

AN OLD MAID'S OPINION OF MODERN HUSBANDS.

Little knowing, whicker gee... Toppling, greasy, nature looser... Gold ring wearing, wrong marriage...

A MAN OF HONOR.

BY GEORGE CARY RGGLESTON.

CHAPTER IV.

MR. PAGEBROOK LEARNS SOMETHING ABOUT THE CUSTOMS OF THE COUNTRY.

When our two young men reached the station at which they were to leave the cars, they found awaiting them there the lumbering old carriage which had been a part of the Shirley establishment ever since Mr. Billy could remember.

CHAPTER V.

MR. PAGEBROOK MAKES AN ACQUAINTANCE.

Mr. Robert had often heard of "an Old Virginia welcome," but precisely what constituted it he never knew until the carriage in which he rode drove around the circle...

CHAPTER VI.

MR. PAGEBROOK MAKES A GOOD IMPRESSION.

The young Pagebrook was an early riser. Not that he was actually one of those untidy, untidy, untidy men who make of early rising a penance, by any means.

CHAPTER VII.

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It was not only the gates, but the general appearance of the road as well, that astonished Young Pagebrook. It was a road, consisting of a single carriage track, with a grass plot on each side, fringed with thick undergrowth and overhung by the branches of great trees, was to him a novelty and a very pleasant novelty too, in which he was greatly interested.

A "THRILLING NARRATIVE OF THE LOSS OF THE EQUINOX.

Describing Efforts to Stop a Leak, the Steamer's Arrival at Plymouth, and the Hours on a Bit of Wreck in a Terrible Storm.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

Reuben Burr, the sole survivor of the ill-fated Equinox, which went down during the storm of Friday, was picked up on Saturday morning. He was floating on the pilot house, and had been thirty-one hours in the water. The poor fellow was in a very exhausted condition. His story is as follows:

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