#### CHAPTER XV.

return from the ball was not a pleas- own son. You care much for me, I ant one. Philip sat between Daisy believe. Living, I have been kind continued. All, old servants and deand Lord Lisle; they all three look- and indulgent to you; dying, I ask ed very happy, and were laughing you a favor. Grant it, and my heartily at some of Lord Carew's blessing adventures.

She weighed every word of Philip's happy. greeting to herself; it was kind, even affectionate, but there was not that which she longed to hear.

noticed any change in him ?" 'No," she replied "perhaps climate does not suit him."

Philip shook his head gravely. "I fear it is something more rious than that," he said. "I pression of his face. The troubles of with all his heart? his early life made him old before

"He is happy now," she said. Yes, he is happy," said Philip. "The one aim of his life is accomplished; he has found the child whose loss nearly killed him. . Perhaps this may be the reaction after

too great a mental strain." either health or strength, and Rita was the first to propose their turn home.

The suggestion was soon acted thing all once more happily gathered with- Philip, my daughter loves you. in the cheerful room of Lisle Court.

was evident to all who knew and you better than her life.' long to live. The knowledge of this Lisle, in brought a keen, sharp pang to "It is true," replied Lord Lisle. Daisy's heart; to Rita it gave a "I tell you her secret. You are a

For many long weeks after their ebbed gently away. The most loarned physicians in England stood by his bedside and did battle with grim King Death: But he was not to be bailled; he had marked his prey. During those long, sad autumn weeks two eyents happened, Philip Lisle fell deeply in love with Daisy; and Rita found | that without him life and all it held was empty, and

Has nature no voice, no keen, unerring instinct ? What was it drew Daisy, hour after hour, to that sickbed? Lord Lisle took all his medicine and all his food from her, Rita looking on with calm indifference. She was his acknowledged daughter and heiress .. All matters of love and sentiment were of no consideration.

Daisy stole gently into his room and watched while he slept. Daisy sought, the rarest fruit, prepared the richest cordials. As his strength declined, and the long night hours brought but little rest, she sung, in that low, clear voice, the songs he loved and hushed him to rest.

When death came very near it was Paisy who knelt by his side and said the prayers her mother taught her ; it was she who read sweet, solemn words, full of rest, peace and hope. And then, in her heart, Lord Lisle's mother would wish this fair, gentle girl were her son's child instead of the proud, hearty beauty who looked on so calmly as he suf-

Death was drawing nearer: One night Daisy, watching by Lord Lisle's side, read to him until his eyes closed and he fell asleep. |She dreaded awakening him. The gray autumn evening closed in ; the firewould not move lest the sound should wake the sick man.

He slept calmly for a short time, then a moaning cry came from his lips. She bent over, whispering some Rita and Mrs. Wyverne. gentle words, laying her hands upon the damp brow. She was startled to find his eyes wide open and fixed upon her face.

"Margaret." "are you darling." he said.

"Do you not know me ? I him. am Daisy Rivers.

came into his eyes. "Who was it whispered to me ?" he asked. "It was not you; it was beautiful face, softened and full Margaret—my wife. I knew her tenderness as he had never seen voice. It was set the same tone in which she bade me farewell. Ah, ed her brow with his lips. Daisy, you did not see her, but she

Nor could she convince him to the contrary. Believing it to be the delusion of a dying man, she did not Philip's face as he looked upon

'She has been near me," he said, wife. joined her. Daisy, call my mother, verne summoned Rita, she shrunk and tell Philip I want to see him from the sight of death. She went

In a few minutes Mrs. Wyverne was

by his side, and Philip soon joined "Mother," he said, "my wife has been to summon me. Do not leave me again. I want to see Philip quite alone. Come back after that

bring Rita with you." They were left together—the

whose future lay all before him. Philip knelt by his uncle's side The bright, dying eyes were intently upon his face.

"Philip," said Lord Lisle, The sight that greeted Rita on her dearly, as though you had been my Daisy. The annuity paid to Mrs. will follow you through

dear uncle," cried Philip, would do anything for you." "Remember your words," he con- covery. "I do not find Lord Lisle looking tinued, with a faint smile. "I shall very well," said Philip to his cousin put them to the proof. I ask you Lord 'Lisle's urgent request Mrs.

"He seems weak and ill. Have you proud, beyond all words, to do Philip, when I am dead and buriedwhen the time for mourning is past her. Philip himself had had business To make the hen lay she must be fed and gone, will you promise me to marry my darling Rita ?"

In the hushed silence of that room the words fell clear and distinct not forget some words I overheard they smote Philip Lisle like the blow him say to your foster-sister last of a sharp sword. How could he evening. I do not like the worn ex- marry Rita when he loved Daisy

"She is very beautiful," tinued Lord Lisle, wistfully, "and very clever. She will be my heiress. What more can you want, Philip ?" What more ? The words sounded like bitter sarcasm. Trying to recover himself, Philip said :

"But, my, dear uncle, it is quite the gay world. possible, you know, that Rita may But Lord Lisle did not recover not be willing. She may care for some one else. "Ah, no !" said Lord Lisle. "Bend

lower, Philip; let me whisper someupon, and by easy stages they were more clearly when they come to die to you. People see things be once more at home pleased to indifferent to her. In her passion of I am of lowly birth and station." see his mother's gentle face; but it grief, she cried out that she loved "Is it possible ?"

sense of relief that she could hardly Lisle and a gentleman; it is safe with you. I know how those of my return they watched him tade slowly and surely. There came to him no violence or pain to life and strength daughter's secret troubles me. She child! Oh, Philip, make it up to her ! Promise to love and care for piece. A handsome, well-dressed her. Promise to make her your dear

But Philip had no words. With those pleading, dying eyes fixed so looking men whom she declared were wistfully upon him, he could sooner have plunged a sword in his own heart than have said "No." Still,

he did not love her and never could. der dead mother's sake !" pleaded faint voice. "Let me be able to say, when I meet her, that

There was a fierce struggle in his the men, as no one answering to her heart, a mighty tumult that hereft description lived at the address givhim of all words.

Suddenly, upon his hands, he felt warm tears fall, and the pale lips quivered like the lips of a grieving child.

"My only child, Philip Lord Lisle "my only one !" Old and sorrowful, weeping dying, Philip could not withstand it. Had Lord Lisle asked for his life pocket a fee in a space of time varythen, he would have given it more cheerfully by far than he gave the

promise that wrecked the happiness of his life. "Hush, my dear uncle," he said "it shall be as you wish. I promise to make Rita my wife." A look of relief and pleasure pass-

ed over the dying face. "God bless you, my dear boy ! he said. 'I shall die happy now I leave darling in good hands. You will be kind to Daisy," he con-'let her live here with my tinued ·: mother until she marries.

"I will be kind to Daisy," said Philip, hoursely. He had not the light danced fitfully in strange wishes; he could not turn a deaf ear shadows on the walls; the lamp to the faint, pleading voice, yet the giving of that promise made him so wretched he would gladly have changed places with the man whose last hour had come.

> "Rita," said Lord Lisle, "let me speak to you while I have strength. Philip will tell you all we have arranged. You are to be his wife, my

come to me at last? My darling Philip never forgot the startled wife, I have pined and died for you."

Joy and happiness that came into her joy and happiness that came into her "You are dreaming," said Daisy, face ; it was a new revelation to

A gleam of recognition at once said Lord Lisle; "tell her you will Take her in your arms, Philip,'

fill my place." Philip bent over his cousin ; her before, was raised to his; he touch-"I will take care of you, Rita," he

said gently. not a very enthusiastic It was wooing; there was no rapture on girl he had promised to make

sun, sets to-morrow I shall have great change came and Mrs. Wyback to her, room, and knelt with London society, where he has become gray her face buried in her bands.

Lord Lisle died with his head pilowed on Daisy's arm; his eyes unto the last, lingered on her face. He was confused in that hour, and thought she was Margaret, his lost wife, come to fetch him.

A week of gloom and sorrow followed; the great house was hushed and still; the sunshine was not allowed to visit it; people spoke in low, hushed whispers; for he who had been the loved and honored master lay dead there.

The day of the funeral came last—a day, of pouring rain. The long black procession wound its way through the dripping trees; even nature seemed to weep as Lord Lisle was laid down to rest.

After the funeral was over the will was read in the library. The three ladies were summoned; Mr. Kent, the lawyer, and a few friends of the family, were there. It was a just and equitable will, leaving, as a rapidly closing, and his young heir, tailed estate of Liste Court and the income derived from it. To his fixed dearly loved child, Margaret Lisle, was bequeated the three estates of more dead hens than eggs. Helsmeir, Endsleigh, and Thorne. "you To his mother the late lord left. a are my heir, and I have loved you handsome income, and the same to Ferne and Mrs. Markham was to be

As she listened, to the lawyer's monotonous tones, Rita sat like one life. Refuse it, and I shall die un in a dream. The end and aim of her life was accomplished. Her fraud had succeeded; there could be no more danger-no more fear of dis-

pendents were remembered.

There was much to arrange. the day following his arrival to do what some men would be Wyverne consented to remain for a profitable biddie, to lay 150 eggs perseverance or the use of the main for a profitable biddie, to lay 150 eggs perseverance or the use of the main for a profitable biddie, to lay 150 eggs perseverance or the use of the main for a profitable biddie, to lay 150 eggs perseverance or the use of the main for a profitable biddie, to lay 150 eggs perseverance or the use of the main for a profitable biddie, to lay 150 eggs perseverance or the use of the main for a profitable biddie, to lay 150 eggs perseverance or the use of the main for a profitable biddie, to lay 150 eggs perseverance or the use of the main for lay 150 eggs perseverance or the use of the lay 150 eggs perseverance or the use of the lay 150 eggs perseverance or the use of the lay 150 eggs perseverance or the use of the lay 150 eggs perseverance or the use of the lay 150 eggs perseverance or the use of the lay 150 eggs perseverance or the lay 150 eggs persev some time at least, at Lisle Court. Rita and Daisy were to remain with in Scotland, and when all plans were the food proper to make eggs. In

passed it was Mrs. Wyverne's inten- our hens lay a 100 eggs we do well. cow. A cow that tests only 3 tion to take the two young girls to I believe that there were more hens cent., and yields you forty private of bably London for the season. It was high that laid under 100 than over last milk will give as much as the ty maintain its lead among Australia time that Rita made her debut; she year. How shall we keep her busy pound cow testing four per cant, and cities was to be presented at the birthday in the cold days, was to be presented at the birthday in the cold days, when she cannot the one with the greater will flow One drawing-room, and the elder lady run out? Some will have a cabbage gives you so much more slim will the east

"I will go to London with you, dear madame," she said. "The truth is, I could not, bear' to be parted or any kind of grain all over the sell for \$13, \$15, and \$20 calc. And fined to the little state of the state o from you; but I think it would be the floor, where there is straw for the cost of raising these calves, as de It is made a great distributory at absurd for me to attempt to share them to work in to find the grain. from the milk used, will not exceed in this respect Sydney. the honors and privileges that are I only feed twice a day. In the af- \$5." Ritas by right of birth. It is only ternoon I give them barley and peas I through Lord Lisle's bounty that I in the straw, and elley work it out know it. One day I found it out am even what I am. I have no themselves. The ailing master was pleased to She wept bitterly when you seemed claim to more I do not forget that The hen must have plenty of char-

sons, said no word. In her heart of good water. The first thing in she was pleased to be saved from the the morning the hen wants is a good continual presence of one whom she drink of water, if the can get it felt would be a formidable rival. (To Be Continued.)

# A NICE SORT OF GIRL.

Paris boasts some of the most au- then your hens will thieves in the world but a happy, poor robbery just carried out at Vincennes, near Paris, was really a masteryoung woman knocked at the door and attention go a long way toward of a villa, and begged protection from the master against three evilfollowing her. The gentleman readily complied, and escorted the lady almost to the house where she said she some lime and all kinds of grit and lived. What was his surprise on rebeen entered and thoroughly ran-

> THE DOCTOR'S CONSCIENCE. A famous London physician had large practice, and it was his pride and boast that he could feel a patient's pulse, sound him with a stethoscope, write a prescription, and ing from three to five minutes.

One day a man was shown into the consulting room and was rapidly examined. At the conclusion he shook hands with the doctor and said:-"I am especially glad to meet you as I have often heard my father, Colonel-, speak of his, old friend,

and absolute ours for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, as have guaranteed it. See tosthe manufacturers have guaranteed it. See too equally important that the maje wide, 44 yards 32 inches wide of the forewhat they think of it. You can use it and should be perfectly healthy, and yards 44 inches wide will be red in the bors what they think of it. You can use it and should be perfectly healthy, and yards 44 inches wide will be red in the bors what they think of it. You can use it and should be perfectly healthy, and yards 44 inches wide will be red in the bors what they think of the constitution of the cons

JAPANESE SIGNS.

At Lord Lisle's wish he summoned with a sign in a foreign language. weaken the organs and destroy more No matter whether the language is intelligible, if it is only in foreign characters that is enough: Many of these signs are a study: countries Boot and Shoe Small or Fine Wares"; "Old Curios"; "Horee shoe maker instruct by French horse leech"; "Cut Hair Shop"; "If you want sell watch, I will buy; if you want buy watch I will sell. sir, we will, all will. Come at my shop. Watchmaker": "Hatter Native Country"; "Antematic of Nau-sea Marina"; "The house Build for the manufacture of all and best kinds of Hats and Cans.'

## NEW ROYAL BODYGUARD.

The Government are considering the desirability of establishing Royal bodyguard of native Indian Cavalry, to be quartered in London. If an affirmative decision should be and I heard her voice. Before the Two hours afterward, when the come to Sir Pertab Singh, of Jodhpur, who has been appointed aide-decamp to the King, will be commander. Sir Pertab is well known in an established favorite.

Seasonable and Profitable Hints for the Busy Tillers of the Soll.

HENS ON THE FARM.

There is no line of work on the farm that will give a more steady and satisfactory income than the production of milk over crossing of and neg threat produced one work of the industrious hen provided she is looked after as she should be, prove equal to or even belief can mine this treasure the ment required writes Mr. Jas. Green. You ask a prove equal to or even belief can mine this treasure the mine that the required the course of the mine that the required the required the course of the mine that the required the require farmer if his hens pay and he will be thoroughbred. The only course plies if Melbourn and spent tell you he does not know. I don't for the most of dairymen is to start money here. The city faced think' there is one farmer in fifty with a good herd of native cows north there the mines where it who can tell you just how many eggs having good dairy types, use a tor-door was on the sea. who can tell you just how many eggs his hens lay in a year, or how much oughbred bull and breed up to the money they have sold for. Of late qualities desired. there has gone out an albumen craze and a great many have thought that albumen would make eggs, but to their sorrow in some cases there are milk nearly always provoken the eby

ing is a lack of knowledge as to that the dairyman or owner a how to handle them for profit. Rais- family cow should be on the watch ing and caring for poultry has to be to avert the trouble. When the dalf was stid in 1891 to have learned, like anything else. Success is habitually taken from the cow be- population, including the sale is not attained off-hand, any more fore it has had time to suck the Five years later only 471,000 than it is in any other line of work. cow will come to her milk gaturally sons were counted in the city Nearly everyone thinks he can raise and without resistance and his enviro

a year, she must have the

BEST OF FOOD AND CARE.

predicted for her grandchild a se-hung up in the house about three for your calves. In our section we ulation and the greatest development ries of brilliant triumphs.

[feet from the floor and every hen favor the Shorthorn with a milking of injustries are found. Vesses a When the time came, Daisy, much that wants a bite must jump up and strain. We have cows of this type the foreign trade cannot visit all a to Mrs. Wyverne's surprise, steadily get it; that is better than nothing. that will give us \$30 in factory but lively little ports along this to say refused to make any grand debut in I think that to make a hen thrash ter alone, and 6,000 or 7,000 lbs and above you is a forwarding and the gay world.

The of skim milk for our stocks. This receiving port for the trade of the country of the country of the skim milk for our stocks.

coal, oyster shells, cracked bone, Rita, who heard her sister's rea- broken glass, clover hay and plenty Some do not give it till noon. Give her a balanced nation of equal parts of wheat, brank ground oats, cornmeal, middlings, peameal and beef meal or scraps. Feed warm,

SUPPLY ALL YOUR NEEDS. A third reason why the hens do not pay is the lack of care. success in the poult y yard. We must see that everything is all right, the buildings warm and comfortable, the birds not too crowded, the sleeping rooms free from vermin, a dust turning home to find his house had good food properly balanced and all to a nicety, and is in the height of hens will then convince the mos present styles. The very pretty exsacked during his absence. It is ful-sceptical farmer that they do pay, ample shown is made of mainsook our child is happy."

ly believed by the police that the try Farm last year laid 32 500 eggs, needlework and is worn with a ripstill no answer came from Philip. woman was acting in concert. with about 130 eggs each or 2,708 doz- bon sash; but all washable materials ly believed by the police that the The 250 hens at Maple Grove Poul- with yoke and trimming of find The increase of stature about 130 eggs each or 2.708 doz-bon sash; but all washable materies substitution of tepid and en, and they sold for 21 cents a are equally appropriate, white cash water to the hot baths a dozen, which was \$568.68, or \$2.271 mere, henrietta, albatross and sin- of the people is responsible per hen in eggs alone account stands:-

Sold eggs ..... .... 85 chicks... ... ... 102 hens... Value fertilizer..... Total... Cost of feed... ... . Profit ... I have raised 100

and we have had all we the table besides.

POINTS OF BREEDING.

In breeding for healthy animals on-upper edge is joined to the stirt, the ly healthy or vigorous females should seam being concealed by the sash. used and they should be used in 'To cut this dress for a child of S the prime of life—not too young nor years of age, 5½ yards of material SHOE NG A VICIOUS too old, says H. E. Richter. It is 21 inches wide, 5 yards 27 inches There is considerable. equally important that the male wide, 42 yards 32 inches wide or 32 red in

The excessive use of the male for breeding purposes, either by placing Nearly every shop in Japan for the ploying him too often, is to be care—culty in reach sale of foreign goods is furnished fully avoided. This will not only been achieved.

or less vitality, but seriously impair the general nervous system As a rule the dairyman must rely upon the common stock of the country on the one hand and the thorough red bull on the other for the base of his operations.

clusive introduction of pure there pared day with Chicago and oughbreds to meet the present wants Francisco. In 1825 it had of dairymen. The animals would be and fourteen inhalitants in of dairymen. The animates in altogether too expensive, even if it contained 451,000 persons. were possible to find them. Agrica, made fielbourne. For ten it may be doubted whether any ad- tive years the gold mines frevantage would be gained in the riere to one hundred miles to the common stock with thoroughbracs. 000,00% of gold every year

### HOLDING UP THE MILK.

A fresh cow that holds up her an attack of garget and fullyre loss The first reason hens are not pay- of milk all through the season so chickens, but he is inistaken. It re-practice cannot be too strongly re-bably bably bably temporary for V. The next reason for non-success is dairy. When, however, the trouble is a very rich little state in the feeding. Almost everything has occurred and a remedy is sought, more that telling prospects elsew than the hen; old biddie must look strive with the natural instruction but t At out for herself. In summer she can an animal excited to stubborn re- by permanent settlers do better than in winter. To have sistance. Soothing measures and ing tubes is the only effective rim-

### THE SHORTHORN

edy.

settled to everybody's satisfaction he the west the poultrypien are keeping ."The butter fat test alone is went there.

After the year of mourning had a year. If we in this country have man, "in arriving at the value of sufficient," says a well-known da ry while Melbourne is scarcely by



CHILD'S FRENCH DRIESS.

4 to 10 Years. The long-waisted dress the French model, suits li The year's ple silks are all in vogue for heavier creas g foridity of the frocks.

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disease, and liver complaint. They have a direct action on the kidney, liver and bowels, which is bound to

strengthen, invigorate, and regulate these organs. One piller dose 25 cents a tox. At all dealers, or

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In his letter of April 14. 1900 in which his case is described. Couldn't tor Berryman wrote:-

Mr. Berryman's case was such a severe one, and his cure so remarkable,

opportunity to tell fellow-sufferers how he was cured.

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Jown. The least exertion I seemed to lose and a feeling of langour and sh took its place. Confirms His Cure of Two Years Ago, and Proves that it was Permanent Many readers of this paper, and especially railroaders, will remember the cure of C P. R. Coult of Berryman, of St. Stephen, N. B. In a letter received last week the conductor states that he is real well. and that his cure, after ten years of suffering with kidney disease. Is permanent, not having had a to o about it. He never tires of recommending Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Hills, but, on the contrary, is glad of an "I have been refired for 23 years, and for ten years suffered from a severe pase of kidney disease and backache, a trouble common to railroad men. It used me all up to walk, and dier walking up hill I would have to lie down to get relief, my back was so bad. I could not steep paore than half the night, and then "I had used all sorts of medicines and was pretty badly distouraged when I heard of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. After using two boxes of this treatment I found it was helping the, and five boxes have made a complete cure. I now rest and sleep well, my back is strong, and the old grouble has entirely described. peared. Many people to whom I have recommended these pills have the cured. Anyone wishing further par-

NEW LIFE STATISTICS. That First-Born Gaildre Live Longest.

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