and general farming.

FEEDING CHICKENS GRASS FROM LAWN

tomed to Green Food They Will Engarge Themselves.

tural College.)
In cities where chickens are kept in

back yards, it is sometimes a common practice, after mowing the lawn. to throw the cut grass into the chicken lot to supply green food for the fowls. In case the chickens are not engorge themselves and frequently become crop bound. The grass will be come impacted in a large mass in the crop which becomes distended. The bird straightens its neck and yawns. shows signs of distress, and if not

properly attended to, may die. Prevention of course should be practiced, and it may be stated that fewer cases of impaction occur, if instead of feeding the cut grass, the chickens are allowed the freedom of the grass plot. Treatment should be sought in consulting the local veterinarian.

COLD AS POSSIBLE MANURE PILES ARE DANGEROUS PLACES

Favorite Breeding Spot for Stable Fly-Animal Refuse Should Be Spread at Once.

Although straw is the principal breeding place for the stable fly in the grain belt, thousands of them develop in manure piles. The house fly and horn fly also breed extensively here and therefore the greatest care should be used in dealing with this animal refuse.

Manure should be hauled out and scattered at regular intervals and any accumulations of straw or hay, especially adjacent to stables, should be disposed of. Stable manure being usually in close proximity to human habitations, the flies from it have freer access to man to disseminate

human diseases. Best Corn for Silo. A considerable amount of corn will go into the silos this fall. Don't get

ed before cutting. Let Sheep Eat Weeds. Turn your weeds into profit by let ting some sheep eat them.

too green. Best results will follow

Lambs Relish Mangles.

Mangles, when finely sliced, ar greatly relished by lambs.

Inducement for Feathered Songsters to Make a Season's Home in Cleveland.

The city of Cleveland proposes to encourage friendliness toward birds. and no one will believe it misdirected effort. There is growing appreciation everywhere of the desirability, economic and sentimental, of bringing back our native song birds in as large num-

bers as possible. East Technical high school is mak ing for the city forestry department 200 model bird houses, which will be placed in various parks. Some of them already have been delivered. It conquer nations and found empires is a fine piece of co-operation between are not moved by ambition. They

two branches of municipal activitly. of fruit-bearing trees, shrubs and vines that furnish food for birds. which will be a help for those who wish to put out bird houses about their own premises. The time is at secking nesting spots.

government usefulness of which the public will approve. It should result

Nature of Genius.

Men may, he says, with Cincinnatus, prefer plowing to war and statecraft. but they are not able to follow their bent. They are possessed of an insatiable desire to be at work in whatever their line may be. Those who are moved by the enormous force of Forester Boddy has prepared a list | vitality which struggles within them and must find : way out. Cicero was more intellectually nimble than Caesar. Ben Jonson had more learning than Shakespeare. Babeuf's intentions were better than Bonaparte's (he lost his hand when the native birds return head for them). Sir Harry Vane was from the warmer climate and will be a far more logical revolutionary than

which brought them to the front? Had was said, has been tested on a small in a widespread revival of interest in apart from other men? Yes, one, stated that a foreign government is the whole subject of bird conserva- and one only. Not deep insight, not tion. It may be considered to repre- high moral purpose, not desire for large-caliber cuns. sent the same sentiment which de- fame. They did not become supermands of the present legislature that men by studying for the position, not quail be further protected from hunt- by taking thought and laying careful plans. They came to the front without appearing to make any effort to get there-because they were more alive than other men.-T, P.'s Weekly.

A Rubber Armor Plate.

Andrew Setzinger, a Pittsburgh poiceman, has invented a shock absorber for battleships and other armored vessels. By his method the armor plate is lined with a rubberlike substance, thickly studded, and made by a process which he has invented.

According to Mr. Setzinger, when a projectile penetrates the armor plate, even should it pass through into the ship, the hole cut out will rubberlike substance, which vulcana far more logical revolutionary than izes from the heat caused by the other. He stopped, pulled out his re-Oliver Cromwell. What was there in friction from the projectile. This will colver, got off, and shot a horse. Then charged to kill a man.

now arranging for a test of it with onds later it was white with shell

Horse Stands Over His Dead Rider. J. Stulton, English lance corporal,

an English soldier: