SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING young lady CHAPTERS.-Margaret Howard, on dent while walking in the park. drowned at sea. Susan rears the child, Daisy, as her own, and dies. Her daughter, Margaret, alone knows Daisy's secret. Lord Lisle seeks his. and Margaret, taking Daisy's birthright, announces herself his daughter. She fulls in love with his nephew, Philip. Daisy; Lord Lisle's true daughter, joins her foster-sister, and captivates Philip, who Lord Lisle, on his death-bed, makes pro mise to marry Rita. Philip becomes Lord Lisle; asks her to marry him. Ralph Ashton, to whom she is engaged, writes asking her to be true to her promise.

## CHAPTER XXIV. .

The breakfast bell rang in Liste Court. Daisy was the first to des cend. Lord Lisle and Mrs. Wyverne soon joined her. l'hilip's first question was :

Where is Rita ?" She will be down soon, without doubt." said Mrs. Wyverne.

not heard how she is." 'She promised to see me before went away," said Lord Lisle. must go at eleven—it is nearly now. We are all late this morn-

No Rita came, and Mrs. Wyverne sent one of the footmen to summon Therese. The maid came in, bowing pro

foundly to Lord Lisle. 'How is Miss Lisle this morning?

asked Mrs. Wyverne. "My lady has not rung yet," plied the maid. "She wished me last

night not to disturb her until 'she rang."
"I will go," said Daisy. "I will remind her that Lord Lisle goes at eleven. Do not wait breakfast for

me; I shall stay with Rita." Daisy was absent ten minutes more. She returned looking pa and startled.

'Rita has gone out," she slowly.

Lord Lisle looked relieved. 'She is all right, then, I suppose, he said, "and has gone for a plea-

sant early walk." "It seems strange," said Mrs. Wy "Why did she not ring Therese ?"

At that moment she caught sight of the maid's scared look as she stood at the door. A sudden pre sentiment of some great trouble seized her.

'What is it, Daisy ?" she asked starting from her seat. Daisy got up and threw one arm around her.

it; but the strangest; thing is her bed has not been slept in, and the things laid ready for her to put on have nover been touched.' Therese came in.

do not understand it, madame she said to Mrs. Wyverne. "My lady has not even taken off her jewels or dress-I cannot find

Mrs: Wyverne turned to Lord Lisle "Phi'ip, my dear," she said, "what is it? See what it means."

"It means nothing," said Lord Lisle gently. "Rita has in all pro bability gone out. She is somewhere in the gardens or in the grounds perhaps even somewhere in the house. Daisy and I will look for her Therese, stay with Mrs. Wyverne. Not one word of this nonsense before the servants, mind !" 'Tell her how she has frightened

me," said the elder lady, in a trembling voice. 'Bring her here quiet-They went to the drawing-room-

the library the state rooms they searched the whole house, but there was no sign of Rita. Daisy grew frighte ed. "It is all nonsense !" said Lord

Lisle. "She is out in the grounds." He called two of the footmen, and told them "Miss Lisle was in grounds. Would they go and her the breakfast bell had rung?" The men went on their errand to be sent Lord Lisle stood by the library window. Neither Daisy nor he spoke joined in the search; a roward one word.

had been able to discover Miss Lisle. There was Then, for the first time, Lord Lisle felt alarmed.

Daisy." up into Rita's room."

uncertain what to do. Nothing the most mysterious murder crimson ribbons, lay-untouched upon the chair.

Philip, what has become

"We will soon know," he replied. The great bell in the hall was rung, the men servants all assembled, and in less than ten minutes they were dispersed over the grounds searching for one they would never fird in life again.

Lord Lisle followed the men into the park. He was bewildered. They turned to him for directions, and he knew, not what to say. The sun shone so brightly, the flowers bloom ed, the birds sung-everything was bright and gay. What shadow not a sign in the clear, perfumed

Where shall we go my lord ?"

the eve of departure to join her see Shall we go there first?"

Letly married husband, leaves her child with Susan Rivers and is directions, he saw three of the ser-· But even as he stood giving his vants running from the stile that breathless, calling loudly for help. He went to meet them. Jennings, the footman who usually waited on

Miss Lisle, came first. "My lord," he said, "I am afraid there is something wrong in the woods. Something is lying there we dare not touch. Will you come?" They went all together, leaving the bright, warm sunshine, and going into the cool, deep shade of the

woods The birds were singing in the hearts of the tall trees. Something-a confused mass of shining suk-lay in the long, thick grass. The wind played with a mass of

black, rippling fair. They drew near in hushed breath. One round, white arm, clusped by a diamond bracelet, lay still and cold the silken robes. Lord Lisle knew what lay there when he saw that.

The men drew back as he went to the quiet figure. He parted the mass of fern leaves and raised the face, beautifu! and still in death.

There was a loud cry of grief and horror; but he knelt in silence, lifting the prostrate fgure and raising the head. As he did so he caught sight

the fatal pistol. "Oh, droadful deed !" he cried. "She has been murdered-shot! Who can have done this?"

He did not think how she came by her death. He only felt the bright, beautiful girl, who loved him so dearly-who was soon to be his wife -tay before him dead.

In silence they carried her up the broad marble staircase decorated for the wedding, into the room she had that morning left. In silence and where so lately her wearied head had la.a. They left some to watch in the dark ned room, and then Lord waited for him so anxiously. Mrs. Wyverne started up at his en-

trance. "Philip," she cried, "have you and Philip found her?"
"Yes," said Lord Lisle, sorrow-

fully ; "we have found her." "Where, and how?" she asked. But when he sat down by her side

around her.

'Do not be frightened," she said. heaven's sake, to lear it well herese is alarmed. Rita has gone Daisy's scream of horror rang in his his heaven's sake, to lear it well horror rang in his his heaven's sake, to lear it well horror rang in his his heaven's sake, to lear it well horror rang in his his his a mistake. The hands should tryan.

Years ago bound to me by every tie keep a separate account of her for be kept dry. If they are not it is while the vicenesal party has been a few weeks, and if you find that she impossible to prevent drops of milk passing through ludge from 1 Daisy's screen of horror rang in his by an oath so ears for days efterward. Mrs. Wy- break it.

verne looked as though she would die from the shock. Who can have done it ?" cried Daisy, beside herself with grief. Thy sister had no enemy; she nover did anydre wrong or harm."

"She had a secret in her life," said Lord Lisle—"some secret that has cost her dear. Paul, the head gardener, who has just returned from Thornton, tells me he saw Miss Lisla cross the park this morning with a tall dark man. He paid no particular attention to him, be lieving him to be a visitor. Rely upon it, that chan is her murderer. Who was he, Daisy, and what had he to do with your sister who was to have been my wife ?"

.They went up to the room weeping attendants watched their dead lady. We leave them theregrief is sacred, and their sorrow is

no light one Lord Lisle took no rest ; the whole country side were roused to search for the perpetrator of the dark deed; the news ran like wildfire, and creata sensation that was never equalled.

The beautiful Miss Lisle, who was to have been married next week had been found dead, shot through the heart.

Lord Lisle telegraphed to London for the first detectives in the city down at once. They came ; the neighboring gentry all two thousand pounds was offered by The men were absent nearly half Lord Lisle government offered two an hour. Neither one or the other hundred more; but all seemed vain. no clew, no trace, no

sign of the assassin. A few days passed in mourning Go and tell Mrs. Wyverne, and gloom that no words can deshe said. "Ask her to come cribe. An inquest was held at the Hall, but no evidence could be proseemed out of place. There was no modern times. The pistol found near girl disarray of jewels or dress ; the the spot bore neither mark nor name; pretty white morning wrapper, with still, the detectives hoped to obtain some clew from it.

She has not slept here," said People who had seen Miss Lisle in Wyverne; "that is certain, all the splendor of her beauty could of my hardly credit the fact. Never was anything so sad ; young, lovely, wealthy, about to be married to a man she loved. Popular indignation was aroused as it had seldom been

before. The day came when all that was

Where shall we go my lord ?" aged lady whose tears and sighs if the landslip should cause a tem-

the saddest of all or the pale, sor now stricken mourner who was so soon to have been the Rusband of

Margaret Rivers
They laid her to rest in the family vault in the pretty green church yard of Thornton. The sun shines over her grave, flowers bloom near it, and birds sing round it. She, with all her faults and sins. her sorrows and feers, will rest well until all earthly rest be ended in

this world. It was the evening of the day o the funeral. The guests had all departed; the confusion was all over, and a somber quiet had fallen upon Lisle Court.

Mrs. Wyverne sat in her own room; Daisy was with her. Although the day was warm, a fire burned in the led into the woods, white and grate; the chill of sorrow had Daisy, in her deep mourning-dress, sat by her side, trying to forget her own sorrows in soothing that ! of

> Lord Lisle was alone in the library, wearied and exhaused by the horror and misory he had passed or to do anything save think of the scence he would have given worlds to lorget.

drawn the blinds, unable to endure the sight of the summer sun. The butler came in to say that a

man requested to see his lordship on very important business. "I cannot see him to-night, Martin," said Lord Lisle, wearily. "I

am tired and ill." "So I told him, my lord," was the reply : "but he implored me so any will be needed, for seed, for With breeds noted for fineness of earnestly to ask your lordship for an household expenses, etc. These estibone, such as some strains of the interview I could not refuse. His manner is so strange, my lord, I cannot help thinking he has something of vital importance to communicate.

"What kind of a man is he? asked Lord Lisle. "Tall and dark, my lord, with a strange, wild face—fierce and hand-

As the man said the words there suddenly flashed across Lord Lisle A deep sob broke from his lips as the remembrance of the man whom stance, against the field of rye there course the ration will be determined he tenderly covered the white face. he had seen speaking to Rita on the should be charged so much for in-largely by the price of feed, but for same, and had he come to tell the many days' work for man and teams given as much weight as it is later secret that belonged to her?

"Show him up," said Lord Lisle; men are at hand to answer the count of the ryp and straw sold. So

it was the same-Lord Lisle knew the cliff.

Listo went down to seek those who looking in the man's face, found it makes: when he sows it to rye or looking in the man's face, found it makes: when he sows it to rye or cows will do much better with some staff of the Cork Hyamine, was white, worn, and wild, as though leaves it in grass. The lesson should milkers than with others. Indeed, went to the Canarles on the staff of the staff of the canarles on the staff of rest, sleep, and peace were strangers be so plain not to sow it in corn or to him. He came near the table, oats. saw that his hands trembled and his lips quivered.

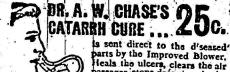
> kindly ; "you look ill." words.

and tried to tell her, his courage "My lord," he said, "suddenly, Then credit them with the butter and hands. The habit of welting his and strength gave way. Lord Liste my name is Ralph Ashton. The girl milk sold and used by the family, hands with milk is althy in the buried his face in his hands, and who has been buried to-day, who and the value of the skimmilk used.

West aloud.

Was to have been your wife next If you have reason to think that was to have been your wife next If you have reason to think that Some people think it necessary, but He told them at last, holding their week, was my promised wife three any one cow is not paying her way, this is a mistake. The hands should solemn, nothing could is unprofitable

"You may look at me, my lord : mine, and I over her ah, what poultry, not forgetting to credit, the air as little as nessible. The The occupants here words can tell how! The ground them with what is used in your own farther the stream falls and the more whereon she stood was precious me ; I wors imped her ; I was her slave. She said she loved me! She me sweet kisses, sweet words, gave loving | looks. When I went away to sea she swore to be true until I returned, and then to be my





"When I returned she was goneshe had tried to prevent me from knowing where. I sought herfound her. She flung my love back with scornful words; she roused all the pride and anger in me. . I was a man ; she turned me into a devil.

"Why tell me all this?" interru ted Lord Lisle. "Let the poor girl's faults be buried with her. "You must hear it !" he cried, "it concerns you most of all. I meant . When once you have started the

me, if her soul, is to rest justice prised to see now little work it is, must be done.' He drew a packet of papers from his pocket. There, my lord," he said ; "look

that the girl who lies in Thornton make Churchyard duped you as she duped least me ; deceived and tricked you as she able did me. She was not the late Lord stock, They all stood there, helpless and cured which threw any light upon Lisle's daughter, she was the child money of Susan Rivers. The farr-haired she called her sister is Miss Lisle. Look at these papers and let justice be done."

(To Be Continued.)

A PUSHING RIVER. The river Tarn, into which a village with 275 inhabitants is report-

ed to be sliding, is one of the most interesting of the waterways of the waterways of France It has carved itself a path in the great limestone platcau of the mortal of the erring, unhappy girl Ceyennes, with the result that it re-was hidden from the sight of men. produces in miniature the canons and With all her grand beauty, her glar-other features of the Colorado river ing faults, Margaret Rivers passed in the United States. There are away, and her place knew her no rapids in these canons which can be shot with sensations which are said There never was a sight to equal to be thrilling by those who have exthat funeral procession; the guests perienced them. The excursion is bright and gay. What shadow of invited for the wedding came to do one not often made, and, indeed, sorrow or wrong could fall that more honor to it. The bells that very little known by English tour beautiful morning? There was not should have rung out with a merry ists, but there is an admirable de a cloud on the smiling summer sky peal for her marriage tolled for her scription of it in one of Mrs. Bethdeath. Those who saw it will never am-Edwards' books of travel. One can forget it: They will never forget the imagine the floods that will follow

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

FARM BOOK-KEEPING.

One of the greatest hindrances to the farmer's success is his failure to keep accurate accounts of his farm ing tests to determine the exact efaccount at all of what they get or the hogs intended for market. Sumlives whether they are making or to growing pigs exercise a marked possession of the poor lady lax method the farmer often spends to lean meet in the carcais. more than he ought, buys at the may also muterially affect the de that he could do without, and then breaking strenth of bones and tenhas to use every possible means, and dons. often even borrow to meet necessary It was not yet dark; but he had of arithmetic can keep all the ac when compared to corn and rye. The rawn the blinds, unable to endure counts necessary on the farm, the ration of corn and rye led to growsimpler the better.

year, say April 1, for that is the be crease the proportion of fat ment. ginning of the farm-year, every farm- The thigh bones of pigs fed upon er should make a list of the proba- peas were on the average 26.9 per ble year's expenses. This list should cent. stronger than this of pigs of include so much for help, for black- the same age and bijecting given at the expense of Prof. White smith's bills, for new machinery, if corn. mates should is carefully made and Poland-China, this is it very import a little too large rather than too ant item. At prices which ordinarismall A farmer who has had any ly prevail in the market, corn is a experience at all and makes his es cheaper feed than peas. However, in timates with care, will find that he raising breeding stock t may be adwill dome below them, and the tend- visable to feed a high-priced ration

Then every venture on the farm value, so many bushels of seed; and and, Martin, see that some of the to balance, you should enter the acwith every field crop. In this way and only in this way can the farmer him at a glance—the same man who tell what he is making out of his tears they haid her upon the bed had rushed past nim that day on crop and what his fields will produce best. He may find after trials milk given. Dairymen know that ti he butler withdrew and closed the that he always loses money on corn there are as great differences between hast exhibition was indicated them.

> The same kind of accounts should be kept with the stock. The hay the cow more than is pecessary and "Sit down," said Lord Lisle, given to the cows should be estimat he should make it a rule to do The man tank no heed to his value of the labor expended on them should be charged against them. get rid of her at from constantly once and put in her place a cow that into the pail. will give you profit. Keep a like but my words are true; she was account with the hogs, sheep and udder, so as to expose the milk to

to family. minutes each day. Nor do you need an elaborate set of books; four 10-cent account books will be

ALL THAT YOU WILL NEED.

All the field crops can be kept in one book, as the entries for them will not be many. The sheep and hogs will take another, and the cattle and is gone; likewise weigh a ton or half ton of feed and charge it against them. So do with the feed of other stock and with the poultry.

the things which are profitable

getting rid of unprofitable guarding against spending

what you do spend to the best vantage. Carefully kept accounts make thrift and guard against extravagance. It is true that farming is not as profitable as it was years ago in the

good old days' the older farmers tell of but we believe that there is still profit in farming if you conduct it as you would conduct any other business enterprise.

EFFECT OF FEED ON SWINE.

For a number of years the Wisconsin experiment station has been maktransactions. Most farmers keep no fect of different classes of feeds upon what they spend. They buy when marizing the work of three carefully they have to and pay for it when conducted experiments, Prof. Carthey can, and cannot tell for their lyle finds that feeds which are given losing money. As a result of this influence upon the proportion of fat wrong time, spends money for things | velopment of internal organs and the

A ration of peas and shorts gives expenses. But the farmer will say a large proportion of lean meat, that he is not a book-keeper and firmer flesh, stronger bone and more that he does not know how to go at blood than a ration of corn and rye. it to keep accounts. He does not The full ration of peas also gave likes. Coote has then appointed need to be a book-keeper. Anyone more marked results in each of these who knows the ordinary operations than did a ration of plas and shorts ing pigs tends to retard the develop-First, at the beginning of each ment of internal organs and to in-

ency will be to try to do so, when if it will thereby build up on animal if there were no accounts he of stronger vitality. All he experiments in the three tests noted go to prove that hogs are more profitable settle, cup, saucer, basin and spowhen fed a balanced ration, are paper but of a single farillang, a feat should be kept account of. For in- healthy and more vigorous. Of cliff at Sunbay. Could it be the terest on the value of the field. so young animals this should not be when they are being prepared for market.

SKILL IN MILICING. Milking is an operation which requires skill, as it has an important effect on the amount and quality of door behind him. Then Lord Lisle, and oats in a certain field, but milkers as between cows and faat good cows are often almost ruined trip, landed at Santa Cruz on by poor milkers.

The milker should avoid handling tell Since that night he has n ed, the feed measured, and with the work quickly and theroughly. He should never go from a sick to falling from them lardstown races or

The pail should be hald close to the last carriage want! But my farmer reader has already begun to say: "If I did all that, I from the fore milk must be avoided the international to the content of t would not have time to do any farm- by discarding the first few streams ing." Not so it is not as much work as it seems. If kept regularly the accounts will take but a few minutes each day. Nor do you need an elaborate set of books; four 10-cent account books will be case, much injury and trouble may be saved.

CURIOUS WEDDING GIFT.

A very ingenious wolding present poultry one each. With the last, a has been received by a French bride good way will be to put the credit from one of her relatives, who is a account in the front of the book and the debtor account in the back, and sugar bowl in the design of a terreshas been received by a French bride wise people to enage. go until you neet and the book is trial globe, the upper hemisphere full. You do not need to make daily entries as to the amount of feed given. Estimate the amount of hay in a portion of the barn, which can by the newly-wedden prir is indibated by the newly-wedden prime indibe easily done by taking measure—cated by a line of lange-light the face and then said.

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SHAM CHAMBAGNE.

The manufacture of sham chamto keep her secret; but, it seems to system of accounts you will be sur- American apples are cored, sliced, pagne is a flourishing business. and dried, sent to France, and there and you will also be surprised to converted into cider. With the adsee how much more profit you will dition of carbonic acid gas and yeast have at the end of the year than and a little flavoring powder, the when you kept no accounts. You cider becomes champagne, and much t these. You will find from them will find yourself planning how to of it comes to this country, and is drunk under the delusion that it is more profit the real article.

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