

CHAPTER XVIII.- (Continued.) Well-what next?" inquired Rose "there must be no ultimate chance of my losing two thousand pounds, mind."

"Certainly not. All I mean, at pres to drive Coriander back in the betting as far as I can. When the news of your proceedings arrives, which I shall take good care to disseminate at once, I flatter myself we shall have got him at twenty to one, or thereabouts, for "The Guineas.' We must then be guided by what terms you make with Pearman." "I think I follow you, Silky. And now

each to his avocation, and good-night. "Good-night," laughed Dallison, as he followed Grenville to the door. "If ever Sam Pearman was in a biggish hole, he is just now. Mind, you've a clever man against you, though ; so, do your work thoroughly. Never forget your stake." "No. I'm not likely to, if you know

all.7 "Got his measles pretty had, apparentobserved the astute host, to himself, ly. staircase, "Hope his success there really does depend, as he says, on this business

coming off all right; else, when it's a regular case of 'spoons,' never a soul, ever I knew, could be counted on in a business way-or any other way for the matter of that. It is risky! with a confederate in this state. I believe I'm a fool to trust him! That idiot, Jem Durfey, lost me a pony last year at Lord's-crack his eleven-and blest if they hadn't to play with ten men because he was seeing some chit of a cousin off at Paddington Station. Wonder why they Never was smoons myself but do it l once, and"-and despite his tirade, Dallison sat down and mused for more than an hour over that bygone flirtation of eight years ago. He might be cynical about all that sort of thing now, yet there was a woman still living who could make his pulses lexp, should she meet him. It is a fact that, in some cases, women retain their sway years after they are not only unconscious of it, but have almost forgotten their admirer. It is true we also sometimes see the converse of this, when a woman would fain pick up the dropped stitches of a bygone love affair, but the male creature has freed himself from the yoke.

CHAPTER XIX.

The early train on Thursday morning saw Grenville Rose, accompanied by Mr. Nightjar, solicitor, junior partner of the firm of Hawk, Sparrowbill and Co., on his way to Slantover, the nearest railway good care he don't." station to Manmersley, from which it was distant about four milles. Having arrived at the latter place, and ascertained that Pearman was at home. Grenville sent in his card, and a request to see that gentleman for a few minutes, on business of importance. Now, it so happened, that though Rose had a thorough knowledge municate with my solicitors." of Sam Pearman, the other knew nothing whatever of him. He had never encountered him personally, except to exchange that sentence or two after the Xminster ball, I don't know whether even then ael's be had identified him; but of a surety doubt that scene had pretty well faded from personality of the other actor therein. It equivalent." was as an entire stranger that he received the young barrister.

I the second place, of one beast to the lords of Glinn, as a similar acknowledgment to the secular representative of the abbey. But the monks of Xminster were swept away in the Reformation unde Henry VIII., and of course that right of heriot disappeared. Still the masters of

Glinn continued to exercise their claim upon every occasion for rother over two hundred years, at the explosition of which time, in consequence of the decay of the Wilson family, Mannersley fell, by purchase, into their hands, where it remain ed till sold to Mr. Pearman twelve year ago. The curious thing is, this right of beriot still exists; the owner of Glinn is still entitled to demand whatever beast he may choose upon the Mannersley estate upon the death of an owner thereof, and the successor can but submit to the claim Do you follow me, Mr. Pearman?"

"Protty well, I thenk. May I ask when was this right of heriot last enforced, and in what shape?"

"In 1734 Stephen Denison, Esq., of as Gren's footsteps died away down the Glinn, received the sum of £25 in lieu of the right of herior on the death of Mat thew Wilson. That was the last case, It was his heir and successor that sold it to the Denisons-that being Stephen, be fore mentioned."

> "Well, gentlemen," rejoined Pearman "of course I am not quite prepared as yet to acknowledge this right-I must consult my solicitors first on the subject Still, it looks plausible enough. I am afraid," said he, laughing. "money dan' go quite so far as in Matthew Wilson's What, may I ask, do you assess me day. #t?"

"Ten thousand pounds," replied Gren ville Rose, quietly taking up the parable as had been agreed between himself and his condjutor beforehand.

"Ten thousand! Why, you're mad!" But there was no laugh now in his rejoinder. His quick intelligence gathered at a glance what a desperate position he was in; and, moreover, that the opposite side were pretty well aware of it

"We're certainly not mad. I don't think we are foolish. I don't pretend to know much about these things myself, but the veriest tyro knows the first favorite for the Two Thousand, ten days before the race, is worth a big sum. Mr. Denison is in difficulties; money is an object to him. We give you the option of paying

£10,000 fine or letting us make what we can out of Coriander. I fancy there will be plenty of people to bid for him, either one way or the other-I mean either to try and win with him, or to take very

Sam Pearman's turf training stood him in good stend. He had learned how to He swallowed the ferocious execralose, tion that rose to his lips. "You will al-low me to look at that deed?" he inquired; "and, of course, you cannot expect

"Certainly," returned Grenville; "and your solicitors may also peruse it at the offices of Mesars, Hawk, Sparrowbille and Co. I tell you fairly we have had counsel's opinion upon it, and there is no doubt the right of heriot still exists. We mean to make the most we can out of 1 his memory, especially as regarded the and either take Coriander or a £10,000 Sam Pearman ran his eye rapidly over

technicalities: "And whereas Hugh Wil son, yeoman, did render good and secret service last time Ralph Eversley did Jay claim most sacrilegious and outrageous on lands appertaining to us, ablos and chap ter of Xminster, in the year of our Lord 1456, we do hereby grant to him and his body's heirs the fee-simple of the manor of Mannersley, in perpetuity, on the right of heriot of three heasts, to be delivered as token of fealty to us the said abbo and chapter of Xminster; with further right of heriot on the part of Sir James Denison of Glinn, and his heirs, to clain one beast in acknowledgment of allegi ance to him as hy-baron and secular leader of the retainers of Xminster Abbey. The above acknowledgments of fealty and allegiance to be paid on the death of the then holder by his successor and heir male .-- Signed, Edmund Gervoise, Abbot of Xminster, March 10th, 1456." "All very well!" said Poarman; "but if this is all you have to go upon, you can searcely expect me to pay much tention to the claim, more especially when fixed at such a preposterous figure."

see Mr. Denison on the subject myself

to-morrow "Certainly, you will find him at home but permit me to say that I consider I have expounded his views pretty accurate-

ly, so far." "Perhaps so; but I've known people change their views. Might I ask are you related to the family in any way?" "I am Mr. Denison's nephew, and have the honor to wish you good-morning.

Pearman bowed, and rang the bell, "Well, Nightjar," said Grenville, when they got outside, "so far so good; we've done all we can ; to morrow will be the real tug of war. You go back to town with the deed. Dallison will be waiting for you; tell him all that has passed, and that he shall hear from me, as agreed upon, the minute I hear anything defi-nite. Meanwhile, good-by; I'm off to Glinn. Yes, I turn off here ; it's not three

miles across the fields." I suppose it was a case of animal magnetism. netism, but it certainly was odd that Maude should have selected that for her Nevertheless, it is a afternoon stroll. fact that as Grenville Rose jumped over the stile at the corner of Edgenton Firs he found that young lady seated on grassy bank on the other side, with Dan couched at her feet-one of those coinci dences that I presume has happened most of us in our time, and sincerely do I bran, carrots, turnips and apples. Of pity the few whose want of luck and lack observation have debarred them such sunshiny moments.

"Well, Gren," she inquired, as she ros to her feet, "have you overthrown my Am I a free girl again?"

"I don't know, darling-the great batcomes off to-morrow; but I think I tle can promise you shall never marry Pear-118.15

"Don't talk nonsense ; you know I never would, now. Before you came down it was different. I was weak, and foolish, and miserable. That story is all over, and I'm forgiven-at least, I thought so." and Maude looked abyly but archly nto her lover's face.

Grenville behaved after the manner of oung men generally when so circumd-these quiet footpaths over the fields have a deal to answer for-and what "Don's, please, Great" meant, I unst leave to the discrimination of the reader, merely remarking. Grenville Ross ither decided it meant nothing, or could not have heard it.

"But do you think you can put things a hit right for papa?" inquired Maude, when she at last extricated herself.

"I hope so; but we must wait till to orrow to know for certain.

(To be continued.)

THE WORD "WINTER."

to Have Originally Indicated Wetness, Not Coldness,

There is a provaiing impression that there is something in the word "winter" that signifies cold, and the season is usually associated with the idea of low temperature, but where the word originated there was little of winter as we understand it, while there was a great deal of moisture at the time the earth was nearest to the sun, so that it is not the temperature but the atmospheric condition that has given us the word.

The word "winter," as we use it, is found with but slight modifications in all the branches of the Aryan languages, for the idea of wetness assoclated with the senson was given to it before the Aryan family was divided. If we go to the root of the word we find "wad." with the signification of to well, to wash out, to moisten or make wet. Our Aryan ancestors used that root to apply to all conditions of moisture, and many words besides winter have grown out of it, wet and water being among them.

This root "wad" is in the Sanskrit



Feeding Horses

It might be said that grass is the natural ration for the horse, but when confined to a barn and also when worked, the animal needs a more strengthening and nutritious food. To feed properly there must be a mixed diet. The intention of the food is to supply heat and muscle, but not an oversupply of fat.

The quantity of food given should be based on the amount of work the horse has done-the more work the greater the amount of food that should be given

The foods that are generally fed are hay, grass, corn, cats, barloy, rye, the grains oata is best, with corn sec ond, but both are improved if fed in a crushed state. Oats build up the muscles, make blood and put nerve and endurance in the horse. On account of the price, oats are not generally used, and in such cases care must be taken that the hay given is rather

Corn and timothy hay are of a heat ing nature and hard on the digestion. causing the animal to perspire free ly. If corn is liberally used, some bran, with clover or some well-cured pea vine hay, or clover with corn, will help balance up the ration and keep the digestive organs in a healthy state In feeding green food care must be

Average Milk.

It has been shown that 100 pounds

24*

on corn at all. Corn is said to contain about 60 per cent of starch and 6 per cent of oil, both being very digestible. Oil makes fat and the starch produces heat and also fat. On account of its heat producing power it is inadvisable to feed corn. Because of there not being any great quantity of protein in corn it is necessary to feed something else with it-either clover or aifalfa

Fountain-Like Feed Bag. Almost everyone has noticed the painful efforts of the unfortunate horse which is compelled to take its noon-

ful as he can. Be aldes the industry he is compelled to FEED BAG exercise in the pur suit of his feed, the horse loses about

that it is thrown over the top of the move?"-Detroit Free Press. bag. The nose bag shown in the accom

panying cut is of recent invention and is designed to overcome this trouble. fishing "-Detroit Free Press. The feed supply is contained in a res ervoir which is secured to the bridle and is suspended between the animal's Stax. "Whenever 1 go into a deal 1 eyes. The feed flows down of its own hope for the best of it."-Washington weight into a saucer-like receptacia Star. which is held under the animal's

mouth. The feed is always in reach and there is no occasion for the painful gymnastics which are so common ly seen under the circumstances.

Poultry Profits.

The cost of food required to produce a pound of beef, park or chicken does sells for 12 to 20 cents a pound by

of average milk contains about \$7

THE SPLIT LOG DRAG

BEST TOOL ~ DIRT ROADS

Drag may also be made of 2 inch

planks, stiffenest at the back by 2x4's

not differ greatly, although chicken (calling back) - Mamma, what shall I

further increased on the farm from chance in an automobile drawing the the fact that poultry picks up a good other day and he is building a garpounds of water, 4 pounds of fat, 5 deal of material that would otherwise age -- Boston Transcript.

may now ?- Short Stories.

little brother. He stood right up in the middle of the ceremony and yelled, 'Hurrah, Fanny, you've got him at last! London Tit Bits.

"After all, this is a very small world," said the ready-made philoso pher. "I gather from that remark, rejoined the precise person, "that you have not been compelled to figure much on ratiway or steamship fares.

Poet-Will you accept this poem at your regular rates? Editor-1 guess so-it appears to contain nothing objectionable. Go to the advertising department and ask them what the rates are. How many times do you wish to have it inserted ?-- Cleveland Leader.

"When there is company here," said "Pointed remarka!" exclaimed Mr. Howligus; "why, I never talked more bluntly in my life!"-Chicago Tribune. He-So you favor woman suffrage? She-1 would not have voted for woman or not at all!-Yonkers Statesman.

of animal life? Scholar-The giraffe. Stella-Does she accompany on the plano? Bella-No, she just sits in day meal out of a the audience and hums .-- Puck. feed bag. In order "A case of love at first sight, ch?" to get the feed the No, second sight. The first time ho horse must throw saw her he didn't know she was an the bag and its con heiress." tents into the air and catch a mouth-

"Do you really love me, George?" Didn't you give me this tie, dear?" Yes, love. Why?" "Well, ain't I wearing it?"

"My dear, I saw a perfectly lovely dat this morning?" "All right," rehalf the grain by reason of the fact plied her husband. "When do we

Teacher-What is the highest form

"What do you know about this man's reputation for truth and veracity?" 'It's good. I understand he never goes

"So you are an optimist?" "In a cortain sense," answered Mr. Dustin

"You are charged with larceny. Are you guilty or not guilty "" "Not guilty, judge. I thought I was, but I've been talkin' to my lawyer, an' he's convinced me that I ain't."

Caller-Nellte, is your mother in? Nellie-Mother is out shopping. Caller -When will she return, Nellie ? Nellie

the carcass, while other meats sell at "Is Jones an optimist" "Is he? from 4 to 8 cents. This difference is He found a ticket entitling him to a

"Who gave the bride away?" "Her

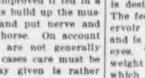
Mr. Honpeck-We're going to remove to the seaside, doctor. Doctor-But the climate may disagree with your wife. Mr. Henpeck-It wouldn't dare!-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Secretary (writing advertisements) Wanted, an intelligent young man, unmarried- Old Grouch-Leave out the "unmarried;" you said "intelligent," didn't you?-Exchange.

Browning-What do you know about this poultry business, Greening? 1s there any money in hens? Greening-You bet there is. I put all of \$50 in mine last winter. - Chicago Dally News.

Washington (D. C.) Star.

cows producing it. Both Jerseys and But there is a greater risk of loss the cream quickly rises. Durhams and labor per pound of finished product is Mrs. Hewilgus, after the caller had more than with sheep or hogs. Then gone, "I wish you wouldn't make such you must credit eggs produced, which pointed remarks about women's hats?" profit from poultry than any other She-I certainly do! He-Well, in the farm live stock. If a farmer would last election, for instance, would you keep close account of the income from have voted for Mr. Taft or Mr. Bryan? eggs and butter consumed at home, he either. When I vote I'll vote for a



A ROAD IMPROVER

8'

0000027-

-B-21----

On behalf of a number of farmers who wish to construct splitlog drags,

a correspondent asks for publication of a plan. The dimensions of the sev-

eral parts are indicated in the illustration. D. W. King of Missouri, who

has been the most prominent advocate of this road implement, describes it

as a leveler for smoothing down the rough places and packing the surface

soil. Best results are obtained on clay roads. It will improve even sandy

ounds of sugar, 3.3 pounds of casein go to waste, as well as numerous in-

and albumen and 0.7 pounds of min- sects that should be destroyed, so that

eral matter or saits. The composition much of their food should not really

solls, though it cannot make a hard roadbed of such material.

of the milk depends targely upon the be figured as expense at all.

rich in protein.

taken.

-8-

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Mate 4 ing + 12=9

"I must apologize for troubling you, Mr. but I am here as the represen-Pearman ; tative of Mr. Harold Denison."

"You could not have come with better eredentials, Mr. Rose. Charmed to see both you and your friend ;" he glanced at the cards in his hands. "Mr. Nightjar, I think? Will you take some lunch now, or after we have had our little palaver?'

"Nothing, thanks; our time is precious, and we will detain you as briefly as maybe. You are, of course, aware that there is a death fine on Mannersley; or, to speak more intelligibly, that the owner of Glinn has a right of heriot over your manor on the death of any holder

"A right of heriot !" muttered Pear-'No, I never heard of such claim; man. and I think my father died in complete ignorance of any such right."

Though far from suspecting what was about to take place, Sam Pearman knew enough of law to understand this expres-

"You had better read that deed, Nightjar. Such right exists, and has been always exercised ; generally compromised as a fine-a course we propose to adopt in the present instance.

The solicitor laughed, and opened, first a somewhat musty parchment, and then a document consisting of some two or three sheets of foolsenp. "I will be as short as I can, Mr. Pearman, but the story is a little intricate to follow. I must premise that Mannersley was by no means originally part of the Glinn property. It seems to have been granted by the Abbot of Xminster to one Hugh Wilson. yeoman, for service rendered, conditional upon his bearing arms for the abbey, and eing ever ready to do service under the banner of Sir James Denison of Glinn, the then lay lord and champion of the He further lay under the right of heriot ; in the first place, to the monks of Xminster, who were entitled to claim three beasts upon the death of Hugh Wilson, or any one of his descendants holding Mannersley, as an acknowledgment of "You are traveling rather out of the the faster that owned to the abbey: in record, sir," rejoined Pearman. "I will

"No, of course not : we never thought you would. Serve the writ of seizure Nightjar, and then I think we need in

trude on Mr. Pearman no longer." ""Two questions, please, before you go, replied the owner of Mannersley, as he accepted a neat legal document from the solicitor. "First, time is an object, at all events to me, in this case. Have you any objection to say whose opinion you have taken on that obsolete parchment?"

"Not in the least. Rumford's. Refer

"Good man; getting a little old, perhaps, but still safe. Liable to mistakes, as they all are, of course."

"We consider him good enough. Anything more?"

"Well, yes; are you aware of my peeu ling relations with Mr. Denison's family

just now?" "Perfectly; and equally so with the causes which led to that result."

"udan," water. Anglo-Saxon has 4.5 "waeter," and in Latin we have "unda." wave, from which we get our "inundate.

Our Danish and Swedish consins changed the "w" into a "v," and have "vinter." In Icelandie it is "vetir," and the old high German has "wintar," and it is "winter" in German. These four words are all from the Teutonic base "wata," which means shown in cut. First, drive shingle wet. So it has been moisture that has nails through the hoops on both sides been indicated from the birth of the of each stave, and clinch them down root on which all of the different words on the inside. Then divide the barin a dozen languages have grown .-- | rel in halves, if it is big enough, by New York Herald.

False Teeth for Dogs.

News comes from London that many dentists there have established "parlora" for the treatment of dogs, and that the patronage of the owners of "show dogs" has made the innovation a profitable one. A defective tooth may one the prize to a dog otherwise perfect as to "points," and it is now a common practice with fanciers to send as wise parents send their children. each, while as much as \$135 is paid and in. for a full set for a beloved old canine

member of a household.

Modern Table of Value. "Now, children," commanded the metic, "you will recite in unison the table of values."

Thereupon the pupils repeated in chorus:

"Ten mills make a trust, "Ten trusts make a combine, "Ten combines make a merger, "Ten mergers make a magnate, "Ten magnates make the money."

Juernseys give rich milk, upon which in raising chickens and the cost of Ayrshires give mills of an average richness, upon which the cream slowly rises. Holstein cows are noted for giving a large quantity of milk in which 'here is a small proportion of fat.

Inexpensive Chicken Coops

Very good crops can be made at small cost from empty barrels, as



BABBEL CHICKEN COOP

cutting through the hoops and the Drive sticks into the ground bottom. to hold the coop in place, and drive a their pets to the dentist as regularly long stick at each side of the open end just far enough from coop to Single new teeth cost from \$4 to \$5 allow the front door to be slipped out

The night door can be made of the head from the barrel or any solld board, and the slatted door, used to confine the hen, by nailing upright strips of lath to a cross lath at top austere instructor in advanced arith- and bottom .- D. H. F., in Farm and Home.

Feeding Sheep. It is adways advisable in feeding sheep not to feed too much corn. Clover, hay and corn in equal parts, by tening period. Except for fattening

complicates the problem until you get a headache. The net returns, according to capital invested and cost of maintenance, however, leaves a greater

his poultry, including the amount of would be surprised at the returns ----Agricultural Epitomist.

Hauling Farm Produce. It is said that a Pennsylvania farm-

er does not average more than one ton horses. English and Scotch farmers bright and cultured people here."generally put two tons of marketing Punch. on a one-horse cart, and place two of hind the other and walks alongside of the first one. Thus we have a foreign farmer doing with one man and two takes four men and eight horses to do

Breeding Up Stock.

more money than the average farmer band is every time he comes home can afford, when the progeny is to be late.-Brooklyn Life. sold to the packers or the butchers, Good females of pure-bred beef stock Manager-He is out. Stage Struckbring high prices, and the farmer Funny. A gentleman at the entrance

would need a considerable number to just told me that you are the manager. make a good start. But with a pure- Manager-That's true enough, but I'm weight, should be given during the fat- bred bull he can in a few years have out, all the same. I'm out about fifa herd of cows that will make it pos- teen hundred dollars on that last play

"Hullo, old man!" exclaimed Dubley, at the Literary Circle reception. "It's a pleasant surprise to meet you here." "Good of you to may so, old chap," reof marketing to two horses, and he plied Brown. "Yes, you see I was must send one man with every two sfraid I wouldn't find anybody but

"Lady," said Meandering Mike, "you those carts in charge of one driver. don't want to listen to my hard-luck The driver ties one of these carts be story, do you?" "Not a bit of it." "You relieve my mind. If you want to hear somethin' worth while, you jes' gimme a chance to show what I horses the work an American farmer kin do as an after-dinner speaker." Washington Star.

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Mrs. Gramercy-If you want a nice hall rug why don't you get one of A Western stock breeder advises those tiger skins with the real head farmers to breed up stock rather than on it? Mrs. Gayboy-I never could use buy all pure-breds. He says that to one of those things in my hall. You establish a herd of pure-breds costs don't know how imaginative my hus-

Stage Struck-Is the manager in? purpose it is better not to feed sheep sible to market beeves of high grade. I staged .- Boston Courier.