

CHAPTER VI.

The news of Mrs. Fraser's sudden in-Mrs. Thorngaie the following afternoon, as the vicar's wife was returning from by some of her parachial ministerings.

"What is wrong with her?" she asked ridin, homeward.

"I confess she puzzles me," he answerand. "I sounded the heart this morning. and, except for extremely weak action, 1 can trace no definite signs of a malady."

"I think I will go on to Diuglewood and see her," Mrs. Thorngate said to herself, as she was alone again. Constance Fraser and she were warm friends. "I want to see how that could is getting son, teo."

She was just passing her own gate as she thought of this, and was suddenly astonished by being confronted by a young man, who proceeded to fold his arms about her and kiss her cheek most heartily.

"Well, Aunt Agatha, here I am once argain, you see," said a soft, singularly pleasant voice.

"Beverley, my dear boy! How you startied me ! Oh, dear !" and poor Mrs. Thornante fairly gasped for breath.

"Poor Aust Agathal What a shame! I am awfully sorry, dear. I thought you saw me. Come in and sit down, you dear old thing. Where's Uncle Gus?"

Mrs. Thorngate allowed berself to be led up to the rectory by the strong arm. Her surprise was vanishing and only pleasure remained. Beverley come home | Aunt Agatha." once again! She could scattely believe it. Beverley, that dear, handsome, scapegrace son of her dead and gone, yet still beloved sister, Margaret ! Mrs. Thorngate's child-bereft heart ding to this young man with the tennery of an ivy plant. He was, after her husband, her earth. Once inside the cory dining room she embraced him warmly.

"Let me look at you, Carling," she feasting her eyes on his extremely handsome face, with its dark oros olive skin. clear-cut features and short-cropped beard, "Oh, my dear! I am glad to see you once more. You aad creature. months! And now you want something to eat, and there is nothing decent in the

"You will sit down and take your case, I have already ransacked the larder, and with very good results. Your cold beef was beyond reproach, my lear aunt." Mrs. Thorngate laughed.

"How good it is to see you in your olu chair," she said, tenderly. "How I wish Gus was at home.

"He will be back in a few days, I suppose?" Beverley Rochfort observed casmally, after having learned the reason House. of his uncle being away. To an onlooker

I found of him to let that last. "You must have a chat with Gus when creas: of weakness and ill health reached he comes back, and until thon, dear, look upon me as your banker," she said, gent-

"Dear Aunt Agatha !" Beverley murmured, pressing her hand. His gratitude Dr. Sentance, auxiously, as she met him was entirely assumed, since he had sethed this arrangement in his mind before he left Port Elizabeth; but Mes Thornga - never doubted it for a moment.

You will be a rich man some day, Beverley, you are so elever. Brains like. yours always succeed."

"They certainly have served me very well so far," agreed Mr. Robbfort, There was a curious smile on his face as he recalled how often his brains had carried im through disagreeable and awkward "I must tell you all about my TIPES. dans to morrow, Aunt Agatha, Are those he lights of Dinglewood? I had an idea was much further away. What a ine property it is? Miss Fraser is a icky young woman. Is she appropriated

"There is no definite engagement; but don't think I am far wrong if I say Shella's fancy leans toward Lord John Glendurwood. I think you met him when you were here before."

A grim look settled on Beverley Rochorr's handsome face; his lips compressed theuselves into a tight, ugly line.

"Yes, I know Glendurwood," was all he said; but a keen listener might have detected something hard and strange in his voice. "He is a very declared prig,

Mrs. Thorngate made no reply to this, or, truth to tell, she had a weak spot n her heart for Lord John, and was one of his warmest admirers.

"I hate prizs! I knew one out there" -with a comprehensive nod backward at | mcc some unnamed bourne-"to whom I took dearest and most treasured possession on a fancy." Beverley laughed softly, "He was the surliest chap I ever came across,

out what a plucky one! We knocked against each other pretty often. I felt said, holding him off at arm's length and sorry for him, somehow; he seemed always so glum. He gave me a packet to bring home to some lawyers here, and made me swear I would houestly deliver it. He called himself John Marsh, but am quite sure that was not his name. mever to have written me a line all these | He must have been a good-looking fellow when he was younger, with eyes as blue -well, as your large sapphire ring, Aunt Agatha, and coal-black hair. A strange

oublination ! I never saw it before." "Why, that's just what that child is ilkel' cried the rector's wife.

"What child?"

"Miss Fraser's maid, and a protege of Gus! Such a lovely little creature, I wish you could see her, Beverley."

'I never waste my admiration on servaris," he said as they reached the low. wide porch-like entrance of Dinglewood

Miss Fraser was dispensing tea to herit might easily have been perceived that grace the Duchess of Haltorough and the young man had no very great regret one or two other people. She received ed the spot her lips had touched. in the rector's absence; but Mrs. Thornest, Mrs. Thorneste in the wirm, pretty fashion she always asumed before Jack's mother. "How good of you to come! Deat mamma will be so pleased to see you. down here, now; we have the Duchess of Thanks, she is really better this afternoon -at least I hope so. Oh ! she trightened me terribly when she fell down in that fairting fit! I did not waat her to go, the Everesis settled in Glaston for the but she would do it. Mr. Rochfort, will you come and sit aero? Dear godmatoma, may I introduce Mr Beverley Rochfort to you? He has just come back from foreign parts, and will entertain ou. I am sure l'

belonging to him at the house the day before

Jack looked at the man. He had not had him long, and did not particularly care for him. He felt that Downs was lying at this moment. He whistled to the dogs scattered about, and turned down the avenue from which his servant had hurried. He had not gone many steps before he came to a standstill, There, just in front of him, her hands precised close to her breast, cl-thed in the black cloak and well in which he had first ween her, stood Andrey. She was perfectly erect, and held her

end proud and high. The light was tast growing dim, but he could see how white her face was, and how her eyes were glowing.

exensimed, almost percapitedly, cowing an Indiana bulletin draws these con- ble remaining upon the field. The close up to her. As he did so he noticed clustons;

panting sols, as from some one who had." been mortally frightened. "What is it? What is the matter?" he asked, burriedly, 'Will you not speak to me, 'dile friend?" "I have no friends," she said to a voice in one year. With the hand separator that was hourse with agriation and ex- a richer cream and a better quality of

Ever Jean cannot help me now." Jack Glendurwood moved a step nears er, and his foot kicked against a bag setting system is the least objectionthat was on the ground; but he did not able. It produces a more complete he said, earnestly and simily, "Will you separation and a better quality of tell me what it is?"

Audrey gazed before per in a set, fixed the water dilution systems, dated fashion for another noment or so; 1 3. Any neglect to thoroughly clean then she gave a little cry, and pressed the separator after each separation reher two hands before her eyes. "Oh! if I could have only killed him !" machine and lowers the quality of the

she said, ficreely, yet kindly. "How dare cream and butter produced. Wash the Lord John started and his palses thrill- separator after each separation.

ed. He was about to question her, and then, like a flash of lightning, the truth speed, sour, curdled, slimy or cold care to him-Downs' standaring awk- milk, and over-feeding the separator wardness, the girl's shame and misery, caused a loss of butter fat in the skim-The man had evidently insulted her- wilk amounting to from eight to persaps had kissed her! A lot tide of twelve pounds of butter per cow in color surged to Jack Glanda wood's face, one year.

"it shall not occur again." he soothed | 5, Other things being equal, high her, and still clasping ner burds; "you speed and a small rate of bully finder that if you can help it; you are too young, to produce a thick creana. Insufficient too- too pretty, my child. New you are speed, a trembling machine and a large going to be brave, you will not cry any rate of inflow result in a thinner cream.

But the tears were fast coursing one another down her fair, white cheeks.

I am going away," she said, as well if she would only give me a chance I they will scold me, and ---- "

of night? Oh, there must be some miss wasn't very much in demand. Its cultake !" Jack's voice was full of just tivation was restricted to a few stalks ind guation.

rue, and eased her sorrowful little heart | bought at the store, but it was high in misery, until suddenly she remembered, price and the sales were few, with a start, that she was presuming a premature stop.

have done for me !" she said in low, brok- siderable percentage of pop corn. One en notes, and then she had iccsened her brand is practically all pop corn. hold and was out of sight.

He stood gazing after her, and then a . though urged by some wild, uncompar-"I love her !" he said to dimself, vague



Systems of Creaming.

Following extensive experiments in the effects of hand separator and grav-"What are you doing here alone?" he Hy systems of creaming, the author of

that her breath was coming in great | 1. The use of the hand separator in was sown with crimson clover at the the place of the gravity systems of time of the last cultivation of corn and creaming will effect a saving of \$3.50 half to rye. In order to compare the to \$7 worth of butter fat from one cow merits of a legundnous and nonlegucitement; "I-I am all allow on the world, cream and skim milk can be produced the experiment had been in progress 1420 English defeated French at Herthan with the gravity systems.

2. Of the gravity methods the deep cream than either the shallow pan or

duces the skimming efficiency of the

4. A trembling machine, insufficient

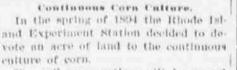
Nearly half the pop corn consumed been found that the soll is particularly now I must go back to the home and adapted to its cultivation. Before the shows and the street corner merchants on the farm that met the home de-Audrey assured him to eas only too mand. A small quantity might be

The breakfast food manufacturers dreadfully on his kindness, and came to are now the largest consumers of pop corn in the market. Nearly half of

i shall never, never forget all you the ready-to-serve foods have a con-

Hayfork Returns.

The illustrations show two devices able impulse, he lifted his avon and kisse for carrying back the hay fork when mal may walk comfortably, but too 1801-Dillon and O'Brien, Irish National putting hay in the barn. In the first light to allow the animal to klek. After



The soft was partly a stit loam and partly a light sandy loam. The first two years only chemical fertilizers. were used, the maintenance of soil Immais being placed upon the corn stubfollowing two years half of the area. minous crop as a means of maintaining soll humus. Beginning with 1808, after

four years, the first quarter of the acreplat was sown to criminon clover and 1543. Catherine. Howard beheaded in the third quarter to winter rye at the time of the last cultivation of the corn, received no cover crop. In 1899 the land was limed to insure the success

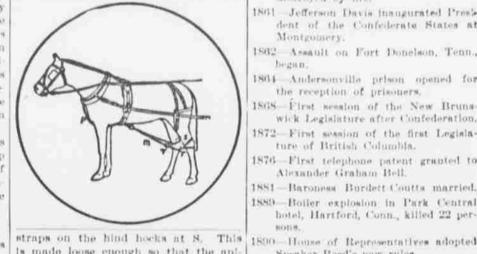
of clover. The history of the land by given and the fertilizer treatment and 1764 St. Louis, Mo., founded by a comthe results secured in each year are recorded.

twelve years the experiment has been conducted shows that the gain from using clover as a cover crop, after deducting the cost of the seed, was \$50.24, or an average of \$4.19 per nere annually, as compared with \$4.28, or an average of 30 cents an acre annually from using rye.

Curing a Kicker.

An arrangement such as shown in the cut has been suggested as effective to cure a horse which kicks in harness. A heavy strap (P) is attached to the collar and extends back under the surreingle, where it is attached to 1856 John Sadleir, member of British a heavy ring.

Through this ring is passed a rope or strap (M), which is attached to 1860 Bridgetown, capital of Barbadoes,





TIDEN

the Tower of London.

1554 Lady Jane Grey excented.

while the second and rourth quarters 1630 "Ralph Roiser Doister," first Eng lish comedy, produced,

> 1690 The reign of William and Mary began

pany of French merchants.

1790 Amboyna seized by the English. A summary of the results during the 1797 Spaniards defeated at battle of

Caps St. Vincent..., Island of Trinblad captured by British naval and military force:

1842 Grand ball given in Park theater, New York, in honor of Charles Dicketin.

1844 Thomas W. Gilmer of Virginia became Secretary of the Navy. 1851 Gold discovered in Australia.

1852-France and Turkey concluded treaty regarding the holy places of Palentine.

1853-Attempted assassination of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria by Labensi.

Parliament, committed suicide as result of revelations of gigantic frauds.

destroyed by fire.

1861 Jefferson Davis inaugurated Press. dent of the Confederate States at Montgomery.

1862 Assault on Fort Donelson, Tenn., began:

1864 Andersonville prison opened for the reception of prisoners.

1868 First session of the New Brunswick Legislature after Confederation. 1872-First session of the first Legisla-

ture of British Columbia. 1876 -- First telephone patent granted to

Alexander Graham Rell. 1881—Baroness Burdett Coutts married.

1889-Boiler explosion in Park Central hotel, Hartford, Conn., killed 22 per-

leaders, surrendered to English po-



Iowa's Pop Corn Belt.

as she could speak. "Miss Fraser won't in the United States 's raised in the keep me any longer. She said I was to small county of Sac, in the northwestgo at once. 1-1 know I am stupid, but ern portion of Iowa. There it has

"Sent you away like this- at this time, took it up the hot buttered pop corn

gate did not observe it. "And now you will make up your mind

te stay with us, will you not, my dearest? I can assure you we are not very dull Harborough, with the Marquis of Iverne, and Lord John Glendurwood at Craiglands. The Frasirs are at Dirglewood; hunting; no end of smart people one way and another."

Beverley smiled complacently and stroked his short, silky beard. Since necessity would force him o make the rectory his headquarters for at least some few months, he was not at all saverse to hearing his nunt's news.

"I am not surprised they should come here: it is a good country. I don't know a better, and I have traveled through a good many in my "ime. I suppose I can get a sort of mount in either? Giaston or Montberry?"

"No need to go so far," smilled Mrs. Thorngase. "Your uncle has two hunters in the stables, and he will be infimitely obliged to any one who will give them a little exercise, more especially as he cannot be here to use them himself Would you like to go and nave a look at them, my dear boy? You will find Potter still in the stables; in fact, very little is changed in the year and a half 301 have been away."

"I don't mind if I do. But where are TOU off to?"

Mrs. Thorngate explained her reasons for going to Dinglewood.

"I think I will leave the horses, and accompany you," he said; 'it is just as Mr. Thorngate a clergyman, too !" well to resume acquaintanceship-with the fol; around."

And so, chatting languidly in his soft, musical voice, Beverley Rochfort walked through the muddy lanes to Dinglewood. He remembered he had made a distinct impression on Shella Fraser when he met ther before, and, although he had no definite plans in his mind, he felt he should he wase to renew the friendship with this extremely wealthy young woman.

He let Mrs. Thorngate's cheery tongue wun on, and was not very communicative about himself.

"Just back from the Cape," he observed, when his aunt pinned him on this point, "and an uncomfortable time I have had of it. Gold mines, indeed ! More like treadmills. Never worked so hard in my life, and nothing for it !" He laughed softly. "Aunt Agatha, I have come home with empty pockets !" A slight shade passed over Mrs. Thorn-

gate's face. "We must not let that last, Beverley," she replied; then a little more hurriedly, you still have your small income, of

<ourse?" "I am sorry to say, dear sunt, that my income is a thing of the past. realized the capital when I was in Engiand before. I had absolute need of the money, and there was nothing clse to do. a thought I told you of this.

Mrs. Thorngate uttered a quiet "No, dear, you did not," and somehow the land grew misty before her. She recalled how hard her sister had struggled to keep this small amount of noney safe his own servant. for her boy. Beverley's indifferent tone

The duchess moved her ar ple skirts so that Reverley might sit down. Lord John was speaking very plaualy and earnestly

"Shella," he said, as he drew the girl apart from the rest for a moment, "how omes that man here?"

'What man? Oh. Mr. Rochfort? Why he is dear Mrs. Thorngate's nephew. Stupid Jack, as if you did not know that !'

"I did not know it, or I should not have asked the question. J have never seen him down here before, and I have never heard Mrs. Thorngite speak of hmr.'

"Oh, he is her joy and her beloved. I cali him handsome, don't you? But, of course, no man ever numbres another; I forgot.

"Whoever he may be, I know him as one of the greatest blackguards it has ever been my lot to meet."

"Good gracious, Jack, how awful; and "Mr. Thorngate has nothing to do

with him. I doubt if he would ever let hm luside his house if he Fnew as much about him as I do."

Beverley was in the best of spirits. He had carefully noted that whispered confirence at the fire, just as he had noted that Lord John Glendurwood did not vouchsafe him any greeting. He was much relieved as Shella came up to them and treated him to a smile. He did not

quite understand her expression, but he studied it well and determined to think it over. He was a most alousing man; he could tell an anecdote with just enough disregard for the truth as to point it well and make it more palatable. His voice was so pleasant, his bearing so graceful, and his face so handsome, that he

won everybody's heart. "You must come to Craigiands," cried the auchess, with decision.

Meanwhile Jack Glendurwood was stricting through the chill February afterncon; a slight frost and tall of snow had prevented the meet that morning, and he felt a triffe bored.

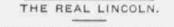
By this time he was at 'he stables, and, going in, he examined Sheila's mare Diare and gave a word of praise to the head groom. As he was sauntering across the court yard he "an against a man hurrying in from a side avenue, which was the servant's entrance and

exit from Dinglewood and the village. "What, Downs, you nere! Is Lord Iverne ill, or what is the matter?" he excluimed in urprise, as he recognized

Downs stammered out some sort of jaried on her a little, but she was too | explenation about having left something |

ly, yet with a rush of joy fill up his heart. I love her ! My darling ! My darling !"

(To be continued.)



He Was Neither Ungraceful, Nor Awkward, Nor Ugly.

For many years it has been the ly, says a writer. He was very tall and very thin. His eyes were deephis hair coarse, black and unruly. Yet

he was neither ungraceful, nor awkward, nor ugly. His large features fitted his large frame, and his large hands and feet were but right on a body that measured six feet four Inches.

His was a sad and thoughtful face. and from boyhood he had carried a load of care. It is small wonder that when alone or absorbed in thought the face should take on deep lines, the eyes appear as if seeing something beyoud the vision of other men, and the shoulders stoop, as though they too were bearing a weight. But in a moment all would be changed. The deep eyes could flash, or twinkle merrily with humor, or look out from under overhanging brows, as they did upon the Five Points children, in kindliest gentleness.

So, too, in public speaking. When his tall body rose to its full height, with head thrown back and his face transfigured with the fire and earnestness of his thought, he would answer L - zlas in the high, clear tenor that came to him in the heat of debate, carrying his ideas so far out over listening erowds.

It has been the fashion, too, to say that he was slovenly and careless in his dress. This also is a mistake. His clothes could not fit smoothly on his gaunt and bony frame. He was no tallor's figure of a man, but from the first he clothed himself as well as his the time and place.

In the same way he cared little for the pleasures of the table. He ate most sparingly. He was thankful that food was good and wholesome and enough for daily needs, but he could no more enter into the mood of the unthrifty condition. A horse in good epicure for whose palate it is a matter of importance whether he eats roast goose or golden pheasant than he this condition in horses, such as could have counted the grains of sand worms, lack of the right kind of feed under the sea.

Their Brand.

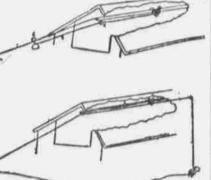
"Did you know that pollticians have a particular kind of sweets to which cure nourishment from the food. Try

they are partial?" "I didn't know it about politicians especially. What is the kind?" "Candled dates, of course."-Balti-

more American.

illustration the rope marked 1 is fastened to the end of the track and to the stake B. Rope 2 is about ten feet longer than the track and is attached to the pulley E and a weight below. When the fork is set free inside the barn the weight below E carries it out

operation by means of the horse. An



THE HATFORK RETURN.

hitching point. The stakes shown at the right and left should of course be

fitted with pulleys .-- Montreal Star. Lice on Horses. The simplest remedy is to clip the hair, as lice will not stay on a clipped horse. Tobacco water made by boiling some strong tobacco in water is effectual, but is somewhat poisonous if used

too freely or made too strong. One pound of tobacco to four gallons of water is about the proper proportion. but, as tobacco varies considerably in strength, this may not be quite strong enough. Coal oil is too hard on the skin to use undiluted, but made into means allowed and in the fashion of soapsuds is very good. In places where fish oil can be obtained this is a good remedy, but makes the skin greasy and dirty for the time.

For a Hidebound Horse.

When a horse is hidebound it is usually caused by being in a poor and physical health is not hidebound. There may be a number of causes for or the want of either feed or shelter or both. A horse may have fairly good care and feed, but, on account

of bad teeth, may not be able to seto determine the cause and then remedy it. If the horse is run down physgentian and ginger in feed will stimulate the appetite and digestion,

wearing this harness a while the horse will cease to try to kick in harness 1893-Home Rule bill introduced by Mr. and may be driven without difficulty. -Farm and Home,

Grazing Hogs.

Cowpeas without grain have so far to the end of the track. The other de- given better results, it is stated, than tashion to call Abraham Lincoln home- vice shown is for performing the same any of the other crops tested at the Mississippi station. In 1903 the cowextra rope is attached to the fork and peas were grown on thin hill land and sunken, his skin of a sallow pallor, runs through the pulley at outer end an acre produced 350 pounds of pork. of the track. From there it extends in 1904 the crop was grown on good to a stake fixed in the ground and valley land and produced 483 pounds. continues so as to connect with the of pork per acre. The pigs were turned on the pasturage when the cow-

peas were ripe and were fed no grain in addition to the pasturage. Alfalfa without grain has been 1902-British-Japanese alliance announc-

found "to be little more than a maintenance ration for hogs." The pigs used in the test, which covered two 1964-Dr. Manuel Amador chosen presiyears, ranged from three to twentyfour months in age.

Black Teeth in Pigs.

This condition is frequently brought to our attention, but as yet we have no satisfactory explanation to offer for their presence. They are also found in health, as we have observed in heads at the slaughter houses. Undoubtedly too much stress has been laid upon this condition. In young pigs, where this condition is most frequently seen, long sharp teeth may be present which it would be better to cut off. Dentition may also be taking

place and the black tooth may be a shell, and there may be irritation of the gums, causing the pig to hold the mouth open, to salivate and to refuse to eat .- St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Planting Ungrafted Resistants.

Thorough plowing and subsolling are even more necessary when planting ungrafted resistants than when planting bench grafts, says a bulletin issued by the experiment station of the University of California. This is because a car at Salina Cruz. an emulsion by mixing with strong good results can be obtained only if the Travel by rail will soon be as luxurious resistants are grafted young, and this

> stocks should make sufficient growth the first year to allow of their being cars. grafted the spring following the plant-Ing.

Splints on Horses' Legs.

This defect is probably the most noticeable of all blemishes that come Ically a small amount of pulverized Repeat the blister a third time, and if ants be preserved. The general tenor of # cause may be suspected.

lice.

Gladstons.

1894 Forty German sailors killed by boiler explosion on cruiser Brandenburg.

1898-United States battleship Maine destroyed in Havana harbor.

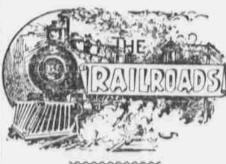
1899 Million dullar fire in Brooklyn navy yard ... Emile Loubet elected President of France.

1900-Relief of Kimberley by Gen. French.

1901-Gen. Weyler proclaimed martial law in Madrid.... King Edward VIL opened the first Parliament of his reign Supreme Court of Michigan held public franchises to be taxable.

ed....Two thousand persons killed by earthquake in Transcaucasia.

dent of Panama.



The management of the Lehigh Valley railroad is so well pleased with the good work of those employes who are total abstainers that it intends to order that every person employed in the operating department take the pledge and keep it, on penalty of dismissal.

The completed short-cut line from ocean to ocean across the isthmus of Tehuantepec was opened formally the other day, when President Diaz of Mexico started the machinery which carried the first load of merchandise from a ship to

for horses as for their owners. The New makes it essential to obtain a good York Central lines have just ordered growth the first year. If the stock re- twenty cars to be used exclusively for the mains in the ground for two, three or transportation of valuable horses. Each more years before grafting, it becomes car will be lighted by electricity and heathard and refractory to grafting and ed by steam. The cars will be equipped with everything conducive to the comfort good unions cannot be obtained. The and safety of the aristocratic equines. which can indulge in the luxury of private

Under the new rate law the Louisville and Nashville railway declined to continue the issuance of passes to two persons who held contracts for life passes. Judge Evans in the Federal Court at Louisville now rules that the new law should be upon horses' legs in this country, construed precisely as if in its general Sometimes the splint must be blistered language there was an express exception two or three times before remaining excluding from its operation the complainfree from lameness, and in some cases ants' contract. In no other way can the must be fired before a cure is effected, vested contract rights of the complainlameness still remains some other the opinion is that construct made contract founded upon good consideration.