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CHAPTER XE.

To and fro he paced, up and down the solution to the problem. As he persisted in his "sentry go"

for that problem was hard solve - he was conscious of somein the room. K was not an altogetter pleasant sensation, and it was a ridiculous one to boot. But as he turned the problem over and over in his mind, he thought he heard once, and then again, rather a curious of materialization lasted hours; but sound, like the sound of a chuckle He thought at first it was the dia-

es it lay in its tranquil beauty on ceding forchead - which style of

of lungs. This time Mr. Hookham grinned, he chuckled; it was the singular thing had happened; one of questions to determine how much of er leaving my horses, with looked up. There was no one there, was still. at the diamond. It

Mr. Hookham sam - he ure in the chair continued saw that there was nothing there. I told you I would come and see "That should have been sufficient to the fun."

But he did not go to bed. continued pacing to and fro. But he that in spile of the support afforded could not fix his mind upon the by the table. The sight of his disproblem, not at all. It annoyed tress seemed to afford the figure in Hookham, as he looked at it, was yield satisfactory returns under the At a certain point he stood quite never ceased his chuckling, though disgust, of naukea; nay, more, he sometimes occur when nature does a lump over dre eye, a black hardly know why but he sport under the other. still, he hardly knew why, but he the sound of his mirth would have was conscious that its mercupresence occasionally lend a hand and asdid. His form was slightly bent, conveyed anything but a mirthful the e made the whole room replusive, sists over the hard places occasion. that pointed decidedly awry the band was thrown forward and feeling to sensitive nerves. He rehis head was thrown forward, and feeling to sensitive nerves. He re- Nor was the effect lessened by his ed by the neglect and indifference of his face evidently arranged was the effect lessened by his ed by the neglect and indifference of his face evidently arranged was the effect lessened by his face evidently arranged was the effect less as he stared the sound came again the fun he, he, he, he, he, he, the sound of the chuckle. It came he from just in front of him. One might have said that he could have stretch out and bridge eternity. But put out his hand and touched the the sight of Mr. Hookham's abject chuckler, only there was no chuckler misery seemed to pall upon him afto be seen. And almost in the same ter a lime. instant the diamond laughed-there was no mistake about it - the two the sound of a snarl, but he conlaugh was the most musical of After a further momentary interround like a tectotum set spinning did not seem to take altogether

again going to be victimized by its As he looked his calmness gradually, again going to be victimized by its as he looked his calminess and capers? Could he returned. The took of dreadful fear of the diamond, Sammy, what do in this direction. The amount of rapped towards the table, intending came a look which was not love. to take the diamond and replace it 'So it's you!'.
in the saic. The instant he moved As he uttered the three little tre chuckle came again. As if in- words his voice reminded one of the viluntarily he caught hold of the grating of a saw. edge of the table and stood quite

As he clung to the table's edge he trembled as with palsy. It was grammar, They looked at each oth-more than a minute before the fit er long and steadily, the two old

the diamond with sudden rage, that one almost wondered that the What trick are you going to play other could bear to face it. me now?"

As he stood glaring at the crystal heard you first." with what was apparently unreasonable rage, the sound came again the sound of the chuckle. And now it was not one chuckle, but severala sort of continuous cachinnation, more a cackling than a chuckling. more a cackling than a chuckling. Mr. Hookham turned, and began till they are stretched above the under of clover crops. The experiments the direction of the unseasonable state of the unseasonable state. mirth, and the look returned to it which had been so noticeable at the went. Sphinx's Cave - the look of extreme old age. "It's his voice," he thin."

till. But he had spot from whence it seemed to issue - the old arm-chair. His own arm-chair, the only one the to each other, remeeting, for the room contained. And a fine mock- first time, after an absence of more ery of an arm-chair it was.

The chair was empty. That was plain enough at first. But as he

about the neighborhood of the seat. Mr. Hookham's hair came as near and round and round, trying to find to standing up on end as ever a man's came yet. He told himself that it was a delusion; still his flesh began to creep, for the worst of it. was that it was a delusion from thing; what it was he himself could which it was impossible to take his

Mr. Hookham's sensations, as he beheld that dutline slowly taking the are not to be described in words.

then it is proverbial how slowly the time does crawl when we are not enmond. He paused in his perambula- joying ourselves to any great extent, tions and glared at it. It had and no man ever enjoyed himself to shown itself capable of so many lit- a less extent than did Mr. Hookham Mat, not I, tle eccentricities — he could have then; but when it was finished, "Yes!" sworn that it had already laughed at there in the arm-chair, was seated chuckle him once that nothing would have what seemed to be a man. An old surprise im which came from that man, a little old man, clad in a directio. But it seemed to him suit of rusty black. He made a bad that the ound of that chuckle did fit for the chair—there was room in they stood again contemplat not come from the neighborhood of it for at least two of him — though each other silently; then Samuel tween He had heard it first when he had ham found there was quite enough been coming from the mantelpiece to-with one. He was sitting forward watched him from his perpendicular probably being a little more value horses leave the yard they are wards; the door. He was passing in the chair, by no means in an up- position for a time. Then, reseating able pound for pound. the table on his left, and the dia-light position — as allough his back himself, he continued to water and was on the table just in front were weak—and his elbows rested on from his position of the chair. He had a from his position of the chair. He had a from his position of the chair. He had a from his position of the chair. He had a from his position of the chair. He had a from his position of the chair. He had a from his position of the chair. He had a from his position of the chair. It told you I would come and see ity of grinding grain for some farm squeals, and by attemption of the chair. He had a from his position of the chair. It is generally conceded scratch. his way out. As the from behind. It was so unexpected it looked a very careful one, and it that he wheeled right round to see if was by no means the face of a man wel sneered again. any one else had made a sudden ap- whom one fould take for a friend. pearance in the room but there was His hair, of which there was a great no one there. Then le glared at the deal, was long and snowy white. It diamord; It looked innocent enough, was drawn back from his mean, re-

more distinct than before, resem--it would be a libel on laughter to a stone, isn't it, Sammy? Look at duited dairy farm bling the chuckle which might be call the mirthless grin which consupposed to issue from a feeble pair vulsed His face a smile-and as he

seemed still; besides, the sound did chuckling. It seemed almost medif it actually touched it, was a figure of each of the three classes of his pare, and Marjahn, if really not come from its neighborhood at chanical, as though it was a trick was a figure of an area when the forms of the three classes of his pare, and Marjahn, if really touched at chanical as though it was a trick was a figure of an area when the forms of the three classes of his pare, and Marjahn, if really the first of the three classes of his pare, and Marjahn, if really the first of the three classes of this pare, and marjahn, if really the first of the three classes of this pare, and marjahn, if really the first of the three classes of this pare, and marjahn, if really the first of the three classes of this pare, and marjahn, if really the first of the three classes of this pare, and marjahn, if really the first of the three classes of this pare, and the first of the three classes of the first of the three not come from its neighborhood at chanical, as though it was a trick Could there be anyone in the he had. He kept his keen, cruel any recognized species of ape it how much various feeding stuffs con-

He spoke in a harsh, grating voice this very curious creature was lits on the table he was aware of quite which harmonized with his general coloring. As Mr. Hookham looked appearance — it was curious what a at it he saw the colors come and us to lay down exed rules. had passed a living thing.

Strong resemblance it had to Mr. go, flash and vanish, one moment lively used the gave a groan and seemed ing, ir, their subdued radiancy, and was to lay nown fixed rules.

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tham trembled with a trembling He which was quite perceptible, and

His "he, he, he's!" bade fair

"Get up!" His voice had rather

were quite distinct. The tinued chuckling all the time. "Let was a trifle wheezy, the me see your face, my Sammy!" Mr. Hookham whirled val of silence, which the chuckler

He glowered at the diamond. There pleasantly, Mr. Hookham did get up, lay the stone, or the old oak table, and as he regained his feet he turned his face towards the figure on the Matthew — or his ghost — became It was most absurd. Was he chair. He looked at him steadily, hideously jocose.

'Yes; it's me."

The figure on the chair had evi dently no regard for the niceties of mer. And as he looked, on Mr. "I-I could have sworn I'd heard Hopkham's face there began graduthat voice before." He turned to ally to appear such a look of hatred "I thought it was you when

brother's voice for more than six teen years."

"I was not likely to forget it. i it had been sixty."

with a sort of indescribable glee. there would have a good deal to say than sixteen years."

Mr. Hookham turned. He adstill stood staring, something - a chair. He rose from the chair with hang with absolute limpness. when

Don't touch me, or I will strike Mr. Hookham never quailed, al

though the other's passion was diabolical. "I am .. not afraid of death. Nor am I, now, afraid of you. "Are you sure?"

The newcomer thrust out his hand and placed it on the other's shoulderl. As he felt the touch Mr. Hookham shuddered quite perceptibly. 'Ah, Sammy, don't you be too sure!

"I am sure.. I rever feared, you

living."

"Nor do I fear you dead." The two men stood face to face. You could see then what a curious likeness there was between them. It extended not only to the voice, but to the . form and features - only Samuel | was on a somewhat larger not quite make out. It seemed — it eyes away. The outline deepened scale than Matthew. He was a little saw outlined the figure of a man the saw that it was so who seemed to be squatting on the that there was some one with him the room. The was some one with him the room. was iron grey, and he wore it on his

"But you fear me dead."

orehead, while Matthew pushed his form, shape, and substance of a man, of his brow, and its hue was snowy white. They stood regarding each It seemed to him that the process Then Matthew thrust his brother from him with such force that he sent him reeling half way across the yield begins to drop before giving room

> "You devil!" "Nay, it is you who are the devil, cried Matthew, with a

which was very like a pound.

vouchsafed no other answer. "It's that it pays to grind for the dairy even one force is in the diamond has brought me." Sam-cow. A cow giving a large flow of is for feetly lappy. "What do you think of the mond Sammy?"

of a stone,

was advancing towards the mantel-sound which had first startled Mr. singular thing nad nappened; one of questions to determine now much of those rumerous singular things the three classes of food material, was on the "Matthew!" he gasped and then diamond had not disappeared — for needed by animals under certain out for rides, and on Marjam it was visible enough a but on it conditions. It is evident that if it ginning to squeal, the horse or over it, for it was difficult to say be possible to determine just how look round and attempt to

> in the marvelous magic of their combinations, like the glorious dream of

there was nothing either joyous or preparation of the soil, proper fer- quite dead. I never cared, charming about that fantastic carichurning about that fantastic cari-cature of a baboon, or spe, and that ing, oats at the same time seem was very great

the tone which metaphorically, went Ground all down his back. "Look at it now, Sammy, look at most suitable it how!'

dreadful sense of nauseous disgust. plowing, and no narm results if the He went to the window, giving a harrow follows mmediately after.; Flinging the casement open he thrust that every prequition should be his head out to get a breath of air, taken to save the moisture already him if 'd got him down-you thew, or Matthew's ghost, both fol- assist over the prolonged periods of lowed him with their eyes. As he drought liable to occur.

observed his brother's discomfiture. To aid in this work the soil should

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A REMEDY FOR INSOMNIA. Even a simpler remedy for insomnia than the repetition of "go to sleep" is said to be found in German "Good brother, to remember his medical gymnastics, which prescribe a certain exercise to be done just before getting into bed. The patient must first stand upright, slow-

bring them forward and down again, cover a period of eight years, and The old man watched him as he at the same time beinding the body contain considerable date of practiin the same direction, being careful cal importance. The advantage de in the spring. "You look old and worg and not to bend the knees, till the finger rived, from plowing under of clover The criticism was uttered tips almost touch the ground, by is briefly stated as follows: sound ceased. All was Mr. Hookham sneered; but he said downward and his body bent limply soil by the addition of nitrogen oblocalized nothing. "You're not talkative, in two, a position that produces a taihed from the atmosphere. relaxation of the muscles and a consequent feeling of laziness. This ex- store of available mineral plant food action of the bowels. Secondly, has been known to have excellent re- in the surface of the soil taken by blood or in other words makes the sults; but, of course, everything de the clover in part from depths not blood rich, red and life-sustaining. pends on its being done slowly, and reached by the shallower root sysvanced close to the figure on the on the patient allowing himself to tems of other farm crops. his head is pointed downward.

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

FEEDING COWS.

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The cow that, is generally underfed is the cow giving or capable of fertilizing material brought giving a large flow of milk. In many the rain, and also that form herds all the cows are fed the same the soil during the summer amount When a cow already on lost through the leaching a mistake. liberal feed begins to decline in rains. milk yield, the feed may be reduced

gradually without affecting the milk particulars we have submitted stage of her milking period, the feed a number of years can be gradually increased, watching important form crops, the plant the milk yield to see how far she under of green clover has responds. To feed to the best vantage, it is necessary to make a record of the yield of milk from each

cow. It would be well for each dairyman to keep in mind that the time to feed a cow liberally is when Horses and Pigs Are Great she is fresh and giving a good flow of milk, and hot to wait until the the liberal feed. Linsedd meal cottonsded meal, and

manufactured, are of about equal feeding value for cows, pound This class contains the largest apiount of protein of any of "That is so. You are the devil's the compon feeds, and for that reason the most valuable. Gluten feeds They stood again contemplating as now sold rank about midway beit must be allowed that Mr. Hook- turned and began pacing, to and fro, ing value. Bran and oats rank close

milk needs all her energy to secrete When we all camped out o

dia- the milk and to amount of feed which must be used miles. Marjahn never left the "I and it rather a good example for that purpose. It is for this reas of my horse, and was able The sound again. It was odd, generally pleasant appearance of his example of a stone." Samuel resumpossible. A good grinder with suither was countenance. And he was grinning to be the owner of such of the equipment of every well content to something to be the owner of such of the equipment of every well content would be a libel on laughter to a fixed in the sound look all son important to make the process when I galloped, but anything

ure — the figure of an ape. Not of nutrients is needed and it be known behind, would show great distriroom beyond? He caught up the eyes, which were as bright as a lad's was not even the "missing link" tain, the problem of what and how and show delight in wallowing to see. Opening the door of his unnatural brightness, fixed on the which hore so far as form went a would be much simplified. to see. Opening the door of his unnatural brightness, fixed on the which bore, so far as form went, a bedroom he passed in. There was old man cowering by the lable.

Swimming, as no got one would be much simplified. Swimming, as no got one went, a work along this line has been of charge strange dogs.

Notwithstanding the high estimate commonly held of the outs as a food for horses and for nearly all other That should have been sufficient to the fun."

content him. Possibly it was.

And he chuckled as a hen cackles—

if I don't take care I shall be as though he never could leave off.

if I die the diamond will be There was silence, a silence, which moment, or if every beautiful thing sponds more readily or derives more benefit from careful and thorough passible to such neglect in care away on the plain. It was about the creature—that is, if a thing of beauty is a joy even for a moment, or if every beautiful thing sponds more readily or derives more benefit from careful and thorough quite dead. I never careful to

occupied by corn, beans, potatoes or other hoed crops seems for growing oats. Howing should begin as soon as the Mr. Samuel Hookham did look at condition of the soil will admit, for t, and he might have been excused much depends on early seeding for if he had straightway turned tail a favorable outcome of this crop. and fled, it did fill him with such a The roller should follow each day's you know he wide berth to the table by the way. for the out grop especially needs

be reduced to a fine tilth and the improved tools now available leave seed required per acre varies with different farmers from two to three bushels. Two bushels of well-cleaned seed that has not had its germinating qualities injured during its curing process and sown with drill has many years ocen considered amply sufficient.

The benefit to be derived from rolling the ground after the drill is a matter of adverse criticism by many, but all admit the improved condition of the ground for the future working of the self-binding harvester.

CLOVER AS A FERTILIZER. Bulletin 40 from the Central Experiment Farm, Ottawa, by Prof. Frank T. Shutt, discusses the value

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more retentilve of moisture. and better aerated, condition able to vigorous crop Humus also furnishes the

best adapted for the develop those forms of germ life the so beneficially in the soil. 4. As an agent for deep mellowing soil, no crop give

satisfactory results as clover 5. Clover also serves a purpose as a catch crop du autumn . months when the would be otherwise bare .r of feed which is a serious much of which would otherw

6. As shown conclusively While a cow is in the early tained by careful experimen ad- marked effect in increasing the productivendss.

> ONE OF THE FAMIL in Persia.

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