## ARY THE MAID OF Story of English Life.

By JOSEPH HATTON.

CHAPTER XIII.

The witness glanced anxiously for a moment at his mother, and noticed the precatory headshakings of friends, who desired to convey by sigtheir desire that he should not get himself into trouble.

have done nothing that I know of to be threatened or to be ashamed of, said Jack defiantly, "and I say again, my lords and gentlemen, I am not atraid of incriminating myself. Do your worst."

The judge sat up very straight in his throne of justice, the learned counselfor both prosecution and defense stood

The court was deadly still. All the Immediate interest of the trial was centered in Meadows. For the moment It was as if he were on trial, not the prisoner at the bar.

The prisoner, Parker, flushed to the roots of his hair with excitement, and then became pale as a ghost. He admired the courage, the bravado of the witness, and could not help a passing regret that this brave fellow had not been his companion instead of that wretched Foster, who had so far saved his neck, though he was a thousand times more guilty than he.

As the judge was about to speak, the high sheriff, who was not only his lordship's host in York, but had been a friend of the judge at college, whis-

"Forgive me; this young man was the girl's lover; he thinks he is serving her by his reticence; he is as honest and true a young fellow as there is in he conceives to be of importance." all the country."

The judge listened to his friend with a sign of impatience; but the remark no doubt had a good effect.

"Witness," he said, "but for your very evident position here and what is due to the court I should at once commit you for contempt; but I am willing to postpone my decision in that direction until the close of the day; what course I shall then pursue will depend upon your own conduct meanwhile."

"Thank you, my lord," said the witness, amidst a general sigh of relief. "Now, sir, listen to me. You went to the Heather-bell tavern and warned the prisoner that he was suspected of the murder of Squire Bellingham?"

"No, I did not." "The landlord has sworn to the conteary. I have every desire to be gencoun to you, Mr. Meadows, consistent with my duty, and I have been remindad that you are my witness. I therefore go out of my way to inform you hat the landlord of the Heather-bell has fold us exactly the contrary."

"Has be?" said Meadows. "Then be that not told the truth." "You persist in that?"

do."

"Then you may stand down," "Stay a moment," said the counse for the defense, proceeding to cross-examine the witness in the most friendly er. Meadows was not a man be would have called for the defense. You did not warn the prisoner that he was suspected of the murder of Squire Bellingham?"

"Why did you not?" Because I did not know that he had

murdered. when was the first time you knew dicinity of the murder and the name the victim?"

"On Oct. 25." "You remember that date distinctly. remarked the judge.

"Yes, my lord."

"No. sir."

Because, my lord, it was Mary Lockwood's birthday, and I had always been accustomed to take her a little present to the Star and Garter on the sta, and thinking about it, mother came in to where I was smoking a pipe with her brother, and she said they had found Squire Bellingham's body. and that he had been murdered."

the learned counsel has finished his cross examination"-the learned connel nodded to the judge to signify hat he had-"you may stand down; I shall not commit you for contempt

Mary Lockwood was the next wit-

On her name being called, there was semeral buzz of conversation throughout the court, followed by a dead stence as the poor girl was assisted into the witness box.

the wore a simple hat and cloak, the ter completely enveloping her figure. the hat fied with a black ribbon under or chin. She was very pale, but this dratened her beauty in the estimation of the ladies and gentlemen of the entry, who were present in great

natead of the strong, hearty, rural they had expected, they saw a woman of a refined and gentle g, with nort blue eyes and long that fell in dark lines upon her When she spoke they heard a west voice the sorrowful tones ich made many of the ladies ren before they had come to c touching theidents of her evi-

intion having decided not Moriey, the ostler's evidence od sofficient as to the av-lentification of the stranger

her brother, and other friends, who were now joined by Jack.

The witness, who had bearded the court and still retained his freedom, divided for a moment or two the public interest with Mary, who glanced in the direction where he was sitting, and then rested her eyes upon the rail of the box in which she stood-a martyr for love.

"Your name is Mary Lockwood?" "Yes."

"You live at the Star and Garter Inn, at Kirkstall?"

"Is the landlord your uncle?"

"Yes." "And do you assist him in his busi-

"Yes." "Do you know the prisoner at the

bar?" "I do." "Do you remember the night when you first saw him?"

"Yes." "When was it?" "On Oct. 15."

"Yes."

"Where did you see him?" "In the bar.

"In the bar of the Star and Garter

"Yes." another man with "Was there

"I think the court needs no further evidence as to Foster, who is not before us, unless the learned counsel has any new facts in regard to him which

"Thanks, your lordship," said the counsel, who was quite ready to take a hint of the growing aproach of supper time, and the determination of his lordship to finish the case without ris-

"Did the prisoner remain at the inn until Oct. 19?"

"Yes." "What did he say when he left?"

"I don't remember." "Did he say he was going to Lon

"I think so."

"You are not sure?" "No."

"I will only ask you one question upon a matter that cannot fail to be more or less painful to you, and you may answer it simply yes or no, and will refer to it no further. Were you pledged to marry the prisoner?"

The answer came softly and slowly but much in the same tone as Mary had answered the other questions, only that she seemed to struggle with herself against a desire to turn and look at the prisoner, the lawyer's clerk having advised her to try and resist any desire to look at him, but simply to attend to the questions of counsel and keep her

Presently, when the counsel came to the events of the fatal night of the wager, much of the calmness of her demeanor left her.

been told by Taylor, and what she did and said on her return had been vouched for by several witnesses.

The court was, nevertheless, breathless to hear an account of Mary's adventures from her own lips.

She took them along with her in imagination to the abbey bent on win ning the wager for Mr. Barnsley, and the learned counsel elicited the facts from her with a gentleness of manner and questioning that was marked in contrast with the treatment which Jack Meadows had received at his

When the crucial part of her story was reached, so far as it concerned the prisoner, Mary glanced at the dock with anxious and tearful eyes.

"When you were picking a bunch of elder, the hat blew from one of the men's heads and rolled to your feet?" "A hat rolled close to me."

"Yes, so you have told us-you say the two men?"

"They had hats on their heads when they passed by you?"

"I suppose so." "Don't you know so?"

"No."

"Was there a moon?"

"It was shining clear and bright?" "No, it was fitful." "It was fitful; but you saw two men carrying something between them which appeared to you to be the body

of a dead person?" "Yes," said Mary, with a deep sigh. "And when they were a short distance from where you had hidden, you saw the hat of one of them fall off?"

"No, I did not see it fall off." "Very well, you did not see it fall

a remark about a hat?" "What was the remark?"

"Curse the hat!"

"Was that all?" "No."

"What else?" "You can get it when the job is

the remark referred to one of them

"I thought so," she replied, "but I

might have been mistaken." "Yes," said the learned counsel quite so; but when you got back to the inn you said 'Murder has been done and this is one of their hats,' and you recognized the hat?"

"I looked at it." "Yes, you looked at it; you had seen it before?"

No answer. "You thought you knew to whom it belonged?"

No answer. "I will give you time; I am sorry to

have to press these questions." The prisoner looked at the girl, who glanced at him in an appealing way. The tears stood in her eyes as he noted her deep distress. The silence in court was awful.

"You had picked up the hat, you know, and had run home with it in your hand."

"I did not know what I was doing." "You would be very much excited and disturbed, we know; but when your eyes fell upon the hat in the light of the fire and the candles in the bar of the inn you were struck with the resemblance of the hat to one you had seen before?"

No answer. "You must answer the question," said the judge in kindly, but firm

"Yes." murmured the witness. "What was there peculiar about the hat that made you think you had seen it before?"

No answer. "Was it a ribbon?"

Still no reply.

"I can quite understand that these questions distress you; would to God it were not my duty to put them! never found my duty so hard to perform, I assure you."

The prisoner burst into tears; they filled his eyes and blinded him; they coursed down his pale cheeks, but he did not move a muscle; he seemed to be more or less unconscious.

(To be continued.)

GEORGE ELIOT AND MUSIC.

Comic Sougs Sung in a Rhythmic Way in Middlemarch.

George Eliot has several things to say about music as it was practiced in Middlemarch and its vicinity, and it is as critical that, like Miss Austen, she knew what she was talking about, as it is that Middlemarch was a real place, and that the Brookes, and Vincys, and Cadwalladers, and Chettams were real people. We like Mr. Brooke all the better for not carrying his "advanced views into the region of musical art, says the Cornhill Magazine. "A woman should be able to sit down and play you or sing you a good old English tune; that is what I like, though I have heard most thingsbeen at the opera in Vienna, Gluck and Mozart, everything of that sort. But I'm a conservative in music; it's not like ideas; I stick to the good old tunes." Neither Dorothea nor Mr. Casaubon cared about music, and George Ellot, evidently taking some such view as Mr. Austen Leigh, forgives Dorothea on the ground of the "small tinkling in which domestic art chiefly consisted at that dark peeyes on the judge, or straight before riod." In Middlemarch it was the fashion to sing comic songs "in rhythmic way, leaving you to fancy the tune, very much as if you were tapping a drum.' No doubt the "Humors of Bartlemy Fair" and the The story of the wager had already "Skein of White Worsted at Flint's" were in the Middlemarch repertoire, as well as "So Miss Myrtle is Going to Marry" and the "Musical Wife."

CARE OF WOUNDED SAILORS.

Their Position in Battle Is Matter of

Grave Consideration. The British Medical association sitting at Cheltenham, and on Wednesday some very interesting facts were brought forward as to the posttion of the wounded in naval battles, Owing to the alterations in the structure of the ships, the old arrangements under which the wounded were at once carried down to the cockpit cannot be continued, and, on the opinion of Fleet Surgeon C. Kirker, the most humane course now adopted both by the French and Japanese, is to leave the wounded sailors lie where they are until the action is over and men can be spared to carry them down in ambulances, which will take some mechanical skill to devise. A light sleigh on runners of his own device is now being tested previous to approval. The wounded are as safe on deck for a short time as elsewhere, and modern wounds de not cause dangerous loss of blood. It is essential, however, that each ship should have an operating room, which at present is not included in the accepted designs. It appears that the general health of sailors in warships is good, iron being much better than wood for sanitation, but some improvements are greatly required, and should be attended to by the admiralty at once.-Spectator.

Use of Revolvers. I was present at the trial where a man with a split-second watch timed off, but you heard one of them make a very ordinary denizen of the border, who drew his six-shooter and emptied it in a second and a quarter, says Munsey's Magazine. It takes a tyro that long to pull the trigger once when he is all ready. The experts do not pull the trigger at all. Long ago it was demonstrated that it was vastly quicker to file off the pawl that locks a gan and trust to "fanning" the "You had no doubt at the time that | hammer, than it was to shoot even the easiest of double action revolvers seing his hat in the wind, and that in the ordinary way, This explains the hat you picked up was the hat so how it was possible for the famous man-killers to accomplish marvels cainst other and equally desperate men as well armed as the

Whom farm land in Illinois, lows and Southern Wisconsis sells at from 375 to \$125 an acre, is it any wonder that dairymen are looking for new locations, where land can be bought for a mere fraction of these prices? Northern Wisconsin has dairy lands that cannot be surpassed anywhere in the middle west that can still

be bought "dirt chesp." Mr. John Mathleson, President of the Minnesota Dairy Association, in a letter to the Dairy Reporter, says: "I made a trip last summer into the hardwood timber belt on the 'Soo' Railway in Northern Wisconsin. I was surprised at the natural advantages offered to dairymen in that locality. There is an abundance of pure water; clover, timothy and blue grass do excellently. The soil is productive, as is shown by the crop grown on the lands in cultivation. This section is destined to be a fine dairy region, all the natural conditions, climate, soil, pure water and nutritious grasses are found here." The location is another advantage, being on the "Soo" Railway. Dairy products are taken in refrigerator cars direct to New York and Boston, where the best

prices are obtained. Lands in this region can be had now a very low prices. The soil is a rich loam with clay subsoil, and is exceedingly pro-

If you are interested, write for descriptive maps to D. W. Casseday, Land and Industrial Agent, "Soo Line," Minneapolis, Minn.

WILL EXHIBIT AT CHICAGO. Grand Trunk Secures Space

Sportsmen's Show. The Grand Trunk Railway Company has completed arrangements for an extensive exhibition in connection with the second annual Sportsmen's Show to be held in Chicago from February 3 until February 22. The Sportsmen's Show is to be held in the Collseum, a large building admirably suited for the purpose. The exposition will probably be the finest that has ever taken place in America, excell-ing even that held in Philadelphia during last December. The Grand Trunk exhibit will include the collection of large photographs of scenes throughout the summer resort districts situated on its line, including the Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays, Magnetawan River, 30,000 Islands of the Georgian Bay, Kawartha Lakes and Lakes Simcoe and Couchiching, as well as views on the Portland division, combining land and water scapes, scenes in the White Mountains, and surf bathing scenes taken on the Maine sea coast.

TO THE GREAT NORTHWEST.

The Wisconsin Central Ry. will take you there in proper shape. Daily trains at convenient hours leave Chicago from Central Station, 12th street and Park Row (Lake Front) for St. Paul, Minneapolis, Ashland, Duluth and the Northwest. Pullman Sleepers are attached, and meals in dining cars are served a la carte. Nearest ticket agent can give you further information.

Jas. C. Pond. Gen'l Pass. Agent, Milwaukee, Wia,

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

On February 4 and 18. On above dates homeseekers' excursion tickets will be on sale to all points on the Burilington, Cedar Rapids & Northern R'y north of and including Abbott, Ia. These tickets are good for 71 days from date of sale and stopovers will be allowed on going trip in certain territory. Full information relative to lands along this line may be obtained by addressing Mesars. Ilten & Brooks, Immigration and Industrial agents, Cedar Rapids, Ia. On above dates excursion tickets will be sold at all stations on this line to various points in the south, west and north. All information on this subject will be cheerfully given upon application to B., C. R. & N. agents or by addressing Jno. G. Farmer, A. G. P. & T. A., B. C. R. & N. R'y, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

The Handsomest Calendar of

the Sesson. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Co. has issued a beautiful calendar in six sheets 12x14 inches, each sheet having a ten-color picture of a popular actress-reproductions of water colors by Leon Moran. The original paintings are owned by and the calendars are issued under the Railway Company's copyright. A limited edition will be sold at 25 cents per calendar of six sheets. Will be mailed on receipt of price. F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

England to Learn from Ca. At the suggestion of Alfred Moseley of London and Lord Reay, president of University College, London, a special commission will be sent from England

to this country to inquire into labor matters and the relations between masters and labor unions. Try One Package. If "Defiance Starch" does not please you, return it to your dealer. If it does you get one-third more for the same

and will not stick to the iron. Herbert Spencer in Good Health. Herbert Spencer is said to be in wonderfully good health. A change of air from his Brighton home to an inland place wrought a striking improvement

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Clark St., Chicago. An engine of the Great Northern railway in England, which was built in 1870, completed in August an aggregate of 4,000,000 miles, breaking the English record in this respect.

The fifteenth concert to be given by the Thomas Orchestra, Friday afternoon, Feb. 7th, and Saturday evening, Feb. 8th, blds fair to be one of the most popular of the series. Being a "Request Program," it will contain many of the finest selections of their repertoire.

By the census of 1900 only two states had more foreign-born than nativeborn male residents of voting age-Minnesota and South Dakota.

Mrs. Austin's Famous Buckwheat makes the finest Buckwheat cakes. Ready in a moment. Ask for Mrs. Austin's Buck-wheat, Refuse substitutes. There is one titled person to every hundred untiltled persons in Russia.

Cathold Tes, the hord mediaine, cares senstipe in, sight heads the and liver disorders. Try me just once and I am sure to

Pure Water v. Cornstalk Discount From Farmers' Review: More cattle have died of the so-called "cornstalk disease" than usual in this part of the country. It seems to be a great mystery to those who try to explain the cause, as well as to the farmers. I noticed in our local paper what was reported to be the opinion of the assistant state veterinarian in regard to the cause of this disease. He said: It was caused by bacteria on the leaves of the cornstalks; that they could not be seen but they were surely there. (Strange if they were surely there they could not be seen.) Now we all know that this is a great day and age of bacteria. According to the bacteriologist a man can't eat anything, can't drink anything, can't kiss his wife or baby, can't take hold of the door knob of a car, can't take hold of a strap in a street car, without coming in contact with microbes, and for all this ther? are men as strong now as there ever were; they tell us, too, that just as soon as our poor cattle and horses are put in a field of cornstalks they are at the mercy of the microbes. This theory of the bacteriologist is all wrong in regard to this trouble with cattle. I will tell you something found out not by hearsay but by experience and that is, cattle will drink more water in dry fall and winter weather when fed on dry stalks than they will when running on green grass in summer time. Some farmers have lost cattle that were running on fali pasture of this "cornstalk disease," when they had no cornstalks to eat at all. Have a good tank heater in the winter time so the old cows and steers can walk right up and take all the way from 30 to 50 right good ox-swallows without stopping and then take a little more after a short breathing spell. This, with plenty of salt, and they will resist the attack of the microbes. When this whole matter of "cornstalk disease" is understood, when it is all stewed down and sugared off it will be found to be a lack of plenty of pure water and salt that causes the trouble.-Henry Turner, Putnam

Benefits of the Poultry Course. From Farmers' Review: I can say unreservedly that I think the short course in poultry culture has been a great benefit to those who have taken it. They have not only learned something of the theory of feeding and regarding bygiene, diseases of fowls, etc.. from our faculty, but have come into direct contact with a large number of practical and successful men who have taught how to judge fowls and in regard to a vast number of subjects which cannot but be of the utmost benefit to every practical poultryman. The ages of the students range from sixteen years to from forty to fifty years and include both men and women. I think the majority will range between twenty-five and thirty-five years of age .- H. J. Wheeler, Director Rhode Island Experiment Station.

County, Illinois.

Using the Hand Separator. Prof. H. H. Dean: A great many who use hand separators take the warm cream from the separator and put it in with the cream that has been skimmed in the morning or the previous day. That practice will result in a poor quality of butter every time.

Cream from the separator should always be cooled at once to a temperature of 60 degrees, or lower, otherwise it will be worse for buttermaking than that obtained in the old way without separators. Neglecting to wash the machine properly, and neglecting to cool the cream properly, are the two great evils to guard against in the use of the hand separator. If these two points are carefully observed, we shall

Sheep Seab In Indiana,

have a better quality of cream, but not

otherwise.

Among the acts of the last session of the indiana legislature was one making it compulsory to dip all scabby sheep. The object is to stamp out this expensive but unnecessary disease. The reports of the state statistician for the past few years have shown that there has been a considerable number of sheep affected. The forthcoming report will show more than 8,000 head reported to be affected for the year ending June 30. There is no question but there have been many errors in reporting, but deducting these there still remains a large number of affected sheep.-Prof. C. S. Plumb, Indiana Experiment Station. time. Reduced fare on the railroad. Free livery to

By the use of cold storage and rapid transit the finest fruit from every land can be found in any large market, both in and out of season, for while the fruits of one hemisphere are first waking from their winter's sleep, on the other the summer sun has done its work and the ripened fruits are on their way to distant markets.

A Political Statesman. The Duc de Morny, half brother to Louis Napoleon, was ambassador extraordinary to the Emperor of Russia during the coronation festivities, and wrote home that the French might learn something from the Russians, it it were only how to light 19,000 candles in five minutes.

De Morny was in Paris the night before the coup de etat, and spent the evening at the opera. Between the acts he went into one of the boxes to speak to a lady of his acquaintance.

"What shall you do, M. de Morny, asked a lady, "if the National Assembly is swept out of doors, as threat "Madame," he replied, "I shall try

to be on the side of the broomhandle." It is better to have heaven in you nind than to have your mind

Female Trouble and Finally Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I have never in my life given a testimonial before, but you have done so much for me that I feel called upon to give you this unsolicited acknowledgement of

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