CHAPTER XX (Cont'd:) were rather a lot of people who suf-that duty, you know."
fered in the Carrington and Varney "I forget about her,"

said Elsa to Scarborough. "Ish't it "No," she said, softly, "it won't do splendld of her? She says that the poor people suffered more than she young man to me."

Elsa had jumped in and impred in an analysis and a

or anything of the sort," Mona cut in gled contempt and anger. "Don't run away with that idea; Elsa. I've got two reasons, both are very ordinary ones. The first is that I've calmly. in defending. That's silly perhaps, but I'can't help it The

بن

that I don't need it."
"Not just now," said Scarborough "But if you grow tired of your wandering life with the circus-troupe-

you some day, and perhaps not. It all

scratched stone, and if it was he who her mocking laughter rang out again had stolen the plan from Mrs. Car rington, there was still that link misse ing in his knowledge; but it was also possible that he had other reasons for knowing, or guessing, the place to which the plan referred, and so could really delicious. do without the stone. Anyway Var-ney was quite right in saying that he

"You are going to ride over and relieve Chil in the morning?" Mona

"Exactly," said Mona. "But that's granulation to future profit, and anjust what I meant by suggesting a nonneed that she was going to bed. "Really to bed, this time," she said "But don't go, Mr. Scarborough, on whiching him: and you may be sare he will see you. But if we all go, he'll think it's just a picnic party, and we shall be able to explore the whole neighborhool without exciting his or any body dise's suspicions."

"And M's. Carrington?" said scar"And M's. Carrington?" said scarde la Mar weight and suppose a chapter of some small neighborhool without exciting his or any body dise's suspicions."

"And M's. Carrington?" said scarde la Mar weight my dear have 1?—that, I no doubt, is why Mademoiseile Mona weight my dear who we have got your professional no doubt, is why Mademoiseile Mona weight my dear have got your professional no doubt, is why Mademoiseile Mona weight my dear have got your professional no doubt, is why Mademoiseile Mona weight my dear have got your professional no doubt, is why Mademoiseile Mona weight my dear have got your professional no doubt, is why Mademoiseile Mona weight my dear have got your professional no doubt, is why Mademoiseile Mona weight my dear have got your professional no doubt, is why Mademoiseile Mona weight my dear have got your professional no doubt, is why Mademoiseile Mona weight my dear have got your professional no doubt hat we got your professional no doubt, is why Mademoiseile Mona weight my dear have got your professional no doubt, is why Mademoise and the weight my dear have got your professional no doubt have got your pr



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"Who's going to stay and "Oh, yes, we've settled it all! There watch her? I had counted on you for "I forgot about her," said Mona rue-

smash, you know, and most of them fully were poor. We had decided that the "I don't think it will pay to forget diamonds should be sent to the liqui-her."

dator in bankruptcy, to he turned into As he said this, the door of the dator in bankruptcy, to he turned into As he said this, the door of the going with me to-morrow; stay and has not got a sile is not making a small dividend of something or other common opened suddenly, and Mrs. Carrington. If the best of his apportunities says the rington herself stood smiling on the threshold.

Elsa had jumped up, and was gaz-

"Oh, no, it isn't splendish, or heroic, ing at her mother with a look of min-"Mother!" she sail scornfully. "You have been-"

"Listening," said Mrs. Carrington ing you the slip. I'll carry out my almly. "Yes, child, I have. Do you original plan of joining Phil at Furgot a feeling that I should hate to expect me to be ashamed of admitting touch a penny of the money which the it? Don't be foolish. Introduce me."
man who stole it from me lost his life Elsa stood where she was, and made Elsa stood where she was, and made no movement to do so. Mrs. Carring-

rington, the woman who retired to bed with a headache, utterly routed after ering life with the circus-troupe—' with a headache, utterly routed after "Oh. don't bother!" said Mona: a battle of words with two young girls "I've got plenty of money, I tell you, But even after a defeat the enemy but it's a theme I on't want to dissemble of while I have been standing behind that, too, which I shall perhaps tell that door I have rallied considerably. The contraction of the circus-troupe—' with a headache, utterly routed after Elsa wouldn't submit to be bullied by much as those fattened chiefly on the lady with the headache. You grain, while the cost of making one but it's a theme I on't want to dissemble of while I have been standing behind that, too, which I shall perhaps tell that door I have rallied considerably. You, I presume, are Mr. Horace Scarborough, the young man who, my hus-

band informed me, would very pos-

CHAPTER XXI.

situation. These young people were They thought they had outwitted her, and were discussing gravely what they meant to do like of her. Say that she's an in- so high in the cast of the low silage with the diamonds when they got interesting woman with a very sad steers.

"I can improve on that plan. Elsa of the more stand I will go with you, and we'll call out."

Scarborough shook his head. "Too conspicuous," he said. "We shall frighten our nan if we go in a swarm. Phil suggests, and I think her headache had not benefited by half an hour's crouching with her car know more than we do, we should let to the keyhole of the door. 'She expected to spend an energetic day to-

to-night, so she sacrificed present ed at what I am going to ask. "Exactly," said Mona. "But that's gratification to future profit, and an- absolutely trustworthy?" Expected That There Will Be

have arrangements to make for to probably decrease the number of men morrow. I am afraid I have compliat least a million, giving the women a cated them somewhat."

"You have." said Scarborough, The additional million excess fe-

quietly. She was trying to anger male population will be obliged, in him, he thought; but he was not even part at least, to support themselves, annoyed; and he rather admired the indreasing considerably the percentwoman's impudence. She was a age of female wage earners, which, type that he had not met before, and he realized for the first time the tremendous advantage that a simple number of employed in commercial shameless gives a plotter wno has and industrial establishments subject brains to use it effectively. Mrs. to inspection by the Labor DepartCarrington had the gift of shamelessness, but she also undoubtedly had the gift of brains. She was an added difficulty of course, but his hands were not tied by misunderstanding now; he was free to grapple with difficulties, and he rather welcomed them as adding zest to the

"I should like to hear what you mean to do with me," she said sweetly. "I am coming tao your picnic, but I realize that I shall not be very welcome. I am an unfortunate complication-how are you goign to deal with it?"
Scarborough smiled.

"I don't think there is anything to be gained by saying," he answered.
"You hope to be able to leave me

out afte rall?" . "Oh no," said Scarborough, "If you say you are coming, I have no doubt that you will. But you will probably make your own arrangements. Mrs. Carrington gave him a quick

glance. "Young man," she said, "you are not a fool! I admit that I hoped you were. Good night."
She swept skilling from the room,

and Mona jumped up and opened the long French windows that led to the "TAR AND FEATHERS." -London Opinio

ON THE FARM

ray to the Cable station," she said

Scarborough. "There are no key-

holes in the open air! Never mind

your hat, Elsa. It's warm."

Monadurned to Elsa.

picnic?" she asked.

thoroughly.'

(To be continued.)

MORE WOMEN THAN MEN.

Majority of 1,750,000 in France.

One should learn to talk w

also when it is well not to talk.

be done?"

Mona.

When they were clear out of the house and the trees round it, Mona halted in an open space of the road. "L think this will do," she said. "There isn't a hedge within fifty It is safe2to say that more silos will yards, and the sick-room of our headache patient is double that distance e built in Canada this year than ir away. Our voices won't be heard. any previous year. proved to be superior to roots as succulent feed for dairy cattle, as But speak without pointing at things There's a bright moon, and an intelligent observer can deduce a good deal when it is realized that a

from gestures. Now, then, what's to can be grown for anywhere, from thirty cents to one dollar more cheap-"I think," said Scarborough, "that ly than a ton of roots, it is apparent that the man who keeps cattle you two had better give up your plan Canadian Countryman. If growing corn instead of roots ef

"Oh, she'll go right, enough," said "Yes, I think she will If she does you can follow her. Does she bicycle, reserved for succulent feed each year ton when eighteen or twenty acres to (which is by no means an excessiv acreage), by growing corn, over \$150 "Then she'll have a scarriage. You would be saved in the season's crop. This is enough money to put up a on your bicycles can prevent her givsilo.

Although for amony years silage has been regarded as one of the best "Are you willing to give up your only comparatively recently that it picric?" she asked.

"I don't mean to give it up," said feed for fattening steers. 'Some exsecond is ton laughed.

"I don't mean to give it up," said feed for fattening steers. Some ex
"Very well," she said. "I must inborough, troudce myself. I am Rachel CarMona looked at Scarborough cently show that cattle that are fed as queerly. "A determined family, the much as fifty and seventy-five pounds Carrington's," she said. "I thought of silage per day sold for almost as should inflict that experience on her, one lot of steers which received an

What time can you call for us in the average daily ration of 37.6 pounds of sibly be my son-in-law one day."

The others noted with astonishment that she was blushing, and Elsa began:

"Why, Mona—"

"Change the subject, please!" sail Mona with a laugh.

"Mr. Scarborough was on the said mockingly. "Bit. Mona with a laugh. "Mr. Scarborough was on the said mockingly. "Bit. Mona with a laugh. "Mr. Scarborough was on the said mockingly. "Bit. Mona with a laugh. "Mr. Scarborough was one of the was of silage 3.9 pounds of shelled dorn, sold six—or better, half-past five?"

"Perhaps Scott would do it," said shall join you receive to morrow, and we can enjoy a talk together. You and Phil. found at the venta."

Scarborough doubtfully; "but what's surgestion that the Farnas district rangement is a good one. It will obtained the watched riight and day, in whatched riight and day, in whatched riight and day, in whatched riight and day, in here to watch me!"

"I am on duty till eight," said pounds of one in the country of couldn't you get one of the other men to take the last bit for you, just for once? Couldn't you be here by and 15.3 pounds of shelled dorn, sold for S9.75 per cwt. In other words, "Perhaps Scott would do it," said the steers getting no cprn, but a large amount of silage together with oil control of the wind and plant of the steers getting in corn, but a large that we are even awake," said Mona. "To be off before the lady suspects that we are even awake," said Mona. "These hitch silage together with oil corn a day. These hitch silage together with oil the perhaps of the waste of the waste are even awake," said Mona. "These hitch silage together with oil the perhaps of the waste are even awake," said Mona. "These hitch silage together with oil the perhaps of the waste are even awake," said Mona. "She will follow, of course, but well ideas a competent detective to shadow than two 48-oaylstvayites."

"T am on duty till eight," said pounds of the other men to take the last bit for you, just of silage 3.9 pounds of shelled dorn, sold for S9.75 per cwt. In other words of sold dorn, sold t silage, 4 pounds of alfalfa hay, and 5 possible, apply ice packs to the head. carborough.

"Couldn't you get one of the other average daily ration of 16.8 pounds."

"Couldn't you get one of the other average daily ration of 16.8 pounds."

"Couldn't you get one of the other average daily ration of 16.8 pounds."

"Couldn't you get one of the other average daily ration of 16.8 pounds."

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"Couldn't you get one of the other average daily ration of 16.8 pounds."

"Couldn't you get one of the other average daily ration of 16.8 pounds."

"Couldn't you get one of the other average daily ration of 16.8 pounds."

"Who?" average daily ration of 17.5 pounds of "Val B. He's at the Cable Station slage, 3.7 pounds of a falfa hay, 15.6

now; he has been dining with Mr. pounds of shelled corn, and 2.6 pounds Scott there, and he's going to stay of cottonseed medl. It is interesting night. He'll do it if you say I to note also that the seers receiving Mrs. Carrington was enjoying the told you to ask him, and he'll do it the larger amounts of silage shrink any more than those receiving Does he know, Mrs. Carrington?" the smaller amounts. 'No; so you can tell him what you percentage was almost but

with the diamonds when they got them. The stones were to be handed over fo her husband's creditors, for abnormally developed criminal tendistribution amongst the widows and orphans in England; it was a touching scheme, but it was not the one which to a close observer of character. Wal.

Montague thinks kimself reckets the stone of the content of the

him go ahead without interference for the user of the pected to spend an energetic day tothe present, and be ready to come in the last minute. So you see we to night to gain any other information he said at length. "Don't be annoyed driven to adopt the methods of the feeders across the water.

These Fall Pigs Were Profitable. Fifty-seven fall pigs ed at University Farm, St. Paul, last winter and marketed recently, left a margin of \$4.56 a head to cover tost of labor, risk, interest, profit, etc

R. C. Ashby of the animal hus-Mar—I have got your professional The latest statistics of the French bandry division at University Farm, no doubt, is why Mademoiselle Mona de la Mar insisted upon staying. I am not needed, so I will retire. You have arrangements to make the margin of nearly five do larga head a probably degree the war by 756,682 (in a total pigs is profitable in Mirnesott. The margin of nearly five do larga head is the result of the test. Eleven sows farrowel fall litters

for the tests, and the pigs were wean-ed December 16. They were put on feeding tests two days aten. The records kept cover all feeds consumed by sows and litters from farrowing to weaning and from the time the actual feeding test was begun until it was finished.

finished.

The total cost of feed for the sows and pigs up to weaning time, was \$186.81. From weaning time to the time marketing the feed cost \$577.88, making a total cost of \$13.42 a head. The feed was counted at these prices: Shellod dorn, 75 cents a bushel;

Shelloi dorn, 75 cents a bushel; ground barley, 65 cents a bushel; shorts, \$26 a ton; tankage, \$55 a ton. The pigs averaged 1911/4 pounds when sold May 6. They were sold at \$9.05 in South St. Paul, a price equivalent to \$9.40 at home The sell-price of \$17.98 left a balance of \$4.56 each. No account of many and the sell-price of \$17.98 left a balance of \$4.56 each. No account of manure taken in these figures.

taken in these figures.

The pigs were fed in five lots, three lots from self feeders and two lots fed by hand. Those in the lots in which the self feeders were used did better than those in the other lots. The corn-fed lots required about seven bushels of corn, forty pounds of tankage, and from thirty to forty pounds of shorts for each pig from weaning time to the close of the sest.

The pigs were fed grain alone. They were given no milk and did not have access to the cattle yards. Mr. Ashby thinks that when mill is available or when the pigs can pick up after cattle the margin will be correspondingly increased.

ingly increased.

Heat and Horse Sunstroke is caused by the direct

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A house so affected may die suddenly as though stricken with apoplexy or he may have a graduol paralysis of respiration. The symptoms which usually present themselves are restldssness; pawing, spasms, and a marked redness of the mucous membranes lining the cavities of the head. The temperature in sunstroke may new pleasant either.

or heat exhaustion. This is brought about by over-exertion and insuffici-ent heat elimination. The direct rays of the sun are not responsible for this effection which very often occurs to an animal on a cloudy, sultry day. Some of the more prominent symptoms of heat stroke are weariness, profuse sweating, difficult breathing an extremely high temperature, and a rapid pulse, which gradually grows weaker and upon the approach of death muscular tremors will be noted. The treatment for sun stroke and heat stroke are the same. Remove the place and permit a stream of cold

turn a good cow off just be Give the good old cow a little better to be chafed and page

Farm Notes.

Skirts-more Table L more Sheets and Pillow Cases

rays of the sun falling upon the skull more than repay you for any extra the jig is up one the horse will coo off in minutes, too.

acres keep a fellow all the time ing about the poorlouse

rise above normal during the whole course of the disease.

Another condition very similar to sinstroke is that known as heat stroke or heat expansion. sprinkle over the raw place spothing and heals it almost in ately.

A little wheat bran, or som ture of grain in the feed box in

> bring the herd promptly up to damaging practise.
> The mare that is to become The mare that is to become mother must have considerate ment and good food. that may be musty, drive rente and, if drawing loads, let her stricesionally to get breath.

If we watch hogs closely we learn many lessons from their needs better tish when they are out of confide will doctor themselves, if they

them so after they than others and it breaks Watch every spot that is Every calf she gives you will protect it.

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nan of New Westminster, plung is to the swift current of the Fras An 18-year-old languese ancouver, died from injurie lived by a street car. Giant timbers areh beird but

astings mill for keels of Bitish olumbia ships. A flyn of Denves contraction with suit of over half a million dollar om Foley, Welch & Stewart.

Suver contractors. Dr. Gilbert Harti elson, is taking hifter 21 years of hand No

rom France just

vas begun in 1901, and wh niles long, is that it the plincin

France with the North t the mouth of the Ill. age in and out of that scilles, the great tree ranean port, about terral from the mouth of the die but off from the inland w tem of France by a ridge of hills. The canal bores the barries five miles of the by the way, is seven; gand seventy feet high. the world, according to By the completion which has cost about Ledrel million francs, vy-2016 dred tons displacement water from Marseila the Straits of en by seilles has now direct, Avignor and Valence because will probably for through the in timo 1:11.6 craft, lke small des di Ergtween the Mediterran lish Channel.

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for Fendrils. findisputable. A pan lew. deceived by a piece of it in its tendrils, ing the fraud imme them. A fly, held reach, did not attern lint as spon as it was lar. Jossession of it. Darwin selection that he begonia had a heid of searching for a love to insert us ter init and nearer; the plant might and even of withdrawing he today to insert it in another have if the hist proved unsuitable.

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