THE DESTRUCTION OF A PROUD SPIRIT.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.-Margaret Howard, on the eve of departure to join her se until then, all would be well. She sation. cretly married husband, leaves her must do again as she had done bechild with Susan Rivers and is fore—temporize with him. Ah I if drowned at sea. Susan rears the she could but go away—go to some child, Daisy, ds her own, and dies. quiet, out-of-the-way place where he Her daughter, Margaret, alone knows would not find her until the time Daisy's secret. Lord Lisle seeks his fixed for the wedding. child, and Margared, taking Daisy's. To think, with her, was ever to daughter. She falls in love with his ed into her foom, when the birds nephew, Philip. Daisy, Lord Lisle's began their morning hymn, and the true daughter. toins her foster-sister, and captivates Philip, who Lord Rita was seated at her writing-Lisle, on his death-bed, makes pro- table, composing, with all the skill mise to marry Rita. Philip becomes at her command, a letter that should Lord Lisle; asks her to marry him. Ralph Ashton, to whom she is engaged, writes asking her to be true strange behavior," and assured him to her promise.

CHAPTER XX.

They stood before the wondrous with tears as she gazed thon beautiful, despairing face and the friends. He must write and tell her chained wrists "The old story," said Lord Lisle.

and the greatest evil, Daisy. "Love itself could never be read it he smiled a bitter, sardonic anything but good."

"It is not the master-passion of said Rita. "Ambition

Do not say the word !" exclaimed Lord Lisle. "I dislike ambition your arrangement. I will wait a luxury to walk out in the broad and ambitious people. No word week; at the end of that time, if I and ambitious people. No word week; at the end of that time, it I open day, and not fear to meet the Thele is no danger of the little pigs seems to me more harsh on the lips do not hear from you, I shall call, man she dreaded at every corner of getting tangled up in them and of a young girl than that. I could and not leave the house until I have pardon much to love-nothing to seen you." ambition:"

These words haunted Rita. He could pardon much to love-nothing Rita's strength. Daisy going to her to ambition. Oh, if ever he discover- room one hour after Ralph's answer ed her secret, there would be no pity had been received hand destroyed. for her-nothing to plead on her be- found her lying white and senseless

That evening, as Rita, dressed with great magnificence and skill, hastily summoned Mrs. Wyverne and descended the grand staircase, a her sister's maid. Therese. When footman met her, carrying in his Rita opened her eyes she found the hand a silver salver, on which lay three bending over her, with startled one of those blue envelopes she knew faces. and detested.

dinner, and desired me, Miss Lisle, ter?

to give it to you at once." superb indifference. There was no be somewhere quiet and still." time then to open it; the second They haid her to rest in a darkened dinner bell had rung, and Mrs. Wy- room-they bathed her hot brow in erne had one of her grand dinner cool, fragrant water, and then reparties. She placed it carefully in tired, to hold an anxious consultathe pocket of her dress. No one who had seen her that night would have her. Her spirits were unequal. There in just retribution was delayed. wrapped her like a mantle No smile was so sweet and winning. no voice so musical, no wit so keen, no satire so kindly as hers. Even Mrs. Wyverne thought the excite-Lord Liste was charmed. He linger ment of her presentation, the con-

said, gently. "Good-night, Rita.

angry men.

God and before man; his by a thousand ties-by virtue of an oath Mrs. Wyverne, whose heart, was she dared not break—and he would claim her. She had passed him by—ashamed of him before her grand friends; but it was useless. She must appoint the time and place for an interview, or he would call at the house and force her to see him. He would wait no longer—she must tree. pare to keep ther promise, and become his wife. He could force her to do so; and if she would see him, and hear all he had to see him, and the hear all he had to see him, and the hear all hear all he had to see him, and the hear all h

the letter. He spoke chiefly of force and as though he had some mys said Rita; "a place unknown to the

retribution had already begun?

A thousand different plans suggested themselves to have shown scant mercy to Ralph cannot thank you, but indeed I am Ashton had he been in her power worn out, raging with impotent well." hatred, tried to form some plan by She drew Mrs. Wyverne's face down which she could free herself from to her own and kissed it.

Ralph Ashton. until she was married to Philip. whole world. Nothing could change, alter, or undo that. Ralph might vous fancy it is !" she continued, Philip's wife, what would it matter ? If Lord Lisle should know of this entanglement beforehand, with his keen sense of honor she knew he would never dream of marrying her : but if he beard of it afterward, for his own take he would hush the matter and shield her:

Once married, she had nothing to fear. If she could keep him at bay

announces herself his act. When the early sunbeams peep-

pacify Ralph Ashton. She , explained ' her "seemingly that she was longing to see him. But would he wait? She was so peeped from among the trees. There unlikelithy. Your pigs would soon hustle for a living she will transmit was no town, no regular streets no become scurfy and dirty, the pen to the chickens especially it makes love, wait one week? She would, in But would he wait? She was so picture. Daisy's sweet eyes filled the meantime, arrange all for their the meeting and introduction to her

if he would consent. ed therein. It was a clover letter. Pity that "Love is at once the greatest | good such powers should be so falsely applied, every word of it was care-'Abuse of it may be an evil," said fully weighed. When Ralph Ashton

> smile. "She writes, well," he muttered. 'A week can make no difference. As value her love, I agree to it," He wrote in reply : "I agree

The excitement, the fear and suspense had proved too much for upon the sofa.

Alarmed and anxious. her sister's maid, Therese. When

"My dear child," said Mrs. "A man called with this before verne, "what is it-what is the mat-

"I feel ill." replied Rita-"ill and Rita took the letter with a gesture overdone. Take me away-let me

weighed upon her. She threw off the were times when both had seen a the smile to her lips. stately reserve and hauteur that wearied, wan look on her face and a could be but one cause for it, and that was ill-health.

Mrs. Wyverne thought the excite plied. "I think coming here has Lord Liste was charmed. He linger—ment of the presentation, one of the lister timed succession of gayeties, the Nothing happened to disturb her wanted. Always keep clear water began brokes, up, he touched her whirl of pleasure, the never-ending from London and from Liste Court, fore them. This care will insure beautiful face with his lips. preparations for her marriage, numerical my privilege now," he been altogether too much for her with the been altogether too much for her with the beautiful base "said the beautiful base" said the

You shall be proclaimed Queen of elder lady, "your sister will have a were on view at Messrs. Storr & serious illness, unless some steps are Mortimer's; the carriages were to be She laughed a low, sweet laugh— taken at once. I do not like those seen at Hewson's; the trousseau, her heart leat high with triumph: dead faints; they show great weak-He was beginning to love her as she ness. I must speak to Lord Lisle." wanted to be loved—as Captain But there was no need. Rita sent hands of Mmo. Cerise. Darcy loved her poor Captain for Mrs. Wyverne, who found her ly-Darcy I who had sailed that day for ing pale and quiet, with a strange

when she was alone in her own "I am glad you are better, Rita,"

robes. Rita opened her letter and "It is of that I wish to speak to read it." | vou," replied Rita. "I have not They were fierce, angry words, such complained-I dislike complaints, as come from the lips of coarse, but I do not feel well; I have not been well for some time. I am 'She was his," he said, "before tired, wearled, longing for rest.' "And rest you shall have," said

terious power over her.

A sickening fear and foreboding seized her as she read. Ah! could it be, after all, that evil, brought its place in Wales. I went there many

own punishment? Could it be that years ago. It is twenty miles from

grateful Will you promise me one All night, while others slept, she thing more-promise that no one walked restlessly up and down that shall know where we are going exsumptuous apartment; all night | copt Lord Lisle? Do not allow it to while the stars shone and the wind be mentioned before the servants, or whistled amid the trees, while the we shall have crowds of fashionable flowers rested and drank eagerly of friends invading our retreat. If you the glistening dew, she, fevered and will promise me that I shall soon be

"It shall be just as you say, my

She could only think of one thing dear child," said the elder lady; -that was to temporize with him "even Therese shall not know where we are going until she has left the Once Lady Lisle, she would defy the house. Lord Lisle can keep a secret. so can I. But what a strange, nerrage and fume; he 'might persecute with a smile. "However, if rest can and threaten; but if she were restore you to health you shall soon be well.

, Lord Lisle cordially approved of the plan. He had noticed some are able to converse under water by strange change in Rita, and thought placing their helmets, which are in the arrangement a very sensible one. variably made of copper, together gay, crowded London.

Daisy was only too happy to leave and shouting to one another; Nor was Rita insincere. She was tinctly conveyed,

really ill, and worn out with the struggle. She wrote another letter to Ralph, telling him she was ill and unable to leave her room. His reply did not tend to comfort her.

'Ill or well," he said, "she must see him at the end of the week." The indisposition of the beautiful Miss Lisle was much deplored by the great world. She had grown so opular; no ball or fete was conidered complete without her. It was sudden eclipse of the brightest BROOD SOW AND HER FAMILY. tar. Condolence and sympathy, in he shape of cards and letters, pour

ed in upon her. Mrs. Wyverne was flattered, Daisy amused, by the sen-

days' rest. Mrs. Wyverne humored every whim and caprice, as though to prepare it will result in loss to lect the largest eggs for harding Rita had been a sick child.

Lord Lisle promised to join them by servants, left London for Sunsouthern shores of Wales.

At the first view Sunbay was desolate—a wide sweep of waters, and sloped down to the shore. Every or, unknown. It was hidden altogether from the great noisy world. A nicely furnished house was taken and the ladies comfortably establish

"Will this suit you, Rita?" quired Mrs. Wyverne, anxiously, Nothing could be more tranquil or

"I cannot tell you how grateful and pleasant the quiet is to me. she replied. It was a luxury to sit still, and

the road.

understood her foster-sister, who all. Negligence is our worst enemy. gas jet until it becomes soft was now more of a mystery than ever.

day brought her marriage nearer. If was not likely Ralph would and her. No matter what anyone said, she did not intend to leave Sunbay until a day or two previous to the one fixed for her marriage.

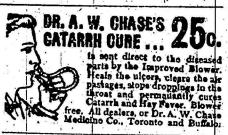
She laughed triumphantly to her-

said Mrs. Wyverne. "Lord Lisle will hardly know you." "I do not feel the same," she re-

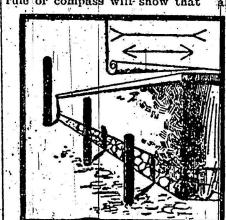
preparations for her marriage, had daily, letters told how nearly every-been altogether too much for her. thing was prepared for Miss Liste's fitable money returns. "In my opinion, Daisy," said the marriage. The magnificent jewels one of the most exquisite and elaborate ever prepared, was in the better sire, and we place it in the

ern rooms had been refurnished in tends it to be. It should never be India, and who was never to look softening of her proud, haughty the most recherche and luxurious style. From "rosy morn until demy it is dropped until it goes into the cork may be, it will almost inner

(To Be Continued.)



DECEPTIVE POSTS.



three are of exactly the same length The eye is deceived by the inclined ines, which represent the top and bottom of the wall, so in the ner diagram the short inclined lines deceive the eye and make the two equal horizontal lines appear unequal. The deception in the case of the posts is chiefly an effect of per-

CONVERSING UNDER WATER

A curious instance of the conduc tive power of water is that divers sound, they say, is swiftly and dis-

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

to drink out of.

The calf's compartment should be

there should be plenty of light and

MEDIUM EGGS BEST

DRAW CORKS EASILY

It is not always good policy to

well littered and well ventilated, and More care is required to save the sun. The caretaker should be able spring litter of pigs than the fall lit- to see the condition of the call good-The nest should be prepared at ily at any moment. To prevent the least two weeks before the sow far- little calf from getting sorb and She will become satisfied with scabby around the mouth and nose, Her secret was well kept. No one her nest and surroundings. The sow squeeze or clean the milk off when knew anything of the intended jourif left to herself, will have selected it is through drinking.

Her maid was told that Miss the location at least two weeks

Lisle was going away for a few ahead of time and any attempt to MEDIUM EGGS change her nest after she commences

the owner, writes Mr. T. J. Miller. and usually it is bad policy. The nest should be made double egg of medium size will bring as soon. One fine morning, three days and the space between the walls filled strong and vigorous a chicken the before the time appointed for see tight with straw. The inside meaning Ralph, the three ladies, attended surements should be 888 feet and grow faster and mature early. The the dutside 9x9 feet or thereabouts. active hen that is always scrattling bay, a quiet, retired spot on the The one object is to keep the air from and foraging for food is always the blowing over and around the young one most productive of eggs. It is pigs: The roof should be made of because she is producing eggs that boards so as to furnish ventilation, she needs more food. She said on a clear, vast sky. Grand old hills Never cover with straw or foder, as lays a very large egg, but usually sloped down to the shore. Every a heavy rain would soon soak one of medium size. This productive here and there a pretty little villa through and keep the nest damp and ability as well as her propens by to

> stunted. If the nest is made warm, the sow to eat only when the food is that in will not collect a great pile of stuff the trough, that will not scratch will and then crawl under it. Instinct a worm, or chase after a grashop has taught her that gold drafts of per, will be apt to get too fat lay air are death to her pigs and she about two eggs a week at her best craws under to protect her young, and while her eggs may be larger If the pen is tight, and warm, she they are more likely to be intertile knows it as well as you do, and no and she is poor stock to breed poin matter how much bed you give her, because if any chickens hatel they will lie on top of her nest.

not tremble at every ring of the bell If the owner would prepare a lot in or step upon the stairs; it was a the fall and save for his broad saws the fall and save for his brood sows he would be pleased with the results. smothered. The sow should be han- an evening party, tell then that devotes obsiderable state to a ded died frequently by the owner. At you can draw a cork out of any stription of smoking in the chash me To Daisy it was all a mystery-sile died frequently by the owner. At you can draw a cork out of could not understand so great a farrowing time he can then be with bottle without a corkscrew elii osoum terig derise de ui eguedo her and ready to help if needed. A course, they will laugh, but yer was one longing for pleasure and ex- little attention just then may save a soon it will be your turn to high citement, to shun every one, and part of the litter. It ought to be Take a piece of scaling was land seek quiet. She had hever quite the ambition of the owner to save hold one end of it over a land or

The sow ought to be fed all she let some drops of the wax fall will eat just before farrowing. She the cork in the bottle. As so In a few days after their arrival will get along better and won't need the cork is covered with wax seized her died away. All now scom- farrowing to feed her. She won't you must hold it there until ed safe and secure. Once married, need feed for at least eighteen hours. she had nothing to fear, and every If she don't come out after 24 hours you had better see after her. In all propability caked udder or milk fever is her trouble, but if well she will come out for her feed. Do not disturb her.

For the first feed give about onehalf as much as she will eat of bran self. Yes, once more schemes, and or thop mixed with water and slightmaneuvers had prospered; onco more ly warmed. Increase from day to fate had played into her hands, and day until two weeks, when she can The color returned to her face and slop and some corn. By this time "This rest is curing you, Rita, the pigs will begin to eat. Then a pen for them. In it place a shallow trough, not lover 2 inches Give them feed often with deer . some boiled hominy once a day. Put salt and ashes where they and the

THE DAIRY CALF.

Now, suppose this is a heifer calf designed from a gool dain and a hands of the dairyinan who can easy for you to draw out the conk At Lisle Court all the more mod- make out of it all that nature instunded for a moment from the time you would use a screw. room, when her maid had taken said Mrs. Wyverne; "but I am un- grandeur and luxury prepared for if it cannot stand, gently support it roles. Rita opened her stand, gently support it Nature has provided that the first milk taken from the mother is the best food for it, but we must be the judges of quantity. A safe way is to take a pint of milk and an equal quantity of water, and never give this at a temperature of less than 98 degrees. To teach the calf to drink put two fingers into its mouth instead of one, as the milk will flow more freely between them and display all your good nature and some water is added to the milk is because

and heap all he had to say, she 'Yes,' said Mrs. Wyverne; "the mearest, post is much the shortest. It is safe to say that there will be time draws very near. Where would of the three? Yet measurement with no trouble if the milk is not given balls and save them all trouble to keep her promise."

Like to go? Lisle Court is all rule or compass will show that all cooler than 100 or 95 degrees, and "Yes," said Mrs. Wyverne; "the nearest, post is much the shortest, It is safe to say that there will be the black slaves who pick in the calf is not overfed. Like the human family, more harm is coused by overfeeding than vice versa. Paul Bonhomme, a Paris newsye Don't let the calf become chilled and dor, has just been found dead on

is perfectly dry before you post any wax on it. PING-PONG'S MARCH Ping-pong has become a great id vorite in Turkish houses where it played with great zest by the ladice, who are delighted with the new of your Job-like patience and success amusement. The Khedive of Prypt's will be the result. The reason why mother, the Khedivah, has set up a

wax is quite dry. Then it will

heres to it, in the same manner

must, however, take care to

wrench the stick of wax away from

and you must also see that the con

it while you are drawing it ou

have is that there are swaring of lit-

SIX YEARS OUT OF BED.

the bowels congested. When the doorstep. He has not been to bed cow's milk is fit for use the calf can since he woke one morning structure. be fed on skim milk and a small por- ago and found his wife dead by his tion of cake meal. The fat calf is side.

not the call to make the dairy cow, SMOKIN hence the cake meal with skim milk not the calf to make the dairy cow, makes the best food. Four to five GRACE AND HEALTH FROM pounds of food daily for the first week is a safe quantity. Afterwards increase to such a quantity as the ST NICOTINE.

should be thoroughly cleaned after Advantages of the Weed as a Mic. robe Killer Find Exponents Also.

The permission given to the work. men who are preparing Westminster the coronation to snok in lous services which an held there every day for their benefit has created more disputation than one would perhaps Imagine, says London Retter. What is to be the outcome of t many people ask, while the prime old lady holds up he

hands in thorror. It cannot be said that the silly season has bet set in, but the papers a o opening their columns to force who argue that there is no reason why! smoking should not bo permitted in any scherch curing service, or that, at any rate, there might be smoking services

Time was, it is quoted, when smoke ing was in rly general in churches Early in the seventeenth century smoking in churches did exist. For on the occasion of a visit instanc ; of James I to Cambridge in 1615 the Vie Chancellor, knowns the Ring's objection to the "staking weed" is sign a regulation that none do presume to take tomero in St. Maria & Church or Tring Col. traits. . The sluggish hen, to lazy lego hall hiring the abode of His Majesty Ric upon payne of shall expellingo from the universitie! The effective Archbishop Black-burn of Fork, in the bighteenth century was Wont to smoke during intervals of the service.

LONG PURES AND TONG HYMNS Another weil-known into me quotdd is the of Dr. Pare, or liston. will lack that energy and with LEAVES MAKE THE BEST NEST, power which would enable then to who smoked before his terrach is singing, for the doctor remarkation My people like long hand, but I trefer my long clay." Sir Walthe Scott, who is austider.

If you want to amuse friends at dd historically correct in his thirele, The Heart of Midlothian? These a very few of many me stances of smoking in the Adam gone by, But the matter is sure is yet gone so far as to proceed a gestion in the House of Co. Talking cout tobacco. ble persistency with week Rita began to recover herself. The feed so soon afterward. Never call must press the piece, which you hold standing the confidence of the panic of fear and dread that had your sow out of the nest just after in your hand, against the corresponding to confidence of the panic of fear and dread that had your sow out of the nest just after in your hand, against the corresponding to confidence of the panic of the profession that had your sow out of the nest just after in your hand, against the corresponding to confidence of the panic of t would see I marked decre. . has tevived dispussion of the vertees of to-

Vacco as a disinfectant. It has been noticeable men that ad ever become ieg carrieges on the black rad ways, not that the worke tobacco was growing and but because they had con tobacco as a disinfect.

that they were less by tract the disease in the state. ewspaper columns who desired to air the disinfect plan, and most was certainty taken and v ters as Hoult with to preventing say means of It was bealled that the great plague in Lower

child was ordered to take a obarco to school and to vals dur ny lessons, both children lighted up. ADVICE NOT DISINTED STORE Another correspondent by using the stick of wax which adhas held flasitions in val. and tobacho manufactories and has her known of the No matter how firmly design of tobacco maker is era or snirilpox, or even a color diately yield to the pressure You lion't smoke to he cous who tle tobaco in their rooms morning before leaving ! Insiness, Travelling in smel.

> turbose. Another correspondent he Lancet to spare a moment jursuit of microbes ato king sort of authoritative decline

riages, he says, serves much to some

TRANSLLING BANKS A traveling savings ball inauguratud by the authorit French Provinces. It is all their money on it without the the vehicle and under the safe into which the money through a slot. A proper to given and an entry made in This is the encourage their b ing deposits easy.

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Take the case of Mrs. West, as described in her letter quoted below. She was paid weak and run down in health. Her blood was thin and watery; and her nerves so starved and exhausted that she was prostrated. Dr., Chase's Nerve Hood cured her, and added new, firm flesh to her body to the exhaut of eleven pounds. will find her letter interesting.

Mr. S. W. West, Drayton, Wellington County, Ont., writes,—"About two years to I got terribly and down, and finally became a victim of nervous prostration. I had to appetite, seemed to lose interest and and bition and could scarcely drag myself about. Hearing of good results from the use of Dr. Chase's Nervo Food, I used three boxes with great benefit. In a short time gamed eleven pounds, and as I was thin when I began to use the remedy, I was very proud of the increase of weight.

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If you have been affected as Mrs. West has, if you are not feeling real strong well, you will be surprised at the good that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will do you. It puts color in the meeks, rounds out about lar and wasted forms, and brings new hopes, new confidence and new life to take the place of despondence. weakness and disease 50 cents a box,6 boxes for \$2,50, at all dealers or Edmanson, take to place of despondence.

In Helping a B Back

despatch from Frank De Witt Ta preached from the following to Galatians vi, 2, Bear ve ora other's burdens and so rath law of Christ." Paul was the noblest. Ch martyr who even lived. He well quote himself as an exact all his contemporaries. F very moment when his bijne were opened by the good on the Damascus Report "Straight he never ceared fice himself for his fellow he so important is the lesson rious burden bearing P. a. not have his friend lad human guide. He seeks to the members of the Galatia in the same way that a st. of the commander of a ge delivers his order to a co major, a colonel by bringered, and they are order cial import, as were that representatives of General then they rode Federal lines telling Sher Meado and, Humphreys one Warren and Wright and H. cease firing because the ! al leaders, Crant and meeting sunder a u tag Appoint toxi
Paul seems to say

bearing one another and my own compand to us by the comment or John or Apollos, but of the great Divi himself. Read Who Wood were written to the Gof. Hear yo the command. en for is to hear, with other's burden, and so of Christ." The law of law with which should be in harmoly which bught to inch and is devised for THE COMMO.

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