

CHAPTER XX .- (Continued.) "Come inside the cottage," he said, handing her in. "No one is here, I think. But how came you here?"

"I had lost my way; I knocked at the door, but no one answered; then I walked in, with the hope of finding some one to make inquiries of; and just at that moment I heard your footsteps, and then your voice. Oh, what a blessed sound that was in my ears !"

"You have been wandering about here in the hope of seeing me-of meeting me accidentally? Was it not so?"

"Yes," she again answered, slowly, af ter another pause.

"But where are you staying?" he asked suddenly. "Are you provided with lodging?"

"Oh, yes, at Bodmin; I have been there two days.'

"But that is some distance from here. How can you get there to-night? There is no kind of conveyance to be procured." "Oh, I can walk. Your father is ill.

is he not?" she asked, suddenly. "He is-that is why I am here."

"What would be say did he know of our love? Would he sanction it? Would he receive me as his son's wife? He would not, and you know it !" she said, bitterly, and drawing away from him. "He would think his house disgraced by such a marriage. But were I a grand lady, and ugly as sin, and stupid as an owl, he would receive me with open arms!"

"You wrong my father, dearest-indeed you do! No man has a higher respect for beauty and intellect than he has," answered Arthur, mildly.

"Yes, as adjuncts to birth !" she cried. bitterly. "Oh, why did I ever seek this meeting? Why did I not leave you in peace, and fly from you and your love? Oh, no, no! it shall not be! Help me to struggle against myself! Drive me from you-let me fly from you! Do anything to save yourself from ruin !"

Her wild, passionate voice told of the struggle that raged within. She prayed for the self-control she had never practiced, and it would not come. The selfindulgence that from a child had warped her soul rendered her incapable of selfdenying. She loved Arthur Penrhyddyn according to her nature. It was a selfish love, but it was too powerful for her to wrestle with-to trample upon.

"Why is this?" she went on, yet more wildly. "Until I met you, I knew nothing of such struggles; I thought only of my own happiness; but now, apart from you. I have no happiness-no life! I am like one under a spell. Ah, that is it ! that is it !" and she shuddered in every limb.

"It is," he answered gloomily. "We are

iream? Oh, no, no! It was in that but where you promised to make me your What a place for love, with that wife. awful dead face close to us! Death and love-love and death! Let there be an end of it. Even from the grave we are warned against our union. Where are you taking me to?"

He told her that she must rest in the Castle that night, as it was impossible for her to reach Bodmin.

"In the Castle?" she exclaimed. "Yes, dearest; one day you shall rest

there as its mistress, I hope. There was nothing hopeful in his tone

however; his voice sounded hollow and dreary. The scene he had just witnessed had sunk deep into his soul; to him it was another link forged in the fatal chain that bound him.

Doubtless the servant thought it a strange circumstance that Mr. Arthur should so suddely bring a strange lady into the Castle. He requested them to serve her with refreshments, and all that she required, and ordered apartments to be prepared for her in the opposite wing of the building to that in which his own were situated. He would have taken leave of her for the night, with such courteous distance as he would have shown to a stranger; but she was not to be put off thus; and her manner, as she hade him "Good night" made the servants stare, and, doubtless, talk when they got below. This done, Arthur directed two of the

cottage. Mrs. Castleton sat before the fire that

servants to go down to John Trevethick's

kept a grand school in my native place, blazed cheerily upon the spacious hearth in Surrey. She, too, wrete me of your



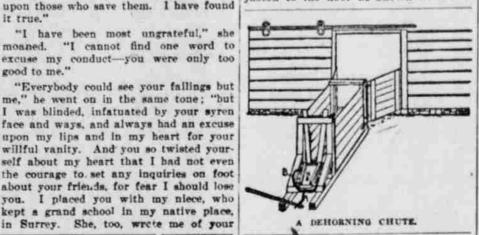
of her great old-fashioned bedroom, call- disobedience and idleness, and of your



A Dehorning Chute.

While there are a great many cattle that lose their horns by dehorning fluids and preparations of this kind in calfhood, there are a great many that come to maturity with an ugly pair of horns that create a great deal of trouclaims, not only to your love, but even ble in the feed yard. We have received quite a number of inquiries of late reto your forbearance, by the ungrateful requesting a plan for a good dehorning chute. Accordingly we have here reproduced a most convenient and satisfactory chute.

One of the good points about this chute is the hinged doors on the rear end which make it possible to adjust the chute to any sized barn door. Where the width of the rear end of the chute is satisfactory and cannot be adjusted to the door as shown in the ll-



lustration, there is often a foot or two of space to be divided between the two sides. As our readers who have had experience in dehorning know, an animai will always choose to pass through this small opening rather than into the chute and thereby cause a constant aggravation. The chute proper is mounted on two heavy timbers which may be 4x4's or 4x6's, while the uprights are generally 4x4's. The stanchion is made to open and close and secured in any way that suits. The convenient part of the chute is the trough shaped part marked H. This is made of two-inch stuff and securely fastened to bottom crosspleces. After the animal is secured in the stanchion a halter is thrown over its head and the halter rope is passed through the hole just below the letter H. The letter A shows a continuation of this rope to the pole which is

used as a lever to bring the animal's head into position on the trough



The Small Garden.

The small garden is the one that gives the owner pleasure. Probably the majority of those who cultivate small gardens make no profit, but actually suffer a loss, when the crops are compared with the prices received and the cost of seeds, fertilizers and labor, But there is considerable pleasure derived, the value of which cannot be estimated. No matter how small the plot owned or rented may be, the one who can bestow a portion of his time to the cultivation of crops the coming spring should do so. There are some things grown in a garden that cannot easily be procured in market, when the freshness and quality are considered. No one can buy tomatoes in market,

equal to those taken from the vines and placed in fresh condition on the table. If the plot is very fertile, and is not equal to more than half an acre. the amount of produce that may be grown thereon will supply a whole famlly from early spring until late in the fall. Beginning with onlons and peas, beets, carrots, parsnips and early cabbage, followed with string beans, Lima beans, tomatoes, corn, turnips and late cabbage, two crops can be grown on the same location during the season. Potatoes need not be planted in a garden, as this crop demands protection

from the beetle. In April or May, if desired, a small strawberry patch may be started, which will come into bearing the following spring.

Improving Dairy Stock.

A 2-year-old helfer, fresh in milk, will sell for more than a fatted steer 1797-Walter Colton, who made the and she will cost only half as much, te produce. These grade cows are not hard to produce. Purchase a pure sire of one of the standard breeds, cross 1800-John Marshall of Virginia bee him upon the mixed stock now on the farm and the young will, in all useful characteristics, be far more than half of that pure breed. When we remember the years, even centuries, of pure 1812-Mr. Perceval, British premier, breeding in these animals, and remember also that the purer the blood in 1843-Hugh S. Legare of South Cam any stock, the stronger will be that blood, \$100 or \$150 for a male of 1846-Battle of Palo Alto, first cap breeding age will not seem an extravagant price. Every neighborhood where 1848-Daniel Webster resigned as Se there is any co-operative spirit should prepare to supply this demand for 1849-Astor Place riots made by fris fairly well bred cows. Every male purchased should be of the same breed, so that new animals will not have to be purchased every two or three years, 1853-Jacob Burnet, one of the s By exchanging these animals about the neighborhood, a farmer will then be paying \$100 or \$150, not for two years.

MERS THE WEEKLY

Scots, at Carlinle.

1502-Columbus sailed on his f voyage to the New World.

Lauffen. 1568-Mary Queen of Scots defeate

battle of Langside. 1607-English colonists began to buil Jamestown.

1645-Montrose defeated the Cover ers at battle of Auldean. 1763-The Indian chief Pontiac b his blockade of Detroit.

1670-Hudson Bay Company founde 1671-Col. Thomas Blood made a de attempt to steal the Crown je

from the Tower of London. 1781-The Spaniards captured Pe

cola, Florida, from the British. 1783-Society of the Cincinnati or ized.

public announcement of the dis ery of gold in California, born Rutland, Vt. Died Jan. 22, 185

Secretary of State. 1810-First agricultural exhibition the United States opened at Ge

town, D. C. sassinated by Bellingham.

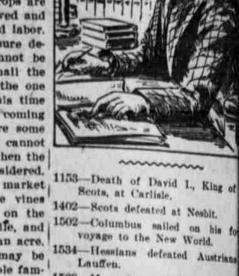
became Secretary of State.

ment in the war with Mexico. tary of State.

of Edwin Forrest to break up. ready's acting at Astor Place Op House.

Whig leaders in the Senate, Born 1770 First transiti steamer arrived at Quebec.

but for six or ten years of service. 1857-Outbreak of the Indian mutin Meerut Delhi captured by Sepoys. 1861-Baltimore occupied by troops. 1864-Battle of Rrurys Bluff, Va. Sheridan's famous raid con 1865-Capture of Jefferson Davis at winville; Ga. There are various ways of removing 1871-Treaty of Washington signed i



orrugg we are in the toils-we must fulfill our destiny !"

"And you will make me your wife, and I shall one day be Lady Penrhyddyn?" she murmured.

"Anything to make you mine; for I cannot exist without you," he answered, in a low, passionate voice.

"And if poverty comes," she said, "we will brave it together."

"Then the die is cast," he cried, "and only death shall part us!"

Again that long, low wail of the wind, as he had heard it in the gallery, and again he felt as though a supernatural presence were about him. And this time there mingled with the blast another sound-a strange, hoarse, "attling noise, and then a gasp, as from a human throat. 'What is that?" she whispered, cling-

ing to him in mortal terror. It was like the hoarse rattle in the throat of the dying. His hair bristled,

and his flesh crept. Something was near them. What was it? Arthur was determined to investigate

the cause of these sounds. He remembered that he had a box of waxen matches in his pocket. He struck one, and by its light saw a lantern with a candle in it standing open upon a table. A puff of wind blew out his light; but he struck another, and succeeded this time in igniting the candle. Nothing was to be seen in the room in which they were. But this opened into the sleeping room, into which Arthur had never passed but once before; and that was on the night that, as a boy, he had seen a mother and child lying cold and motionless upon the bed. Into this room he now passed-she still clinging to him.

A cry of horror burst from her lips, and she fell senseless upon the ground, while Arthur stood transfixed. Huddled upon the bed, his limbs drawn up as if with pain, his face distorted with the agonies of death, was the old fisherman, John Trevethick. He had been seized with a fit, and died with no one by to help him.

Death had been the witness of their betrothal, and the death rattle had mingled with their vows of love-their only ratification.

CHAPTER XXI.

Recovering from his first stupo; of terror, Arthur extinguished the light, and, taking Mrs. Castleton in his arms, bore her out into the open air. What was to be done? It was impossible for her to reach Bodmin that night. If he went into the village, there were a hundred chances to one against his procuring a conveyance. But one resource was left open to him-a startling one, but inevitable-he must take her to the Castle. He could tell the servants that she was a lady to whom, finding it impossible to procure her any conveyance to Bodmin, he had offered the hospitality of the Castle. That would be sufficient.

The cold air and the drizzling rain, which now began to fall, in a few moments revived her from the swoon. She raised her head and stared wildly around. "What is this? Where am I?" she cried.

"You are safe, dearest; come away from this place-it is raining, and you will get cold." And he began to lead her RWAY.

"Oh, I have had dream !" she murmured. "I have seen dream !" she murmured. "I have seen it a

ing up visions of future grandeur. At times, the awful dead face thrust itself in among them, but, with a shiver, she wrenched her thoughts from dwelling upon its hideousness. Once in bed, weariness overpowered her and she did not awaken until the sun was shining brightly through the latticed windows.

She sprang out of bed and looked out upon the glorious landscape of wood and field, hill and dale, and bright blue sea. That invigorating atmosphere, flooded with golden light, quickly dissipated the superstitious fancies of the night.

"Shall I renounce the chance of being the mistress of this for the sake of a mere superstitious fancy? Perhaps I shall not come to him a beggar !" she mused. "But I will say nothing of my hopes of fortune; and at all events he will be proud of his wife's beauty !"-and she smiled at her image in the glass.

After brekfast, a servant brought her a mesage from Arthur, to ask if she could receive him.

"At once," was the reply. And five minutes afterwards he was holding her in his arms, and anxiously inquiring how she had rested.

"Oh, excellently !" was her reply. "But I fear that you cannot say as much."

He loked very worn and pale, as though he had not slept all night-which, indeed, he had not : but he did not tell her so.

He would have shown her through the Castle, but discretion prompted her to She did not wish Sir Launce to refuse. know anything of her presence there; it might lead to explanations-to a rupture. Better defer such until later. And further to avoid attention, she expressed her resolution to walk to Bodmin; and Arthur arranged to accompany her.

They parted about half a mile out of Bodmin

"Do not let us be seen together any more," she said. She had more reasons than one for this caution. "I shall return to London to-morrow. Write and let me know when you are coming up." "That will be as soon as my father is

better," he answered. "Till then, adieu, my love-my husband," she murmured, falling upon his neck.

And so they parted. Mrs. Castleton took her way to the principal hotel. "So late !" she muttered, looking up at the "I have church clock as she passed. only half an hour to spare before the time of my appointment. I would not have been late for that on any consideration.

In her sitting room was Mrs. Freeman, looking very worried and anxious.

"Good gracious, child, where have you been? I thought that something had happened to you !" she cried.

"Something has happened to me. Something that you could never guess. I have passed the night within the walls of Pennrhyddyn Castle. But I cannot explain matters now. I expect an arrival every moment."

Ten minutes afterwards, a waiter announced that Mr. Jenkins, the postmaster at Penrhyddyn, was below and desired to see Mrs. Castleton.

She sat down in the darkest part of the room, and waited his coming, nervous and agitated. He was shown in, the door closed, and then she stepped into the light.

"Father," she said.

vile temper; but I still went on hoping and believing that you would mend, and be a bright woman one day. But my dream was nearly at an end now. One morning I got a letter to say that you had run away from the school, and from tion may be performed. As soon as the that hour you never wrote me a line, but operation is concluded the animal is left the poor old doting fool to break his unstanchloned and one of the sides of heart, perhaps you thought."

He started back at the sound of her

"Is it you who have sent for me?" he said, harshly. "What do you want with me? Are you not ashamed to look me in

"I have sent for you to ask your for-

"My forgiveness can be of no use to

giveness," she answered, humbly, in a soft,

pleading voice, and with a piteous, tearful

you," he answered. "Our ways of life

are separate-we can never again be any-

He was turning on his heel to go when

she clutched him by the arm and, drop-

ping upon her knees, held him fast. Her

eyes were filled with tears, and her voice

cried, piteously. "I am not so bad as you

imagine. Truly, I have forfeited all

turn I have made for all your kindness

"You have," he interrupted, sternly. "If

rou had been my own child I could not

have been fonder of you than I was from

the day I found you upon the sands, and

carried you home with me. I was a child-

less, wifeless man-my home was a lone-

ly one-and I thought a bright little prat-

tler, like you were then, would be a joy

and a comfort to me. The people about

here say that the drowning bring a curse

"Do not go without hearing me," she

thing but strangers to each other."

shook with genuine emotion.

voice with a look of intense surprise, which almost immediately changed to one

of angry sterniess.

look in her melting eyes.

the face?"

to me.'

it true."

good to me."

"Oh, no, no !" she cried ; "I am not all heartless. Many and many an hour I the chute, after which is closed and have sat and thought of you with an aching heart, of all your love and tenderness ; and whenever a prayer passed my lips, it

was for your happiness. I would have given the world to have written to you, to have implored your forgiveness, and I dared not. Not long after I left the periment station, in a recent bulletin, school I was married to a gentleman of gives the following recommendations fortune. I am his widow. More than for this year's spraying based on the that, I am, probably, on the eve of com- results secured last year. ing into a fortune through my father's

anything I can do to add comfort to the individual flower buds open. your-

"Silence !" he interrupted sternly. "If I wanted bread, I would not accept a crust from you; but I want nothing-I found yourself a beggar at my death. Peryou are now. Have you anything more fail. to say before I go?"

(To be continued.)

Yankees Talk on Trains.

"You may travel 1,000 miles on a rallway in Europe and never a man, whether English, French, German or to you if you are a stranger," said J. W. Pike, of Philadelphia,

"For a total freezeout I accord the regards any man who has nerve to pounds; water, fifty gallons, speak to him without ever having been formally introduced as reeking with effrontery and therefore to be disdained quired quantity of water, and mix and snubber. I want to except from these a class of Englishmen who have been about the world a good bit. T've met a few of this sort who had knock- in order to distribute the liquid in a ed about the world and who were not mist-like spray. Take care to reach suspicious of a stranger who address- all parts of the trees and to avoid ed them that he had designs on their pocketbook.

Maybe in the course of time and the process of evolution we may get the same clam-like reserve over here in America, but I don't expect to see it in my lifetime, and I am glad to think all classes of persons, as well as for whenever I enter a parlor car for a ride to San Francisco or Seattle that though I may not know a blessed man are sometimes expensive; but if strings on that train when I enter ere 100 are used, as is done for 'the climbing miles have been traversed I shall be flowers, the vines will grow and thrive talking with some good American whom I never saw before as though we had been friends and comrades from not necessary to pole them if inconvenour earliest youth."-Washington Herald.

Zero,

Gunner-Is there an exclusive circle in this town?

Guyer-I should say so. The mem bers are as cold and distant as the north pole.

Gunner-Ah, it must be somethin of an arctic circle.

As soon as this is accomplished the rope B is thrown over the neck of the animal and secures the head firmly to the trough, when the dehorning operathe chute is hinged so that it may be opened for the animal to escape from another animal is driven in .-- Montreal Star.

Points in Spraying.

R. A. Emerson, of the Nebraska er

1. Spray with Bordeaux mixture family; and when I have it, if there is after the cluster buds open, but before

2. Spray with Bordeaux and some polson, such as arsenate of lead, paris green, etc., as soon as possible after have more than enough for my needs. Had the blossoms fall, and at any rate beyou kept true to me, you would not have fore the calyx lobes of the apple close. 3. Spray with Bordeaux and polson haps you might have been as well off as three or four weeks after the flowers

4. Spray with arsenate of lead about July 20.

5. Spray with arsenate of lead about August 10.

Use paris green at the rate of onefourth to one-third pound per barrel what not, will open his mouth to speak of Bordeaux. Use arsenate of lead at the rate of two pounds per barrel of Bordeaux or water.

Make Bordeaux as follows: Bluepalm to the English. Your true Briton stone, four pounds; quicklime, six

Slake the lime, dissolve the bluestone, dilute each with half the rethoroughly.

Use good nozzles and maintain a high pressure as uniformly as possible

The Lima Bean.

No vegetable is more popular than the Lima bean, and it is suitable for all manner of dishes. The difficulty with Lima beans is the poles, which equally as well. All that is necessary lent. The late crop should be a large one, not only for the purpose of supplying the family with a sufficiency of green ones for the table, but also that they may be dried and laid aside for winter. If stored away they are very serviceable at that season, as they may then be soaked and used for the same purposes as when they are green. The dwarf varieties do not require poles.

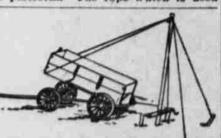
The cows thus produced will find a more ready market, because there are a sufficient number to attract purchasers. Higher priced males may also

be purchased with economy because of the much longer period of usefulness.

Wagon Box Device.

a wagon box from the trucks, and one of these is described in Iowa Homestead. The upright pole is 4 by 4 by 14 1876-Opening of the Centennial eth feet and is set several feet in the ground, so that it will be firm enough 1880-Sir Alexander Tilloch Galt in its position to stand the strain which is required of it. The platform on which the rear end of the wagon box 1882-Dominion government created rests when it is to be raised from the wagon may be made any height so as

to suit the height of the trucks. Two guy wires should be attached to the 1880-Father Damien died at the le pole a foot or so from its top and be secured eight or ten feet in the rear of the platform. The rope which is used



REMOVING THE WAGON BOX.

to do the lifting is attached at one end of the upright pole near its upper end. From there it continues on to a pulley booked in a rope which passes around the front end of the wagon box. then back over a pulley in the top of the pole and down to a windlass at the rear end of the platform. When the wagon box is in its final position on the platform, it should stand upright and should be left attached to the rope, so that it cannot be blown down in case , of winds.

The Family Cow.

Families that keep only one cow drenching any part. Careless spraying mal that can be procured. More jabor should not be tolerated. is required to care for a single cow, 100 people, and injured many other in Penneth should endeavor to have the best aniproportionately, than for a herd. A cow for the family should give a large flow of milk for at least ten months of the year, and the milk should contain not less than 4 per cent of butter fat,

as cream is one of the essentials. It is better to have a cow that gives even, richer milk, but the majority of family cows are selected without regard to merits in that respect. It is difficult, to rear the calves in such cases, hence is to keep them off the ground, and it is in purchasing the family cow it will be profitable to pay a high price for a superior animal.

The large and constantly growing and will enter the Catholic pr sheep shipments of the northwest are giving the railroad officials some concern to provide means for taking care of the business. One means of relief has been made in the suggestion of triple-decked cars for the accommodation of the animals in transit.

viding for the settlement of the bama claims. tion at Philadelphia.

pointed first High Commissioner Canada in London.

four provisional districts now o prising the western provinces of berta and Saskatchewan.

settlement in the Sandwich Islan 1891-Cardinal Martinelli invested w

the red berretta at Baltimore..... Chilean steamer ltata escaped for the harbor of San Diego, Cal. 1803-Earl of Aberdeen became gove general of Canada Cariyle

Harris, the murderer of Helen Po executed at Sing Sing.

1894-Several villages destroyed 11,000 lives lost by earthquake Venezuela.

1895-Trenty of peace between Jap and China ratified at Chefoo. 1896-H. H. Holmes, the multi-murde executed at Philadelphia.

1807-French steamship Ville de Nazaire foundered off Cape Hatter with loss of many lives The pa ers intervened in the war betw Turkey and Greece Turkish an occupied Volo United States preme Court decided the Berli patent case in favor of the a

Telephone Company. 1808-China paid the last of the war demnity to Japan.

1899-Fatal collision on the Reading road; 25 killed and many injured. 1902-Eruption of Mont La Soufrie St. Vincent's; 2,000 lives lost. Thirty thousand lives lost by

eruption of Mont Pelee, Martinia 1906-Anthracite miners in Pennet nia accepted terms offered by operators.

Short Personals.

Justice W. H. Moody is the bloud h elor of the United States Supreme t Charles Law Watts, a 16-year-old of Kent, England, weighs 373 pounds ; is still enting. *

J. P. Nannetti, M. P., for the division of Dublin and mayor city, is a working printer, and is man of the Freeman's Journal. George Trollope, an English a considerable note, has forsaken the s

He first appeared in "The Sign Chief Appah of the Utes h Cross." missioner Leupp responsible for thing. Being told that Congreat the laws, "If you let them make iaw you are no account exclaimed the old chief.