By Sr. GEORGE RATHBORNE.

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Somewhat abashed, he draws within his shell like an old mud turtle, and away, but his agent could be seen, so is upon his dignity, but no one can an hour later I was in his presence. long remain there while Avis Morton I could talk a little Turkish, but took is around—the jolliest girl that ever an old schoolmate or hodia along to sailed from New York on a steamer, act as interpreter. always the life of a crowd, and adored by every one she meets, male and fe-

In his walk in life Doctor Jack has not sell one of the inmates of his been a most extraordinary character, harem at any price. Incidentally I but once he falls in love he sinks his Individuality, and does the same ordin- scon to become an inmate of the ary things all lovers do. It is the Pasha's seraclio as a wife.

"Tell me about him. In one of his letters he mentioned vour name-I have never forgotten it, and when I heard you speak it to-day, the shock was somewhat painful."

"Aleck was very dear to you, Miss

"He was my brother. I loved him as a boy. When he came of age, long before me, he went abroad. I never saw him again, but bad an occarional letter telling me of his travels. Then you joined him-later we read in the papers that you were traveling in Turkey together—then came the news of his death-it was a terrible shock to me. I understood that you had escaped, and were still travelling in Europe. It has been my hope ever since to meet

Tears dim the azure eyes-Doctor Jack wishes he had the right to wipe them away, but even the fleeting thought frightens him. Not for the world would he offend this girl.

"The story, is brief enough, but painful. Do you feel as though you could listen to it to-night, or shall we defer it ?'

No, I must hear it now. Tell me all—how my poor Aleck was murdered, and you escaped."

Perhaps you will think less of me because I did not fall with him, but-" account I read spoke highly of your courage, declaring that you performed prodigies of valour in behalf of your friend, but were finally struck down, and poor Aleck's body cast into

Doctor Jack's face grows singularly white, his eyes flash, and his hands oren and shut with a spasmodic movement as his memory goes back to the scene, she mentions. With an effort he calms himself. Through an open window the odour of flowers creeps and fills with sweet incense the stuffy little room. Somehow it seems to him as though this girl had brought the flower odour with her-they seem to be one in common.

Let us sit down, Avis-pardon but I heard Aleck call you by that name so often that it falls unconsclously from my lips-we can talk letter and te more comfortable. Sit heside this window, where we may hear the tinkling of the fountain near by, and enjoy the fragrance of the flowers. Somehow, this puts me in mind of the many nights poor Aleck and I spent together-perhaps it is because you resemble him in a great nicasure. Aleck and I were great chums-he was the warmest hearted friend I ever had, and I shall never forget him; but it is needless for me to say anything about him to his sister, who must know him so much better than I ever could."

Nevertheless, I drink in your words with rare pleasure, Doctor Jack. Any one whom Aleck loved must be-my friend. We were orphans, and all in all to each other."

Thank you. I will not speak now of our travels, knowing they will keep and that you are particularly interested in the sad event that deprived me of a friend and you of a brother."

She nods her head, but does not look up-he knows her eyes are full of tears, and respects a fond sister's anguish. We were in Turkey at the time,

and Aleck, who had never been in the Orient before, was immensely taken with the strange things he saw there. He managed to get into a few scrapes through his rashness, but they were small affairs, and the judicious expenditure of a little money cleared

"I must have been blind not to have seen that something was on the tapis, but at the time certain things worried me, of which I need make no mention, and I put Aleck in charge of a certain Effendi, who, for a round consideration, agreed to take care of him. "I had managed to straighten out

my affairs, when one day Aleck let a thunderbolt fall on my feet. He was in love. The object of his passion was a wonderfully beautiful girl, the inmate of a harem. Unknown to me. and, bribed by Aleck, the Turkish Effendi had taken the boy into the grounds and introduced him, to the harem, the sunnohs in attendance being made blind with gold.

That settled the business. He fell head over heels in love with a girl called Sady, and she returned his passion. Night after night he had been meeting her in the gardens, and life without her was a barren waste.

He raved of her lovely qualities of mind, and person—I was too amazed to

"When I tried to argue Aleck swore he would notice the Countantinople without this fire as the pife her found rather die with her than live without her. What could I do with such a hot

head, Miss Avis? Words fell upon a dell car. He insisted that I should help to the second of the

"As a last resort I agreed to sea the owner of the harem, and leaving Aleck in the room we occupied I had an interview with the guide we had "I discovered that the Pasha was

"Here I only met disappointment, for I found that the Pasha was one of the richest men in all Turkey, and would also learned that the girl Sady was

"I knew full well that this news "Ah! yes, you mean Aleck?" he would drive Aleck wild, but to my surventures, endeavouring to collect him- prise he took it calmly. I was deceived by his manner, and believed he had come to his senses.

"Several more days came, and we made preparations for leaving the City of the Gelden Horn. Most of our things had gone, and I was thinking of getting tickets, when Aleck came to me and told me to make it three—that he meant to steal Sady from the harem on this night, and by the time the hold theft was discovered we would all be outside of Turkish terri-

"I was amazed at his boldness, and told him he was mad. To make a long story short, I found that he was bound to attempt this insane project. whether I helped him or not, and as it is not my nature to desert a friend, no matter what the wild goose chase he may be engaged on, I found myself in the plot.

"Everything had been arranged. It was a moonlight night, and we had no trouble in entering the sacred grounds. Here Sady met us, and when I saw her face peep from under the vail I did not wonder poor Aleck had gone wild over her beauty, for she was charming-a Georgian girl, I be-

"All went well until we drew near the toat, then out of the thicket sprang a score or more of savage looking Turks armed with clubs. They attacked us flercely. I looked around for the guide, but he had disappeared, the heathen dog having betrayed us seeing he could get no more money out of Aleck after that night.

"Both of us fought like tigers, but it was of no avail. I saw Aleck beaten down, and was sorely pressed myself. Above the flerce cries I heard the deep voice of a man whom I rightly judged to be the Pasha himself, shouting, 'To the water with the Christian dogs! Drown them like rats in the Bosphor-

"Several picked Aleck up-he was to all appearances dead, but I made a rush to save him. A cudgel struck thrown me into the Bosphorus, for the cold water revived me, and desperately I struggled to the surface.

"Heaven was kind, for a black cloud hid the face of the moon, and my enemies did not see me swim away but I returned when they had gone, to search for poor Aleck, and only gave up the hunt when the night was well scent.

"I left Constantinople, and have not been there since, but expect to shortly -in fact, I was heading that way when I learned that you were to be in Madrid, and hence came down here from Barcelona to make the acquaintance of Aleck's sister, and see if she was the kind of girl to join me in an enterprise I have on hand."

If this is the true reason of Jack's coming to Madrid, then the fact that the lovely Catalan flower girl would be at the bull-fight cuts only a side issue in it. Men do not always tell all

thew know. At his words Avis looks up-tears are in her eyes, but upon her face a look of wonder-of startled curiosity. What does he mean? His language is strange, indeed. So she puts the ques-

tion to him. "By the merest accident in the wide world I have learned a certain fact that fills me with mingled sorrow and joy," he says, slowly. "It is of Aleck ?" she gasps, watch-

ing his face eagerly the while, as though she would read the truth there before words can frame an answer. 'Yes. When I came away from Constantinople I believed as firmly as I lived that Aleck had been murdered, else not for all the riches on earth would I have deserted him. Imagine my amazement when I learned, through a source I have every reason to believe, that my friend had not been killed, but was kept a prisoner by the flendish Pasha, who studied to know how the most terrible revenge could be taken upon the man who had dared enter his harem, and try to steal the

gem of all." At this Avis Morton presses her hands over her eyes—she suffers horrible tortures at the thought of what Doctor Jack's words suggest, but not a tear dims her eyes now—the time for

weering is past. When she looks up, that first spasm of agony over, Doctor Jack is delighted to find that her face has assumed a resolute expression—such a girl would do and dare wonders for one she loves.

"Tell me, what do you propose?" "To find out the truth, and if Aleck

is alive rescue him if I have to get Constantinople on his lotto it. He line way, but as shouth he means every word he speaks. Avis, impulsive Avis, puts, out her

hand, and he loses no time in grasping it, nor is he in any hurry to release the fittle gulyering management of the last twomble, you see the You have aroused a new hope in The trouble seems to sit lightly on my heart, Doctor-Jack. Please Heaven the head of Mr. Larry. Jack, on the it is not doomed to disappoint. What contrary, looking beyond, sees a cerever a woman may do yes more even tain you can degend mon my doing for night

Aleck—he is the only one I have ever had to love," and the tears seem to "Can you make your preparations to leave Madrid shortly?" he asks.

"It will not do to be too precipitate, as it might excite suspicion, and our task be made harder."

"What! has he spies even here?"-"Worse than that—he is here him-"The man who holds Aleck a prison- PUTTING CORN INTO THE SILO. er and studies how he can invent new

ways to torture him? Oh! the flend, I would like to see him." You have done so already."

"I—impossible !" "Talked with him."

Abdallah Pasha I have never spoken to a Turk in my life," she cries.

"That cannot be. Let me think. Be-

CHAPTER IX.

dailer."

There is a certain dramatic force to greatly increased in silage and these words of Jack's, even though he creased in fodder. does not raise his voice. Sometimes a whisper is more effective than a shout and there cut into 11 inch lengths. in thrilling an audience. Avis is as-Some feeders prefer half and three tonished by what she hears her mind quarter-inch lengths, but these are lithe time impressed her as boldness on and run into the silo. Care must be the part of this Oriental magnate, but taken to have it evenly distributed. which she now believes to have been If a conical heap is allowed to form inspired by the fact that he has re- in the centre, the heavier portions, he hates so terribly.

the prospect of her visiting Constanti-nople, which city he called Stamboul, grain; which is very undesirable. as all natives do. Then again how Keep this heap raked down, or carnestly he had dilated upon the wonderful beauties of the Eastern city, its magnificent mosques and towering minarets, speaking in a way to inspire a longing in her breast to speedily look upon these sights, and promising to do all in his power to make their stay a pleasant one.

All this had seemed very kind of the Pasha, and perhaps Avis, possessed of the natural vanity allotted to womankind, laid it at the door of her vivacity, which possibly the old Turk admired.

Now, a dim suspicion begins to creep through her mind that there may have been a deep, dark method in his actions. Such a man seemed fit for treason, stratagem, and snoils, because he had no music in his soul, and would as soon listen to the croaking of a frog as the sweet notes of a nightin-

Jack, who for some reason seems to straw, wet down well, while a questions concerning what passed be- A mold soon develops and forms tween the Pasha and herself at their meeting in the English house.

at the door for admittance, but he can 8 or 10 inches molds and seals hardly believe it possible that any silo and in this way prevents man could descend to such depths of entrance of the air. In some neighinfamy; so for the present it is shut borhoods, corn is put into the slo out, to arise again later on and mock him with the reality.

cipally upon the subject that interests them both. Avis Morton believes it stalk is cut. les of valour which she witnessed Doctor Jack perform at the bull-fight: she does not see how anything could long remain a barrier for such a man, and if any one can help her find and save Aleck he is the person.

Their quiet little tete-a-tete is disturbed-loud voices sound without. "It is Cousin Larry-what can be the matter?" exclaims Avis, rising

hurrledly. The voices have grown more reso lute-two men are quarreling, and while one pours hot Spanish oaths in a heavy tone the other squeals American ones in a shrill faisetto.

"I beg you to remain seated here while I see to your cousin. He may saying Doctor Jack passes out of the little room.

He sees a peculiar sight—the dude is face to face with a burly fellow, who glowers upon him as though he him un.

"You are a thief—a scoundrel!" declares Cousin Larry in the bully's the sile are more economical than teeth.

This is the last straw on the camel's animals. back—the fellow has reached his limit, and with a roar of anger he aims a blow at the head of the dude. Doctor Jack, too late to prevent the con- long been known to the fruit grower milk compared with some foods line flict, holds his breath, expecting to in Europe, and off years in fruit which are not produced at such lit- William in accident of see Cousin Larry sent flying across the with them are almost unknown. office, but just here he makes a serimisteke

A quick ducking movement saves the dude, and then springing up he upon with disfavor. But the most rains a shower of blows upon the face successful grower nowadays is not with pain and fright, and, turning, tity, but the one who produces the runs off like the coward that he is. followed by Larry, who manages to not be obtained from a tree that administer a parting kick.

It has seemed to Jack so like a fight between a big Brahma fowl and a little of the tree are spread out over the cr. The dairyman who sells a ton pearly with a victor to crow as he comes back again. An odd genius he certainly is, and Jack is glad to know his first estimate

ping out and shaking hands with the cictor in the main. The dandy carefully brushes off

speck of dust he imagines he sees upon his levender coloured trousers, twists the ends of the ghostly mouspache which supports his dignified claim of being a man, and answers in his cool way :--

The beggah insulted me. He was subloons if I would induce my Cousin Avis to patronize hotel in Conntinople that he wepwesented. Bah

tain significance in this affair of the

(To Be Continued.)

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

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however, is better than cured corn and tends to keep the shape of the selection is the trees in orchards.

The partially officers the preaking down of the shape of the selection is the consisting of selection is the trees in orchards. You have uttered his name-Abdal- digestibility of many substances, parlah Pasha is the man-your brother's ticularly of the fiber. Numerous ex periments show that the decrease i digestibility is about the same some elements in field cured fodder, but the digestibility of the fiber

Corn is conveyed to the mach cognized in her the sister of the infidel such as the butts and pieces of ears . How eagerly he had inquired about tions remain in the middle. This re roll to the outide and lighter por means of a flexible tube of some attached to the end of the carrier. direct the material to all parts the silo.

If this is carefully done and it tramped down compactly, the sults will be most satisfactory. many cases, in fact in most, it is sirable to fill about half full, allow to the top, allow to settle for sev eral more days, then complete. This may be easily accomplished where two or more silos are being filled on the same farm. Work one or two days on one, then move to the other and work for a day or two. Do greater part of the tramping

AROUND THE EDGE. The matter of covering the sil is still in dispute. Some cover w hay or straw, others with some l So she mentions her thoughts to of cloth, still others with boards see enough in the matter to investi- loads of very green dron very fine gate deeper, and asks her numerous put on top and sprinkle with water dense mass which completely cludes the air. In many places A dreadful suspicion is hammering covering at all is used. The upper

tice this method claim that silage is They talk for some time longer, prin- sweeter and much more palatable, especially for horses, than when the field. implements used, etc.

a general rule and with ordinary

succulent forage in winter, green crops are not available. also provides green fodder during drouths in summer and autumn. ing succulent feed during that part If not needed the first summer, even the next summer. Many coming to believe that soiling trying to provide pasturage for farm

THIMNING FRUIT.

The practice of thinning fruit ha this country | where the desire is produce quantity rather than quality,-the practice is generally looked reach the limit of their possible worth of fertilizing material, and if years to make,

If on the other hand, one- he is fruits are removed, the removed, the the bran and or other cones will have an opportunity to de that are fed waits begin ones will have an opportunity to develop to a normal size. Moreover the vitality of the tree is greatly preserved by such reduction. Judiperson the preserved by such reduction. Judiperson the preserved by such reduction. Judiperson the many cases to produce a crop of many cases and case fruit every year, and still keep the meta much from his tair he should tree in better state of health: Thin-from the mons that he can ground the months much enriched see colored fruit, as it permits the sun Placing corn in the silo usually in- to reach many places, which would

and a slight decrease in the digesti- sen the heavy losses occasioned by bility of other food ingredients. This rotting of the fruit. Thinning presides the ambassador in England and partially offsets the benefit. Silage, vents the breaking down of the tree MORE UNIFORM.

One of the greatest objections to out pu the op of thinning is the seeming cost of the the head operation. This objection is more 36 feet long running from one end imaginary than real. If allowed to of the girled remain the fruit would have to be undergath the bare picked in the fall, when labor is goild by inciple and the rush of work is greater. Besides the cost of removal of lavinhed by means of ways—poles or small fruit is much less than remov- banks sloting to the water. Eight ing them after they are ripe. An- med construct his part of the goes back to her meeting with the able to cause soreness of the mouth Pasha in London, and she remembers singular looks he gave her, which at the time impressed her set looks he gave her at looks he gave her at looks he gave her which at the time impressed her set looks he gave her at looks her at while young. Experiments have feel proven the contrary. All things beproven the contrary. All things being equal, the bulk will be equal, if to such other by night of balks,

> few people are willing to take off the beinger the force did the enemy. young fruit. It seems to the man For transport, although the casks unnecessary waste. Sentimentality are they portable vet they are also plays a part with many people of but to settle for a day or two, then ill in preventing them from doing what will their advial the they ought to do. The sentiment, however, should be all on the other fail side, for is it not better that a few security fruits should come to perfection ra-ther than all should suffer from the gun

lack of sufficient nourishment? To prove to you that Dr. Chare's Cintment is a certain and absolute ourse for each and cross form of itchias, blooding and protruding piles, ihe magnifacturers have guaranteed it. See tostimonials in the daily press and ask your motables or what they think of it. You can use it and ret roug money back if not cured. See a box, at it dealers or Edmanson, Harris & Co., Toronto, Dr. Ohase's Cintment

OATS IN THE MILKY STAGE.

The main crop of oats is usually seeded early, but it is customary in some sections, where hay is not extensively grown, to sow oats as late as the first of June, cutting the crop when the seed is in the milky stage. without cutting. Those who prac- The nutritious matter in the stalks is thus arrested on its way to fill out the heads, and as stalks will be green when cut they will also be a rush to save him. A cudgel struck is the hand of Providence that brought me, and I fell across the form of my about this meeting. After the prodiction of the distance from the same manner as have about this meeting. After the prodiction of the distance from the same manner as have him to save him. A cudgel struck is the hand of Providence that brought outs grown for seed. The outs are like the prodiction of the same manner as have him to save him. A cudgel struck is the hand of Providence that brought outs grown for seed. The outs are like than the straw of quantities are like the like than the straw of quantities are like than the straw of quantities are like the lik cured in the same manner as hay. with the exception that the farmer Brigherburg. a general rule and with ordinary at may, if preferred, use the harvester pliances, silage can be put up for 10 and binder, which will bundle the what was then a perfectly legal cents per ton. Some farmers have oats when the crop is cut. All kinds experient and deglard formal wat done this work for 20 to 25 cents of live stock relish oats, thus cured, on per ton and some have paid 60 to 80 and the bundles are passed through classic was accepted in due form the feed cutter, and the cut feed, and the war began The preserving of feed in the slo consisting of the grain and stalks, makes it possible not only to secure will be in a more palatable form story is that the grain and stalks, when than many other kinds of food. The war farmer thus utilizes to the best ad- tical vantage a large mass of digestible to material, and he avoids the expense his thin soler and number of experiment stations have of threshing and cleaning the grain. be of tested silage two or three years old. It is an advantage to grow such a and found that where it kept well it crop where there seems to be a pro- employed was just as good as when only six bability of a short hay supply, and fash be annihilated by that bully," and so months old. Practical farmers have the oats will give good results on self had the same experience, and find it sandy soils on which no profitable finding much the cheapest method of supply- hay crop can be grown. All kinds till of weeds will also be lessened, as to a of the year when pastures are short, oats grow rapidly and keep weeds treat down. While it is not maintained ferre death or the wisel, after re would only need an invitation to eat can be held until the next winter or that oats grown and cut in the are milky stage should be substituted for him the paintess and the matured oat crop, yet it will deal of the sayord. pay any farmer who has a field to spare to sow it to oats and try the food on his cows as a variety in winter. The result will be that less grain will be required and the cows wave of Normbath s will respond liberally in yields , of attended to then

tle expense.

DAIRY vs. GRAIN. An important lifference between dairy farming and grain farming is of his antagonist, who, blinded, roars the one who raises the largest quant with the product, that is, of the fertility of the farm. The man who finest quality. Superior fruit can sells a ton of wheat sells in it about harasin of Barolia is stored a piece not be obtained from a tree that is overloaded. If many fruits are set and allowed to remain, the energies of the tree are spread out over the

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We know now that many small animals and birds most quantly chosen as pets are very ly to fall victims to various eases, especially tuberculosis diphtheria. It is natural for and animals to live in the open and confinement is probably cause of their great proneness consumption. It is certain very few city dogs get nearly ough exercise, and therefore not surprising that they are ally troubled with indigestion foul breath.

Cats, even oftener than dog: This victims of tuberculosis. case is extremely vague in its o symptoms, and often slow. It not require much thought how dangerous it must be for children to romp with and care consumptive pet. The sight tiny child seated on the floor playing with a constantly st kiften of doubtful libysique. shocking sight, but one which

be witnessed only too often. It, is now generally conceded canaries and parrots are a source of danger in this regard are birds used to the free air warin climate, and it is little wondered at that they should velop disease when they are car steam-heated rooms in a nor Parasites also constitute a

danger, especially from cats believed by physicians that. cases of ringworm in children be traced to the cat. Although fleas, seldom leave their hab for human beings, as they are thnately a distinct species, still is by no means an invariable Where the pet habit is ingreined and cannot be overcome-indeed is not wise wholly to deny ch their pets-very careful watch e kept by the elders of the for the first slight symptoms disposition, and when there he pet should be placed in the care an animal or bird doct reatment.-Youth's Companie

CARRIED OFF BY AN EAGLE. An infant left asleep in its cradle in a field near Trieste in charge an older child, while the nother went on with her work elsewhere was carried off by an eagle. A search party discovered the engle's with the child's body already devoured.

James Macaulay, M.D., the Juthor dead in London. He was t 1817. Dr. Macaulay was a native of Edinburgh. He attended the univer lity in that city. He was joint edi cor of the Literary Gazette 1851 to 1857, and in 1858 was editor of the Leisure Hour, which he supplemented by other publication for young folk.

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Some scientists assert that the rest air in cities is found abou 25 feet chere the street surface.