

tor a Wife

HAWLEY SMART

CHAPTER II .-- (Continued.) Chanks; but you have not told me yet per you enjoyed your ball." Ten. that I did: I got lots of dancand I do like that, you know. But

we about yourself, Gran? I don't think a quite did your duty."
"Fretty fairly, I fancy. We can't be ed to consummate the amount ting that your sex delight in. moed a good deal, and it was real pleasmade. I like to see my pretty cousin ted as she should be, and taking her legitimate position in the county." "And what's that, pray?"

"Why, as the belle of all Hampshire, of course, I wish, though, you hadn't danced with that fellow Pearman last will come of it."

"You stupld Greaville; what can come of it? I am not likely to see him again for months perhaps never. worst, recognition of his existence meeting is all that quadrille entails." "Well, I suppose you are right, Maude"

but it is time I was off. Good-by." And Grenville's pulse tingled a little, as his lips touched the fair cheek so quietly yielded to him. "Kind regards to my uncle and aunt; and drop me a line now

Miss Denison; "don't I always write to tear of mind and constitution, and your u when I want anything?-and am not always wanting something? I think patriarchal age. He draws his chair the past might testify in my favor. Goodby: don't be long before you come and she us again."

Grenville Rose pondered moodily over his visit, as he drove to the station. He had not quite mastered the fact that he was in love with his consin, but he had arrived at some close apprehensions on the subject. He felt that he would have been a good deal better satisfied bad bis parting salute been much less easily ac

Maude, frest, an a rose, after a turn greet her mother on her return to the lining room. Petting her mother is one the chief pleasures of Maude Denison' to. On this occasion she conducts her into the easychair next the fire, makes the ten, and then, drawing a stool near seats herself at Mrs. Denison's feet, and with girlish delight recounts all her surning of the previous night; to which the fond mother listens with quiet happi ment, as her hand plays with her daugh ter's silken tresses. That nobody could sellipse, that nobody could ever be wor thy of mating with her peerless Mande. was a thing that Mrs. Denison would Bays deemed abourd to argue.

"And, mother, dear," said the girl, at "Cirenville anid, before he went away this morning, I was quite the belle of the III. What do you think of your daughmon? Won't that eatisfy pape, alas he did gramble so about the ex

a bears bow thoroughly you enared recreek. I am only so corry that was not strong enough to have been steamst myself at my darling's success." Harold Penlson entered the room

his usual fietless fashion. He kissed dainghter eareleasty, asked if she had injud her hall, scarce listened to her at firmation, and then plunged at once into the letters and papers that lay piled alonguide his plate. He was a tall, slight, bandsome man, with a keen, cold eye and rather underlied mouth, rerging on fifty years of age. The alightly grizzled eyebeams kuft to be skimmer his correspondmen. Dren, lawyers' !citers anent mortsages and sundry raper liabilities formof the stante of the daily mission that constituted the accompaniment to his man's temper was mured? -that the whilem gay frolie agairs of Glinn had became a cold, caustic and selfish man of off but certainly not, I think, in the de-

"Things seem to be getting worse and between us. warm, Eleanor," he observed, throwing blue post, and slpping his ten moodily. "The old cry from Reynolds and Gibsonhe due next mouth, and begging prompt ting tather meany about the stability of fear the security, on account of the delay of fown to nothing almost so Thompson talle me or else I have a hundred to Tottering coronets must be propped by sell that I looked to to help me through with this."

through a good many such breakfasts in her time, and felt as helpless as ever in suggesting expedients for the occasion. "It's very unfortunate," she said at

ready failen into his hands. ways tolerably lenient about his money.

nater here. Yet that is pretty well how

a folly had entailed on her father, mecastically. arman was there, but He seemed to know a

to her own little sanctum, with its plane, books, and budding camellias; Mrs. Denison goes off for a conference with the old housekeeper; while the squire betakes himself to his study, to struggle with figures and hold gloomy converse with Thompson, his farm balliff. The mother and daughter do not feel much mental perturbation about the difficulties that threaten them. For the last five years have they not heard Mr. Denison discourse in the same melancholy strain? Constant jereminds lose their effect; they thought little of the growling of storm. But Harold Denison, as he sat puzzling his head in his room over that complication of figures, knew that things had pretty well reached their climax, and that it would be hard to predicate even night. I've a sort of presentiment ill how many months he should still remain Denison of Glinn.

CHAPTER III.

In the very modern but extremely com fortable dining room of Mannersley, the Pearmans, father and son, are sitting. The old man has turned seventy, and can hardly be said to look as if money-grubbing career had agreed with He is sbrunk and worn, with a in his shoulders. Altogether, he wears the aspect of a man whose constitution is beginning to break up. Wealth "Don't be afraid of that," laughed is not amassed without much wear and closer to the blazing grate.

"I think I've got a bit of a cold, Sam, he remarked. "Better me than Coriander. though, isn't it?"

"Well, father, I am sorry for you; but don't suppose it will be much harm in

"How did he go this morning?" "Well, I wasn't there; but Stephen tells me be did a good steady gallop. If be keeps right, he'll about win the Two Thousand,"

"Yes," chuckled the old man, "I've been racing now getting on fifty years, and I don't think I ever saw my way into a much better thing than this looks like. Wa've got on, too, at a very pretty price, take it all around. It will be a buttish Manday for some of them."

"I hope so; but there's one or two things I want to talk to you about There's young Sheffington; he's a crack bruined young fool, and I've got him down in my book to the tune of a lower of welve hundred if Coriander wins. Now. you have done business with him is be good for that amount?" "Yes, Many yes, We'll get that from

him in time; but I doubt there'll be a hit of waiting for it. Don't take long odds from him again. What else?" "Well, Flashington stands to lose thousand to us. He doesn't bear the

character of a very good pay." "He's the biggest thief in England but he'll pay me, though he don't every-

"And why you, in particular?" inquired

"Because he made a mistake about his aware that I know it, and could rake up evidence enough against him, if he irriated me, to make things, to say the reat of it, very unpleasant, as far as he

"Closed! Then, with a little pressure that'll be good money, if it's won, ch?" "Inst so," noclded the fathe.

"Now we'll come to something else Just listen to this, I've pretty well come to the conclusion that I had better get

"I don't see any reason you should see it. Not going to make a fool of yourbreakfast. Can it be wondered that the self, I suppose?" -and the old man look-

> some together myself. Now, what I want in marriage is connection, more than

"Yes res. I think you are right; but

"Of course there will, to a certain extent; there always is about getting any money is a key to most things nowadays. wealthy alliances. The parson or doctor marries the rich tallow chandler's widow. Marriage is a social contract in these times. A hundred thousand pounds from Manchester stands out for strawberry leaves in the coronet, while a fifth of the money from Birmingham is quite content to put up with an Honorable. Well, to return to what I was saying, you agree

"Exactly. I was at the Xminster ball could expect to do in a first dance-just made her acquaintance, in fact. that's the lady I've marked down as my

"Yes," said the old man musingly "that might do if we could bring it about; but he's a proud man, the father-very." "We'll come to that presently. Just his inch of her. In the next place, she's left with it will eventually fall to her. Denison was now; and that would insure the whole

"Yours, Sam, yours. It is not likely the wife was twenty years younger than I am, and his whare of the burden wife is younger again; they'll see me

"Well, father, it's no use denying it may be so. Still, in days to come, I wife of their own class, it would be stube." hard if I didn't take my place in the

"Yes, you should manage it, though I have failed; but you've had advantages I hadn't. Sam. You've a pull, you see, and such in education; I hadn't much. The art f making money I taught myself, and it to belt in didn't bears time for learning a deal of "It seems to me, doctor," grouned the doning anything also. You start with a tidy lot victim, "you ought to treat the dring sleep.

The every made, and I think I have shown you with a little more respect,"

About

and drakes of it." "No, I don't think I shall hurt. I can take care of myself pretty well at most

games on the board. I never dabble in anything I don't understand. Don't you make yourself uneasy about me, governor. Now, Denison is a poor man, he not?"

"Yes: he has well on to three thousand a year nominal rental left still but there's more than one mortgage on the property, let alone other charges." "Haven't you some money on the prop-

erty yourself?" "Ten thousand, Sam, and I'm first New York and Pittsburg. mortgagee; but I know there's a second mortgage of the same amount, and there

may be more for all I know." "Well, these, you see, are all points my favor. We could make this first mortgage quite easy for him, at all events." "It's a deal of money-ten thousand pounds; but of course it would be differ-

coming to you at last." "Well, then, we must take that secand let it stand at very easy interest. It will be only virtually allowing Denison so much a year during his lifetime, and in the long run will fall principally upon

"Yes; but I don't follow the meaning of all this, Sam."

"That's just what I am about to explain to you. My chances of meeting Miss Denison are so extremely few, that it is quite impossible I can arrive at asking for her hand in that way, only chance is your proposing it to her father, and asking him to accord me per mission to try if I can win his daugh ter's hand. Mind, that is the way you must put it; but don't forget that you will have to bring your pecaniary hold over him into play also-only, do it

"You may trust me; I have pulled the strings in so many ways in my time that I've learnt to be pretty cute about doing it with a delicate touch. I'll help you all I can when I've made my mind quite up about it."

(To be continued.)

"SKULLCAP'S" USE IN RABIES.

This Heeb is Said to Have Effected

Cures a Contury Ago. In view of the public interest in hydrophobla, certain physicians have suggested that the attention of research inhoratories be called to an herb used about a century ago in the treatment of this disease, says the New York Post. The berb is the scattliaria laterifloria whose common name is skuffenn or modelog berte

In 1812, Dr. James Thacher, a Massachusetts physician, bested a book enti tled: "Observations on Hydrophobla, produced by the bite of a mad dog or other rabid animal, with an exandantion of the various theories and methods of cure existing at the present day, and an inquiry into the merit of Speeffic Remedies, Also a Method of Trentment hest adapted to the Brute Cres-

The book mentions many hydrophobia nostrum cures, such as "the liver of the and dog brotled," "Cray fish burnt with twigs of bryony," the "East India" Remedy," "Bir George Cobb's Powder," the "Pulvis Antilysous" of Dr. Mend, the renowned "Ouskirk Medicine," and others that passed into disreputs. Among them was "Crone' Remedy," a nostrnin so celebrated as to have induced the New York Legislature, 1900, to purchase the formula, for which it paid \$1,000; "Webb's Medicine"; and the "Snake Stone," new known as the

Having the record of many cases in which scutcillaria was used with apparent success. Dr. Thacher concluded that the drug should be exhaustively tested, and for several years afterward it received nuch attention from the medical profession. According to the treatise issued recently by the Lloyd brothers of Cincinnati, Dr. Lyman Spalding read a paper in September, 1819, before the New York Historical reer, a New Jersey physician, credit for being "the first person, so far as we have been able to learn, who used sentellaria as a preventive of hydrophobia from the bite of raind animals."

It is sold that Dr. Van Derveer treated more than 400 persons, losing only two cases, and says by. Spalding: "by. Van Derveet made more than 100 experiments on the antidotal powers of the skullcap, in each of which the remedy was given to a part of the bitten animals, none of which were afflicted with hydrophobia; but in every instance some of the animals which did not take the skullcap died rabid."

the deficiency at least in part.

ON THE LOOKOUT.

Fraidents Among Those Who Inhabit

the Region of Tornadoca,

tory, nearly every family has one ment-

ber who has a highly developed fear

of storms, says a western newspaper

writer. When warm weather and the

cyclone put in their appearance th

scary one begins the preparation of

der the house; or if he happens to be

safe retreat, probably in the cellar un-

33d degree member of the Amaigamat

ed Order of Fraidcats he has a cave

lined with re-enforced concrete con

structed somewhere in the back yard.

In his cave or cellar retreat the cow-

ard puts a bed, and if he has ft bad

he is apt to lay in a stock of provisions

and a barrel of water. During the day

the other members of the family have

a good deal of fun chaffing the coward

but he gets even at night by disturbing

Among other peculiarities of the cy-

cione coward is an optical illusion

which possesses him about the time the

hass begin to bite. From then until

harvest time every cloud he sees as

sumes a funnel shape and he is sure

we are going to have a twister. And

he never misses a cloud. When he sees

one he gets up, gathers up his clothes

and the insurance papers and proceeds

If the coward happens to be the man

of the house he sometimes succeeds in

dragging the sleeping wife and children

to the cellar while he looks out the

door until a gentle summer shower be-

gins to fall. But if the coward is the

wife she never has much success with

the old man beyond getting him angry,

and because of her duty to the children

she takes them to the 'fraid hole, aban-

About once in 2,000,000 times the cr-

common, which is a pretty large terri- plan.

Dr. Spakling summed up his testimony by saying that the scutellaria had been used by more than 850 persons, bitten by animals believed to be rabid, and in only three instances did symptoms supposed to be hydrophobia superrene: "in two of them the symptoms disappeared on taking more freely of the medicine.

How to Grow Peanuts.

Peanuts only thrive in a warm cit mate. The plant requires a limey, sandy loam, and yields from two bushels of pods planted an acre to as much as 40 or 50 bushels of pods and two tons of straw. The seed is planted about one inch deep in rows from 29 to 36 inches apart, and from 12 to 18 inches in the row.

Finttery. Wedderly-My dear, you have improved wonderfully in your music since

Mrs. Wedderly-Why, John, how can you say that when I no longer play or

Wedderly-That's where the improve-

Bombarded.

"Ah, my man," said the good old par-"you should always be 'looking

Not me, parson," responded the to try to herd the family to safety farmer with much emphasis. "Not with all these here chaps in airships and bal should be Pearman of Glinn; and with loons throwing over sand and cigar

Plausible.

"The trouble with this tooth," said the dentist, probing it with a long slender instrument, "Is that the nerve is

"It seems to me, doctor," groaned the | doning the husband to his fate-and

SKIBO'S LOVABLE HOSTIGG.

Andrew Darutate Supervises good sleep. Every Bothly of Her Rome. One of the happlest women and most ideal wives in the world is Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, if one may believe the friends in this country and in Scotland who pay homage to her many lovable qualities. She is essentially womanly woman, but for all that sh follows a regimen as rigid as any sol dier's in her home life at Skibo, as in

There are many servants at Skibe and in the Fifth avenue mansion, but every detail of the home comes under the direct supervision of the mistress She has bours as rigidly kept as fashionable practitioner's when she re ceives the butler, "the house mother. a sweet Highland way of talking of ent if the whole property looked like the prosaic office of housekeeper, and other heads of domestic departments. ond mortgage also into our own hands, the grooms and the gardeners and the

Mrs. Carnegle is fond of outdoor life

and intensely interested in all that

means better health for rich and poor. But she has never gone in for athletics nor anything which might be called fads. She is devoted to music and, like her husband, she prefers organ music to any other variety. It has perficial value. been observed that recently a large porfor poor churches. Mrs. Carnegle was soothing sorrow and uplifting the soul. ing from a wheezy organ from the bottom of her heart. Whenever she hears of an afflicted organ, she takes the matter in hand. She investigates in a treatment of tuberculosis. That the

clone coward makes a good bet, and then his name is numbered with the survivors. But it costs him a lot of

FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS.

The Modern Fresh-Air Pavilion and

What It Accomplishes. It may be said that to-day the curative treatment of tuberculosis finds itself little departed from the principles of Hippocrates, who 400 years before Christ advised patients to "go into the hills and drink goats' mlik." Modern 12 methods with tuberculosis are still largely advisory and are regulated by the four essentials: Air, food, rest, control, says the American Review of Reviews. And, although this regimen is filled out by certain measures tending to alleviate and aid, without these four essentials the physician of to-day is able to do little. The international congress on tuberculosis, which meets at

tuberculosis is yet to be found. Of course, "new cures" are evolved constantly. We have had the "vegetable-juice" cure, the "stuffing" treat ment and various "lubalations." But one and all prove, upon real trial, to be either worthless or else of only su-

Washington this fall, will have nothing

beyond to offer. The single specific for

However, it must not be con tion of Mr. Carnegie's benefactions are Jectured that the curative treatment of taking the shape of fine pipe organs tuber missis has not advanced. The brim obles are as ever, but they are behis inspiration. She frequently dwells ing more thoroughly applied and their on the divine property of music in electiveness furthered. An unremit ting study is being made for a better and she has often remarked that she understanding and appreciation of the pities a congregation which is suffer- fresh air and proper food, the rest, the careful supervision.

Fresh air maintains its position as first among the requirements in the quiet, systematic way the resources of fresh air may be unimpeded and abthe congregation, and when she finds solutely incapable of contamination the that a good musical instrument entaits outdoor pavilion is assuming the per-

fect type. The tent is losing ground

not even the most radical styles can

be fully ventilated at all hours of al

seasons with the precision of the mod-

ernly constructed pavilion. The tent

is hotter than the pavilion, colder than

the pavilion and damper than the pa-

villon. The pavillon is also being ac

Hard to Believe.

globe is hidden beneath water two

miles deep; 7,000,000 square miles lie

at a depth of 18,000 feet or more. Many

places have been found five miles and

more in depth. The greatest depth yet

sounded is 31,200 feet, near the Island

If Mt. Everest, the world's highest

mountain, were plucked from its seat

and dropped into this spot the waves

would still roll 2,000 feet above its

Into this terrible abyss the waters

press down with a force of more than

10,000 pounds to the square inch. The

staunchest ship ever built would be

crumbled under this awful pressure

A pine beam 15 feet long, which held

like an egg shell under a steam roller.

open the mouth of a trawl used in

making a cast at a depth of more than

18,000 feet, was crushed flat, as if it

The body of the man who should

attempt to venture to such depths

would be compressed until the flesh

was forced into the interstices of the

bones and his trunk was no larger

han a rolling-pin. Still, the body

would reach the bottom, for anything

that will sink in a tub of water will

sink to the uttermost depths of the

Quite the Contrary.

very hard to lose money at the races.

The Sympathetic Friend-It must be

Smith (a plunger)—Hard! Hang it

A man is only deceiving himself

when he thinks he is deceiving his wife.

old chap, it's the easiest thing in the

world!-London Opinion.

had been passed between rollers.

More than half the surface of the

in the region where tornadoes are corded precedence over the cottage



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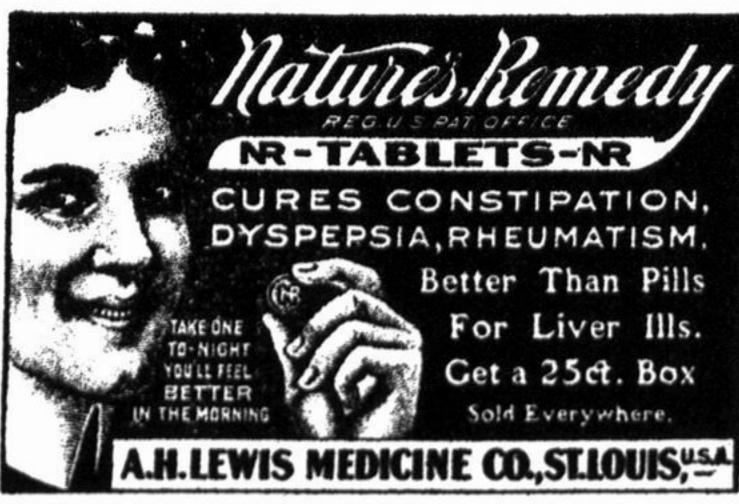
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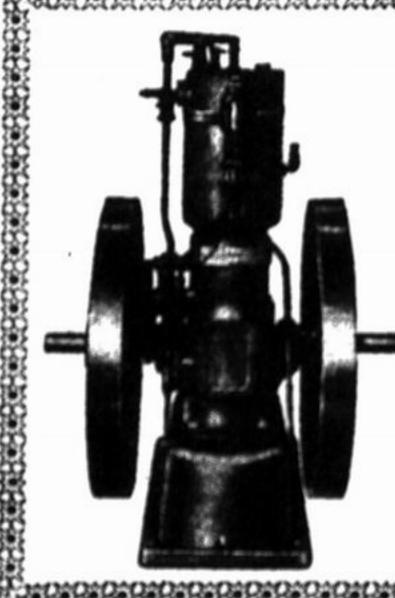
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stored to Health by Vinol

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"At this time we commenced to give her Vinol, and the effect was marvel ous. The doctor was amazed at her progress, and when we told him we were giving her Vinol, he replied, 'It is a fine remedy, keep it up.' We did so, and she recovered her health and strength months before the doctor thought she could." J. W. Flagg. Portland, Me.

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