Or The Mystery of a Brother's Legacy.

CHAPTER XII.

"With did M. Nurvetchky make any remarks?'

'He did." "Tell us, to the best of your | recollection. what it was that he

strange story about a diamond. Did he say to whom the diamond sane as either you or I."

belonged?

Did he say how long it had been the possession of Mr. Hook-

"He said that it only came into his possession yesterday. The magistrate interposed.

"Yeste: day?, When was that?" Mr. Fairlight explained. "The diamond came into the pos- don't take care, sir." session of Mr. Hookham the day before yesterday. The statement which the witness refers was made had risen from the diamond, and was

amination went on. "Did M. Nurvetchky say how the gentleman settled his spectacles on diamond reached Mr. Hookham?"

"He said it was a legacy from his intently. brother." "A what?" - this from the magistrate, putting his hand to his car. "A legacy from his brother," re-"Did he say -that it was accom-

panied by anything?" By a letter." "Did M. Nurvetchky read the let- ring to this letter, I am bound to ter to the audience?" "He read what he alleged to be

the letter. "Is this it?" Producing a paper from among

"Mr. Truelove is an undertaker. necessary we are prepared to call him at the proper time. 'Mr. Truelove is a perfect stranger to me. It would seem a rash thing to entrust such a commission, to a perfect stranger. But I have not the slightest doubt that you will get the diamond-sooner or later. Certainly quite soon enough for you!' I ask your particular attention, Mr Skene, to what follows. 'It is called the Devil's Diamond-"Called the what?" asked the mag-

istrate. "The Devil's Diamond.".

Snap! There was a sound court as though some one had snap-"What was that?" deped a pistol: manded Mr. Mansell. "I think it was the diamond said Mr. Fairlight, with his eye fixed upon the stone.

"Indeed? So our" friend is show ing signs of life at last. Perhaps it objects to be called such names. G

" 'It is called the Devil's Diamond and is worth, at a trade valuation, at least twenty thousand pounds. has the pleasing property of bringing ill-luck to its possessor."

Sna-a-arl! This time there was sound in court which resembled the snarling of a dog.

"I believe that was the diamond." observed Mr. Mansell, keeping spectacles fixed curiously upon stonel

about it this time. A sound resembling a snarl issued from the dia mond with so much force as to cause the magistrate to precipitately with draw his face from its near neighborhood.

"Bless my soul! Most surprising! There appears to be something the matter with the internal economy of this precious stone of yours, Mr. Fairlight. It sounds to me as consumed—consumed so utterly that it suffers from indigestion.

only had it two years, and it has done for me already. By the way, it possesses another pleasing property - it is impossible to sell it. The magistrate interrupted.

"It's just as well the writer didn't omit to mention that. Impossible to sell it, is it? It appears to be a precious thing among precious

character as I do. I am aware that red coat—its color, that is, when you will never be able to give away the said soldier is anxiously expect- in the boy's palm, and as he a stone of the value of twenty thou ing a new issue - what we may de- parted he sort of "crew." are

sand pounds. It was impossible for reference. Mr. Skene, to me-how still more impossible will what you call the 'tricks' with the it be for you! If ghosts are allow- happened." Tell us exactly what took ed to re-visit these earthly plains, I When the curtain drew up hope I shall be permitted to see the fun. There will be fun, I know. Your affectionate brother, Matthew

Hookham. Mr. Fairlight ceased, and Mr. Mane sell began.

"The writer of that letter must "I cannot give you the exact have been a pleasant kind of man. of her sex, did not diminish the irwords, but the effect was this. He I should like to have known .hlm. said that he was going to tell us a In what lunatic asylum did he die?" "The writer of that letter was as

"Was he indeed? I must beg, Mr. prisoner Hookham, though that was will speak for yourself, and not for expect me to consider this farrago of absurdities seriously?"

> There was a cry in court. The magistrate looked up. 'What's the matter?"

"Take care, sir!"

"The letter will be on fire, if you The magistrate started back, only to just in time. A thin white flame citable of all. by M. Nurvetchky yesterday after- already blackening one of the edges of the letter. As the magistrate The magistrate nodded and the ex- started back, taking the letter with him, the flame vanished. The old

his nose and regarded the diamond curious stone, indeed. I wonder if peated the witness, raising his voice. amination of the letter. "I don't want to say anything which you

"Take care, sir!" from the throats of half the people emotions. Mr. Fairlight intervened, sible condition. We have little pre- herd book), by which you may desired back. Again be magistrated. How can my client, who has neva in the court. Again the magistrates heap of others. lying on the table started back. Again he was, only in front of him, Mr. Fairlight hand-just in time. The better to examine dock, have done what we have just it is dry and as fine as possible. We Visit cattle shows in order to show the letter he hold it right over the now seen? And if you refuse to cre- have used large quantities of pine other animals and to show "To the best of my belief it is. At diamond just as he had done be dit the evidence of your own sen- and hemlock sawdust with excellent own, so as to compare an

I should mention, what I believe M. would have been in flames. Mr. Nurvetchky mentioned yesterday, Mansell stared at the diamond, from

to be addressed by a magistrate on box." the bench to a prisoner in the dock, but may I ask if you claim to be

a wizard, for a conjurer only?' tively, all ablaze with scorn. "Neither," he shortly said

"Indeed Then let me tell that you will not improve, but in- of Mr. Skene. jure, your case by following. the course of conduct you seem to have Hookham killed Percy Leicester?" mapped out for yourself.' Mr. l'airlight intervened.

"Do I understand, sir, that you attribute what has just now happen ed to the action of my client?" "I attribute nothing; only let! the man take care. This remark I, will make. Mr. Mansell made it with his eyes fixed on Mr. Hookham. "It , I swear that I saw, with my own is a serious thing to trifle with a court of justice, and so long as I Percy Leicester. occupy this place, I will take care that the man, be he whom, he may,

who trifles with this court has cause

to regret his conduct. Such pronouncements from the bench are generally effective, in one bench are generally electric, in one ums entitied, additionally another. This one or and Anecdote," says: "It is no had the effect of turning all eyes to exaggeration to say that Madame food at all times increases the qual-another in icy silence, and, and the percentage of dressing; them with great suavity, wards Mr Hookham. For a most exaggaration to say that madame and a the percentage of dressing, them with great suavity. light did not intend to allow the magisterial remarks to romain un- £70,000, a sum much greater than rather the other way. answered; but on second thoughts many a successful lawyer or doctor apparently, he held his peace, stand-earns in a lifetime. Day after day, tious food almost invariably very ing motionless, with his eyes upon during one part of her career, she slightly increases the solids not fat the magistrate. That worthy gen- made within two or three hours £1,- of the milk. tieman, having relieved his mind, re- 000, and was coining money at a "I believe it was," said Mr. Fair-turned to the examination of the rate which, if it could have been greilients has a very slight tendency light and then read on. It has letter. This time he eschewed the maintained, would have made her a to reduce the solids not fat in the

it. I am a beggar now besides his chair, with the epistle held close at Covent Garden was the sum, of That with a poor ration a cow in to the bargain. If I were to tell tion was a lengthy one, the old eyes Patti in 1870 you the pranks that cursed stone has probably finding a difficulty, even ances, or £600 for each appearance. weight. with the aid of the spectacles, in de- Madamo Patti has, however, beaten ing. Mr. Fairlight remained silent while it continued. By degrees people's eyes wandered from Mr. Hookham to the magistrate. They were rewarded by what they saw, for while Mr. Mansell continued engrossed in his scrutiny what seemed to be a spark of fire sprang from

the diamond on to the letter. In an instant it was in flames, and not even any ashes remained. "It has at last succeeded in bring when this surprising thing took ing me to an early grave. I have place, literally underneath his nose, would have been replete with suggestions for an artist blessed or

cursed with a decided sense of humor. He sat with his hands still out in front of him, as a shortsighted man does sit who holds a letter to his nose - evidently quite unable to believe the evidence of his accrue, sir. own short-sighted eyes. The letter Whosoever tries to do so will tinued to stare as though it were. was certainly not there; but he con- work with?" have the best of reasons for being Then his countenance, cheeks, chin, sorry that he ever tried. It can forehead, neck, ears, bald head and only be given away. Knowing your all assumed the color of a soldier's

scribe as a dirty red. Then he looked up with a gasp. Then he sprang to his rheumatic old legs with a bound. Then he brought his gouty old hand down on to his desk with a bang. He glared at Mr. Hook-

How dare you, sir!" he yelled. Although the words came from magistrate's throat, they were deivered with a vigor which certainly mounted to a yell. Then followed what the newspapers describe. their graphic way, as a "scene.

"I am prepared to take my oath," said Mr. Fairlight, not at all in a

ly irregular. chky, rising from her seat - which have far more to do in causing un-cause, exhausted, the soil is action on her, part, although eman-healthy conditions in stables than poor or worn, which means that

regularity. "And I," said Mr. Schwabe, also assuming his perpendicular.

"He said that it belonged to the Fairlight, that in such a matter you Panton was bound to be there. He close in winter to exclude frost comprisoner Hookham, though that was will speak for yourself, and not for not the name he called him by. I me. Let me look at it." The letthink—"

The letthink—"And do you was with a vengeance. This is pletely; dry sawdust is liberally easily exhausted and most different ter was handed up. "And do you police court. "with his hards thrust trem in the trenches morning and to replace are water and nimpolice court." mean to say, Mr. Fairlight, that you police court, with his hands thrust evening after cleaning out. It rapid- and as they are to a certain or

> "Silence!" roared the usher, regaining his conses at last. The magistrate glared at the 'excitable speakers, and particularly at Mr. Panton, who was the most ex-

"Is this a court of justice?" he gasped. "Am I in a bear-garden, or in an English court of law? In the good sprinkling of sawdust. The haphazard whole course of my experience I never witnessed anything so scandalous. If anything approaching it occurs again, I will have the court in-"That's a curious stone — a very stantly cleared." Then he concenit often behaves like that. He again "What has become of that letter, leaned forward, and resumed his ex-sir? How dare you play me such a trick!"

might construe harshly, Mr. Fair- the letter. Nor did I play you a light, but at the same time, refertirck. It was the diamond.

Mr. Hookham's tones were! harsh and cold - scornful even. The mugistrate sank down into his seat, pos-Again the cry rang out, issuing sibly overcome by the force of his using to secure it in the best pos- Keep a record of any rate, the wording appears to be fore so that when the thin white see how am I to convince you of his results in the stables and with no practice in judging animals. The same."

To the best of my belief it is, part unamonu—just as ne had none be dit the evidence of your own, seen and nemiock sawdust with excellent own, so as the complicity of his results in the stables and with no practice in judging animals. The same again issued from the stone entire innocence of all complicity?"

The best of my belief it is, part unamonu—just as ne had none be dit the evidence of your own, seen and nemiock sawdust with excellent own, so as the complicity of the stables and with no practice in judging animals.

Then prove it.!! Taking out his handkerefilef, the magistrate wiped his hald old head; Mr. Hookham eyed the magistrate but he glanced at the diamond out intently, his face, to speak figura- of the corners of his poon old eyes. Something like order having been obtained again in court, Mr. Fairyou light resumed his cross-examination

You are still quite sure that Mr. I am."

That you will swear?" "I do. Without the slightest fear of per-

jury before your eyes?". I'm telling the simple truth." Tell us exactly what it is you

yes, the prisoner Hookham kill Mr.

(To Be Continued)

MADAME PATTI'S EARNINGS. Mr. Frederick Crowest, in his vol-£9 600, paid to Madame Adelina full weight will lose carcass weight, for sixteen appear while on rich diet she will gain this record in her American tours, lat in a cow's milk may vary daily, New Orleans in the cighties, as these variations or to account

8 EX-CRUS-IATINGLY FUNNY. "What is this vessel?" asked the visitor in search of information at feet on the quality of the milk. the docks, indicating a magnificent

'And where may it be going ?" "On a cruise, sir." What makes it go ?" "Its screw, sir."

'Who are on board ?" "Its crew, sir." suppose it's kept pietty clean,

"Yes ; if it wasn't rubbish would "What do they clean that

"With grease from a cruse, sir." "You're a smart lad. Where, do you come from ?" "From Crewe, sir." Then a little crude wealth accrued

de-

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

SAWDUST FOR THE STABLE.

It is well known that sawdust has great absorbtive powers. Its effect cannot grow crops. A soil that whisper, "that my client had noth- horses is to absorb and retain the organic matter and provided ing to do with what has just now liquid voidings—that portion of the rd means of forming nitrates wi excrement of the animal that con- as barren as a desert. Fertile "I am prepared to swear that tains the waste of the system, that are soils, that supply all kinds oo," observed M. Nurvetchky — decomposes rapidly and loads the plant foods and supply them in from the dock - which was certain air with impurities. Many years of form most acceptable to p close study have convinced me that When the supply of any one of said Madame Nurvet- the fumes arising from this source of the foods becomes, from

in securing the full value of the It is an easy matter to exhaus farm manures to return to the land. improper | methods of cultivat Of course in anything approaching A few examples may not be amiss; one or more scene such a gentleman as Mr. The cow stable is kept sufficiently but to renew the supply is not deep into his trousers pockets—by no ly seizes upon all the liquid and dependent on each other, a holds it so that no gases form from lacking in one is apit to be la 'I'll bet ten to one in fivers that it, thus avoiding the least sem- in both. that blessed stone played that little blance of odors. Milk drawn in this atmosphere will not be improved by pasteurization. Cows' standing in this atmosphere, though warm, are

perfectly free from any taint of un- Finland has given out the follow healthy surroundings. 46 A recent experiment in the horse caring for dairy cuttle. stable may be of interest. Straw is used liberally for bedding, over a sawdust was omitted for several Do not keep days, until the ammonia from . the can feed well. and used liberally in lieu of the saw- geny to expect.
dust. From its power to fix nitro- Pair the animals of such facgen it abated the nuisance some as give plenty and rich milk, swhat, but did not stop it. The progeny will produce plenty and boys' attention was called to the milk. conditions; then a return was mide Do not pair too, young anima to the sawdust. After a few days that makes both barents and the "autention of all was called eny suffer. again to the condition, and all Make a memorandum of the.

was far ahead of the gypsum Just a word as to the means of cow value be secured. Mr. Skene. Just attend carefully blackened began immediately to had conviction enough. I've half a more quickly but by our method of bull at a reasonable cost. 'I don't need to be convinced. I've wood sawdust will probably decay to secure the services of a smoulder. In another instant it mind," added Mr. Mansell testily; use none of the is ever seen in the The call should be protected at the diamond from the case at once."

Mansell stored at the diamond from the case at once."

Mansell stored at the diamond from the case at once."

Mansell stored at the diamond from the case at once."

Mansell stored at the diamond from the case at once."

Mansell stored at the diamond from the case at once." to adjourn the case at once." manure when it is drawn from our against dampness and draft-in Then it is my duty, Mr. Mansell, barn. We procure sawdust that has very tender while young. that my client had not seen his bro- which all appearance of flame again to assure you that in that case you been allowed to lie and dry, when- The call should have the milk that my client had not seen his brother, whose letter I now hold intropy hand, for sixteen years. Thave told with its cindery edge.

Mr. Truelove to give you the diamond, which you will have with this, after I am dead and he has buried me. Be good enough to pay his bill!"

Mr. Truelove to give you the diamond, which you will have with this cindery edge.

"A curious stone! very curious stone! very curious is entirely inhocent of the crime buried me. Be good enough to pay his bill!"

Mr. Truelove to give you the diamond, with its cindery edge.

"A curious stone! very curious high standing in the city of London, the green or wet in large quantities, with which he is charged. I hope to heats and dries out. By this process.

The call should have the milk will be obtained we draw the green or wet in large quantities, placing it in a compact pile, either under cover or not, as is most condition it soon heats and dries out. By this process. secution who now occupies the the fibre of the wood is weakened, the resin of the pine and hemlock disappears, and no one can tell the kind of wood from which it came. Planer shavings cannot be made to take the place of fine sawdust as an absorbent or as a purifier. They

should never le used except to add tto the warmth of sawdust where straw cannot e obtained.

EFFECTS OF FOOD ON MILK. After having looked carefully into

he effects which food has on milk, the British Dairy Farmers' Associa- travelling in tion have come to the following conclusions :: That when a con is in full milk lished portraits,

and full flesh she will, give her normal quantity of milk for at least a hovels, which they praised in a ma limited time, even though the qual- her that was mendurable to: ity and quantity of food be very sensitive author. Presently That when in good condition

cow will take off her body whatever stood women, listed the back of is deficient in food in order to give hand to his lips and kissed That an extra supply of nutritious found the two women regarding c

pounds with, her wonderful voice, fat is not in any way improved by said :-During one single year she netted it : if anything, the tendency being

millionaire within three years. The milk, but has little appreciable of

we at present seem unable to control

That for limited periods up one month or thereabouts, all ordinary quantities and qualities of foods seem to have no material efship close by:

"A cruiser," was the reply of the percentage of butter in the milk is an excess of brewer's grains. That very succulent grass has had only a very triffing effect in altering the percentage of fat.

That most foods convey some flavor to the butter, but scarcely any of them will alter its percentage in the milk. That some foods exercise a. material effect. in raising the melting point of butter.

HOW SOILS BECOME POOR. The fact that cultivated soils lose their fertility, becoming poor and producing small crops, is only too well known. But how this loss of and the answer is not easy to find.

ular about their food. They requ

a number of different compar which must be supplied them in tain combinations, else the will have none of them. If the should fail to supply the plant

only one of the many foods quires, the plant starves, or if food be supplied in a form not ceptable to the plant, it will take it. For instance, a soil contains no nitrogen, even the it contains every other plant used under the cows or tains only nitrogen, combined

Growing plants are very

ating from so charming an example exhalations of the animals. There-cannot feed growing plants. fore, we have come to consider saw- supply of plant food in most so dust as a puritier as well as an aid rarely excessive, and is often

> SOME DAIRY ADVICE. The department of Agricult

advice in regard to breeding Use only pure-bred cows.

Do not cross different breedil more stock than

voted that as a purifier the sawdust yield, and, if possible, its test. thus can a positive knowledge

EM SH. A. W. SHASE'S STAR CATABON CURE ... & CATABON is sent direct to the district

troat and permanently ourse a sech and Hay Fever, Blown doalers, or Dr. A. W. Chan as Co., Toronto and Beffeld

KISSING IN A TUNNEL A distinguished novelist, works are extremely popular w the fair sex, recently found him railway carring

with two very Having recognized him from his p they both ope fire upon him . in regard, to train entered a tunnel, and in darkness the nevelist, who under

will hereafter be that I shall never know which one of you it was th

kissed me." Suffer ine

Many Irrogularities and and Misery Which the Permanently O'cl come by Using CHASE'S

No woman can expect to have good health unless the monthly uterine action is regular, and any breaking of this law of nature not only causes much pain and suffering but may make her an invalid for the rest of life.

Nearly all derungements of the feminine organism are due to thin watery blood, a poor circulation or lack of nerve force. Whether the menses are irregular, insufficient profuse or painful the cause o trouble rests with the condition of the blood and nerves, and soon disappears when these are restored to health and vigor.

The dull, aching pain in/the back and thighs, the cramps in the abdomen, the distressing headaches, the irritability and feelings of utter weariness will disappear when Chase's Nerve Food is used to put fertility occurs is not so well known the blood and nerves in proper condition.

CHRONIC

Ere. 8. Fogler Had Rhoung Bo Long Sho pld Hot Think the Would Ever Cot Well

HE ADVIDES MUNYON RHEUMA TIOM CURE



There is no punishment to serm thoro who decaye the slot

Mrs. 8 Pogler rites :- 'I bire's jurs. or gramatism for fifted yan are my whole system was again. stervals I would have sente attacks at my auffering would be terrible. I had epived benedt foin physician be dy of a temporaly character. hed a samula rat of Munvon's Rich ism Cure, en i most extraction ry Fay | bares in oul this receipt ed of rhousance disting to become is a wonder! ody."-Mrs. S Follar, III Mea

ot, Toronts, De 12;5, 1942. MUNYON'S RELEDIES Liunyon's Cold d'une prevoits foeining inyon's Rhouse of the Cure cutek Ray Ism permaner. lunyon's Dergon

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LANS Holland. it tal the face adies to was: ar, dainty ag. silver after a . Greatfast bresence . . . Jan thy La ts. The same A. h has ly been respec a fad anali ican ladies. eciated as m. icity to the b . also practical rest. le handling ; s and china any dength dmothers end their tea service servants, as

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NEW YORK 1.00.13 or Teal 2.3 place of a ... are 1,125 of which a byed nearly on CARLY ON fors in this !! (0) persons, dadi:

fessor-"Your on the vian ought there weird and laying."

Whaknesses, Milich Pain

grities have the ince, mothers: 1 to the live ers during the A few words o bint may save the ill-health and u poin girlhood to the a the nursing we have end trying time in woman's lun ase's Nerve Food is of inte bis value, because it forms " blood, insures good circolated d revitalizes the wasted and nerve cells. It gives health,

ora, increases flesh and weight hase's Nerve Fond is of naturo's most powerful it tritizes and cannot fail to best wort. 50 cents a hox, at a or Edmanson, Bates & Co.

and buoyancy, rounds ou

A Field In Which An Honora

hament of Canada, in the year (Thousand Name Hundred and The by Nm. Haily, of Toronto, at Vepartment of Agriculture, Octaw A despatch from Chicago says Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage preach ed from the following test :- 4 To

othy v. 10, "Well reported of good works * * if she have lieved the afflicted." Well, indeed, may a woman be ported of for good works in s world as ouns if she have r the afflicted. Such women are ly needed. There is suffering where-in the rich man's palace the poor man's tenement: If woman desires to be well report of for good works should report her ambition in no surer, L. way than in religving the ailla It is a glorious mission, that been chosen by these noble who are graduating as

nurses and are going forth in striped uniforms, like valuet diers, to contend I want to present to you me should be, whether she stand the operating table or lands the invalid's bed or walk's at the wards of a hospital for tagious diseases , or sterilize surgeon's . knives first before limb is to be amountated ! I this opportunity to address no single-graduating class of the nurses, but to speak to all the ferent training schools ton ... with which my pulpit come contact.

The scope of my theme be realized if the heaver the humble home of the loved and internationally of all women living at the time. Who is 'she !? I will that question by relatine a dent which happened about a 1858, Lord Stratford wa taining at a London barres of the prominent military ? We British army, who had led dictory the queen's soldiers in Crimean conflict. As a water cariosity, the noble sloude is them, one and all a this Who do you think, of all the ticipants of the late, wax ; w the most, honored and toxic the coming generations ?" his guests to write the die their choice upon slips of a he would read - the came. nounce the result of the When the slips were collect. vote was unanimous. Wdn. state, the name which love ford announced was not the general. It belonged to an. Woman, Her name

THE ROBAL NUR Who was Florence Nip will tell your She usrie who did not want th people to rear for her a of cold marble, but inste. the \$250,000, which was overing given dove and with it built and che a short distance from W. abbey, the famous training for nurses which had name. This 'school, estat 1860 ris the foster mother. modern training schools, i.e. When a woman so church and state as Flord, theale thinks the dev & give trained nurse a world sothat she devotes to itsit and her consecrated need make no apology for t our thente this morning the which are, needed in the id-

Nightingale.

The trained of hurse, in place, must be intelligate the right arm of the physics that we do not mean that ed nurse is to be a meter machine and that wher 'the cian pulls the string the and when he stops publicati stand stiff. Oh, no ! 'si far more. We find that to intelligent trained nurses than Havemere physical rig of the physician. She in his hands, his constant lad the intelligent framed non! to report in reference to the cides) the physician's dia sees the patient but once four hours, while she is by valid's bed practically all She can record the opposite disease by the flight, of ne can only study it by and evening 'call'. intelligent nurse; is to be what she sees, es well a she is willing to do : Ler is to be enhanced, by what tell, as well as by her with obey . orders.

A FALLACY EXPLOSITE. "It is high time," Flergly heale once wrote, "that should be exploded till every man is able to become he comnurse." It is high time that standard of our training shoots surses should be raised, that, worthy institutions should be ed out and that the questionspit trained nurse's efficiency should n be decided by her chility to buy. giugham dress and to read a the mometer. Incompetent nursing the involved the loss of many a fife a caused many an agonizing Some time ago a dear friend of mi a brother minister, had his five-year-old son nearly burned death. The only way to save third's life wis by grafting hum skin upon the little one's stoma and chest. The father and child's two brothers volunteered let the doctor peel the skins. their bodies to save the baby's. After sno of the brothers