AN UNSOUGHT WEALTH

Or The Mystery of a Brother's Legacy.

CHAPTER XVI.

"Mat," said Samuel at last, coming into the room, his harsh voice Beeming harsher than its wont, would it please you to see me ruin-

Matthew plainly thought the question superfluous - the answer Belf-evident. His mirth was quite hysterical. hysterical

"Oh yes, I shall, Sammy - oh

You won't." Something in Sambrother. Shall I tell you why?

"Oh, dd Sammy-do! do!" "Becau .. Mr. Samuel Hookham paused between each, "because _ i_ it away!" shall-give-the-diamond - away." That wa

less pronounced Give the diamond away?" the diamond away - to

'Oh, no, you won't! It's worth' more than twenty thousand pounds, you know - more than twenty thousand pounds! That's what I used to say I'd do, but I never could when it came to the point; how much more impossible will it be for you! "Mat, you say I am a fool-well Ill show you at any rate that I'm not so big a one as you. Were you aware of the peculiar properties of the stone?"

"Yes," said Matthew a little unsily, "I knew them; that was almost the worst of it-I knew them all the time."

"And you still held on?" Samuel "And you still held on?" Samuel with a laugh — a laugh which held his hands above his head with even more discordant than his a gesture which was more eloquent had been. At the sound of it the than words.

What a fool!" I was not the first who knew them and still held on. I was not greater fool even than before!

which would induce me to give away, if there were not another

'What reason's that?" 'For the sake of spiting you!" 'Spiting me?"

Matthew's complexion was becoming green again: All his merry I'll give the diamond away!"

I may deprive you of the last pleas- The disappearance was so sudden ure that will ever come your way. Matthew rubbed his hands togeth- been played a trick. He momentaritrembled as he rubbed them.

would if it were worth two hundred had never heard. He remained mothousand pounds! And you'll never tionless, gazing. But as the do, it will be fun, not from your ments passed, and nothing, and no point of view, but mine; you will come and see me rich and prosperfor he expected that his eyes would be because of man you will be the harmonst of man you will be the control of ous, the happiest of men you will light upon the creature on the taconic and see me what you would ble. But he was agreeably disaphave been, if you had not been a pointed; the creature was gone.

fool. Why, Mat, you're a fool even As he recognized this fact —t now you're dead — your ghost's a so far as seeing went, he was alone in the room — he found himself in fool — or you never would have in the room — ne lound minsell come to see the lun so soon. If I darkness. The tallow candle, hadn't known — and I never should would almost seem with a rush a have known if I had not seen you the last, had burned itself out. my cars - that you were watching me enjoying yourself, rubbing your

biggish sum to give away, even for millionaire like myself. pleasures, why, the bubble's blown!

too

to "hit him back."

Matthew rose from his seat Sammy, don't

'Don't speak of what?"

Samuel stared still harder. threw his hands above his

'Why, Mat, as a ghost you'

Marthew gave a deprecatory ture with his arms; but Samuel repeated his words - "so soon as you gone—and may it be soon

that at first Samuel thought he had er, and he chuckled; but the chuckle ly expected him to re-appear behind and his hands his back or above his head, standing on his shoulders, for all he the handle. He turned it, with a thing seems to be on the side of Oh, no, Sammy, you you knew, a novel variety of the Old won't give the diamond away!" Man of the Sea — of whom, by the I will and you know I will! I way, Mr. Samuel Hookham certainly

But now that I do know my pains and your mind. prick it—it is gone. Ha, ha, ha! himrelf in the dark, the darkness began to rise. He began to lose his the butter from farmers, contart Why, Mat, even your ghost's a fool!" While Mr. Samuel Hookham deliv-upwards we hear so much about him. All at once it became so not received attention at the ered himself to this effect in an en- "Egyptian darkness'!) which "you strong that, plusing, he shook his of those who are concerned in ergetic and even boisterous tone of could cut with a knife," - like clenched fist at the stone upon the co-operative butter business. "Please me!" he screamed; "why, voice, his brother's enjoyment did pease pudding, or, from the French table. And he muttered — some Danish system has succeeded to seem to increase to any appreciation point of view, a London fog. Howpleasure!"

The screamed; "why, voice, his brother's enjoyment did pease pudding, or, from the French table. And he muttered — some Danish system has succeeded to a larger to a large Mr. Samuel Hookham craned his though Samuel's fraternal heartiness But whatever that spot of light may it all. To think that his brother is co-operation pure and simple,

lor of the bird of prey which collects itself to dert upon its victim. Then you won't see it," he said. plainly not because his heart was metaphor was the stronger of, the Better ruin almost than that! For nected with the blenking business merry, but rather because he had two; for that spot of light came; all he knew, Matthew's ghost, in confined almost to the purchase got into a groove, and seemed to ex- from the diamond. And it was some invisible form for who can farmers' butter in the market persence some difficulty in getting hardly to be expected that; at that tell of what forms such ghosts are bloc, grading it into quality, uel's voice seemed to evert Mat- out of it. He had no effective retort particular moment, the sight of the capable? - was actually present blending the various lots of each thew's attention. He looked at his ready to his lips even when Samuel's diamond should have made Mr. and chuckling at him now. The requality for despatch the same

"Oh, no, Sammy, you won't give

that!" Samuel seemed a little startfed. He stared at his brother.

creature on the table actually shud-

de ed. Matthew shuddered too. the first fool, any more than you didn't you tell me the trick of it at a "I'll go into the bedroom and see first? Did you think I wanted it in front of him again. "Why, Mat, here in the dark." I tel you that so soon as you are

dering on; for; as you say, more not, from all points of view, an than twenty thousand pounds is a agreeable one. To begin with, he

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When the blood gets thin and watery the waste of the human body is the body to over-exertion, but by more rapid than the process of reenriching the blood, instils new tonstruction. Gradually the action vigor into the nerves and builds up of the heart grows weaker and weak- the whole system. By noting your the lungs do not work to their ull capacity, the stomach, and other great food cure you can prove that digestive organs fail to perform new, firm flesh and tissue is being their duties, and the result is all added to the body. borts of bodily derangements.

tion, feelings of weakness and pondency, lack of energy to per All dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & form the duties of the day, loss of co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations the portrait and concentrating the mind, irritabilisignature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the came from the river. He shivered, the came from the river.

There is no preparation to be coma spring restorative. It does not stimulate and so whip the organs of increase in weight while using this

Aching head, dizzy spells, indiges the kidneys and regulate the bowels, To awaken the liver, invigorate de use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

accompanied by — well — by not a on the stone. ice companion. When a man has Then he began, as he had done be just seen the last of two such visit- fore the advent of his visitors,

head forward somewhat in the fash was almost more than he could have done actually, metaphorically was dead, and yet could come to butters being despatched as they

had been, he had seen too much "I tell you, Mat, that so soon as about the diamond — and too re- his lips. cently-to feel poetic, anyhow. Even with in the gloom he strained his eyes to sce if the creature—the guardian, rived at a sudden resolution. He and where about. It was not a plea- ed its two locks, and slipped it into identical. It, therefore, suits said thing to know that it might be his breast-coat pocket. He took up palate of the average English there - probably was + although he his hat and put it on. He opened sumer, and consequently meets could not see it. Nor was it any the two doors, first the inner, then requirements of the average Brain Don't speak of my going! For as pleasanter to feel that Matthew's the outer one. He blew out the trader. But so far as English farm soon as you speak of my going I'm ghost was behind his back. So candle, putting a box of matches in ers are concerned it is a question

> was aloud in the darkness-"Matthew!" sign that there was any there that heard. Still Mr. Samuel Hookham te a did not feel by any means easy in

Do you know what is one reason to stay?" Samuel held out his hand something there, and I can't stop you if I can't find a light; there must be What Must Britain Receive for

He began to grope his way to his He began to grope his way to his bedroom. But hardly had hem oved than he came into violent contact with something it was the arm than fire and a half who make butter make any attempt his three and a half who make butter make any attempt him to contact millions of square miles and less than to contact with something it was the arm than fire and a half who make butter make any attempt him to contact millions of square miles and less to contact make any attempt him to contact millions of square miles and less to urge the property of the contact millions of square miles and less than the contact millions of square miles and the contact millions of square millions of square millions of square millions of square mil with something-it was the arm- than five and a half millions of to obtain chair. The sudden shock made him people, has plenty of room to offer, utter a cry of alarm.

it would give you pleasure to seed me ruined. I've deprived you of many of your little pleasures below to to to day, and now I'll deprive you of the greatest and the latest, the very last pleasure of them all, with looks which were not looks. The the very last pleasure of them all, with looks which were not looks for that reason, if for no other, love, there was no brother to be Matthew was there he was having of several of the United States. The one more moment of enjoyment, at railways of Canada are being rapidany rate. As he thought of it he ly developed, and the valleys along muttered nialedictions beneath his 10,000 miles of navigable rivers will breath. Then he pursued his voy- both feed and tap them. Taxation age in cearch of his bedroom.

hand which trembled slightly. He passed inside he entered — there was outer darkness, too. He felt his of our best to Canada, the time way to the chest of drawers. In one kept his shirts and collars he found in return to us. She spends, his candle ends. He had kept this much longer is Great one for months — after long keeping provide the balance?"

it came in handy now. He routed out - from the same receptable a box of matches. Lighting his me enjoying yourself, rubbing your hands, chuckling all the time, I Mr Samuel Hookham's position, ber, that, so far as he could see with might have gone blundering, blun when the light went out, was his finite vision, was empty too.

from all points of view, an He put the piece of candly down stable. Standing close beupon the table. Standing close beside it, the commenced to rub his

hands as Matthew had done -- only not so cheerily. He kept giving furtive glances round him. "I wonder," he asked himself be-neath his breath, "if Matthew's

here?"
He was by no means certain he was not. Such an uncertainty was not a pleasant one. The simplest of nd onaires does not bear himself .does not wish to bear himself- in ghost, as he would do were he quite

alone. But as Mr. Samuel Hookham had no means of making surethe Psychical Research Society not having yet suggested a process of testing for the presence of ghosts — he was obliged to make the best of it. He turned to the diamond.

There it lay, in its tranquil, glittering beauty — which has been so often spoken of before. "The ape!" said Mr. Hookham.

As he spoke of the ape he shuddered, and glanced round the room again. He went to the window, which was still open, and looked out. He leaned his arms upon the sill. The only thing visible without was the flickering lamp in the court below; but even that, seen through the misty haze, gave him the feeling of society. He was not alone while the lamp was there. He could hear, too, as he distened, the subdued rumble of the Fleet direct traffic. ity nervousness; and aceplessness famous receipt book author, are on and returned into the room. Yet he

was "in the dark" and he was not reluctant to lose the companionship only in the dark - which is never of the lamp. Shrugging his should an agreeable thing to be in when ders, he told himself he was a foolone prefers the light—but he was in it will be observed that the epithet the dark without knowing if he were was one to whose use he was addictalone, or who his companions were, ed; it was the one measure of his if he had any. He had just been in standard of right and wrong. Pulthe presence of a ghost - as full- ling the window to with a bang; he flavored a ghost as was ever visible fastened the latch. Turning, he alto mortal eyes - and the ghost wast lowed his eyes to rest for a moment

ors he does not care to find himself pace to and fro, up and down, and all at once in the dark. A little round and round the room. He re-co-operation wor farmers, light upon the subject — and the called all that had happened to him Chamber of Agriculture at Car surrounding objects-would tend to since the arrival of the stone - all, England, the question of communication of communication of the stone - all, make things clearer, and ease his down to the minutest detail. And live creamories was introduced as, in his mind's eye, he went of the speakers recommended the When Mr. Samuel Hookham found through it all over again, his anger tablishment of a depot for hecais was very complete indeed. Egyp- sense of awe. The feeling of per- it into one brand, and placing

pausing did give him an opportunity Samuel Hookham's heart feel light- lection stung him to fury. If the for the market. The French retaining of the diamond in his post ed butter is much more palatel The worst of it was that Mr. session involved such a persecution than the Danish, and it is the clearly convicted his words, even the diamond away—you won't give Hookham's eyes were riveted by better that the first beggar he met unsalted French brand which how that spot of light. He could not in the street should be its owner its own in the hotels and on the hall—give—the—diamond—away." That was what he continued to take his giance away. Abstractly, rather than he! He snatched up the bles of the better class of consumery was a my-stone from the table. How cool it who purchase for the London tracks toy, only constructed to deliver it- stic glamor about its glitterigg, radi- felt to the touch! How beautiful it self of a given form of words. Sam- ance — "light in the darkness" — was! How it gleamed and glitter- uel's manner as he commenced to re- which might have turned on the po- ed! How it concentrated in itself a in Ireland. The farmers delivered in Ireland. The farmers delivered in Ireland. ruin some other fool as it rained ply was in striking contrast to his ctic tap in the case of a man who radiance of light! How large it their milk to brother's; he spoke very earnestly, was "built" that way; but Mr. was! Was ever such a stone before? their milk to holding out his hand as an orator Hookham was not, and even if he It was worth the ransom of a king! each creamery is therefore able

"The ape!" he said. As he said it he shuddered. He arevil genius, of the stone - was closed his squab account book, lockstrong did his feeling presently be his pocket. Then he went out, lock net profit. Will the dreameries come - that Matthew's ghost was ing the door behind there—that he turned, and cried pocketing the key. ing the door behind him as he went, the best for the farmer, or will All the time he held the diamond

in his hand. He meant to give it to But there was no answer nor any the first beggar he met in the street. (To Be Continued).

THEY LOOK FOR RETURNS.

Filling Up Northwest.

in Canada is at a minimum; life, the industrious.

But while we are giving so much of the drawers in that in which he Canada will have to give something seems to be coming nearer when. what he was looking for, a piece of example, next to nothing on her "composite" about a couple of defences, trusting to the mother inches long. It was one of his care-country to safeguard her. Canada, ful ways — a fresh illustration of the in fact, spends less than two shilsimplicity of millionaires — to keep lings a head on her defence; how much longer is Great Britain

THE BRITISH AT SOKOTO.

For several years a considerable doga. Ladoga is a week parlier in blotch of red on the map of Africa ripening than Red Fife. Breston s has indicated British predominance about four days earlier. During over the region known as Nigeria. test of six years it has given The makers of the African map, a crage crop, taking the esults of however, often deal in futures, and the trials made on all the experi-British control of Nigeria has until mental farms, of 33 bushes 58 lbs. recently been more of an intention per acre, whereas the Red Fife, than an actuality. That's mine," grown under like conditions, has says John Bull, laying a broad fin- given during the sam? period an avger on the Nigerian map; France erage of 32 bushels 30 lbs, a and Germany, the only other inter- ference in favor of the crosspred sort ested parties to the situation, nod of one bushel 28 lbs. per acre. Lautheir acquiescence, and the redoubt- rel, a cross of Red Fife with Genally govern it as soon as I can. has been under trial only three

control is to be made something of the crossbred sorts more than a few residences in the in-made excellent records.
terior and trading stations on the Some very interesting varieties coast. A little more than a month have been recently priginated at the ago a British column captured So-central experimental farm at Otta-kotp, the capital of the great. Fula wa by fertilizing the Red Fife with Empire, and four days later Sir polen of the Polonian wheat (Triti-Frederick Lugard, Commissioner of cum polonicum). This cross was el-Northern Nigeria, entered the city. fe tel in the spring of 1900. From British journals recognize the change a |c nel so fertilized in a head of in the situation by stating that the Red Fife a plant was produce which, occupation of Sokoto means the ad- contrary to the usual experience, dition of 500,000 square miles and produced heads and kernels quite un-

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Hints for the Busy Tiller of the Soll.

Seasonable and Profittable

BUTTER-BLENDING. At the recent discussion up &

Matthew's visit was the climax of than the French system. The form

The farmers delly the creameries, Involuntarily two words rose to produce a brand which is invariable of one quality Owing to mode skill, almost all factories work the same system; hende they produc butter which is characteristic that system, and is more or le realize a larger profit by making. own butter and sending it into mixing or blending house, assuming that such an establishment worked by the farmers themselve

acting in combination? Practically peaking, all depend upon the skill of those who me. butter. Those who the farmers' make a fine brand of butter can de better by marketing t themselves but it is almost useless to urge this this way through the four fre, and

RETAIL CUSTOMERS. humor was passing away. As Mathew's spirits became depressed, his affectionate brother's seemed to rise. For the sake of spiting you. You have it would give you pleasure to that Matthew would not stand upon the sake of spiting you. You have the solid are more than a million of square.

I'll give the diamond away!"

'Matthew' he asked, in what writers of the better class call a more than doubled. In the western territories, too, for which these sential to the success of the blend to give you pleasure to that Matthew would not stand upon the field Marshal to content to the field Marshal to content. even though in the last twenty years and to despatch their parcels weekly would probably prove the most suit the prevent, the necessity of Lord cessful, for the reason that the control prevent, the necessity of Lord cessful, for the reason that the control prevent appearance in court, but summer would obtain really fresh but the injuriests of justice override even sumor would obtain really fresh but the in nests of justice ter, which would in consequence the convenience of so it alize a higher price than Danish and led marshal. other creamery butter, this being, cessity produced from pasteurised for keeping purposes ream French blended butter will not keep ong, nor is it intended to keep. It caches London as quickly as would be the case if it were made in Cum berland; but it is quite different with Danish and Australian. Hono we contend that fine, mild unsalted r very slightly salted butter should

always realize a better price; and it is that better price which might price

obtained if the blending system could be conducted by farmers was all produce a fine article. CROSSBRED WHEATS: piece of candle, he held it above his head — still with a hand which trembled. The room was empty.

THE BRITISH AT SURUTU.

crosses named Preston has taking the lead; writes Prof. William Saudens. This is a cross of the Red ders. This is a cross of the Red In productiveness, rosses named Preston has taken ders. This is a dross of that Red Fife with the Russian variety La-The time has come when British a list of eight years. Many other

> 20,000,000 or more blacks to the like Red Fife. The exed from / this plant, sown in 1902, sprouted much and gave a number of different sorts of heads, scarcely any two o them alike. The Polonian wheat has a very large kernel and the object in making this cross was to try produce a good cropping wheat with kernel much larger than the or-

> dinury grain. ADVANTAGES OF WILLOWS. On many a farm a stream may he fishing vessels is engaged in catching one field and leaving rocks. It mesharks off Iceland. A shark's liver and rebbles in another as it sowers seen teating out of he good foil di

in a great measure, ots are very fibrous and bold a network against ream's, inroads. They somet naturally a ong streams and old them to their course Willows readily from from

mgs, no matter what size be, if planted in wet soil. sorb a great deal of moisture, so good to plant n marshy at cannot be drained, or in damp

feing easy to plant growing ine appearance add beauty as well as being dful to the farm.

DIFFERENCE 14 MILKERS cow made bo gatly in milk viril when left rough, unskilled wilker. This kererally known, and the practice orizmon to let the boys learn ; ik by, practicing with cows which owner is ready dry up. B he Bennite cash val of quick, deficlean work is arcely realized ern experiment no, where ore . . e mei was es zially skilled. der, a record kept of the e difference in net, as comp with the other and it was d that he was with nearly \$10 on account the extra mill ich he obtain-The milk was a w richer, on-

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Abtion For False Arrest During the Boer War

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Ex-Sergeant-Major Colmondson, of maperial Weomanry, is soing Ma-Freneral Sir Henry Macleod Les-Rundle and other officers for mages for alleged alse imprisonin South . Africa during the Boer war.

Prior to the Boer was the plainhad been for ten and a half are in the 21st Pussars, and had served four years abroad. He came o some money, and obtained his discharge. On the outbreak of the Book war he left his wife and children and volunteered for active serwife again. He joined the Middle, Yeomanry, out of which the Company of the Imperial Yeomonry was formed liv was at Scheshl when orders were given to force a night march to Lillefonten and surprise 'the Boors. It turned to be a Boer tran which the tish force were led into by two Fr spies. A shell 'suddenly thurst rangiong the British. and the Butch gillian bolted. He collected twenty of the men and made the best of explically, with the loss of three captured, arrivel at Ventersbeing harassed all the way by

oers. The plaint it univertate ported himself, and was placed

THE DATE OF ADAL BURTH. With a view to ascertaining the date of Adam's high, Dr. ight dot, a well-known scientific pan, las spent much time during he last fifteen years. After making any calculations, he concludes that dan was, born on October 23, in e gear 4004 B. C. The barned vestigator has not yet been able for arrive at the exact date, of the's hirth but it is said that he is now appling with this problem, and is in scent he will be able to solve

within the next few wenrs.



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THE FALLACY

Cranfield holds that the beginn of his courtship was unique; Crantield's one-s that may be view. It was the night of Hunt ball and Ho leaned aga a pillar in the dancing room. At time a dancing man, on this o sion he was excessively bored; was out of sorts; the band was loud ; the crush was too great. thought regretfully of his lib fire, and shiveringly of the drive home. At the end of the room he

heads turned toward the dook. lowing a very human impulse turned his own in the same direc-He was inquisitive, but the Cont know is quite as infectious as a In a brief space the crowd the entrance parted, and his cu

ity melted before, another feeling feeling as rapid if, infinitely strong. He closed his eyes; the readjusted his glass. It was Creighton-Tommy Cr ton and his wife. He watched

move slowly up the room, and they moved he felt, rather. heard, the admiration that hui in their wake. He took a long then he leaned back against the lar, seeking to realize exactly he stood. "It you ever fall in love. field," someone had over,

"you'll be the worst case en bar none.

The words occurred portunely. As a man he was exceptional; but there were at which he drey the line. love to a married woman, cu enough, came first on the ed list. The feelings that through him as , he let the support him were largely made fear. The thing was prepo grotesque. He shied vigoro the shadow of it. But not instant did his eyes stroy Creighton's face. He had seen her befol fore. That point alone with distrust. He had . called !

with Bisherthorpe, and slieft them tea. His verdict "Extremely | pretty, sale tritle cold. ? leaned still further b: Creighton intuoduce for his control gave way. opening in the crowdreached, her side and s had a foresthat, wen

"May I have the pl She looked up with i est surprise. Then be the facing's of his red smiled the friendliest a feet snjile he hall ever "1-" She hesitated round for Creighton; hall disappeared. She and held out her card you number five, " She you put down your nan Le took the eard and initials. Then he best

obviously waiting mens .. May 1---- 3., He would not have feelings with which he her reply. He saw Lth trembling on her lips, Then to his absardiy the saving smile came

she blushed. "You may." The words seemed the fr most delightful he had Nor There is nothing in the vivifying as hope; In a sit ment the shifting crowd has the universe, and he had t core. Like a wanderfully dream the fifth dance gains and waiting was at an end. "Mine, I think," he said.

She folded her fan, smeled man beside her, then laid at on Cranfield's arm. "Shall we dance ?" he. "Oh! please." He hid his disappointment

his ideas were curiously seemed so enthusiastic Valle The music had quicket ad end, when he swung her crush. His brain was will to the beat of the tune as her down a passage to seat. In ten minutes or co ship she had grown strat. 13

The carpet of the passed soft ; the light of the hand was very dim. It seemed that he had only existed ... He arranged the cushions divan, and she sat down "Do you believe in infatus he asked suddenly. He felt afraid of what he

ing to say. He felt that h ciples, his honor-he used the boldly-all staple things drifting from him like a mira "Have you ever heard of a going off his head in a night?" he asked afrest. She looked up-at him and the unensiness in her eves that she was me suring him

"I'd like to ask you some she said, "if you don't mind." She glanced down, and the more glanced up. "I want you to tell me name."

He met her gaze in blend prise. It was hard to be reit was inhuman to be forg wiped off her memory in six whole night," she said. "Of I know that you're come frie Tommy's; but what fried where I met you - " She bi suddenly, and low hed 4t hi