WEIRD LOVER. By DAVID KER.

[Oppyright by American Press Association.] CHAPTER IV.

GONE DOWN INTO DARKNESS.

Before the stamping of his mighty foot the crumbling stones gave way.

When the song ceased Madeleine pressed her hands tightly upon her burning forehead, trying in vain to collect her disordered thoughts, and to devise some way of turning to account this unhoped for chance of deliverance. But she was spared the trouble, for just then the minstrel-as if to avoid exciting any suspicion on the part of Keretsenyi's Henri would be delayed by some acciservants, several of whom, attracted by the music, were now looking down at him from the walls-touched his guitar anew, and chanted the following sentences as if singing the verses of a song:

I am your Henri, here to save you. I know the danger in which you stand; Have you the means of making a rope ladder? If you have, nod your head.

Madeleine thought for a moment, and remembered the stores of old hangings with which the castle abounded, sufficient to make a dozen such ladders. She nodded, and the chant went on: Make the indder of some dark green stuff, And let it down from the tower on which you

So as to mingle as much as possible with the ivy; I will bring a good horse hither, And bear you away by night.

Then a bright thought struck Madeleine. She tore a leaf from her pocketbook and scribbled on it in pencil:

"Lose no time, for the prince may re-turn at any moment, and this day fortnight I am to die. I will begin to make the ladder to-night. Heaven bless you! _M."

Wrapping a silver florin in the paper she threw it to the pretended minstrel. who bowed again as if acknowledging the gift, and slinging his guitar over his shoulders vanished like a ghost into the fast falling darkness of night. In all this the servants, ignorant as they were of French, saw nothing the least suspicious. A passing min-trel had sung a ood song and their mistress had paid him for it-that was all.

There was no sleep for poor Madeleine that night. The excitement of discovering that her dead lover was still alive and actually within reach of her would alone have sufficed to fever every drop of her blood; but even this was com pletely swallowed up by the tremendous and almost insupportable agitation of nexpected ch nce of life just when

the seeming beggar, in a tone and ble he had the sense to make no opposition only to her, and with a clumsy gesture when his daughter, at the end of her of thanks he turned and limped away first year of widowhood, became Mme. first year of widowhood, became Mme. down the path de Mortemart.

the moment her strength began to re-

turn she was at work again, knotting

the end of her ladder to a broken iron

great masses of ivy, the deep shadow of

which would even in the day time make

With all her care, it made a rustling

among the leaves which sounded terri-

bly loud amid that tomb like silence.

Had any one heard it? She clinched her

teeth in desperation as she listened, firm-

ly resolved that if detected now she would

fling herself headlong from the tower

rather than-see her last hope of liberty melt away. But all was still, and with

the slow, mechanical step of a sleep walk-

But now that all was done, and noth-

ing left for her but to wait, the slow

torture became all but unendurable.

The nearer the time of her delivance

came the more impossible it appeared.

dent; Keretsenyi would return be-

fore the time, or would perhaps sur-

prise them in the very act of escaping,

had already seen so many fearful proofs.

It came at last-chill, dreary, dark,

light of her own life were going out

brooded a grim, unnatural silence,

far away among the hills, as if some be-

lated traveler were in haste to reach his

ome ere the storm burst.

Her rescuer was there!

ants in tones of thunder:

all dead men!"

Would the third evening never come?

rope ladder would be discovered;

er she descended the perilous stair.

The

low?

it quite invisible from below.

When the story of the "Binebeard That night Madeleine, having listened long and warily for any sound of movechamber" in Janosz castle got abroad ment in the silent case, made up her many people openly expressed their dis-rope ladder into a bundle, in order to belief in it, declaring that Madeleine must have been out of her mind with carry it to the Pit tower. But to her indescribable dismay she found it so terror at that time, or else that the sup-heavy that she could hardly raise it posed heads were nothing worse than from the ground, much less carry it up was models placed there by the crazy prince to humor his own strange monothe steep, high stair of the tower. But the brave girl was not easily mania. But Madeleine herself firmly believed, and believes still, that these checked with life and freedom before ghaatly relics were genuine, and that it her. She dragged the rope ladder after

her along the passage and up the wind-ing stair, reaching the top of the tower was only the courage and devotion of her second husband which saved her so utterly exhausted that she was forced from figuring as "Sample No. 4" in the to sit down and gasp for breath. But grim museum of her first.

THE END.

stanchion which had once served to so-ORCHARD AND GARDEN. cure a flagstaff, and then she began to let it down, coil after coil, between two

FRUIT GROWING AND GARDENING FOR AMATEURS AND PROFESSIONALS.

The Lawn-Plants, Climbers and Trees That Are Suited to Its Requirements. Soft Maples and Hackberrys Are Quick Growers.

In the planting of a lawn to trees, shrubs and plants do not crowd, do not sure, do not overdo. Any plant worth placing in a lawn is jealous of its space. All lawn plants should have heavy, rich and stately foliage, dark green rather than somber gray. They should be set in deep holes, narrow at the top, wide at the bottom, in a strong mold which will stand an abundance of water without baking. The caladium is a magnificent plant. The canna is another attractive plant. Selected varieties of the dahlia will pay, so will a colony of selected tulips, poppies, peonies, and, for screens, the new hollyhocks.

and wreak upon them both the full fury For lawn trees, the soft maple and of that hellish vengeance of which she hackberry are recommended for quick growers. For permanent shade and ornament nothing stands ahead of the sugar maple, the shagbark hickory, the with coming storm, and as the red glare burr oak, the red elm, the basswood, the of the angry sunset faded amid the gathering of clouds that blackened overwhite pine or the mountain pine, and the mountain ash. About or near the head, Madeleine, watching it from the house, says the writer of the foregoing summit of the fatal tower felt as if the in Country Gentleman, I would not plant a single Scotch or Austrian pine. The along with it. Over earth and sky black walnut is bad for caterpillars. 1 think that the chestnut, sycamore and broken only by a hurrying hoof tramp willow, with the weeping beech, weep ing birch and fir, will soon be counted among our reliable and popular lawn

Hark! was that a faint sound of mn-Climbers should be trained to stakes sic from the black shadowy thickets bepainted either white or vermilion. At Bishop Perry's place in Davenport, Ia., She held her breath to listen, and sudthere is the finest plantation of roses I dealy it came again, and this time her ever saw. The old Rhenish gardener quick car caught, too plainly to be mistrains his General Jacqueminots to stakes taken, the notes of her favorite song. about six feet high, and prunes them in the form of an intergrowing twiggy col-But just then, as she bent down to seumn something over a foot in diameter. cure as best she could the trap door that opened from the stair on to the platform

Tree and Plant Labels.

of the Pit tower before hazarding the The cross form of the labels so often fearful descent, the approaching hoof seen in public parks and private ornatramp, which had been growing londer mental grounds is open to the criticism and nearer with every moment, came ringing and clattering into the courtyard below, and then Keretsenyi's terri- and recreation a cemeterylike appearble voice was heard shouting to his serv- ance. Mr. R. Endlicher, a German landscape gardener, uses and recommends the style of label shown in annexed cut. "Keep below, and whatever you may see or hear do not stir a foot, or you are a reprint from Popular Gardening.



MYSTERIES OF POULTRY MIXING.

Carlous Pacts About How Mongrel Breeds Are Sometimes Produced.

A flock of very superior prize winning Plymouth Rock fowls were permitted to run with a flock of Creepers during the summer, fall and winter until four weeks previous to the next breeding season, when they were separated and not allowed even to see each other until the hatching season was over again. Among the Plymouth Rock chickens was a cockerel, and a much better specimen than is usually seen in our exhibitions, except that, when fully matured, it had Creeper less not over two inches long, and was sold to a poultry crank who was afflicted with sports on the brain, and who, from this detestable monared bird, hoped to produce a new breed that was to rejoice in the cognomen of Plymouth Rock Creepers.

Concerning this instance we write from personal knowledge. Let us cite a case of a friend of ours, a man highly esteemed and of unquestionable veracity and superintendent of a Sabbath school. Now don't guzzle down the idea that a Sabbath school superintendent must be implicitly believed simply by reason of his position, for that bird has flown long ago, sorry to say. But a person does not establish a life long reputation and character for nothing. man had no conceivable motive for misrepresenting the case, and stated it to us as one of the strange things in nature's philosophy, of which the wisest of us know so little.

In a transaction with a man five or six miles distant he received six light Brahma hens called pure stock, and placed them with his own thoroughbred light Brahmas, the only breed he kept

on his four acre place. Six months afterward one of these hens selected a nest in a secluded corner by herself, and from her own eggs hatched ten chickens, every one of which was as black as Satan.

Determined to investigate so strange a freak, he ascertained that during the year previous these hens had cohabited with a black Spanish crower, and as the terms. Spanish cross is perhaps as impressive a

one as any, the fact that in one instance its influence extended into the ensuing of unexplained mysteries. We could multiply instances, but it is unnecessary We admit they are comparatively rare, but what has occurred once can occur again, and we claim that the only absolutely safe plan is to never permit different breeds to mingle .- W. H. Rudd in Poultry World.

Jersey and Alderney.

shape. One reason why the names are

mixed is that a few Alderneys were

Points of Interest.

however, admits sheep and hogs free of

A working bee lives six weeks in the

busy season, and the supply must be con-

A woman poultry raiser writes to the

editor of The Southern Live Stock Jour-

nal that she has four pullets which began

to lay in October. They commenced

then and have kept it up over since,

never having left off a whole week in

four laid 242 eggs, and the proud owner

of these pullets has a right to ask, Who

tinually replenished by new hatches.

Yorker.

BETVE.

quarantine.

can beat that?

a pint of water.

The question is often asked by ama-There are really three breeds of cattle that are much alike in size, shape and teurs "Do bees make wax?" The andairy qualities. These are Jersey, Al. swer is Yes. Wax is a natural secre dernsy and Guernsey, each taking its tion of the honey bees, formed in deli-name from an island off the coast of cate scales on the under side of the France. Alderney is a little island near-abdomen. While it is formed to some est to England. Its cattle were known extent in activity, it is formed in largest and bred in England and abroad before quantities in repose, while the bees are the Jerseys were much thought of. The quietly clustering inside the hive, island being very small, the cattle were is used by the bees for comb building. few, and the more numerous Jerseys and The production of each pound requires of imparting to such resorts of pleasure Guernseys have been bred and trained in the neighborhood of twenty pounds as distinct breeds. While the Alderneys of honey. differed from the others both as to origin Another thing that puzzles beginners and characteristic qualities, their inter- is how to render old combs without an ests have never been pushed, and their extractor. We give a plan recommended only herd book is an appendix of the by Root in his work on bee culture. It

is simply a large honey barrel having a Gnernsey herd book. We notice that farmers associate the basket made of perforated zinc suspended clear fawn color with the name "Alder- in it by a hoop that rests on the top of ney." Most Alderneys are of this color, the barrel. A steam pipe throws a though sometimes spotted with white. strong jet of steam into this basket, and The Jerseys are of all colors from gray all one has to do is to shovel on the old



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year and in the other five no trace of it was seen, may be added to the list of things worth studying, if not to the list

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ROBERT L. TAFT, at Portland Office,

No. 50 Stark St., PORTLAND.

Wax

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Oct. 20, 1991 Notice is hereby given that the following-named enter has filed notice of his intention to make final groof is support of his calm, and that said proof will be made before the Regis-ter and Receiver of the U.S. Land Office at Oregoin City, Oregon, on Decembor 9, 1993, viz August Lange,

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no. He names the following witnesses to prove He annes the relative open and cultivation bis confinitions realization open and cultivation of, add land, viz: Martin Dyer, James File patrick and Joseph W. Kouna, of Sandy, Clark anas could, Oregon, and Jurgen H. Fefers, of East Fortland, Multinomah county, Oregon, 19:20–12:4 J. T. Arranson, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon Oct. 20, 1991

Oct. 20, 1991 Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has fired notice of his intention to make final recoil to support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Regis-ter and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, at Oregon City, Oregon, on December 8, 1991, viz

Charles T. Stokes,

death seemed certain.

Unable to sleep or even to remain still eagerly at the timely occupation afforded to her by the necessity of preparing the materials for her rope ladder. Among the countless cords and hangings of various colors that abounded on every side it was easy for her to supply herself with an ample stock of the "dark green stuff" recommended by De Mortemart, and she began her work at once.

she could have done. The steady employment quieted her overstrained thought that she was herself doing something to aid her own liberation. She wisely decided to give her ladder the simplest possible form, by knotting at intervals into the long rope that she was making small cross pieces of wood, to serve as rests for her hands and feet. With these she supplied herself from the spokes of an old fashioned bedstead in the next room to her own, and during the long hours of that sleepless night the work went rapidly on.

The next day it went on more rapidly still and was half finished by nightfall; but how could she find out what length it ought to be?

A thought struck her. Sitting on the summit of the Pit tower, over a piece of embroidery which she had lately commenced, she contrived to let one of her neighboring turret) over the edge of the battlement. Running out its whole end, it reached to within two or three other. feet of the ground, and thus she got the exact measure.

By noon the next day the work was done, and in the afternoon Princess Madeleine went for a ride over the hills. attended as usual by two of the jailers She was three or four miles from the castle, and had just pulled up her horse after a smart canter, when a tattered old white bearded beggar hobbled up to her with a whining petition for alms. But as his eyes met hers they darted at her a keen, warning glance, and he whispered in the voice of Henri de Mortemart:

"Is the ladder finished?"

Madeleine answered "Yes," while throwing a small silver coin into his outstretched hat.

hear my guitar in the thickets," said "my late son-in-law, Prince Keretsenyi,"

she got one foot over the coping stone when the trap door, which she had closed for a moment, the excited girl snatched behind her, was burst open with a tremendons crash and Kereisenvi, with his lark features all ablaze with fierce exritement and his eyes flaming like live coals, came bounding on to the platform.

Now or never! Spurred to new action

by the imminence of her peril Madeleine

sprang to the edge of the battlement and

prepared to descund. But hardly had

"Traitress!" shouted he in a voice of thunder, as he stamped furiously upon the moldering pavement, "would you betray me too? But you shall not escape so easily. The hour is come, and This was by far the best thing that this night one of us two must die!"

Those savage words were his last. Before the furious stamping of his nerves, and her spirits rose with the mighty foot the crumbling stones gave way-a black and frightful chasm yawned suddenly beneath his very feet with a terrific crash-and he was gone! No cry came up from the blackness of that awful gulf, but far down in its gloomy depths was heard a dull, muffled reverberation, like the sound of a heavy body being dashed from ledge to ledge of a seemingly bottomless abyss, and then all was still. The last of the ancient race of Keretsenvi had indeed gone down alive into the grave, and the

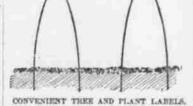
ghastly prophecy was fulfilled. What followed, Madeline could never have told. The horror of this crowning tragedy was so great and overwhelming that it seemed to benumb every sense and thought, and the next thing of which she was clearly conscious was finding herself-she knew not how-outballs of silk roll as if by accident (for a side the castle, and standing upon a keen eye was watching her from a small patch of open ground about a bowshot from its gate, while Henri de Mortemart, supporting her with one hand, length as it fell, while she held the other held a horse by the bridle with the

> "Mount quickly behind me, for heaven's sake," said he through his clinched teeth, as he helped her up, "or we are lost!"

And away they went like an arrow from a bow, just as a bustle and a glancwho called themselves her servants. ing to and fro of lights within the gloomy building told that its inmates had taken the alarm.

> By daybreak they were many a mile away from the terrible castle, which was destroyed by fire only a few days later-a fit end, indeed, for that den of horror and death.

Madeleine returned to her native land in safety, and as the jewels which she brought back with her sufficed to re-Repressing by a violent effort the deem the greater part of her father's lost start that would have betrayed her estate the old gentleman was very well pleased with the whole affair, and always looked back upon it and upon his own cleverness in bringing it about with un-"Be ready then at nightfall on the mingled satisfaction. But although he third evening hence, when you shall never lost a chance of talking about



This label is not only simple, cheap and practical, but also pleasing to the as farm stock. eye, and at the same time showing the name legibly and prominently. The label part is cut or stamped out of heavy sheet zinc. The form to be adopted may be the one shown in illustration, or it may vary from this according to individual The face side is given two coats taste of black paint, and upon this, when thoroughly dry, the name is to be written with white paint prepared from rectified varnish and white lead. Only the very best quality of each ingredient should be used. The writing may be done with a common soft pen after the point has been dulled on a grindstone, or better with a goose quill.

The use of upright Roman characters as shown on sample label in illustration admits of crowding the name in a very small space. After the name is put on and has become thoroughly dry, the whole surface should be given a coat of best rectified varnish. When dry, such label will be good for many years, unless injured or spoiled with malice aforethought.

For larger trees the labels may be fastened directly upon the body, at proper height. For shrubs and plants a piece of galvanized iron wire is attached to each label in the manner shown at either North, South or Central America. namely, by winding it through two eyes be quarantined ninety days. Canada, England. formed by soldering two little pieces of lighter wire to the back.

Peach Orchards.

C. E. Hollister had the following to say before a meeting of the Southern Illinois Horticultural society:

Do not plant a large peach orchard without ample means and skill requisite to their best condition. The tree at best is but short lived, the crops uncertain. yet with good fruit decently handled. ready sale will be found at fair prices Were I planting another peach orchard I would plant close, say fifteen feet. push the young trees two years after, and then let them grow slow without further cultivation till after the first crop; in the meantime keep the growth add to it a tablespoonful of sugar to the down and make the trees dwarf in their plut. Linseed tea is sometimes used inhabits. If by the means of plum stocks a more dwarf habit can be secured the is made by boiling an ounce of linseed in better.

to black. Most Alderneys are larger comb in any quantity. The wax is than Jerseys, though of much the same found in the basket.

A Ministerial Conductor.

Beeswag.

"We have had some curious men on brought into the country first and showed the possibilities of this class of cowa. this line," said a Third avenue car con-Jersey was called upon to supply the de-ductor, "but I think about as strange as mand, but the original name, "Alder, any was one who had formerly been a ney," was still retained until the Jerseys Methodist minister. How he came to became improved so as to be profitable get on a street car I don't know, but he was a wholesome, manly sort of man,

Jerseys cannot be bred from Alder- and he did his work well, though he had neys any more than Holsteins can be at first a singular way of doing things. bred from Shorthorns if the regular He had been on the front platform one herd test-admission to registry in the day collecting some fares, and when he herd book-is applied, but so far as yield- got back to the rear platform a passening rich milk is concerned the daughter ger told him a man had got on at Housof an Alderney would throw no discredit ton street and was sitting inside. (The upon the name of Jersey .- Rural New conductor stood in the doorway and looked in, but he couldn't locate him. Then he said with perfect calmness, "It has been a long pull and a hard Houston street please rise? The gentle-

pull for the cattle men," says The Stock man who got on at Houston street stood Growers' Journal, "but those who have up like a man and paid his fars."-New so bravely stood by the old steer are at York Sun. last to reap the reward they justly de-

They Can't Do It.

There are two things a full blooded The Guernsev Cattle Breeders' associa-Indian cannot learn to do-box or tion are officially investigating the rewrestle. He is all right as a runner, ports that this breed of cows is peculijumper and rough and tumble, but any arly subject to tuberculosis. The same thing like science puts him out, His report circulates from time to time also way is to bite and kick and pull hair, in regard to Jersey cattle. The Guernsey and he can't be broken in to stand up men are going to give the story its quietus and take one on the nose .- Detroit Free so far as their favorite cow is concerned. Press. Importers of foreign stock should not

forget that sheep and hogs must lie in It is said that Daniel Webster was the quarantine fifteen days on arrival at first editor of the first college paper pubany port of the United States, if they lished in this country, the initial numare brought from anywhere else than ber appearing at Dartmouth in 1800. These journals now number 190 in the the right hand figure of the illustration, Horses are not detained. Cattle must United States, while but I is issued in

Helpful Hints.

The Fruit Grower says: When red rust appears upon raspberries or black berries the canes should at once be carefully cut away and burned.

The sulphite of iron has proven in some cases to be a fair tonic for plants with weak flower stems. Weak solu tions should be given at first.

Would you have an extraordinary dethe time. From Jan. 1 to April 18 the velopment of fine foliage in cannas, caladiums, castor oil beans, eulalias, reeds. ailanthus, etc? Then rely on an abun dance of manure in the soil and abundant summer watering.

To rear lambs on cow's milk make a mixture half milk and half water and By spraying with a combination liquid Paris green or London purple, or perhaps hellebore or tobacco extract in stead of water in the mixture. The tea place of the arsenite-we can prevent injury from insects as well as fungous diseases.

Homestead Entry, No. 5722, for the s w 14 of sec Stintfo

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz. E. S. Bramhall, Gus Lhenper and W. A. Johnston, of Ames F. O. and Charles Chase, of Saidy F. O. all of Clackamas county, Oregon. J. T. Arranson, Register Oregon. 10-30 12-4

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, November 3, 1991

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intuition to make fluid proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the U.S. Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, on December 29, 1991, viz:

Daniel Clifford,

Homestead entry No. 5825, for lot 4 for sw 14 of

Homessend Corry for sea, for for sea and law 1, her 20, U.S., 7.5.0. He assues the following witnesses to prove his confluences residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. George W Hungate, John K. Dickey, Lars G. Larson, S. M. Banaby, all of Modalla, Clarka-mes compty Oregon.

ies county, Oregon, APPERSON, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Oregon City, Diegon, Oct. 23, 1891

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof is support of his claim, and that sold proof will be made before the Regis-tor and Receiver of the U.S. Land Office, at Ore-gon City, Oregon, on December 18, 1891, viz: James A. Shibley, Unconstant of the U.S. Sole for the size of a w

James A. Balbley, Homestead Entry, No. 5010 for the w ½ of n w 14 and u 5 of s w 34, of see 6, t 4 s, r 4 c. He names the following witness es to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said and, viz B. H. Raney, Edwin Baies, William Kandie and James Mootoy, all of springwater, Clackama contry, Orecon. 10-30-12.4 J. T. APPERSON, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, Oct. 21, 1991.

Oct. 25, 1991. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settier has filed unlice of his intention to make final proof is support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Regis-ter and Receiver of the U. S. Land office at Ore-gon City, Oregon, on December 17, 1991, viz: Liche T. Scate.

John T. Evans,

Homestead Entry, No. 5828, for the s $\frac{1}{2}$ of n w $\frac{1}{2}$, and n $\frac{1}{2}$ of n eV, of see 0. (4 s, r 2 o He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. J. R Lewis and R. W. Grif-Bihs of Mulino, J. Green, of Oregon City and B. Buckner, of Mink, all of Checksnuss county, Oregon. J. T. AFFERSON, Register. 10:20:12:4 Oregon. 10-30:12-4

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, Oct. 23, 1891.

Notice is hereby given that the following-barned settler has fied notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Regis-ter and Receiver of the U.S. Land Office at Ore-gon City, Oregon, on December 16, 1891, viz: Edward D. McGee,

Pre. D. S. No. 7441, for the n w 14 of see 34, 15 s,

Be names the following witnesses to prove Is continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Martin Shalated, Andrew Samingsen, Albert Engle and Frans Eriksen, all of Molalla, Clackamas county, Oregon. Jacob G. Schrödt, who made homestead entry No. 357 is especially requested to appear and offer whatever objections he may have to said proof. J. P. ArpERSON, Register. 10-20:12-4 proof, 10-00/12-4