

CHAPTER VI.

indignation, "Pompous, poverty-stricken !" were the epithets he applied to the squire, in these first moments of his wrath. Even a usurious solicitor is possessed of pride of some kind, and though he may hold it stages of his career, like other men's, it waxes fat and thrives wonderfully under the accumulation of wealth. Harold his daughter. "No." he muttered : "don't think I made any mistakes! I was a fool to lose my temper, though. Hadn't I made up my mind, all along, that he'd take it pretty man, had the mark of the university much in that way, to start with? When stamped on his based composition and I think how many of 'em I've seen run rusty about their family names, places. and plate! It was foolish-ay, very foolish-to be annoved at Denison's tantrums. Names?---hah !" continued the old man, contemptuously. "If it came all the way from the Conqueror, its worth on stamped paper is the only valid test.'

Sam Pearman, when he heard the result of his father's mission, took rather a different view of it from his progenitor. As a younger man he lacked the patience and then, moreover, was there not the blow to his self-esteem? Between twenty and thirty we feel that acutely; from thirty to forty, with a sort of modified soreness; at fifty the conceit has been taken out of most of us, and we are no longer astonished at finding that the world rates us a little lower than our own valuation. Electroplate may pass for gold for a short season, in these days, but society is pretty certain to detect the ring of false metal ere very long.

Samuel the junior had so far been a fortunate man in pursuit of his ambitions. Though not so successful as he could have wished, yet, to a certain extent, he had worked his way into the county society. There were many houses that he was occasionally asked to, as an odd bachelor to make up. Despite all his father had said at the time, a man with Sam Pearman's eye to the main chance could not conceive a man in Harold Denison's position rejecting a proposal so very much to his own advantage. He might recognize a certain amount of difficulty on the part of the lady, but men of his age are not wont to be diffident about their own powers of attraction on these occasions, and Sam Pearman was one of the last to entertain apprehensions on that score.

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"He don't know what's good for him, and that's about the size of it !" was that the account of his interview with Deni-BOD. ure. I'm not going to h TIPES choked off my game, at all events at this stage of the proceedings. Invalids often fequire coercion to make them take the tonics necessary for their existence, and it will be for you to make Denison understand that he will cease to be Denison of Glinn, at all events, unless he is prepared to welcome me as a son-in-law." "Leave it to me, Sam, and don't be In a hurry. I made up my mind about it the other night. I don't say all, my boy, but a good many things I have made up my mind to have come to pass in course of time. Leave me alone to work the oracle just now, and, depend upon it. I'll give you due notice when it's time for you to make a move." The son acquiesced. If at times he thought his father was getting a little slow at turf tactics-a pursuit from which he had in great measure withdrawn-he still held a firm belief that his parent was difficult to heat in the great game of life, more especially when he held a winning card or two in his band. Some two or three weeks elapsed; and then, one spring morning. Harold Denison received a letter to the effect that Mr. Pearman of Mannersley felt it incumbent on himself to call in his money lent on mortgage, a more favorable opportunity for investment having offered. That this would probably be the result of their last interview, the squire had foreseen. Yet, as days went by without any such notince, he began fondly to hope that the attorney had seen the presumption he had been guilty of, and that things would still jog quietly along in their old way. How ephemeral that way had now become, under almost any circumstances, he still kept locked within his own breast. But as he read that letter the squire knew well that the rubicon was passed, that his ships were burnt, and himself defeated. He know, too well, that to raise that ten thousand anywhere else would result in an exposure of his affairs tantamount to ruin. He was quite aware that Pearman was equally conversant with the fact. He prepared himself for the impending crash. But there is a certain amount of notice requisite on the calling in of a mortgage, and this gave Harold Denison time to reflect-whether for good or evil the readers of this story must determine. Had the blow fallen at once, he would have abandoned Glinn, grimly, and set up his lonely tent in some remote watering place. But the crafty solicitor had measured the strength of his prey with great accuracy. It was not without design that the notice of the foreclosure of the mortgage had been delayed. "Give it time-give it time," quoth that fisher of feeble human-He was right; and day after day ity. did Harold Denison ponder over the old fisherman's terms; at first contemptuously, then moodily, until at last he began to think that it was his duty to retain to broach either to his wife or daughter. Glinn at all hazards. Once arrived thus far, the speciousness of the reasoning became easy and rapid. "The lands 1 received from my ancestors it is my duty to transmit to my descendants." A fine country gentleman's sentiment, that would be equally obvious. Still the clouds were plause at the farmer's ordinary in any that no time was to be lost; and at last

Now, of course, it was all plain sailing, The solicitor droves away, fuming with morally. As a personal matter, the meanest lodgings at Hastings or St. Leonards would have sufficed. It were better so than to see a Denison of Glinn so vilely united. But there were other ties to be considered. He, Harold Denison, had unin rolerable subjection during the early doubtedly betrayed the trust of a long line of ancestors.

Then he began to think once more of He felt compunction at Denison had trampled it remorselessly un- the idea of yielding his handsome Mande der foot. Then the irritation subsided, to this low-born suitor. But then Maude and the astute old head once more began had never been to him what an only child to reckon up the chances of the game, He is to most fathers. He had never quite played it all over again in his own mind. forgiven the fact of her not being a son, and she had ever been more her mother's pet than his. Again, this candidate for her hand had been brought up a gentlestamped on his based composition, and, in short, had done much to compensate for the deficiency of birth with which he had entered the world. He had seen young Pearman upon two or three occasions only. That gentleman, though the blood of his father ran strong in his veins, had quite sufficient tact to avoid showing it. He dressed quietly, and abstained from self-assertion when mixing with the class in which he was so anx-

ious to establish himself. He was, naturally, too careful of his money to fall into the error of most parvenues, that of ostentations display. The little he knew of him had not jarred on Harold Denison. As to Maude, her affections must be wholly unfettered. If she could be brought to think of this man as a husband, it would really be a good thing for her in the end. And by such feasoning the squire gradually worked himself round to the conviction that it was, at all events, his duty to submit Pearman's proposal to Maude, and, further, to press it strongly on her attention.

But before Harold Denison had arrived at this conclusion, there had been much grief at Glinn. He had told his wife of the contemplated foreclosing of the mortgage, and explained to her that it meant ruin-that is, ruin inevitable, as far as their still continuing the possessors of Glinn went.

"Yes, Nellie, it's all over," said the squire; "I'm beaten at last. Dear old Glinn must go through the hands of the auctioneer, and become the property of whatever greasy trader happens to have most money at his disposal just now. It's hard lines for you to have to leave the place wherein I installed you as mistress so many years ago."

"Don't think of me," replied Mrs. Denison, tearfully. "I shall be always happy as long as I have you and Maude with me. It will be sad to leave all my gentleman's remark, as his sire retailed old cottagers and almoners to the tender mercies of others; but oh! it will fall "We shall have to exercise a little heaviest on you, Harold, to give up what en the me b

and sought his wife's boudoir, having previously ascertained that his daughter was out of the house.

"I want to talk something over with Nellie," he observed, as he entered. 'I don't think that it will be quite pleasant to hear, but, at all events, it can't distress you, as you will have the power of deciding as you like about it."

Mrs. Denison raised her face anxiously to her husband's. Decision, on any point, wis painful to her, and she was too well aware, from former experience, that this was but the prelude to some scheme in which her concurrence had already been practically marked out by her lord and master. Harold Denison's consultations, at such times, generally comprised a mere synopsis of his intentions, revealing some minor unpleasantness which he looked to her to carry out. Poor Mrs. Denison might well be diffident about such confidences; as a rule, they had borne but bitter fruit.

"What should you say." continued the squire, "if I tell you that it is possible to save Glinn to us yet?"

"Oh, Harold, can it be so?" cried Mrs. Denison with clasped hands and beating heart, "No, you don't look like it; I see in your face there is more to follow. It ing impossible or wasteful, some bare chance, and your sangulue nature has led you astray concerning it."

"Nellie, don't be foolish. There is a way of arranging all these miserable money matters that has been submitted to me, and which, should we consent to, there is no doubt will prove perfectly satisfactory. I have turned it all well over in my mind, and though I have, as yet, come to no determination concerning it, yet I don't deem it altogether impracticable. Will you hear me patiently?"

"Yes, Harold," was the meek response "Well, what I want to talk to you

about is this. Of course you must be aware that Maude is not only grown up and handsome, but has arrived at an age when wooers may be expected.

"What do you mean?" 'asked the mother, her pale face flushing, and a half anxious, half-frightened expression visible in her blue eyes.

"We will come to that presently. You know her admirers at the Xminster ball were numerous. A man of good property in this county solicits permission to pay his addresses to Maude. He can give her a good home and everything she can want ow, while at the death of his father he will be the possessor of large landed estates in the county, besides considerable sums invested elsewhere."

The poor mother's heart beat quick. To whom was she to be asked to yield her darling? Who in all the county side was worthy of her peerless Maude? She knew of none; yet she spoke not, but gazed eagerly into her husband's face, and waited with high-strung nerves till he should speak again.

"Maude can have no attachment yet?" inquired the squire, at length.

'No. I think not. How could she, Harold? The poor child has, as yet, seen so little of the world, and Maude is not one to give her heart away light-

"Maidens' hearts are stolen, sometimes, a good while before they are themselves aware of it," returned Denison, senten- air space formed being very effective, tionsly. "It is essential for my project that Maude should be fancy free."

"She is," returned the mother, anxiously; "but tell me, who is this you think good enough for her? There is no one I know," she continued, sadly, "fit titions are of wire fencing, with gates to claim my darling's hand."



A Shelter for Sheep

Sheep to do not require warm quarters, except for early lambs. In gen eral they are better with little protection from cold. The wool is heavler and of better quality. A stable be attributed to the poor arrangement for other stock is too warm for sheep, of the barn. Putting the cow in a and outside feeding is best whenever possible. Therefore, says a writer in Farm, Stock and Home, they should not be housed in the barn. They must be sheltered from cold rains, and muddy fields often make outside feed-

The building shown provides a simple and cheap shelter for use by the man who is trying to "grow into sheep," and who cannot afford costly buildings. It has a stone foundation, and a floor of earth. Roof is covered with prepared roofing. Sides may have cheap drop siding; or cheap boards perhaps from logs cut on the farm, and light weight roofing. The wide doors prevent injury to ewes from



SHELTER FOR SHEEP

crowding. Doors will usually be left open, either allowing the sheep to pass in and out at will, or using fire covered gates in the doorways.

In case of early lambs or in severe storms the doors can be closed, and effective ventilation supplied by the open sash covered with heavy muslin. This material is being much used for poultry houses, and is good for other farm buildings also. While enough air will pass through for ventilation, as necessary to sell right as to farm the cloth will largely stop wind and is nearly as warm as glass, especially right .-- Agricultural Optimist. in still cold. He who has noticed how much warmer a bedroom is with the windows screened with mosquito

netting than with wire will appreciate the effect of the muslin in "entangling" the air. Still, the correct way is to use two thicknesses of cloth ; the while not preventing ventilation.

Lambing pens are on south side, and can be thrown together when not required for separate use. Parof same on wood frames. Remainder

re- of building can be divided with

Point in Their Persy Bill de Burglar-There's me i

Pete de Pickpocket-Wot's Dati Bill de Burgiar-They can't the ninety-eight miles in one day.

Itis Monumental Blunds "Deah boy, what is the treate interpreter and the beautiful Miss Plening "Jealousy. I happened ars by speak of the marrelous built of The and it made her furious."

A New Standard. "I knew they were putting as a They let on that their elivernue all solid and now the whether knows it isn't."

"How did it come out?" "Burglars broke into the house other night and didn't take a thirs" Detroit Free Press. Time is the best test. For over filly runs

Johnny's Progress,

A In Mode. "Yes, Herbert," murmared the

Possibly. "Uncle Bruno, why is it that you ;

It's Pettit's Eye Salve

Her Volce,

Cynical.

"Johnny is taking a good deal at

terest in his studies these days"

Mrs. Lapsling. "They've taken up

sics now, and once a week the day

maiden, "I will marry you-I don't

whether you are rich or per!" "My pearless girl " farrantly and

ed Herbert, folding her to his heart

ple increase so much faster than the

"'Deed I dunno, boss, onless its 'mo dah's mo' of us bawn."-Chicage Trip

that gives instant relief to ever i tated from dest, heat, sun or w All druggists or Howard Bres., But

Mins Goodsole-My music teader

Miss Tartun-She's right Im m

A Chicago professor says: "The

to cultivate it or quit trying to sing a

me I ought by all means to cultima

see you have looked me up h

street's !"

people do?"

N. Y.

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allowed to spend an hour in the the

lavatory."-Chicago Tribuns.

platform the proper length to stand upon, a suitable gutter and a manger, tin's Winard Oil has been the most popular in in the United States for the curs of Reco and it is possible, at least, to keep the conditions fairly good. Then keep the Neuralgia and all pain and inf cow decently clean. Curry her and brush off the udder and adjoining parts

of the body with a stiff brush before mllking. The strainer can not be depended

kept under the conditions found in

some barns. The cow must, first of all,

be kept decently clean if it is expected

to produce milk suitable for human

food. In many cases the difficulty is to

well-lighted stable, with good floor, a

upon to take out dirt-it must be kept out in the first place. Another source of contamination is

improperty cleaned utensils. Prof. Eckles says a single dirty can may contain more bacteria than there are inhibitants in the world, and they are ready for business as soon as milk is placed in the can.

The most proper thing to use cleaning utensils is a good, strong brush, Nothing else should be em ployed in cleaning pails, cans or cream separators.

Midliemen.

Retailers are necessary according to present methods of doing business, and until farmers organize a seiling force of their own middlemen will continue to toll the farmers' grist as thoroughly as the traffic will bear. Peaches may rot on the ground in Missouri while selling for 2 cents each in Chicago, but

the farmer in Missouri is helpless because he has no representative in the market center. The time will come when farmers will have an agent at each central point to handle farm products and distribute them either to the consumer or retail grocer. When that time comes farmers will come nearer getting what they work for. It is just

Economical Feed Carrier,

In handling dry feed, such as onts. buckwheat, shelled corn, bran and the like, for feeding farm animals and



who never parleys over cab fars, s never scans the prices on a men r who hibernates when he's broke an an infallible amulet sgainst fmit eriticism."---Kanaas City Stat. Ills Burst of Generally. "Your boy's injury is not as seens a had anticipated." the surgeon and

him. "I shall not have to amplita leg. "I am glad to hear you say m"

Mr. Tyto-Phist, with emotion "Ma it had been necessary, in order to his life, I-I was willing to beer fispense of it !"

PILES CURED IN & TO 14 DATE PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteel is on a case of Itching, Billed, Bleeding of Frank Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refmind, in

many generations "

"I don't deny it. It will be a dreadful wrench to think of Glinn passing to strangers; but I suppose it must be so. The follies of our youth, Nell, smite us sharply as we grow old. We shall have to end our days in some cheap continental town."

CHAPTER VIL

Very sad was Maude when she heard the evil tidings, and that she had but a short time left to look upon the grand old chestnuts, the groves of laurel, and the soft, pleasant, turfy vistas amid which she had been born. Bitterly she thought how the loss of all the accustomed surroundings would be felt by the gentle mother she adored; and well she divined what would be her father's sensations when, having left the home of his ancestors, he should find himself exposed to the monotonous existence of some watering place or dull continental town ! How he would brood over the extinction of the Denisons of Glinn none realized more fully than Maude. She knew her father thoroughly; she was a clever girl, and fully recognized his foibles and weak-She comprehended the shock it nesses. would be to his family pride-what the loss of country pursuits would be to him; what it would be to find himself a mer-Mr. Denison on straitened means in some quiet place where gossip was rife, and your social status was pretty nearly gauged by the bills incurred at the butch er's and the wine merchant's. And then, the girl thought, sorrowfully, how little she could do to alleviate all this. To her mother-ah! yes, she could do much to lighten her troubles, and he a comfort. to her; but for her father, nothing-and the tears trickled through Maude's long lashes as she thought how little she could

be to him, Such, so far, were the results of the machinations of that experienced "fisher of men," Mr. Pearman, on the unfortunate family at Glinn.

I have told the ingenious process of reasoning by which Harold Denison had, at last, not only soothed his conscience, but arrived at the conclusion that, like the grim old Grecian, his duty required him to sacrifice his daughter. I often think that old story a grand allegory. Agamemnon sacrifices Iphigenia, even yet, pretty constantly at St. George's, Hanover Square. We substitute the ring for the knife, and the wedding breakfast for the smoking sacrifice; and we wreath ourselves with flowers and silken raiment as we offer up our maidens at the shrine of Plutus. Who shall say that, after all, that was not the meaning of the fable?

But Harold Denison was conscious of an inward feeling that the newly formed idea was an extremely awkward subject That he had never even alluded to Pearman's proposal I need scarcely observe, and that it looked still less pleasant to touch upon now he had made up his mind to be an active supporter thereof, must have invariably insured a round of ap- gathering so thick over the house of Glinn market town of respectable dimensions. the squire nerved himself to the task,

"It's no use fencing any more," re-plied the squire. "Young Pearman was much struck with Maude at the Xminster hall, and solicits permission to win her, if he can.

'Pearman ! What-the son of the lawyer !" cried Mrs. Denison. "You're joking, Harold, surely! You would never consent to such a match for a daughter best to bring the feeds from the barn of yours."

Is: the property; he has bought the best part of what has been sold, and Maude's marriage with his son would once more consolidate Glinn. Don't interrupt me !! he exclaimed, in answer to a despairing gesture of his wife's. "I don't say if

things stood with us as they did in the old times I'd listen to such a proposal as this; but, Nellie, if Maude could make up her mind to it, Glinn would remain ours, and that would lighten the remainder of my time in this world, and yours, too, wife mine."

"Not unless Maude were happy," mur mured the poor mother.

I can fancy the contempt with which a Belgravian matron might regard Mrs Denison's last remark. A penniless girl offered wealth, country house, etc., and her mother maundering about her happi ness. Oh, it is too absurd !

(To be continued.)

Not Fair.

"Look here, Abraham," said the judge, "it's been proved right here in court that instead of doing something to help support your wife and children you spend your whole time hunting possum !"

The old negro hung his head. "Now, Abe, you love your wife, don't you?"

"Ah suttinly	does !"		
"And your ch	lidren?"		
"Yas, sub !"			
"And you love	them be	oth better-	
"Better ev'ry			Abe

broke in. "----better than a thousand 'pos-SUD ?"

"Look hyah, jedge," exclaimed Abe with widening eyes, "dat's takin' a coon at a pow'ful disadvantage!"-The Bohemian Magazine.

Wasn't Taking Chances.

Sam Sleek-It's dead easy to make money when you know how, Tom Toots-Do you know how? Sam Sleek-Sure.

ome?

caught while trying to pass it.

A Fresh Child.

"Young man," said Mr. Bluffkins, when I was your age I always stood high prices, and the farmer would need at the head of my class."

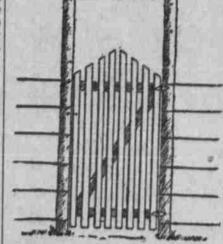
"Well," answered the fearfully precocious boy, "maybe teachers were easier to fool then than they are now." -Washington Star.

material as seems best, changing when necessary. Feeding racks are movable.

No provision is made for storage of grain or roughage. Feeding is so largely "in the open" that it is often as needed. The overhead track will "Listen, Nellie," replied the squire, sad- carry food or manure. It would of-"Pearman has a heavy mortgage on ten be better to attach the building to the main barn.

Gate for Wire Fence. The cut illustrates a method of

making a wire fence gate without the



use of braces. No description is required, save, perhaps, that the wire at the top of the posts is twisted tight and held to the posts with staples.

How Bees Work.

The bee is noted for its industrious habits, but to show how much work it really does, a naturalist says that to collect a pound of clover honey the bees must deprive 62,000 clover blossoms of their sweetness. To do this the 62,000 flowers must be visited by 3,-750,000 bees, or, in other words, to collect his pound of honey one bee must Culture. make 3,750,000 trips to and from the hive. As bees are known to fly for miles in their quest of suitable fields of operation, it is clear that a single ounce of honey represents millions of miles of travel.

Stock Breeding.

A Western stock breeder advises 'Tom Toots-Why don't' you make farmers to breed up stock rather than buy all pure-breds. He says that to Sam Sleek-I'm afraid I might get establish a herd of pure-breds costs more money than the average farmer can afford, when the progeny is to be sold to packers and butchers. Good females of pure-bred beef stock bring a considerable number to make a good start. But with a pure-bred buil he



lustrated consists of nothing more elaborate than cheese box, to the outside of which three strips of tough lath or

thin board are nailed, as pictured. At the top of the two upright pieces a hole is, bored, which, allowing the insertion of an old bucket ball, makes the carrier complete. Used with rea-

sonable care, it will endure pervice for years .- Farm and Home.

Prolific Ducks.

The origin of the Indian runner ducks is unknown. It is claimed they were introduced into England about thirty years ago. It is said that they will lay nearly 200 eggs in a year. One breeder gives food comparison with Pekin's average about as follows : Food need for 100 Pekin ducks for for he's taken the baby's food and one month amounts to about 2,250 time. Yes, Fido, naughty! magin pounds; food for, 100 Indian runner ducks, same period, 1,500 pounds. Time required to reach marketable size is given as ten weeks for each breed named. Time to reach maturity: Pekins, 6 to 9 months; Indians, 4 to 5 months. The Pekins are the larger ducks.

Billion Tons of Earth Yearly.

A billion tons of earth are swept by our rivers into the sea every year -an amount of soll equal to a block one mile square and more than a thousand feet high, weighing as much as the total yearly tonnage carried by all our railroads and river and lake vessels, and valued at not less than a billion dollars. "This soll waste," says an authority, "is sapping a re-

source richer than all others combined save one, our inland waters." It is fact brother by the brockside mainly due to lack of forests on the slopes where the rivers rise .- Arbor

Poultry Pickings. Millet seed is said to be an excel-

lent egg-producing grain. Green food is just as essential for young chicks as for bens.

Dirty quarters mean lice and mites, and lice and mites mean no eggs. System, as in everything else, is re-

quired to make the poultry business profitable.

Unless you want your flock to have the colors of Joseph's cont don't use males of different breeds.

A good flock of poultry with access to the fields and orchard will not only come pretty near keeping themselves, can in a few years have a herd of That is, if the farmer gets anything but the farmer and his family also. cows that will make it possible to mar- of the present prices of poultry and eggu.

Geel Mr. Jawback-You think to and your clothes.

Mrs. Jawback-I don't think a of the ones you buy ma-C

Leader. No Reason to Complain. Indignant Customer-Say, there in

wheat cakes are sour! Waiter Girl (at lunch cousinjsir; if you will look at your clerk ye find I've charged you only hill push

'em. You Can Get Allen's Fost-Ene FRL Write Allen S. Olmsted, Is Rey, S. L. ree sample of Allen's Fest fine, R m weating, hot swollen, sching test, B m free sample of Allen's Fort East sweating, hot swollen, sching fat in new or tight aboes cay. A cenus r corns, ingrowing nails and Bunins, 4 gists sell it. 25c. Don't accept any mo

Quits.

"Gracious !" exclaimed Mr. Swills "the baby has caten a lot of that a blacuit !"

"Never mind, dear," replied Swellman, "It just serves File fa -Philadelphia Press.

Reminded Him.

Little Boy (meddling with has fall Socumenta)-Papa, this letter from Muntoburn has a postscript, 2. I. What does that-

Absent-Minded Statesman-Giv that letter, son! (Hastily burns it.)-Chirspo Tri

Bud Doble

The greatest of all horses is the greatest blood purifier." form manufacturers, Agents wants Free book. Spohn Medical Co. tagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

Slumbers of the Bros The postical young man with so eyes was walking with his matter "How the stream tosses in in a

ber !" he exclaimed. "Yes," answered his brother, you would, too, if your bed was of stones."-Youth's Companies.

With Their Teels. Frugal Landlady-How are per to men getting along at the farme m

the table? One of Them (gnawing as doughnut)-Working like besynt.

DR. T. P. WISE DENTIST Crown and Bridge Work = Sp

Washington, our. Slatti Po.