

CHAPTER XIII .- (Continued.) Lady Grace found a charming house in Berkeley Square, "Just the thing," she observed to her brother and to the dean, who was in town for a week. "It is only a little house, and may be had on almost one's own terms; may be rented yearly, furnished; or we may purchase the lease and the furniture as it stands. Of course, the latter is out of the question, but we might hire it. It belonged to an old lady who is now dead."

'We cannot possibly afford it," whispered the dean aside to Lord Avon. 'Pray don't encourage Grace to think of it

'What's that you are saying, Ryle?" cried his wife. "Not afford it! Oh, but we must ; we will afford it. I'll econo mize in other matters."

Lord Avon generously came to the rescue. He purchased the lease, which had twelve years to run, he bought the furniture, and made a present of it to his sister.

So there was no rent to pay in Berkeloy Square, and this was the second year they had been in it. But the money went the household they kept up, the entertainments Lady Grace liked to give, and the expenses of the children, Dr. Baumgarten's income ought to have been doubled.

Gertrude had her governess-a French lady, who spoke and taught the three languages equally well : French, English, German, Gertrude's masters were also expensive. Charles was at Oxford; and though not especi sy extravagant, he did not live as a hermit. It all takes money,

Cyras had given trouble. It had always been the dean's intention that Cyras should follow his own calling, the church. Cyras knew this, but had not objected, although never intending to fall in with it. Make a parson of him! Dress him up in a black coat and a white choker! the youngster was wont to say behind the dean's back. No! He'd rather go in for the clownship at Astley's; rather be a jockey at Newmarket ; rather hew timber in the backwoods of America; rather perch himself on a three-legged stool at a dark desk in a city office-yes, even that.

This treason was reported to the dean, and he ordered Cyras before him, and administered a stern rebuke. But he could make no impression upon him. Cyras argued the matter out : he was not insolent, but he was persistent.

"It won't be of nay use my going to Oxford, papa," the handsome young fel-"To send me there would be low urged. waste of time and money. I have quite much learning as I shall ever want. Make Charley into a parson instead of

"You know, Cyras, that Charles has set his heart upon the bar."

"And a very good calling, too," rejoined Cyras, equably. "You are in the church yourself, paps-one of its shining lights, you know ; but that's no reason why you should force a son into it."

"What is to become of you, Cyras? Would you wish to remain a burden upon me? Do you expect me to keep you forever ?"

"Not a bit of it, father," said Cyras, "I'd rather make money myheartily. self and keep you. I can go out to the gold diggings and dig it up-something or other of that sort.'

"I will talk with you again, Cyros," but I do fear you are go dean.

| had settled down as clerk in a shipping house at Wellington-Brice & Jansenand had got six months' leave from it. He was 21 now, and but little changedgay, rattling, reckless in speech as of but exceedingly handsome, exceedingly like what the dean had been before him. Only in one point he did not resemble his father, and that was in stature the dean was tall and stately; Cyras was little above middle height, and very slight

"And what have you been doing with yourself to-day, Cyras?" inquired the dean of his son, who was singing to himself in an undertone, as he stood at the window looking out on the square. wanted you this morning, but you were not to be found."

"I went to Norwood to see Aunt Charlotte," replied Cyras. "She took me into the Crystal Palace; we lunched there. She fired off no end of questions at me about the Brices of Wellington."

And while he was speaking. Brice, the surgeon, came in ; for he was the guest expected. After greeting Lady Grace and dean, he turned to Cyras, holding him before him by the lappets of his coat, all too quickly in other ways. What with ganing intently into his face. He had not seen Cyras for three years.

"What a likeness! what a likeness! It is yourself over again," he said to the dean. "Just what your face was at his age.

Dr. Baumgarten laughed. "You did not know me when I was his age, Brice, Nor for five or aix years after it."

"It is a wonderful likeness, is it not, Lady Grace?" went on the surgeon. "I have always said so," she answered.

Gertrude entered ; a beautiful girl, with the fair delicate skin and the proud blue eyes of her mother. She was a pleasant girl, not self-willed as Grace used to be, but sweet and gentle.

"How is Lord Avon?" asked the sur-

"Quite well," said Grace ; "and in Lon-He was on the Continent all last year, but this year he is at home." They sat, after dinner, in the drawing room talking together until nine o'clock. when Mr. Brice had to leave them. He was engaged to a gathering at a noted physician's house, near Hanover Square;

a dozen or so of learned men, chiefly medical men, were about to meet to discuss a discovery of the day.

Dr. Baumgarten went out a little be fore 1 o'clock, on his way to Sir William Chant's. He thought it a good time to catch him; he would probably have about got rid of his morning patients. An idea struck him that he would rather tell his tale of doubtful sickness to Sir William, a stranger, than to a medical man who knew him better. Such a fancy

penetrates to many of us. Sir William would be disengaged in a few minutes, the servant said ; he was then with his last patient. Dr. Baumgarten handed the man his card-"The Dean of Denham"-but desired that it should not be given in until his master was alone.

"I was very glad to see you. Mr. Dean; very pleased that you should have alled upon me," was Sir William's warm greeting when his stately visitor was ushered in

"What shall I say if I tell you that I have come as a patient?" returned the dean. "I hope not."

it is so. That is-I have-have

The dean walked slowly along the street on his return to Berkeley Square, deep in thought, unable to put away an impres sion which had taken hold of him-that for him the dread flat had gone forth, It seemed as sure as though he heard the death bell tolling for him in his coffia.

CHAPTER XIV.

Once more in the drawing room Berkeley Square sat the dean and Lady Grace. They had entered the room at almost the same moment, dressed to receive guests. The dean gave a dinner party that evening.

Four or five weeks have elapsed since the dean's interview with Sir William Chant, and the sweet month of June is lose at hand.

It was to be a formal dinner party this them. nor Gertrude, if at home, would have ford ; Dynevors.

The dean stood with his elbow leaning his head. A strange weight of care sat fourth of an inch below the bud, and upon his brow; so great, so strange, that it did not escape the notice of his wife. "Is anything the matter, Ryle? You shaped plece of bark and a small shave

do no look well." "Well? Oh, yes; I am quite well. The day has been very hot, and heat always makes me feel languid, you know."

A servant was crossing the saloon with a coffee cup; he halted for a moment near his master, and spoke in a tone imperceptible to other ears. It was Moore, terial was not handy."

who had lived so long in the family. "Mr. Fuller is come again, sir; and another gentleman with him. I have shown them into the library."

ly as it were, with a word to one, a smile s inches and 2 feet high, using 2x2 for another, the dean presently passed inch pieces for corner posts, and out of it, unnoticed, for they were engaged with their coffee. In the library were matched boards for siding. Inside nall two gentlemen, and further off, sitting strips around 11 inches from bottom on the edge of a handsome chair, was a to support the floor, which should be shabby-looking man. The man had been made of matched lumber and left so there for several hours, and had had sub- it could be taken out and cleaned. stantial refreshments served to him more Make door in end level with floor, also than once.

now in that uneasy chair, who had said : The Reverend Ryle Baumgarten, dean to keep out dirt. Place thermometer

of Denham, I believe. Sir, you are my on inside and you will have a brooder prisoner.' Staggered, shocked, almost bewildered, tion.

the dean induced the man to enter his house, and wait while he sent for his lawyer. The lawyer came. Arrangement appeared hopeless, for the dean was to anyone driving a horse that pulls aorse than out of funds, and of revenues on the bit : Fasten a small ring to each to fall back upon he had none. There side of the bridle and as near the ras a consultation. The dean said receive brow band as possible. Pass the lines the bishops that night, as had been decideil he musi; an awfulaickness fell upon through the bit rings and snap them him at the prospect of going to prison. Into the rings at the brow hand. This, Mr. Fuller threw out a word of sugges with a common jointed bit, will enable ion touching Lord Avon. But Lord a child to hold a puller or bard mouth-Avon had gone to Epsom races; he might ed horse with ease under almost all not be home till midnight, if then. Mr. circumstances. It can be used on a Fuller knew the dean to be a man of fast horse in double team or on both, ionor, whose word was not to be questioned, and he passed it, to go quietly to his destination the following morn, plied, and it won't make the mouth ing, provided he could remain at liberty sore. It is better than any patent bit. in his house for that night. Mr. Fuiler gave an undertaking to the capturer, answering for the dean's good faith, and the man was made at home in the library, Moore alone being cognizant trivance for holding slabs or other Meanwhile the dean of his business. wrote a note to his banker, of which Mr. Fuller took charge. The banker, wishing to be courteous, answered it in person, and sat now at the library table. But of what use was his coming? He had been privately saying to the lawyer that he and his house were in for it too deeply as it was, and not a shilling more would they advance. He intimated somewhat of the same now to the dean, though in more courtly terms.



How to Bud Peaches 'For a budding knife take a com-

on case knife-a broken one will ducut blade off square about one fuch vening; one given yearly by Dr. Raum- from haft, sharpen this end not very garten to a few nearly superannuated thin, but sharp. Keep the normal edge ful enough about starting out the scafights of the church, who came in their as keen as possible. Now, to use it. fold limbs, and it is difficult to corchariots, with their old wives beside Set the end edge squarely across the It was not at all one delighted in pranch, or meedling, where you wish to by Lady Grace, who called the worthy set your bud, and with getile pressure people "ancient fogies." Neither Charles cut through the bark to the wood been admitted to R. Cyras would have Next, set the same edge vertically just been still more out of his element than below where you have made the cross they. Cyras, who would soon be on the Incision and cut through the bark as wing again for a distant land, was pay- before, and before withdrawing the ing a farewell visit to Charles at Ox- knife give it a slight twist, which will Gertrude was spending the day throw the bark open for the reception with their friends in Eaton Place-the of the bud. The bud is cut from the scion of the variety desired by startthe mantelpiece, the hand supporting ing the knife in the scion about one two feet. The bearing of this on the matter of yearling trees is that the cutting upward to the same distance grower can bead a yearling tree where above, taking off the bud with a shield

> ing of the wood of the scion. Insert this in the incision already made in the stock and the the bark to the stock down over it firmly, but not too tight ly. For tying, anything nearly will do. I have used corn husks when other ma-

Making a Brooder at Home. Here are the plans for a brooder that can be easily made by anyone Drawing toward the door, unconscious Make a box 5 feet 4 inches by 3 feet than once. Mr. Fuller was the dean's lawyer. The gentleman he had now brought with him was the dean's banker, and the man was the about half of each side hinged on so as to make feeding and cleaning The dean of Denham had been person- easy. Place large place of sheet iron ally arrested ! Such calamities have oc- on underside of floor with half-inch curred to divines even higher in the strips between floor and iron. Cut door church than he. As he came up to his in lower part of end; place good metal door that afternoon, and put his foot bowl lamp under sheet iron; hore sev-upon his doorsill to enter it, he was touch-eral holes in floor over lamp, putting apon his doorsin to enter it, is man sitting eral mores in punched full of holes over this

Those living where they can success fully grow the cowpea should utilize

this valuable crop as a cheap ration for pigs. The pes is rich in protein and away with the necessity of milistuff. Drill three or four pecks of seed per acre the latter part of May or the first part of June, and give the needed cultivation till the vines cover the ground enough to check weed growth. Turn the pigs into the field when the pods begin to ripen, and they will do the harvesting. If the old hogs are pastured on peas, they need corn or some other carbonaceous feed to give proper

halance, for they cannot utilize so much protein as pigs. Try a patch of cowpen pasture this year, and get your hogs in fine shape for the corn when It comes.

New Ment Law Working Well.

In addressing the convention of the New York State Breeders' Association upon the new meat inspection law and its bearing upon the production and handling of meats, George P. McCabe, solicitor of the department of agriculture at Washington, said the law appeared to be working well and was serving as a guarantee of the healthfulness, purity and wholesomeness of our live stock and meats in the markets of the world. He declared that, to secure the best results, breeders of every state should take up vigorously the question of the extension of markets and should back the department of agriculture in an insistent demand for an absolute efficient, vigilant, fair and square meat inspection.

It Quiets the Cough.

This is one reason why Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is so valuable in consumption. It stops the wear and tear of useless coughing. But it does more it controls the inflammation, quiets the fever, soothes, and heals. Sold for 60 years. " Aver's Cherry Pactoral has been a attack of - WILLIAM H. TRUITT, WAWE

Made by J. C. Ayes Co., Lowell, Nas Also manufacturers of ers BARSAPARILLA. Hasten recovery by keeping the bowels regular with Ayer's Pills

Bridge Lure.

"What is that poem about the bride inat midnight?" asked Mrs. Flashings. "I don't know," answered Na. Dasher; "but the poet knew what is was writing about. Bridge will imp you up till midnight and after if ma happen to be loser." -- Washingts a Star.

Bather Instaunting.

Guaste Gunn-By George, Miss 75 hanco gave me the coldest turndows [ever got in my life, weally, Reggy Sapp-What did she say, eld

etimp? Gussle Gunn-Why, I asked If I

might call on her and she said the janitor didn't allow children in the apartment house.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winstow's floothing Byrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

As Avenue of Escape. Rival committees were appealing for

fonds. "Lot's see," said the capitalist, mus ingly. "If I give \$5,000 to each cam mittee one donation would nullify the other, and, so far as I can see, leave both relatively where they started."

Musing a little more, he decided that furnishes the needed growth, and does \$10,000 would just buy the sort of suits mobile he had in mind,-Philadelphia Ledger.

"Gons."

The red hammock slowly swayed is the gentle night breeze. Two here with but a single thought.

"Dearest," she said, dreamily, "we are here to day and gone to morrow." "Not here, my love," whispered the ardent sultor.

"And why not?"

"Because I am 'gone' now without waiting for to morrow."

And then only the chirping of the crickets disturbed the blissful still-

FITS St. Vitos' Dance and all Nervous Distant permanently varied by Dr. Klim's Dread treatise. Dr. B. H. Klim, Ld., 831 Arch 96., Phila., Pe

which will give the best of satisfac-

Hard Mouthed Horses.

Here is something of practical, value

he pleases.

The plan is so simple that little description is necessary. If the cut is very deep, one can use a longer post, or

spike a 2x4 onto the post, and so put the truss wire yet higher, and hence that much more effective. Cowpeas for Hogs.

Why Young Trees Are Best.

coung trees : They can be trained to

the desired form better than older

trees, says Farming. A 2 or 3-year-old

tree is branched and has had its head

already formed by the nurseryman; a

yearling tree of the apple, pear and

sweet cherry, is usually unbranched.

Sometimes the nurseryman has headed

the tree too high or has not been care

rect the form of the head after it has

been started. There is an unmistak-

able preference for low-headed trees,

due chieffy to the need of economy and

efficiency in spraying and harvesting

The single disadvantage of low-head-

ing is greater inconvenience in tillage

This is much more than offset by the

advantages, in the judgment of most

growers. Within ten years the height

recommended for heading apple trees

in the East has been reduced at least

Anchoring Fence Posts.

fence posts in draws or low places : In-

stead of hanging a stone to the post,

Here is a handy way of anchoring

These are the advantages of planting

ANCHORING POSTS IN DRAWS. take a double wire and use it in the form of a truss, as indicated in cut,

ing to be another source of trouble and expense to me."

The opportunity for further talk did not come. Cyras disappeared from home: and the next heard of him was that he was on board ship, sailing for New Zealand. His letter to the dean, dispatched by the pilot who had conveyed the ship down the Channel, was characteristic of him.

"My Dear Father-Here I am, on board the good ship Rising Star. I know you think me careless and indifferent, and all the rest of it, but you may be lieve me when I say that I would not willingly bring trouble on you for all the I know I shall get on in Ausworld. tralia. They'll give me a place at once in Brice's shipping house. I'm sure of that, if I choose to take it-I've spoken to Brice here, and he says so; but I may, perhaps, find my way to Melbourne instead, and try my luck at the gold fields. I don't mean to be any more RE pense at all to you; I hope I sha'n't be, and I've shipped as a common sailor, before the mast to work my way out, rather than ask you for the passage money. I'll write again when we reach Wellington; or, if I don't like the looks of things there, I'll come back in the ship. And with best love to you dear papa, and to mamma, and Charley and Gertrude,

"I am your affectionate son,

"CYRAS." Cyras did not come back in the ship. The dean transmitted him some money to Wellington, and Cyras sent it back again. He sent with it a loving letter of thanks, telling his father that he was getting enough to keep him, and did not want money. After that they heard from him at intervals, from Australia or from New Zealand as the case might be. According to his own account, he was always flourishing, and he once sent a lovely gold bracelet to Gertrude, and a 20pound note to Charley.

Three years had elapsed since his first departure, and now Cyras was back again. Not to remain, he told them; only to see them and the old country once more. Charles was keeping his terms at Oxford, and the dean and his wife were liv-

-I have experienced a little annoyance mee or twice, which perhaps it may be as well to speak of," rapidly continued the dean, getting over his momentary hes-

"It amounts to nothing, I dare itation. BRY. You do not look as if much were amiss with you, sir," smilled Sir William, "Will

you take this chair?" "There is not much to describe," said

the dean. "A sudden stoppage of the heart, accompanied by a strange inward fluttering, which I feel to my fingers' ends; and then a faintness, almost, but not quite, amounting to a fainting fit." Sir William Chant put another queson or two as to symptoms, and then used on to another phase.

"How frequently do you have these at-Incks?"

"Very seldom indeed. I've only had about a dozen in all. The first time was after boating, when I was an under-graduate at Oxford; the last time was yesterday evening; and that covers a good many years, you perceive."

"Yesterday evening !" repeated the doctor, struck with the remark."

"In going home we got into a crowd ollected at a fire. I ran, and otherwise exerted myself, and the attack came on." "And sometimes, I expect, it has come

on from mental emotion?" "Yes, more frequently so. What do

you make of it, Sir William?"

Sir William Chant smiled, rose and took some instruments from a drawer in his table. "You must let me test your organs a little before I can give you an answer.

The examination, a slight one, was soon over, and the gentlemen sat, each in his chair, facing one another as before.

"Well?" said the dean, for Sir William did not speak. "Am I in danger?"

"My dear Mr. Dean, in one sense of the word you are in danger; all people

must be in danger whose heart is in the condition of yours; but the extent of the peril depends very much upon yourself." "You mean that with tranquillity it may be reduced to a minimum?'

"I do. With perfect tranquillity maining in Berkeley Square. Cyras seemed to tained of mind and body your heart may have brought over plenty of money. He serve you for years and years to come."

They consulted together in subdued Farm Notes. mes, not to be audible to the man at the other end of the room, but to no earthly effect; it all came round to the same point; the dean had neither money nor money's worth; even the very furniture of the house he was in was not his; it had been settled by Lord Avon to own a horse. It generally requires on his sister. The furniture at the dean-but little effort to keep them out and ery, the furniture at Great Whitton rec-it should be done by all means. was already mortgaged. tory

"I'll try to see Lord Avon in the me ing; he'll be back by that time," remarked Mr. Fuller.

"And only to find that he has gone off to Paris by to-night's train," said the dean. "He talked of going over this week."

Nothing could be done then; nothing whatever. The lawyer was unable to help, the banker would not do so, and the conference closed. Mr. Fuller promised to be there again in the morning.

Dr. Baumgarten, upon thorns in more ways than one, went back to his wondering bishops, the comforting assurance that he must surrender the next morning playing havoe with his brain.

(To be continued.)

New York City has to bear about onethirty-third of the entire fire loss A the United States and Canada. In June its loss was \$424,000, as compared with a total of \$12,050 ato.

as desired. It is cheap and easily ap--Farm Press.

Homemade Saw Horse.

The illustration shows the best con-



refuse wood while sawing it for kindling or fuel.

Farmers who make money by skinning the farm are like companies who pay dividends by watering their stock. The farmer who permits his chickens to roost in the stables does not deserve it should be done by all means.

It is useless to attempt to keep winter squashes that have been lajured by

frost. Those that are uninjured are best kept on shelves in layers in a location where the temperature does not

they are not kept too warm.

The all around food for mllk cows is grass. Therefore look well to the pastures and see that their quality is improved.

Milk makes a splendid feed for hogs. but it should not be relied upon to furnish both food and drink. When a hog is thirsty it needs a drink of water.

Dry farming, as they call the method of tilling the land in the West, is nothing more nor less than cultivating the land in a manner so that the greatest amount of moisture will be conserved. The idea is to keep a dry dust mulch on the surface at all times.

Apple Seab.

Experiments were carried on by the Washington State Station for the prevention of apple scab, in which trees were sprayed with ordinary Bordeaux mixture, and also dust Bordeaux. On lighty-five trees, representing fifteen varieties, sprayed with dust Bordenux. the average percentage of clean fruit was 13 per cent, while on fifty trees representing the same number of varieties that were not sprayed the average

percentage of clean fruit was 6 per cent. On the other hand, sixty trees representing eight varieties that were sprayed with liquid Bordeaux gave an average of SD per cent clean fruit. showing the evident superiority of the fall below 40 degrees. Be careful that liquid Bordeaux for the prevention of this disease,

Vitality of Alfalfa Seed.

Tests made at the Colorado station seem to indicate that "good, plump, mature, clean alfalfa seed does not loss its vitality rapidly when kept with ordinary precaution to prevent injury from moisture." The oldest sample had a germinating power of 93 per cent when six year old, and of 72 when ten years old and of #3 when sixteen years old. Professor W. P. Headden belleves that the limit for the vitality of good, mature alfalfa seed exceeds sixteen

years.

He'd Find It "O. R."

The Philadelphian was staying at a hotel in a Georgia town. He rang for an attendant, whom he asked if bath tubs were provided.

"Yessuh," answered the negro, "we'se got some nice tubs," and he presently returned bearing on his shoulders a coffin with silver-plated handles and lid & all complete.

"What do you mean by bringing me that?" demanded the traveler.

"Dat's de bathtub, suh."

"The bathtub?"

"Yessuh. You see, suh, de lanlode he used to be in de undertakin' bushness, an' he had a lot o' coffins on han'; an' when he sol' out an' took dis hotel he brought all de coffins de new man didn't want. His son is in de tinsmif business, sub, so he done had de coffins lined wif tin, an' dey make nice bathtubs. Jes' you try an' you'll find dis one all right."-Succes Magazine.

UTTERLY WORN OUI

Vitality Sapped by Years of Suffering With Kidney Trouble.

Capt. J. W. Hogun, former postmaster of Indianola, now living at Austin, Texas, writes: "I

Texas, writes: was afflicted for years with pains across the loins and in the hips and shoulders. I had headache also and neuralgia. My irght eye, from pain, was of little use to me for - years. The constant flow of urine kept

my system depleted, causing nervous chills and night sweats. After trying seven different climates and using all kinds of medicine I had the good fortune to hear of Doan's Kidney Pills. This remedy has cured me. I am M well today as I was twenty years ago, and my eyesight is perfect."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.