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BY HELEN B. MATHERS. (CONTINUED.)

The only cheerful people present are two fat elergymen — comfortably dressed, happy, well shaven souls, who are not only appy, went shared some, who are not only algorithm by a control of the sound but the list of the latest bonmot of a cling the other the latest bonmot of a telling the other the lates t bonnet of a certain witty bislop, and I strain my cars to eatch the pregnant syllables; but he laight so much dver it, that the point is lost in successions of chuckles, and I feel unreasonably though distinctly cross. The other man says, "Hey?" at every tenth

What a small insignificant person nster traveling alone looks! She is a recature, compared with the "mar-d woman," and all her sniart paraphermidia, the footmen, the lady's maid, the nurse, the baby, the husband. I place him last of all, advisedly; for though he pro-vided all the rest, he is often the meekand most unimportant of all,
There is no deaying it—I like to feel
portant; or rather, I think I should if inportant; or rance, I think I should it over fat the chaine—for I nover had one yet. I do not want to be marked for years and years; but if I could have all the nice, pleisant, dignified surroundings that married women have, without being obliged to take the husband. I should like it. S.w. if I happen to get sanashed up to these its necessity means to get the married was

Naw, if I happen to get smashed up toto, there is no one to gather my pieces
to there or acquaint my friends of my
de to or give me desert burial. How
himmy I am! In the breathless hurrysherry of my departure, sherry and sandwiches found no place; I was too intent
on entering my person and box to the
one entering my person and box to the
content of the forms. si tion muticipating a revoke of a favorable sentence) to think of probable hunger, new, as the train slowly glides into ngly Station, the sight of the refres un-, and orange-colored decanters, Guard. A say, jumping up as that in-didual goes past the carriage with his that under his arm "will you go me some sudwiches, and two buns, and a glass of

s. miss"—and he vanishes. the foot of one of the elderly young ladies, and she gives in a look as I make nly apologies that quite revives me, it is so he thily victous. They exchange glances of forms out of their pale eyes as I drink Away we go again, tearing through the

Away we go again, tearing through the belt, beautiful country, as though it were the desert of Sahara, and we could not leave it behind fast enough. How the interpretation on our devoted heads! Tray August is giving us some straight burning strokes before it' goes. How I fust, and fidget, and fan myself, and the hundred and one flapping and fasty measures that mortals suffering under discomfort always affect, until they are themselves to the inevitable, and har that hardest of hard lessons—endurfter a while I think I fall off into a

doz like the rest. I am consolous of making a deliberate effort to keep my mouth shut when "Luttroll!" Luttrell!" hes sweetly to my car. I start up in polizions excitement, dancing up and tine, but in too great a hurry to apologize; in act I am out of the carriage and across the platform a most before the train has

There is Milly. In her carriage, but an under grander, different Milly somehow on the bourleing, short-haired, hand-one steer of the old days.

How do you do?" I say, fushing up her. "How glad I am to see you!". or a long, long while, am so glad you have come," she says, good heavens, Nell! What a hat you

he gladness dies a little out of my face and voice; if feel ruffled and voice; if feel ruffled and voice; the large seen her since her marriage, she intight this topked at my face, not my hat; besides, under the she ow of just such a one has Milly, walked for all the ars of her life before she married. As we trive away she asks for all at home sintly enough, but already I think her assemblind child fill her heart, and the oneps, and vanities, and gauds, and mory of the old one at home. ler I marvel greatly if she could have dedged papa round cor-and gone water-cressing, or worn a connet and double skirts? And, al-2.1. Lshut my eyes tight and try to sture up the vision, I cannot, where is Alice?" I ask. "I thought

Where is Alice?" I ask. "I thought act would have come with you." harles is driving her this afternoon at the will be in by the time we reach the 'ourt."

am longing to scotthe babies," I say, and ing at Milly's dress, and thinking who uncommonly fine birds fine feathers will make. (I am sure I could be made very presentable)

tine is a splendid boy," says Milly, warning up directly;"he has the Lutter skin and halr, and his eyes—" Words.

fail Misly at this point. hil Mily at this point.
Ind Alice's?
The youngestis a nice child."
His widroll it seems to think of Alice as a olimina with two children! And I have have you many people staying with

n dozen or so. There is Fank.
We are in the park now, and across the grass comes in all, bonny, fair-haired young fellow, within sunshiny face and a bright manner that makes overy heart warm to him. It was but little that I saw of tem at Milly's wedding I am glad to have the chance of knowing him better.

and so glad you have come, "he says, have ily; "we were afraid that—"
A clause from Milly at the servants cheeks him, and he jumps into the carrier and we how! away. I wonder if all married people behave as these do? There they slif face to face, hand locked in land garding at each, other with an about gazing at each other with an ab-isspioniness that I do not know-her to shille at or admire. In another we we are at the house and in the Through the half-opened drawing-ideor comes a sound as of many design and the knowledge of the coups; may all the world is there es, a chinking as or man mly all the world is there.

will go to my com; thank you," I in answer to Milly's question. "Your will show in the way." mount the wide staircase, shallov and vide enough to drive a coach and six down. I heave a deep sigh of relief. I am trail hot, dusty; but oh! I am at my o rney's end and I am here, and not at S technique. My room is vast, and wide, and each; it looks over garden and pleasanner, hill and date, fashione after Nature: rarest and most loyely pattern; and

nway to the left glitters my splendid old friend, the sea, upon whose face I have not looked for many a long day. I have beinded my straveling dress, and am diffiling tea, when Alice comes in the a rush.

"low delighted I am to see you!" she and we fly toward each other and )ou disg acoful young woman!" I ding her at arm's length; "so you been and had another baby, have

it not shocking? have says, laughnd what is the last one like'?' I ask with interest; "as protty as the first

"Ah! I remember. Well, sho is a love ly bit of china, but I can't endure her."

You are jealous," I say, looking at her her voice there is the ungrudging admire tion that one very pretty woman can al-ways afford to give another; "but some-how I can't like her. "There is something

so silent, so secret about her, one never dels sure of what she is up to."

'And she is engaged to this Sir George Vestris?" Allco shrugs her shoulders. "They are Integrated the strength of the control of the contr

"I wish she was married to him," I say, heartily.

"Do you, indeed?" says Alice. "May I ask, Neli, if you have any intentions on any one who admires her?"

"No intentions," I say, turning my head away that she amy not see how red my face has grown, "but I think she is dangerous—a man-trap!—and the sooner matrimony looks her up the better."

"I junt my "says Alice inventor and "I must go," says Alice, jumping up, as the sound of a distant bell comes to our sars. "Come into my room on your way low astairs, dear—it is the next but one on

mysolf in the mirror with sneaking admiration. "You little fod!" I say, shaking my fist at my pleased face; "you don't look so much amiss there all by yourself, but wait till you get downstairs among the rest—that'll take the conceit out of

CHAPTER IV.

In the Luttrell drawing-rooms, tha open one out of the other, almost as lofty and wide as the aisles of a church, and which are darkly splendid with the pleures of the old masters and bright with lowing brilliant flowers that bloom h very nook and corner like jewels set in ull-brown leaves are sitting a dozen or o of people, enduring that manyals quar d'houre that precedes dinner. Silvia ha not yet made her appearance, but all the other guests are present, I think, and I have bowed to so many, that my head feels like a pendulum that is bound to go on

engging by the force of its own momen Magging by the lores of its own momentum.

Mrs. Tempest reclines in an easy-chair, fatter, kinder, fairer than ever—an agree able contrast to the lady to whom she is talking who is sallow, and lean, and ill-favored. Her name is Lister, and she is mother to those two sweetly simpering young ladies who are frisking on yonder contestes. When lands the displanter contestes all an analytic adjustments on unisonso like lambkins, displaying an estentations affection for each other that peaks volumes for the encounters they

ave in private.

Talking to Alice is an ugly , little fair man, who is looking at me through his oyo glasses with attention, for do I not ive near the rose? Charles Lovelace, handsome as over, wife steadier than he was on that terrible day when he ran away with Alice (and we

wrotches left behind were left to pay the piper), lounges beside my chair, giving me little historictics of the people pres-Leaning against the man el-piece is deaning against the man el-piece is a rather tall, very dark man, with a perfectly-handsome face, that does not give me the impression of being particularly sensible or wise. That is Silvie's lover. She seems to have'a rare taste for dark men, but this one does not to me approach or touch the grander, more masculine good-looks of that other, who could remained his heart's desire rather than fornounce his heart's desire rather than for-feit his own self-respect.

I look up and see Paul Vasher comin

in at the open door. My heart seems t top beating s he comes forward. Are my eyes playing me some trick? Am I dreaming? No?: for he comes straight to my side after Mil-y-has introduced him to Alice (apparently he has seen all the rest; this afternoon). In I holds out his hand with a quick look of gladness. "I'had no idea I should see you here, or

"I had no idea I should see you nere, or that you were Mrs. Luttrell's sister? Did you know that I should be here, too?" he says, as he takes a chair next to me. "No, indeed!" How small my voice sounds! How ton ne-tied I always am "I hope you left all well at home?"
"Quite well, I thank you."

with interest; "as protty is the first before this man! "I hope you left all well at home?"

"I rettier!" says Alice, with emphasis, "And what is Milly's like?" I ask, sly. "O you know," I say, rather nervously. "I say concluding my lengthened survey; "Is you now. Miss Hemilan?" has if you find any in provement wisible in mo?"

"Now I come to look at you," says Alice, "you are yos—you decidedly are attim, Noll, when I simply trembled for attim, Noll, when I simply trembled for you, not a girl. She wears dead-white stim, you, "I say, meekly; "is is all the first time I ever saw her."

"Thank, you," I say, meekly; "is is all the first time I ever saw her."

"In the pop on this man! before the more will tooking upon it one's heart neles a one thinks of the long, dark empty years that this so the say of the Snyder: this so the long, dark empty years that this so the begore him man! The door polarity will come to be a first the proposition and the productive varieties and the same thinks of the long, dark empty years that this so not of the say of the Snyder. This is one of the say of the Snyder is caused to be consumption and productive varieties and the same thinks of the long, dark empty years that this so not of the say of the Snyder is caused to be one m

"And some day you will turn my char-actor inside out, and hold it up for me to look at," says Paul. "If you cannot hold your own against a lyly.
Milly is collecting the glances of her ompeers now, and I leave my seat with he rest: "And now." I think to myself, "for a

chatting very earnestly, reporting progress to doubt. The matrons sit in a ring and course of bables and the extraordina sorvants, not even a lady's maid; so I turn my back on the drawing-room and

go upstals to the Lovelace and Lattrell nurseries and look at the bubbs, llappy little souls, with their perfectly mank momories, that enable them to sleep on, and on with nothing to availed them and on with nothing to awaken them ave hunger. They look such soft, round little cherubs, with their tiny clinched flats outhing their cheeks.

The young mothers and the others

now it was at Charteris. And as we stand hand-in-hand, the door And all we stand hand-in-hand, the door opens and Paul Vasher comes in, first of the advancing party of men, and looks at us with a quick and keen scrutiny. In another minute Sir Georgo Yestris is beside her and I am sitting fon a volvet chair, professedly looking at Milly's album, in reality wisting a little mallelous pity on the Misses Lister, who, having laid themselves out in shady corners with room beside them for one, are balked by Silvia, whose lovely face detains the captians on heir enforced pilgrimage to those charmers. Mr. Vasher comes and sits down beside me, taking half of the heavy to book on his knee. "Do not make fun of them," I say,

laughing, "for nearly every body here is a relation." "Do relations love one another?" he "Un relations love one another?" he "If I wanted a real service done me, or had got into a scrape, I would go to a friend, not a man bound to me ly blood. Relations give ton-loads of good advice, Relations give ton-loads of good advice, and there they stop."

"I have never had any," I say; "and I always have been so sorry that I had not. Why should one always be gotting into scrapes?"

"Seaso or outdoors when the weather is cool.

Of the Taylor the following observations are made:

This is more hardy and more productive than either of the two last mentioned varieties, but it ripens from one to 10 days later, when prices are often vary low

"It is human nature," says Mr. Vasher.
"Now, does she not look a little duck?"
The "little duck" is our queen, and the photograph represents her as she was in her beautiful youth, with the gentlest, pretilest, most lovable face in the world; looking upon it one heave here's cheer as

\*\*Single France how how every men are served for the served for th

gazing at Alice, who is placify eating her dinner; every one of us Adairs has a fine appointe, and is not, ashumed of it. Miss Lister is worrying Captain Brabazon, who is trying, with secret wrath, I ascertian, to eit his dinner. The other sister looks sulky; apparently her squire is better skilled in the art of repelling unwelcome advances than the other poor captain.

Ah me! I wonder why it should be that whon lovers do not come to look for Chice, Chice should invariably go to look for them!

"Can you tell molwifo" that gentleman sitting next to my sister is?" I ask Mr. Vasher.

"Silvestre, of Melt m. Do you like his looks?"

"He seems good-tempered," I say, smiling; and he is very amusing to listen to. Is he not very lazy?

"Very," he says; "and are not you rather sarcastie?"

"Sayeastie?" I ropeat, staring. "Whore could! have possibly picked up that trick? I only watch proule, you know."

"And some day you will turn my character inside out, and hold it up for me to look at," any Paul.

It is much better when preparing the corn ground to do all the deep cultivation, that is required to mix the manure with the soi; than to put it off, thinking it can be done by cultivating after the corn is above ground. It is possible that for the deep cultivation between the rows may be record. downstairs, dear—It is the next but one on the right—and I will take you into the nursery to show you the baby."

"Walt a moment," I say, running after her, "I nover was a gusher, you know, "Alice; but oh, I am so glad to see 'your pretty face again!"

I put on my white silk gown and twist a string of dim moon-shiny pearls among my brown locks; I clasy about my throat and neck mother's pearl necklace and bracelets, and, when all is done, survey mysolf and neck mother's pearl necklace and bracelets, and, when all is done, survey mysolf in the mirror with specified to make friends with the sisters, who are sitting on a distant couch, two or three inches of line soil on the sur-face. Any one who leaves growing corn a single week in July with only shallow outture will be astonished at the mass of fine open routlest that will be found just under the depth that the shallow quitivaunder the depth that the shallow dultiva-tion has reached. These roots cannot be out into without injuring the crop, and if dry weather follows deep cultivation of corn the crop is nearly ruined. The plow-long ago went out of use among corn with Northern farmers. We are learning that very deep cultivation is often nearly as in-jurious.

jurious.

It is a curious fact that in England, where the land is much dearer than in this country, nearly all the fences are hodges. It is a relic of times when the surrounding of fields had to be dealers. The young mothers and the others soon come up, and an enormous amount of baby-vorship is gone through, during which I slip away, and going to my room look out at the night and promise in yelf a stroil by the sea on Monday. I wonder why people always eschew the sea on 'Sundays'. On the same principle has they make themselve; uncomfortable in overy imaginable way. I suppose.

We all go down-stairs, and as I cross the drawing room. I see Silvia sitting by the window. She has not spoken to, inc yet, but then she has had no chance; I will go and great to her. but then she has had no chance; I'will go had even to her.

Introduce to her.

I say, putting out iny land. "I stayed with your aunt chee at leyston, you know; I am Helen Adair."

She locks at me for a moment, considering; then she lays her hand in mine. "You are Helm Adair?" she says, with a kind of amazement. "I thought I had seen you somewhere before, but I did not know it was at Charteris." more obvious every year. Doing away with fences of all kinds is in progress among farmers overwhere. Not more than three or four fields are now needed

the stock is fed at the same time the land will fare better. Tottuce needs a rich mellow soil, work-ed deep, and not much water either in sash or outdoors when the weather is cool.

Of the Agawam he says:
It has generally been free from disease and very productive, but in one or two cases it has been reported as unproductive, and during the past season has, in several places, been injured by a fungus disease attacking the leaves.

Occumbers are another standard crop. The White Spire, is the only variety, to grow under giass, and is also good for field epiture. For pickles, the bost sort is the Boston Pickling, planted June 80th to July 1st. Early cabbage thrives best to July 1st. Early cabbage thrives best in rich, not too moist, garden soil, where no cabbage lithers sward land, with plenty of manure. Cubbargor grown partity with fertilizer keeps bestor than if grown and call trade, but not profitable to the grower. In Deets, the Egyptian is the standard berly, Hedwards for general purposes.

Aparagus sod may be sown either in the fall or spring. The ground of the seed should be well drained, but fairly relatively of moisting with the albertal amount of well-retted stable manure, and it should be well and dooply pulverized. A spack is the lose timplement for preparing soil for mirsery rows of apparagus plant. Straight lines should be marked and an opening made about an inch deep. In this its essels should be dropped three or four inches apart. The covering may be done with a hoe but the soil about the profer when they are not with some hand weed in keeping the soil about their form rhubarly seed, however, will not some hand weed in its gasparangus plants. Straight lines should be marked and an opening made about an inch deep. In this its essels should be dropped three or four inches apart. The covering may be done with a hoe but the soil about the profer where, they are to stand polenamently when they are one were an extra produced the work will not be deligible to keep for cutilitation. It is straight lines should be marked and an opening made about an inch deep.

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If you have better sheep than your neigh-bors they are hone the poorer while you are the richer. While very large yields of milk are desirable, the question of cost to produce them must always be considered. Cut bay with ground feed is the most economical, and horses will do the hardest

are set with duck eggs and have the care of young ducks they will go through wet grass and leave young ducks draggled and ready to die as if they were so many young chickens. The Pekin variety of ducks had better be kept from water except in summer. They are very liable to injury from the much water at any dge, the oldest and finest looking ducks often going lame from a very little exposure. This susceptibility to cold and wet is almost the only drawback to this excellent variety.

A cold should be kind in a specially

he should be fed too high on grain, but

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There's a softential of the feelin's kind of kin to love, perhaps.

Steals acrost you when you see the buds peel off their winter ward.

And the ba'ny breath of mornin', makin' sparkles in the daw.

With the risin' sun a-creepin on the sky so bright and blue.

Melts the felteles at time has free acrost your clouded life.

Till you think alout your sweetheart and you go and kiss your wife;

For it's then's about the time o year yerself and her agrees.

When the apple's full of blossoms and the blossom full of bees.

Everything so glad and happy you just want

When he looked life.

When he looked life the sould looked so like when the blosmer.

Everything so glad and happy you just want

When he looked life the soulful eyes of

verything's so glad and happy you just want And the dove And the very will d'at fans your face with kiss-es scens to say "Rest yourself allittle, old man, heaven hain't "Reat yourself dilittle, old man, nearest so fur away:
Take aday off and go fishin', for the's mighty fow like thise.

"he ande's full of blossoms and the blossoms and the blossoms are the blos When the apple's full of blossoms and the blossoms full of bees."

Working the Workingman. How i. it you can tax a \$75 express out-fit \$10 a year for a license and can't tax a 290 vacant lot s much? Because the owner of the express wagon ahifts his tax in part over to the hirers of his trap. The lot owner can't shift his tax, and as the rental value of the lot is less than \$10, you can't collect it.

An Unauthorized Invitation. school teacher "to see you keep your seat when he superintendent asked those who wanted to go to Heaven to rise. 'Don't you want to go to Heaven?' "Yos'm." Then why didn't you rise?" "Cos he didn't hav no right to til me to rise ma'am," answered Willio He ain't no Angel Gabriel." 'I was orry, Willie," said his Sunday you want to go to Heaven?" "Yos'm."
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A Prayer with a Codicii.

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different members of this family. He
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Little Jack prays every night for all the different members of his family. His soft breezes of spring—what use are the father had been away at one time for a short journey, and that night Jack was praying for him as usual. Bless pape and take care of him," he was beginning, as usual, when suddenly be raised his head and listened. Nover mind about it now, Lord," endo the 'little fellow, "I hear him down in the half."



nuns in St. Jean Baptiste school mrose Hill. Over two yearss ago

produce them must any tys be considered.

Gut-lany with ground; feed its the, most it commileal, and herse will do the hardest work on this feed and keep in better condition, than on oats,

At a recent slock-sale in England purposed its fill better condition, than on oats,

At a recent slock-sale in England purposed its fill better condition, than on oats,

The attendance is reported to have been on thousand. It bloks as though interest had not will depend on thousand. It bloks as though interest had not will be depended in one after she other. Departs sized the family as they looked upon thousand, It bloks as though interest had not him on the condition of the state of the post of the provided in winter. There is nothing better as a part of the ration of the reduling sows; both beford and after they have farowed. The dry-grain due, or even that of mills, does not keep the digestion good, and above all it favors fattening the threating sows carries. Milk-provided in the state of the pigs the breeding sows carries. Milk-provided in the state of the pigs the breeding sow carries. Milk-provided in the state of the state of the pigs the breeding sow carries. Milk-provided in the state of the pigs the breeding sow carries. Milk-provided in the state of the pigs the breeding sow carries. Milk-provided in the state of the winter, and has more noutrishing.

The present indications are that all kinds of carses grain will be dear another year. It is probable that prices of stock will advince in price or one stock, and the sone of the best the conditions of the best stock will advince in price or ones the best stock will advince in price or ones the best stock will advince in price or ones to breat from, such as will pay their way on they are they are the provided they were so many young ducks to have keaper oxeque for drinking.

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A coll should be kpt in a specially healthy, growing condition the first year or till be gets his first hippers, when he can botter help firmsoff. I do not mean that the should be feel too high on grain that the should be feel too high on grain.

better help limself. I do not mean that he should be fed too high on grain, but have pienty of good hay and water and a small portion of oats, and if a little bran is mixed with them, it is, an improvement. He should be bitted and taught when past two years old, and then broken to harness and taught to obey the word with promptness. Ho should not be driven till too tired. Care should be taken not to break down his spirit. Many a good horse has been spolled by want of a little judgment and care when a colt, and first called upon to do, service. When he is five years old and gradually increased the dose from one to two and then to three the change yees, he general health and appearance yees, for general health and appearance to see general health and appearance the fourth box was gone Sophle was able to be up and around again, and a farther state when a colt, and first called upon to do, service. When he is five years old and care when a colt, and first called upon to do, service. When he is five years old and gradually increased the dose from one to two and then to three and a little bran health and appearance yees, for general health and appearance the fourth box was gone Sophle was able to be up and around again, and a farther the fourth box was gone Sophle was able to be up and around again, and a farther and care when a colt, and first called upon to do, service. When he is five years old and gradually increased the dose from one to two and then to three the plane was incredible to note the change years into four graves include the change was able to be up and around again, and a farther the fourth by a five firm and care was all the fourth by a good horse has been down and pays the seller a good proofil.

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when the apple as some and the short now abldeth in that home where universe some full of best.

There's a softenin' of the feetin's kind o' kin to rests her faith in 1)r. Williams Pink Pills,

When he looked thto the sculful eyes for augh outriell.

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