CHAPTER IV. t day Pearman became excess- follies of my younger days," sed of his honeful son's pro-

with the springs of the human | igencies of the case?" a child, compared to his fath- "Now," continued the attorney, "I se in a worldly point of view | Glinn in its original integrity." to Harold Denison that he would be a willing condittor in the scheme, from the the harassing strain that lies on him now

the Instant he mooted the idea. at heart to the core. In all those trou- was to pay for this? He said nothing. bloom days of his, when I was settling but inwardly his brain was busy in vain all affairs, I never knew him dwell upon conjecture as to what l'earman would but he'll come round to it in As for the girl's that's Sam's he want? What did he mean? hir; but when Denison has once made his mind to her marrying him, he's as estle screw heavily. I've seen that merally pretty efficacions. They sally, but that's the fault of the Yes: I'll ride over and see Den set feb, I doubt; but I am used to that, The sware of Glinn felt that slight perturbation that invariably at the call of a large creditor. The doe of the carriage wheels had merely tend a feeling of languid curiosity the aunouncement that Mr. Pearman marted, to see him made the squire's to he was unable to disguise that he and him in his own peculiar slow

The down, Pearman. Take that arm sir, and make yourself comfortable. to heaven you haven't come to make

set at all Mr. Denison. My visit finese one, though I have some-I allowed like just to talk to you bout presently. Shocking weathne's having. Bad for the farmers-

int. Nothing ire bare

on in a draw in the market or's Cortander going on? It looks like wathering a terrible harvest in Apri Newmarket, anghow. The horse is well, I suppose?"

Ten. I believe so. You know. Mr. liese, I'm getting too old myself to on after such things. I leave all that to will for the 'Guineas,' har accidenta." "Run well? "Har accidents!" Who they gooddents,' he must win," cried the series sanguine Denison. "I never but mow, as you know; but in the old days Eshould have had a thousand on him." "A& well," said the old lawyer, "there's where it is. You always would believe in cortainties in racing. I never myself mit further than belirving a horse would

"Em," laughed the squire; "and is ross made a fortune while limit one. I'm afraid, too, it would be we same thing all over again if I could melis once more.

Pearman shot a keen look at him from mides his grissled broke, and thought war warp much it would facilitate his the know how had things really were. It M have given him more confidence unfold the object of his embassy had hear passessed of such knowledge.

"Wall Pearman," continued the sonire me afreid I have no money left to put Chestander Those old days are Ton," said Donison, hittorie: "hall

my social position—cases in

My me hardly, Mr. Denison.

who have to put your affairs class of life. I was not aware that the

as tafference Miss Denison in her

he blood to his pale temples "You take a high hand, sir-a high enough to start with: from blood in these days, and that y as well-been so Miss Denison have ded and a bit better lineage than

aware of the price I am paying for the

"It is not likely I should recall suc he did not at all disguise disagreeable facts to your memory, if the difficulties that stood is had not something to propose with re-If he gard to their being to a considerable exhad the advantage of such an tent wiped out. You will do me the jus as Sam had had, yet he had tice, I think, Mr. Denison, to admit that trace fortune by trading on the since I have had the honor of being your Those pecuniary adviser, I have never held bitbleve this, though it may be little ters to your lips, when I deemed any credit, become more thoroughly thing more palatable would meet the ex-

all the metaphysicians and phi- The squire nodded assent. He certainwho have ever written or dream- ly had a confused idea that Pearman The son might be an astute had made a pretty good thing out of at his vecation of the turt, the adjustment of his affairs.

aputing to what extent he a way in which you may be relieved from unde, bind, or break men to all immediate embarrassment connected The son thought the advan- with money matters, and by which Miss such an affiance must be so Denison may be the eventual mistress of Denison started. To be released from

nent it was proposed to him; the fath- with regard to pounds, shillings and pence or at once foresaw the old family pride | - that the old property should once more that would be up in arms against him cumulate in his daughter- opened a gorgeous prospect to his eyes. It was a But he said to himself, "I have had piece of good fortung that he had never to do with Harold Denison, and dreamed of. But he knew his man by know him thoroughly. He is selfish | this time well. What was the price he a transformation scene. The idea of that we up. He'll scout this proposal worthy solicitor ever doing anything with entertained for an instant. What would

CHAPTER V

A silence of some five minutes ensued was anxious that the tempting bait he held out should be thoroughly gorged be he was called upon to state upon terms all this might be brought His best experience of men told im that there was no such mistake in though generally too late but to derive minor advantages therefrom.

"This soy. de too good to be true, Pearman," at frough remarked the squire, "I t can be done, you must have some fernal rider to the proposition, that it is bardly possible I should assent to."

"It is not likely that this can be brough without some valuable assistance from yourself," rejoined the solicitor. But will you bear steadfastly in your mind the great advantages that will accrue immediately to yourself, and ultimatriy to Miss Demisson? Will you, moreever, he good enough to hear me patiently to the end?"

The squire nodded an impatient as

hat now Miss Donison has arrived at a marriageable age, her great personal at tractions have claimed the attention of good many young men in the county. The attorney paused, but his suditor looked grimly at the fire, and expressed his feelings by neither word nor gesture.

"Well, a young gentleman of considerable property, and still better expectaions, who has had the privilege of meeting Miss Denison, is so struck with her charms and accomplishments that he has ammissioned me to ask your permission to try whether he cannot encued in induring her to accept him as a husband. On the point of family he is quite aware that he has no pretensions to Miss Denison's hand; but as regards income, think there would be nothing to be de-

equire. "Has Monde given him any enconragament, that you come with this

his back. Without that, believe me, he would never dare to aspire to your

All this show of deference induced the

ame of this bashful suitor? It's mality one sees little enough of in these

as well to do sway with, he had heard; lending attorney should presume to dream the saving was incommensurate of mating with a Denison of Glinn he and never contemplated. For a few minutes he was literally speechless; then all

social gap between myself and my solicisent in Xminster. I shall not

se of losing one's temper about bing, but the squire's snear brought

The old solicitor's tips quivered, and his lean fingers played nervously with bis watch chain, as he replied:

"I did not come here to argue our nutual social position. I came here to afford an embarrassed man, for whom have a sincere regard, in spite of all the hard names he heaps upon me, an opportunity of freeing himself from those entanglements. I advanced a proposition which gave him a chance of in some way repairing the evil that the early follies of his youth had entailed on his child, destined to pay her full share of such indiscretions. The days of such prejudices are past, I tell you, Mr. Denison; and once more I ask you not to give me an answer now, but to reflect upon the proposs! I have made to you."

"You do us too much honor, Mr. Pearman. Permit me to observe that I must decline all further consideration of the subject. I am perfectly convinced the alliance you propose with such a delicious oblivion of all status of society would be extremely unsuitable. Allow me to make Miss Denison's acknowledgments for the distinction you would have conferred upon her, and to ring for your carriage."

"Very good, sir-very good," cried the old attorney, as he rose in his wrath; the time will come, maybe, when you'll think that old Sam Pearman would have been a good man to have had at your back. say nothing, Mr. Dealson; but you'll find that you have not made many greater mistakes in your career than this morning's work." And, muttering to himself, the irate old gentleman left the room.

"I wonder what the world is coming to!" muttered Harold Denison. idea of a child of mine marrying the son of a money-lending solicitor!"

Then his thoughts reverted to that ten thousand pound mortgage, and the angry words of the old man at parting, and he indeed, it was more than probable that Pearman, in his anger, would call in his money. All which considerations harassed Harold Denison's mind not a little, and he thought, if it had to be done again, he would reject the old lawyer's proposal with rather more courtesy. (To be continued.)

THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND GOAT'S MILK FOR SICK.

there is Practically No Tuberculosis

goat ranches?"

Among the Autmala. "Why not solve the problem of a pure milk supply for Washington or any other big city by establishing Angora

This question was asked a Washing ton Post representative by Dr. A. von Mansfield, chairman of the Nebras ks delegation to the sixth international tuberculosis congress. The doctor is native of Prussia, but has been practicing medicine in this country ever stuce he was a young man.

"I know it is said," he continued "Angora goats are not good milkers. Neither are short-horned cattle. But it has been demonstrated time and again that by proper selection a splendid herd of short-horns can be gotten together. Why cannot the same rule apply to Angerus? I believe it can, and, togethet with one or two friends, am looking carefully into the matter. In every herd of Angoras a few good milkers will be found. Then, why cannot seems one anxious to make money go to Texas, make a good selection and start a gont dairy form?

"Some folks laugh at the idea gent milk taking the place of that cown. But here is a fact that should be borne in mind. Tuberculests among pents is practically unbrard of, while it is common among cores. This is first strong argument in favor of the goat, from a hygicule standpoint. Another point in favor of the goat in that persons who have used goat milk in their coffee have testified that it lends flavor not supplied by cream from

"Clost ment is splendid for human ford. It was used away back in times, and many references to it torus could be developed to supply milk, meat, hair and skins for the local market. I firmly believe it could be made a valuable industry in American agriculture. I have several farms, and something about agriculture will thrive where cown would Rough, billy ground, that is practically useless for almost anything else, is a paradise for the festive goat.

"In European countries goat dairy farms are common and profitable. Some of the imported goats have not done well in this country, but Angerss are thriving in some sections. Three goats are equal to one cow as milkers.

"Any physician will tell you that certified goat milk is the finest thing that can be had for infants or for general use. Doctors would be the first to indorse such a proposition as I have

A Valuable Clew. A woman entered a police station in

Holland and asked the officer in charge to have the canals dragged. "My husband has been threatening

for some time to drown himself," she explained, "and he's been missing now for two days." "Anything peculiar about him

which he can be recognized?" asked the officer, preparing to fill out a description blank. For several moments the woman

samed to be searching her memory. Suddenly her face brightened. "Why, yes, sir. He's deaf."-Every-

At a Disadvantage. "Your family seems to enjoy going

Mother and the girls have observe and paid for before I have time

expense."-Washington Star. What Athleties Are For. "You needn't tell me, Mr. Formon that-that one can hardh breathe."-Pick-Me-Up.

eaver What's become of who rocks the boat? Wasver-Oh, he's smoking of



The popular cynicism that riches | prison. Then they were released on a positions and seemingly the possessors furnish \$1,500,000 ball. of vast wealth who have violated the justice has at last dawned.

feature is the fact that, while reputedly wealthy, when the bubble burst the millions they were supposed have owned were found never to have existed, or, if they did exist, to have been of paper, the fictitious value of which was demonstrated when the first winds of adversity struck the fragile

that of Paul O. Strusland, whose ca- be merciful. reer as a forger was so nearly parallel to that confessed by the Chicago real estate man, conviction was swift and sure. Stensland staved it off for time by becoming a fugitive, but found that the law was inexorable. be was arraigned he pleaded guilty and sentence with the least possible delay. To-day he wears the prison gray unition. For him, too, the rule of silence to develop it. is enforced as completely as it is in the case of the most obscure thug or more than the poor, except as it may cheap thief who is his companion in be manufactured by money. The case gnominy.

Fute of Van Vilneingen.

viction than has this man who, suppospeople who trusted him as much be- in general, convictions. He refers to

gen and Stensland are not true examples of the alleged condition against respectable men to fail. But money which socialists and others who harp helps. General Russell admits. continually on the favors of the rich When they were finally discovered in | rich man," he said in a recent inter their crime neither put up a fight. In view. "The rich invalid can hire the reality their fortunes were such bubbles that when the denouement came that is necessary to get well; he can they rantshed into nothingness

A somewhat similar condition conmer grain broker and warehouse man convicted for defrauding banks means of fictitious warehouse receipts. months. The highest courts were inroked in an effort to have him his lib erty, but, despite sufficient money to secure all legal aid possible and the powerful influence of the friends be had made in his affluent days when he was rated a millionaire, he had to go to prison and don the hated gray uni-

Newton C. Daugherty, the embezzling dizes the Royal Opera House and the Peorla educator, had short shrift, though an effort was made to save him the disgrace of going to prison. But it was unavailing, as have been efforts budget, \$112,500 is contributed from the Kaiser's private exchequer. In admade since to have him pardoned. John A. Cooke, the Chicago politi- dition he bears the annual deficit, somecian, reputed to have amassed a com-

fortable fortune through his connect as \$100,000. tion with politics for years, fought as bard as any man, possibly, who ever means, but millions of dollars of the money of his wealthy associates, were at his disposal, and used lavishly. But

The Morse case in New York is an laws made for the government of rich and poor alike. Dealing in millions, the ice king had transgressed the laws at times when in his arrogance he believed himself stronger than the law. His hard-fought trial, only recently finished, which resulted in his being sentenced to prison for fifteen years, which in his case amounts practically to life.

and the refusal of the court to admit

Morse Not Saved by Riches.

through which their client may escape The cases of former Mayor Engens on A. Schmitz of San Francisco and Abraham Reuf, the wealthy and influential political boss of the western city, are fresh in the public mind by reason of the attempted assessmation of Prose cutor Reney, who has been the name of the grafters of the western coas Once Behmits and Rent were a

and actually served several mo

keep men out of prison, while the poor | technicality, but the law is pursuing have to suffer the full rigor of the law, them more vengefully now than ever, has had a number of severe jolts re- and Ruef was at liberty when Heney cently. The long line of men in high was shot only because of his ability to

The case of Harry K. Thaw, who reflected, moodily, that there was little law, been detected, tried and now are killed Stanford White, is probably the likelihood of much time being granted undergoing punishment is a strong in hardest contested in which the wealth anent the payment of the interest in fu- dication that the millennium of equal of the criminal played an important part, in the annals of the country. In the consideration of such instances | But even in the Thaw case it is possiof this nature as that most recent one ble that his wealth has been against in Chicago, Peter Van Vilssingen, and him. At any rate, had it not been for C. W. Morse in New York, a prominent | the Thaw millions he would either have been acquitted or convicted promptly. without all the harrowing suspense. and the expenditure of a million dollars, that has not even resulted in giving him his liberty. His wealth made it possible for him to be branded as insane. It saved him from the electric chair, but had he been very poor the ctromistances leading up to the crime In the case of Van Vlissingen, like probably would have caused a jury to

In this connection the human sympathy which normal beings feel is found more correctly the cause of blased verdicts. In the case of men who have occupied high and respected positions in a community, the judge and the jury cannot help remembering asked the privilege of beginning his the man's former estate, similar to what they themselves are enjoying. his wife and his children, if he has form of the good conduct convict at them, and most such criminals have. Joilet prison, the same as does the The "put yourself in his place" idea is poorest criminal in the penal institu- strong, and shrewd lawyers take pains But sympathy benefits the rich no

of Johann Horb, the wife murderer, and Billik, whose case has been in all To the same fate Van Vlissingen was the courts of the country, although he sentenced after a trial lasting little had no money, refutes the charge that longer than an hour. No abjectly poor it is only the rich who can invoke all man could have had a more speedy con- the machinery of the law in their aid. General Charles W. Russell, amist adly wealthy, found himself in such a aut attorney general of the United position that he was able to steal the States, declares that it isabourd to ray vast sum of more than \$1,000,000 from that wealth prevents prosecution, or, cause they thought him beyond the the work of Bank Examiner Moxey. necessity of peculation as for any other | who appeared as the principal witness for the prosecution in the Morse trial Of course, the cases of Van Vilssin- and who has the reputation of having sent thirty-three wealthy and so-called

"The whole thing is analogous to the best doctors; he can take all the time environment, and it's a matter of comfronted George R. McReynolds, the for- mon sense that he stands a better show of recovery than the other fellow. Just so with poor criminals and rich crimtasis. The rich one's chances for accuittal are better because he can afford legal fight extending over a number of to fight longer."-Chicago Record-Her-

KAISER'S OPERA BILL \$200,000.

When He Commands a Performance He Burn Out the House, Some interesting statistics are pub lished regarding the extent to which the German Emperor personally subst Royal Theater in Berlin, says the New York Times. Of a total of \$625,000 expended on them by the Prussian

thing like \$75,000, sometimes as muc-Thus the imperial patronage of dramatic and operatic arts represents a tidy sum of over \$200,000 per annum. Even this, however, does not exhaust the list of the Kaiser's theatrical expenses, for every time he commands neither that nor political "pull" saved performance, the seats for which are distributed to his personal guests and friends, he must buy out the entire sent-

ing capacity of the theater, averaging a total of \$1,250 for each such affair. The salaries of the Kaiser's operatic and dramatic stars are, of course, small compared with those paid in New York. Not one gets more than \$10,000 a year. The general manager of the whole royal theatrical department receives only \$4. 500 a year in addition to the free use of the official residence. Nevertheless, the bill the Kaiser will have to foot at est he has ever paid, for it includes him to ball, have placed him securely the cost of producing his cherished hisbehind prison bars, while his lawyers torical pageant, the Assyrian coating legal loopholes mime, "Sardanapalus," which alone cost over \$75,000 before the curtain on the first performance.

> Why do you worry about be ing as brown as a berry? Dolly-I'm afraid my neck 'm't tai ned quite low enough to meet

How large a dollar looks to the man

enwns .- Puck.

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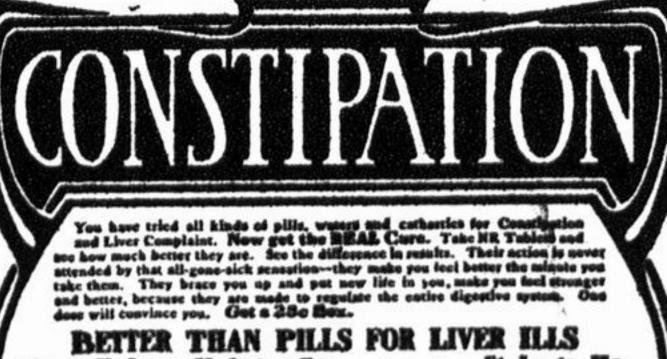
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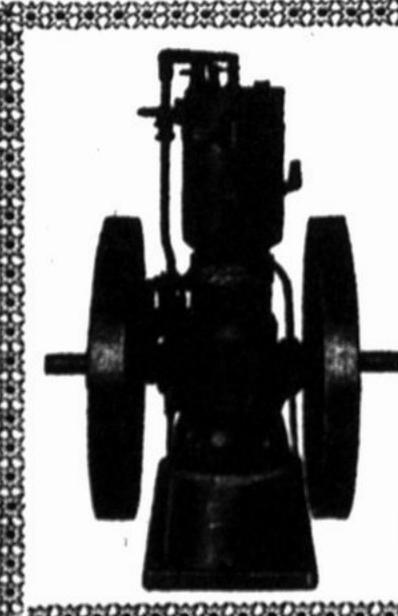
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