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CHAPTER V .- Cont'd.

"Let me see, said he, marttering to himself, as, he paused beside the Marble Arch at Hyde Park, and ganed his head against the railings that structure, "Mr. Auberly has been an ordered two hoys to be sent him to-morrow forenoon ha! he! d!" (the chackling got the better him here)— very good. An' my mother has ordered one o' the boys to go, while a tall fireman has ordered the other. Now, the question 12 which o' the boy's am I—the one the t'other ha! sk! ho! Well; of course both o' the boys will go; they can't help it, there's no gittin' that; but then, which of 'em over that; but then, will git the situation? There's a scruncher for you, Mr. Auberly. You'll have to fill your house with tar an' turner tine an' set fire to it over again 'afore you'll throw light

on that pint. S'pose I should in for both stuations! It might be managed. The first boy could paid situation as a clerk, an' the second boy might go n for night-watchman at a bank. (Chuckling again interrupted the flow of thought). "Praps the two situations might be got in the same place o' business; that would be handy! Oh! if one of the boys could only be a girl, what a lark that would—sk! ha! ha!

Ho was interrupted at this point by a shoe-black, who remarked to his companion—.
"I say, Bol, 'ere''s a lark. 'Ere 's a feller bin an got out o' Bed-

lam, a larfin at nothink fit to burst So Willie resumed his walk with chuckle that fully confirmed the member of the black brigade in his

He went home chuckling and went to bed chuckling, without informing his mother of the cause of his mirth. Chuckling he arose on the following morning, and chuckling still. went at noon to Heverly Square, where he Mr. Auberly standing. discovered gount and forlorn, in the midst of the ruins of his once elegant man-

CHAPTER VI.

what do you want? Have you anything to say to me?" Mr. Auberly turned sharp round on Willie, whose gake had gone beyoud the length of simple curiosity. sight of such a very tall and very dignified mah standing so grimly in the midst of such dreadful devasta-

"Please, sir, I was sent to you, ir. by—'' by your mother."

"Well, sir, ' replied Willic, hesitat- to see that morning. ing, "I-l-was sent by-byberly with a smile that was meant of interest.

tain himself on hearing his own get on in life." words of the previous evening re | Willie once more sought relief cess-having observed the smile on No. 6 Poorthing Lane, Beverly

Mr. Auberly's face he resolved to be Square."

I am the other boy.' brave fellow, and that he had saved humility. man's brotler; to which the boy re- sire/". plied that he was.

house, which his friend had put at his disposal, and seating himself at ly.
a writing table. "You want a sit-"Excuse me, sir; I can't help it,

MINGEGERE GERERE GERERE GERERE GERERE GERERE ration of some sort—a clerkship,

Willie admitted that his ambition soared to that tremendous height. "Let me see," muttered Mr. Auberly, taking up a pen and beginning to write; "Yes, she will be able to

help me, What is your name, boy?' "Willie, sir."
"Just so, William; and your surname-your other name?"

"Willders, sir." Mr. Auberly started, and looked Willie full in the eyes. Willie, feeling that he was playing a sort of double part without being able avoid it, grew red in the face.

"What did you say, boy?"
"Willders," replied Willip, stoutly. "Then you're not the other boy," said Mr. Auberly, laying down his pen, and regarding Willie with

"Please sir." replied Willie, with a with a feeling of desperation, for his facility which her kinsman possessed please, sir, I don't rightly know ter wondering on for a time, she which boy I am."

Mr. Auberly paused for a moment. "Boy, you're a fool!" "Thank 'ee, sir," said Willie. This reply went a long way in Mr

Auberly's mind to prove the truth of

his assertion. "Answer me, boy," said Mr. Au berly, with an impressive look, and tone; "were you sent here by a fire-

"Yes, sir," replied Willie. "What is his pame?"

"Same as mine, sir—Willders." "Of course, of course," said Mr. patible with a very moderate in looked up with a sweet smile at the Auberly, a little confused at having come, she rented a small house in a tall shopman, who looked down upput such an unnecessary question. 'Does your mother know you're here?

This brought the slang phrase, Does your mother know you're there are many degrees of West-endi- the shop. out?" so forcibly to the boy's mind, that he felt himself swell internally, and had recourse again to his pocket handkerchief as a safety-valve. "Yes, sir," said he, on recovering his composure; "arter I saw Blazes-Frank, I mean, that's my brother,

I stops with my mother, sir, an' she saw me come off here this mornin', She knows I was comin' here.' "Of course; yes, yes, I see," muttered Mr. Auberly, again taking up been defined, and all records bearing that, his pen. "I see; yes, yes same name on it having been lost in the mists agoin" strange coincidence, though; but after all, there are many of that In fact, he was awe struck at the name in Lordon. I suppose the other boy will be here shortly. Very

o'dd, very odd indeed.". "Please, sir," observed Willie, in a gentle tone, "you said I was the other boy, sir."

Mr. Auberly seemed a little annoythat is to say you were sent to me replied to, yet he condescended to her esteem. She had also a sensitive anythink in the world as he can't Oh, you've the boy, the son of, ed at his muttered words being thus said Mr. Auberly explain that there was another boy abhorrence of everything 'low and supply to his customers." of the same name whom he expected

o see that morning.
"Oh, then there's another other "Ah, I se," interrupted Mr. Au- boy, sir?" said Willie, with a look sidering humble birth

risible nature, found it hard to con- your tongue quieter if you wish to who are not wise enough to see a small that its smoke scarcely equality that its smoke scarcely equality himself and in values that its smoke scarcely equality with the exception of strawbent tain himself and in values that of the rine has a small that its smoke scarcely equality and it hard to con- your tongue quieter if you wish to who are not wise enough to see a small that its smoke scarcely equality with the exception of strawbent and it hard to con- your tongue quieter if you wish to who are not wise enough to see a small that its smoke scarcely equality with the exception of strawbent and it hard to con- your tongue quieter if you wish to who are not wise enough to see a small that its smoke scarcely equality with the exception of strawbent and the same and th

echoed thus unexpectedly. His face his pocket handkerchief, while his became red, and he took refuge in patron indited and sealed an epistle, blowing his nose, during which pro- which he addressed to 'Miss Tippet,

"Here, boy, take this to the lady he said, looking up to whom it is addressed the lane is public-house keepers and small modestly, was sent by a fireman; at the opposite corner of the square

and said that the fireman was a to you sir?" asked Willie with much self, with the necessaries of life. It

that | Willie was the fire | That note will get you all you de thereby endangering the lives of pre-

"Well, boy?" said the patron stern- hand odor of gentility such as coach-

& Rm Dumps found Mrs. Dumps distressed About an unexpected guest. "There's nothing in the house to cat!" "There's something better far than meat." The guest endorsed Jim's view with vim When helped to "Force" by "Snany Jim." ready for any emergency. Farmers are Eatin: Force. "Thanks for 'Force," I cat it three times a day. Folks call me 'Sunny Jim." Took some to the country with me on a visit and the farmers out there are visit and ton cating 'Force' now at WILL PUFY."

you know; but please, sir, I wish to "She does, boy, what d'ye explain about that other boy—no, with her?" that's me, but the other other boy, you know-

n a voice so stern that Willie found private conversation with her." himself next moment in the street, The little girl laughed at his along which he ran chuckling worse speech, and Matty, addressing Willie than ever.

ed Mr. Auberly's eyes to the truth and she'd then take him back. and in regard to Willie, but a poor rela- introduce him to Miss Tippet. tion was to him a disagreeable subject of contemplation, and he pos- yer lone, cushla; for what would the essed the faculty, in an eminent de-neighbors say, you know! I'm only gree, of dismissing it altogether from goin' to the toy-shop, an' won't the dairyman more than those per is mind. Having care enough on kape ye a minit, for Miss. Emma taining to the special and dual-purhis mind at that time, poor man, don't take long to her bargains."he deliberately cast the confusion of Willie might probably have demurthe two boys out of his thoughts, red to this delay, but on hearing an item about one or the other, and interesting and personal.

never more addressed her brother-inlaw by word or letter. When Willie the back shop to serve them, was, if reasonably large amount of butterafterward told her and Frank of the we may say so, very unlike his trad- fat and at the same time produce absurdity of his interview, and of A grave, tall; long-legged, long-calf that will have fairly good be the violent manner in which Mr. Auberly had dismissed him when he ing creature such as, he, might have sold for beef if she does not give as "other" boy, his mother thought it a sexton, or a policeman, or a should. A good cow of this best to let things rest as they horse-guardsman, or even a lawyer; should produce at least 250 pound stood, yet she often wondered in her but it was the height of impro- of butter-fat each year and at the own quiet way what Mr. Auberly priety to have made him, a toy same time raise a calf that will would think of her and of the non- shopman, and wheever did it had no bring nearly the top price per pound. appearance of the "other" boy; and notion whatever of the fitness of it sold for beef. she felt convinced that if he only put things. One could not resist the things together he must come to un- idea that his clumsy legs would cer- ity over the special-purpose cow is derstand that Willie and Frank were tainly upset the slender wooden toys in the calf which she will raise, particularly that will raise, particularly upset the slender wooden toys in the calf which she will raise, her sons. But Mrs. Willders did not with which the floor and counters viding she will give as much built look of meckness which was mingled know of the before-mentioned happy were covered, and his fingers seemed fat, which is generally not the case. desire to laugh was strong upon him, of forgetting poor relations so, af- of Punch which hung from the ceiling cess of yield of butter fat in ceased to wonder or to think about

> CHAPTER VII. Miss Emelina Tippet was a maiden lady of pleasing countenance and exceedingly uncertain age.

it at all.

She was a poor member of a poor branch of an aristocratic family, and feeling an unconquerable desire to breathe, if not the pure unadulterat- blandly. ed atmosphere of Beverly Square, at least as much of it as was compatible with a very moderate invery dark and dismal lane leading on her with grave benignity, as out of the great center of refinement. produced the articles required. It is true that Beverly Square was not exactly "the West End," but Matty, as they were about to quit from \$15 to \$20 per head when ch

ness, so to speak, in the western neighborhood of London, and this square was, in the opinion of Miss ask?" Tippet, the West-endiest place she knew, because there dwelt in it, not replied Matty, in surprise at the there are some good dual-purpos a very genteel and uncommonly rich portion of the community, but sevsir-I goes right away home to bed. etal of, her own aristocratic though distant relations, among whom was confusion, as he made a sudden as-Mr. Auberly.

mitted the claim. she was indeed a most estimable wo- ed you should ask for it in a toy-nan—was a tendency to allow rank shop; but you'll get it of Mr. White, course, a very proper feeling had she then re-entered the back shop, shak- doubly useful and the profit procourse, a very proper feeling had she then re-there the slowly from side to than double as each crop assists not fallen into the mistake of coning his head slowly from side to than double as each crop assists the protection of the other,

their own sentiments.

The dark, dismal dane, named Poorthing Lane, besides forming an asylum for decayed and would-be aristocrats, and a vestibule, as it were, to Beverly Square, was a convenient retreat for sundry green-grocers and trades-people, who supplied the I am the other boy."

—and wait an answer."

densely-peopled surrounding district,

Mr. Auberly shilled again grimly, "Am I to bring the answer back and even some of Beverly Square itwas also a thoroughfare for the gay his daughter's life, and that he was "No; the answer is yourself," said equipages of the square, which passvery glad to do anything that lay in his power for him, and that he unboy, you need not trouble me again. and from the adjoining stables, docious babies who could crawl but Thank you, sir, said Willie, make could not walk away from home, as having purchased a small vial of breeders seem afraid to let turpentine, returned to No. 6, and poultry have access to the getting a bow, and preparing to retire; well as affording food for criticism turpentine, returned to No. 6, and poultry have access to the getting Well, then, come this way," con- ing a bow, and preparing to retire; well as affording food for criticism tinued Mr. Auberly, leading Willie "but please, sir, I don't very well and scandal, not to mention the into the library of the adjoining know, that is to say ahem!" leaving behind of species of second-

men and footmen can give forth. Miss Tippet's means being 'small, she rented a proportionately small residence, consisting of two floors, which were the upper portion of a house, whose ground floor was a toy- Mrs. Somebody else. Whatever the The owner of the toy-shop, David Boone, was Miss Tippet's landlord; but not the owner of the tenement. He rented the whole, and pet's parlor windows commanded a ing smile; "give it me—thank you."
near view of the lodging opposite, into every corner and crevice of while Master Willie glanced round which she could have seen had not the parlor and took mental notes. the windows been incrusted with im- Miss Emma Ward sat down on a penetrable dirt. Her own domestic stool in the window, ostensibly to arrangements were concealed from "do sums," above. The good lady's bedroom top of her slate. windows in the upper floor comof her abode.

small door of No 6, Poorthing waited for information. Lane, and raised his hand to knock, the said door opened as if it had been trained to admit visitors of its own accord, and Miss Matty Merry-on issued forth, followed by a bright, blue eyes girl of about twelve years

of age. 'Well, boy, was ye' comin' here?' inquired Matty, as the lad stopped aside to let them pass: Yes, I was. Does Miss Tippet "That's good. I didn't know but nedicines I could get no relies.

Ilve here?"

AND THE PARTY OF THE STATE OF T

"I want to see her, young 'con so you'd better cut away up an' tell Begone, boy!" cried Mr. Auberly her a gen'lm'n requests a few words as a "dirty spalpeen," said he had A little reflection might have open- better go with her to a shop first,

"You see I can't let ye in all be and gave himself up to matters more that the blue-eyed girl wanted to which will bring them the most peo

We may add here that Mrs. Will- to the proposal, and followed them farmers to decide. ders was faithful to her promise, and into the toy-shop. David Boone, who stepped out of purpose cow is one which will give hosed, raw-boned, melancholy-look- qualities; so the heifer calf can be going to explain about the been an undertaker, or a mute, or much milk as her owner thinks

made to break things. The figure In many instances, however, the exappeared inclined to hit him as he latter over the former will not passed to and fro, and the pretty worth as much as a good calf. little dolls with the sweet pink faces, and very flaxen hair and cerulean eyes were evidently laughing at him. Nevertheless David Boone was kind-hearted man, very fond children, and extremely unlike, some respects, to what people imagined him at first sight to be.

"Well, Miss Ward, what can I supply you with to-day?" said he, 'Please, Mr. Boone, I want a slate there are some good Angus. and a piece of slate pencil." Emma ordinary cow, however, that

looked up with a sweet smile at the swers this purpose is a cross "D' you kape turpentine?"

Boone started, and said almost testily, "No, I don't. Why do you to 400 pounds of butter-fat -"Sure there's no sin in askin"."

man's changed manner. "Of course - of course not, joined Boone, with a slight look of sault with his pocket handkerchief on The precise distance of the rela- the cat, which was sleeping i innotionship between them had never cently in the window; "git out o' of antiquity, it could not now be as- things. There! you've been an' sat selection of the best there are. prtained; but Miss Tippet laid claim on the face o' that ere wax doll till to the relationship, and as she was you've a'most melted it. Out o' that with you! No, Miss Merryon, an obliging, good-humored, chatty, that with you! No, Miss Merryon, great deal to the farmers, and and musical lady. Mr. Auberly adhis wonted urbanity, "I don't keep their best dual-purpos cows and r Miss Tippet's only weakness— for turpentine, and I was only surpris- er allow a poor one to stay in

nian—was a tendency to allow rank snop; but you in get to the solid to the solid rank and position to weigh too much in next door. I don't believe there's POULTRY AND SMALL FRU David Boone bowed them out, and care of small fruit makes the lim

low- side. "I don't like it-I don't even like the waste enriches the soil, and vulgarity — a mistake which is to think of it, Gorman," he said well stirred, rotation of erops to be gracious, "you were sent by a fireman; you are not the the I berly in a sharp voice; "you're a often (sometimes even wilfully) made to a big low-browed man who sate health of fowls are better than berly in a sharp voice; "you're a often (sometimes even wilfully) made to a big low-browed man who sate health of fowls are better than berly in a sharp voice; "you're a often (sometimes even wilfully) made to a big low-browed man who sate either is pursued alone writes a snoking his pipe beside the little either is pursued alone writes a proper wilfully, being off a powerfully speaking. I advise you to keep much wish to who are not wise enough to see a small that its smoke scarcely equalsmoked: "No, I don't like it, and I the vines, without injury to

won't do it." Well, well, you can please your-ing up the fallen fruit, and self," said Gorman, knocking the by destroying the worm, which asses out of his pipe, and placing it much towards preventing in his vest pocket, as he roso and scourge of these insects during buttoned his thick pea-jacket up to other season. The shade too, the chin; "but I'll tell you what it very essential to fowls during is, if you are a descondant of the hot summer days, and while hunter of the far west that you soratch and wallow under the bloast so much about, it's precious the working of the soil keeps little of his pluck that you've got; moisture in the ground and import an' so I tell 'ee to your face, David the crop. If the little chicks Boone. All I've got to say is, that free to run into the garden as you'd hetter be wise and take my their food will consist of worms advice, and think better of it." insects injurious to the plants; So saying Gorman went out, and this little difference the amount

slammed the door after him. Meanwhile, Miss Matty Merryon, ushered Willie Willders into the pres- and berry field, while I have all the

ence of her mistress.' Miss Emelina Tippet was neither tall nor stiff, nor angular nor bony; on the contrary, she was little and plump, and not bad looking. And people often wondered why Miss Tippet was Miss Tippet and was not reason was, Miss Tippet never divulged it, so we won't speculate

about it here. "A note, boy, from Mr. Auberly?" sublet the upper portion. Miss Tip- exclaimed Miss Tippet, with a beambut really to draw view by small green venetian blinds, faces, all of which bore a strong which rose from below and met the caricatured resemblance to Willie large venetians which descended from at whom she glanced slyly over the

Matty remained standing at manded a near view much too near door to hear what the note was ney Liver Pills is so far in additional and another stack, further herself about anything. There was of any similar remedy. When the wind of any similar remedy. over, she had a glimpse of part of no subterfuge in Matty. She had the gable end of a house and the been Miss Tibbet's confidential scrtopmost bough of a tree in Beverly vant before entering the service of Square. It was this prospect into Mr. Auberly, and her extremely short bors about it, and so the good paradise, terrestrially speaking, that stay in Beverly Square had not al- spreads. influenced Miss Tippet in the choice tered that condition. She had come to feel that she had a right to know When William Willders reached the all Miss Tippet's affairs, and so (To Be Continued).

> OUT OF THE FRYING PAN. Husband-"She is by all odds the worst cook we ever had." Wife-"I know it. But she is go-

ing to stay until we get someone sicians and tried several dve you would have to cook the meals." At this time my father

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

DUAL PURPOSE COWS. There are perhaps no subjects day, that attract the attention of pose cows. One can hardly read to dairy paper through without finding make purchases, he at once agreed fit is a hard problem for many darky

As generally conceded, the dual

The advantage, then, of the

Of course the female dalves of the special type are worth as much those of the other kind, but males are not unless they are extra good stock and can be sold as builts parsuits of life. at a high price..

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There is no reason why the purpose cows should not be made average at least 200 nounds of you brute; you're always ter-fat per year, por head. if in the winder, . capsizin' farmer would use judgment Even a gain of 100 pounds of

ter-fat for each cow would much

·Keeping of poultry commined v

crop, and will do much good in The food saved in feeding them will many dollars during the year red crop. My flock is healthy, free

and disease, always laying, any bout with a lively cackle, seen n prote from them just because ittle in chickendom.

gonclude, I think, twenty dolworth of fruit, and twenty dolworth of eggs and poultry can raised on a single village lot

USELESS TRICKS.

To try to farm without a judicious

buy what you do not need beit is cheap-or nice. rly take care of in the way of a big crop.

expect to grow crops without attention being given to their Mation.

expect to grow good crops expect to have good farm stock out feeding and giving it at-

p expect to have good milk cows hout ptoviding for their comort at all seasons.

In leave your farm tools exposed the weather. Tollounge about the village store

owing in your crop. flong will be next year while you doing nothing this year. To plant fruit trees, and ?hen a the cattle to destroy them. To leave your neighbors gales pen and then expect yours to be Iways shut. You thus teach a bad sson by your own example.

To elect to office men who cannot ake care of themselves by ordinary to be surrounded by mud when can easily have good paths

about your prentises.

CARE OF WORKING HORSES.

tike a man, the horse is only at his best when he cats and sleeps well, and feels comfortable in general. A dam at heavy work requires liberali ceding. Oats and cracked corn is at room mixture for the hard-working orses. Feed with good, mixed at regular hours, three rives a day. A little green food Add a little salt. A full should be allowed for the noon Card and brush daily and shoulders after the day's Chafed places should be raised and rubbed with vaseline or ointment. A piece of strong plaster will protect a sore e from further wear. The cause saidle galls may be removed by -padding and raising the saddle. ars cause much strain when ving and hauling heavy loads. they should fit well and be fully ded. In case of somes under the offir, use instead a breast-strap for

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the doctor told him, 'is more sleep." "I know it!" said the haggard man, "but how; am I going to get N? There's a baby on the floor above us that's cutting teeth and a family with a phonograph on the floor below us."

Pains In the Back Him and Spine.

Creat Suffering and Loss of William Dootors Could Not Help Him

When you read such letters a following from well-known and ly respected people in all parts the country you need no long: ney Liver Pills is so far in add people find out the virtue of great medicine they tell their

Mr. James Clark, Consecon Edward Co., Ont., states: years ago I was taken with ha my back, settling in my hips extending up my spine. The was very severe; and at time most unendurable, and many
I was not able to do six.

Work. My weight was reduced 190 to 160 pounds, and though had consulted many first-class

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