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CHAPTER I.

an, whose white hair and wrinkled face ave token that he was at least sixty ears of age. He stood erect, in the ttitude of one surprised into sudden assion, and held uplifted the heavy oon cane upon which he was ordinarily customed to lean. He was confronted a man of two-and-twenty, unusually II and athletic of figure, dressed in ugh seafaring clothes, and who held in arms, protecting her, a lady of iddle age. The face of the young man ore an expression of astonishment, id the slight frame of the gray-haired man was convulsed with sobs.

These three people were Sir Richard evine, his wife, and his only son Richd, who had returned from abroad that orning.

"So, madam," said Sir Richard, in the gh-strung accent which in crises of eat mental agony are common to the en for twenty years a living lie! For enty years you have cheated and ocked me. For twenty years you have ighed at me for a credulous fool; and because I dared to raise my hand that reckless boy, you admit it, and in the confession!"

"Mother, dear mother!" cried the ung man, in a paroxysm of grief, "say it you did not mean those words; you d them but in anger! See, I am calm and he may strike me if he will." Lady Devine shuddered, creeping as though to hide herself in the ad bosom of her son.

The old man continued: "I married i, Ellinor Wade, for your beauty; you prried me for my fortune. I was a Ellinor Wade, for your beauty; you elan, a ship's carpenter! you were born, your father was a man of phion, the friend of prodigals. I was or at court. He wanted money and old you. I paid the price he asked, there was nothing of your cousin, lord Bellasis in the bond. [Spare me, sir, spare me!" said Lady or, faintly.

pare you! Ay, you have spared have you not? Lookye," he cried udden fury, "I am not to be fooled easily. Your family are proud. Colde has other daughters. My lord asis, even now thinks to retrieve broken fortunes by marriage. Torow your father, your sisters, all the Id, shall know the story you have ow your father, your sisters, all the

You will not do this!" burst out the fig man. . Silence!" cried Sir Richard.

ady Devine slipped through her son's and fell on her knees at her hus-I's feet.

Do not do this, Richard, I have been aful to you for two and twenty s. I have borne all the slights and alts you have heaped upon me. The at of my early love, the confession I have borne all the slights and I never loved you, broke from me , in your rage, you threatened him." Richard, who had turned to walk stopped suddenly, and his great eyebrows came together in his face with a savage scowl. He hed, and in that laugh his fury ted to congeal into a cold and crue

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carpenter. Early left an orphan with a On a certain May the garden of a sister to support, he soon reduced his red-brick bow-windowed mansion sole aim in life to the accumulation of alled North-end House was the scene money. A shrewd man of business, a domestic tragedy. Three persons thorough master of his trade, troubled with no scruples of honor or of delicacy. he made money rapidly, and saved it when made. He married his sister to a wealthy Bristol merchant, one An-thony Frere, and married himself to Ellinor Wade. the eldest daughter of Col, Wotton Wade, an uncle by marriage of a remarkable scamp and dandy, Lord Bellasis. At that time, what with lucky speculations in the funds, and the legitimate profit on his government contracts, he had accumulated a princely fortune, and could afford to live princely magnificence. But the burden of parsimony and avarice which he had oluntarily taken upon him was not to

be shaken off, and the only show he made of his wealth was by purchasing on his knighthood, the rambling but comfortable house at Hampstead, and

ostensibly retiring from active business. His retirement was not a happy one. He was a stern father and a master. His servants hated and his wife feared him. His only son Richard appeared to inherit his father's strong v and imperious manner. Under careful supervision and a just rule he might have been guided to good; but left his own devices outside, and galled by the iron yoke of parental discipline at home, he became reckless and prodigal.

mother-poor, timid Ellinor, who The had been rudely torn from the love of her youth, her cousin, Lord Bellasistried to restrain him, but the headstrong boy, though owning for his mother that strong love which is often a part of such

iolent natures, proved intractable, and after three years of parental feud, he went off to the continent, to pursue there the same reckless life which in London had offended Sir Richard. Sir Richard upon this, sent for Maurice Frere, his sister's son, and bought for him a commission in a marching regiment, hinting darkly of special favors to come. His open preference for his nephew had galled to the quick his sensitive wife, who contrasted with some heart-pangs the gallant prodigality of her father with ie niggardly economy of her husband. Between the houses of Devine and long lescended Wotton Wade there had long been little love. Sir Richard felt that the colonel despised him for a city knight, and had heard that Lord Bellasis and his friends had often lamented

the hard fortune which gave the beauty Ellinor, to so sordid a bridegroom Lord Bellasis visited at Sir Richard's house during the first year of his cous in's marriage; but upon the birth of the son he affected a quarrel with the city knight, and cursing him for a miserly

curmudgeon, departed, more desperately at war with fortune than ever, for is old haunts. He was now a hardened, hopeless old man of sixty, battered in health and ruined in pocket out who, by dint of stays, hair-dye and ourage, yet faced the world with launted front. Of the possessions of the ouse of Wotton Wade, this old manor, umberless and bare, was all that remain

ed, and its master rarely visited it. On the evening of the 3d of May Lord Bellasis had been attending i pigeon match at Hornsey Wood, and having resisted the importunities of his companion, Mr. Lionel Crofton, who

wanted him to go on into town, he had

ger. His mind, bent upon one hideous explanation of the crime, did not see another obvious one which had already occurred to the mind of the landlord of The Three Spaniards.

'Heaven defend me !" cried Mr. Mogford, scanning by the pale light of the rising moon the features of the murdered man, "but it is Lord Bellasis! Oh, you villain! Jem, bring him here; p'r'aps his lordship can recognize him!" "It was not I!" cried Richard Devine. "My lord, say----" Then he stopped

abruptly, and being forced on his knees by his captors, remained staring at the dying man in sudden and ghastly fear.

Those men in whom emotion has the effect of quickening circulation of the blood, reason rapidly in moments of danger; and in that terrible when his eyes met those of Lord Bellasis, Richard Devine had summed up the chances of his future fortune, and realized to the full his personal peril. The runaway horse had given the alarm. The drinkers at The Spaniards Inn had trough in such a manner that it may be started to search the Heath, and had thoroughly cleansed. Build the trough discovered a fellow in rough costume, whose person was unknown to them, hastily quitting a spot where, beside a rifled pocketbook and a blood-stained whip, lay a dying man.

The web of circumstantial evidence had enmeshed him. An hour ago es cape would have been easy. He would had but to cry, "I am the son of Sir Richard Devine. Come with me to yonder house and I will prove to you that I have just guit it," to place his innocence beyond immediate question. That course of action was impossible Knowing Sir Richard as he did, now. and believing, moreover, that in his raging passion the old man had himself met and murdered Lord Bellasis, he saw himself in a position which would com pel him to sacrifice himself. He knelt, stupefied, unable to speak or move. "Come," cried Mogford, again; "say,

my lord, is this the villain?

Lord Bellasis rallied his failing senses, his glazing eyes stared into his son's face with a horrible eagerness; he shook his head, raised a feeble arm as though to point elsewhere, and fell back dead.

'If you didn't murder him, you robhim," growled Mogford, "and you bed shall sleep at Bow street to-night. Tom, run on to meet the patrol, and tell him to leave word at the Gate-house that I've a passenger for the coach! Bring him on, Jack! «What is your name, ch?"

He repeated the rough question twice before length Richard Devine raised a pale face which stern resolution had already

His new life had begun already; for that night one Rufus Dawes, charged with murder and robbery, lay awake in prison, waiting for the fortune of, the morrow.

Two other men waited as eagerly, One, Mr. Lionel Crofton; the other, the horseman who had appointment the murdered Lord Bellasis under the shadow of the fir-trees on Hampstead As for Sir Richard Devine, he Heath. waited for no one, for upon reaching his room he had fallen senseless in a fit of apoplexy.

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GOOD COAL FOUND IN IDAHO.

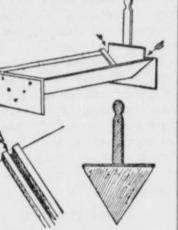
and Eastern Oregon.

The announcement that coal of a very fair quality has been discovered corn. The dry matter of corn contains in Thunder Mountain serves to revive 7.9 parts protein, 66.7 carbohydrates the interest in the development of that and 4.3 parts of fat. Multiplying the newest of Idaho's resources, says the fat by 2.4 to get its equivalent in car-Bolse Statesman. Discoveries of coal bohydrates and adding this result to have been reported at various points the carbohydrates, and then dividing during the past few years, but those by



Cleaning Hog Troughs.

Much of the health of the swine depends upon the cleanliness of the troughs used for swill and for mixed instant, foods of various kinds. With the ordinary trough it is almost impossible to keep them clean, because there is no way of cleaning them thoroughly. Here is a plan for building the ordinary V



FOR CLEANING THE HOG TROUGH.

in the usual manner, except at one end the plece is made movable. Cut the standard so that it will fit just to the edges of the sides and nall fast, as usual. Then cut a V piece which will fit snugly between the sides, but instead of nailing in this end plece arrange slots on either side of the trough, on the inside, so that the piece may be slipped in between the uprights forming the slots. To make this plan his prisoner answered, but at more useful fasten a handle to this Vshaped upright, which will enable one to lift the piece out readily when it is hardened into defiant manhood, and desired to clean the trough. With this said, "Dawes-Rufus Dawes." one end removed it is an easy matter to thoroughly scour the grough, because all of the cleansing water may be swept out thoroughly. The illustration shows each detail of this trough plainly so that any handy man can build it.

Field Pumpkin's Value.

The field pumpkin contains, according to the analyses quoted by Professor Henry, in his "Feeds and Feeding," 9.1 per cent of dry matter; dent corn, 81.9 per cent. In fifty bushels of corn there would be 2,800 pounds, about 2. 500 pounds of dry matter. In a ton of pumpkins there would be 182 pounds Expected Output to Supply the State of dry matter. Therefore, as we figure it, it would require about fourteen tons of pumpkins to equal fifty bushels of

Fill in around your water tanks to keep the water from reezing. Sawdust is a good nonconductor of heat. Much fall plowing has been done-

thanks to the splendid autumn weather. This means a good start next spring. Two Types of Glanders.

It is said by veterinarians that there are two types of glanders. When the infection takes place in the nose and the disease begins there, it is most easily identified. It sometimes happens that glanders enter a break in the skin and start a disease on any part of the body. It is then known as farey. A sound horse may contract glanders from an affected animal by actual contact, such as the two animals rubbing their noses together. The sound horse may also contract the disease by eating from a trough from which a diseased animal has previously been fed, or from drinking from a bucket or watering trough used by a glandered animal. A public watering fountain is 1265-First a dangerous affair where glanders is known to exist. The disease can also

be communicated by a brush or comb. It is equally as dangerous to mankind and most animals as to horses. glandered horse should never be allowed to live longer than is necessary to be certain that he has the discase.

Worms Menace To Sheep.

Professor Shaw, speaking of the losses of sheep from worms, says : The veteran sheep breeder, George Allen, now of Lexington, Neb., told me that if sheep could not be protected from stomach and tape worms these pests would soon overspread the country. It is indeed unfortunate that they 1706-Benjamin Franklin born. cannot be better protected from these destructive parasites. The last season Mr. Allen fed worm powders to his lambs and kept them off the pastures, feeding them green alfalfa. It is my judgment that in this instance they would have done just as well without 1705-Stamp act passed by the Bri the worm powders, but these may be helpful when the lambs are not so confined. At the Minnesota Experiment Station lambs confined thus and fed on various green foods showed no in-

dications of the presence of worms, although the lambs of the previous season had suffered severely.

Cow Tail Holder.

A very ingenious device, the invention of a Washington farmer, is shown in the illustration. Its primary object is to so hold a cow's tall that the animal will be unable to switch it around





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-Indianapolis News.

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"What is it, sir?" she asked, rising. trembling with terror, as she stood it drooping arms and widely opened

ne old man looked at her for an inhat this disobedient son, who has

fully squandered my money and my bread, shall pack! That he t himself from my sight, and never loot again in house of mine.

hard Devine gently loosed the that again clung around his neck. the pale face, and turned his-Jely less pale-toward the old man. towe you no duty," he said. "You always hated and reviled me. by your violence you drove me your house, you set spies to watch n the life I had chosen. I have ng in common with you. I have felt it. I accept the terms you I will go.

Richard Devine laughed again. "] lad to see you are so well disposed. n now. To-night I send for Quaid er my will. My sister's son, Mau-Frere, shall be my heir in your I give you nothing. You leave nouse in an hour. You change your G on me or mine. I return in an madam; let me find him gone, passed them, upright, as if upby passion, strode down the gar with the vigor that anger lends, ok the road to London.

chard," cried the poor mother,

hard Devine tossed his black hair his brow in sudden passion of love Serief.

wother, dear mother, do not ween." "I am not worthy of your Forgive! It is I-Impetuous and "teful during all your years of sorwho most need forgiveness, Let care your burden that I may light He is just. It is fitting that I can earn a name-a name that d not blush to bear nor you to I am strong. I can work. The n is wide. Farewell, my own moth-

ot yet, not yet! Ah! see, he has the Belsize road. Oh, Richard! heaven they may not meet." sh! They will not meet. You are you faint!

terror of I know not what coming erpowers me. I tremble for the Oh, Richard, Richard! forgive ray for me!"

dearest! Come, let me lead a. I will write. I will send you of me once, at least, ere I depart. u are calmer, mother!"

Richard Devine, knight, shipnaval contractor and millionavowed his intention of striking across Hampstead to Belsize. "I have an ap pointment at the fir-trees on the Heath,' e said, "with a parson." 'A parson!'

"Well, he is only just ordained. I met him last year at Bath, on his vacation from Cambridge, and he was good anough to lose some money to me."

"And now waits to pay it out of his first curacy. I wish your lordship joy with all my soul. Then we must push u, for it grows late."

"Thanks, my dear sir, for the 'we,' but I must go alone," said Lord Bellasis, dryly. "To-morrow you can settle with me for the sitting of last week. Hark! the clock is striking nine. Goodnight."

At half-past nine Richard Devine guitted his mother's house to begin the new life he had chosen, and so, drawn together by that strange fate of circumstances which creates events, those two approached each other.

As the young man gained the middle of the path which led to the Heath, he met Sir Richard returning from the village. It was no part of his plan to seek an interview, and he would have slunk past in the gloom," but seeing him hus alone returning to a desolated home, the prodigal was tempted to ter some words of farewell and of re-To his astonishment, however, gret. Sir Richard passed swiftly on, with b bent forward as one in the act of fall ing, and with eyes unconscious of surstaring straight into the disundings. tance. Half terarified at this strange appearance, Richard hurried onward, nd at a turn of the path stumbled upon omething which horribly accounted for

he curious action of the old man. A lead body lay upon its face in heather, beside it was a heavy riding

whip stained at the handle with blood. and an open pocketbook. Richard took up the book and read, in gold letters on the cover, "Lord Bellasis."

The unhappy young man knelt down beside the body and raised it. The skull had been fractured by a blow, but it seemed that life yet lingered. Over-come with horror-for he could not doubt but that his mothers' worst fears

had been realized-Richard knelt there holding the man in his arms, waiting until the murderer should have placed himself beyond pursuit. It seemed an hour to his excited fancy before he saw a light pass along the front of the

he had quit, and knew that Sir Richard had safely reached his chamber. With some bewildered intention of summoning d he left the body, and made toward

the town. As he stepped out on the path he heard volces, and presently some dozen men, one of whom held a horse, burst out upon him, and, with sudden fary, selzed and flung him to the ground. At first the young man so rudely as

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who control the locations as a rule 9.8. Treating the dry matter of the have been unable to develop the propertles to a depth sufficient to demonstrate the value of their holdings from a commercial point of view. The surface has been scratched enough to indicate the existence of bodies of coal, usually of doubtful bituminous value, still giving moderate satisfaction in the limited local uses to which the product has been put.

is said to have increased in quality and on shaft with end filed to fit grindquantity with depth, having been de- stone crank. From end of fan, at point veloped about fifty feet. Tests are A to B, use tin pipe 3 inches in diaclaimed to show 40 per cent fixed car- meter. B is the skein out of an old bon and less than 8 per cent ash. It rake wheel, with a small plate fitted has been used for blacksmithing there in end; plate is full of small quarterand is said to give entire satisfaction. Inch holes, which distribute the draft If these claims are borne out and if evenly under fire. C is a cut-off, fitted the properties continue to improve with with a cap on end, which catches all development, the discovery will constitute another highly important factor in the future of that section.

In Lemhi County the coal situation is most encouraging. It has passed the experimental stage, having been developed to a point where its superiority as a fuel for general purposes has been clearly demonstrated and the supply shown to be practically inexhaustible gauged by the present and prospective demand. The Pollard mines there have been opened up systematically and are yielding a large production. Teams are hauling from the mines continuously, the coal selling for \$4.50 a ton, and, according to the Salmon Herald, the consumers being well satisfied.

The fuel problem has developed into such a serious one in this State that the coal developments will arouse the liveliest interest. It is only a matter of a short time until the Lemhi coal deposits, and others, too, will be reached by a railroad. This will stimulate development that it is expected will eventuate in the opening up of vast deposits from which the greater portion of western Idaho and eastern Oregon will be supplied at prices far Beginners on a farm should set out

Made Him Jump.

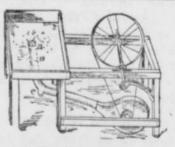
"That old plug moves pesky fast these days, Hiram, How did you break him of the habit of stopping still in the road?"

"Why, I learned to make a noise like an automobile and every time he more varied it is then less monotonous. shekens I go 'toot-toot' and 'chugchug' and he starts off like a colt."

pumpkin in the same way, multiplying .3 per cent of that by 2.4, adding to the carbohydrates 5.8, dividing by the protein, 1 per cent, would give a ratio of 1 to 6.5, a balanced ration in itself for shoats.

New Homemade Forge.

Take the fan off an old hand corn sheller; put in position as shown. Take The coal found in Thunder Mountain band wheel 18 inches in diameter. Put



HOMEMADE FORGE.

small cinders and ashes. The box around fire is 2 feet square, 6 inches deep, walst high. End of flue extends up from bottom of box 3 inches; ground this pack clay to top of box, leaving a hollowing place around flue end. Although very crude looking, it does splendid work. With this a handy man has very little use for the village smith, leaving many dollars at home for other use. Another point is the saving of time spent going and coming from shop .-- Exchange.

Planning the Garden.

Decide upon what is required in the garden and secure the seeds early. below those exacted at the present fruit trees as soon as it can be done. It is in the cultivation of fruits and vegetables that the younger members of the family delight, and when they become interested in such they will take more interest in general farming. It is the routine of the farm that is disliked. When the farm work becomes

In pruning young trees, never leave

Be self-confident, but not conceited, limbs too close together. 100%

1 U TIES THE TAIL.

to the annoyance of the person milking the cow. Although this may seem to be a unique way to overcome this annoyance, we would suggest that it would be much simpler to simply cut the cow's tail off. Providence obviously provided a cow with a tail to keep off flies and other troublesome insects, and if she is going to be deprived of this means of defense by having her tail tied up and put out of commission it might just as well be effectively done by removing it permanently. The device is exceedingly simple, and it would seem useless for the inventor to patent it, as anyone could readily make one. 1855-Great parade of the unempies Buy The end of the tall is caught in a clamp, which is attached to the center 1860-Eighty persons killed in the parets. of a chain having hooks at both ends. These hooks are secured to the cow's

legs. What would happen if the cow should kick with one leg is not mentioned, but might easily be surmised.

Poultry Notes.

Plenty of wheat bran should be fed 1867-Indians troublesome and 8,000 to the laying hens, as there is no food better suited to their need during the 1870-U. S. steamer Oneida lost. Is laying season.

The poultry business is a trade and must be learned. More than that, it is a trade not affected by strikes or lockouts, or liable to be overcrowded. Warm houses without ventilation breed disease. If you have a house in which water will not freeze, do not depend upon the haphazard ventilation furnished by windows and doors, Put in a modern ventilation system that you know will ventilate.

Turning Corn Into Wool.

For its value there is no farm product that can be carried 1,000 to 2,000 miles so cheaply and so safely as wool. 1885-Seventeen lives lost in burning A ton of wool is worth \$750, at 33

cents a pound, or \$500 at 25 cents. A ton of wheat is worth about \$32 and corn about \$16. The freight is about the same for each, and is thus twentyfive times more for corn than wool. This is worth considering, and shows how much better it is to turn corn into 1887-Henry M. Stanley started the wool than to sell it.

Many Move to Canada.

Figures just issued at Ottawa show that the immigration into Canada for 1880-Jail attacked by mob, Grahm of th the month of October was 8,388, of which 3,042 were from the United States

1838-Coldest day in a century. sm an 1840-Penny postage in Great Bmwent into operation.

1848-Thirty killed in explosion of steamboat Blue Ridge on the 0 river.

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1850-First ship placed in United St drydock at Brooklyn navy yed 1854-Ship Tayleuere lost on Irish of

370 perished. 1854-Two railroad bridges at Erie, B

destroyed by a mob of women. Ever in New York City.

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1861-Battle of Bull Run. Ger Hour, adopted ordinance of secession 1,080,0

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1871-King William of Prussia claimed Emperor of Germany ... nian exiles arrive in New York. 1873-Napoleon III. died.

1874-Sinmese twins died in St county, North Carolina.

ISS1-Egyptian obelisk is set in its manent position in Central B New York.

1883-Hamburg-American steamer in North Sea; 353 lives lost.

1884-New State capitol building dent Iown dedicated at Des Moines-Ninety-seven lives lost in wred steamer Columbus off Martha's Ve vard.

insane hospital at Kankakee, III. Avalanche in Piedmont ; seventy 10 lost.

1886-Thirty-six men buried in mine d plosion near Wheeling, W. Va-Damaging storm on the Pacific end Music which swent the West. which swept the West.

keep London for relief of Emin Ber 3 Africa.....British ship Kaputa sunk off the coast of Brazil; 20 deal perished.

Texas; six men killed Tariff in passed U. S. Senate ; vote, 32 to 3Grand Opera House, St. Pak Har.

Farm Facts.