Little knowing, whisker greater the pressing nature coasts. Top-hp greating nature coasts. Cold rings wearing, fob-chair giering. Tailor waiting, hatter rating, Op'ra going, deths still owing. Op'ra going, deths still owing. Op'ra going, deths still owing. Wife a weeping, late watch keeping. Children lying. Bread, bread, crying, Cold wind sighing, shaw defying. Four's slowly ringing, him home bringing. Cursing, blaming, wife ill-naming, Tenrs despileting, wrongs surmising, Fast-horse driving, never thriving, Mency spending, money lending. Betting, losing, wife refusing, Naughl for wearing, most despairing, Never knowing how world's going, Needle plying, deeply spling, He ont walking, sporting, talking, Life enjoying, stomach cloying. She home staying, patient praying. Love still knowing, he false growing. Pleasures smilling, poor wife filling Up her measure, net with pleasure, But with sorrow, hought each morrow. What dreadful lives for patient wives.

A MAN OF HONOR.

BY GEORGE CARY EGGLESTON.

CHAPTER IV.

MR. PAGEBROOK LEARNS SOMETHING ABOUT

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. This vehicle was known to everybody in the neighborhood as the Shirley carriage, not because it was older or clumsier or uglier than its fellows, for indeed it was not, but merely because every carriage in a Virginian neighborhood is known to every-body quite as well as its owner is. To Mr. Robert Pagebrook, however, the vehicle pre-Its body was suspended by leathern straps which came out of some high semi-circular springs at the back, and it was thus raised so far above the axles that one could enter it only far above the axies that one could enter it only by mounting quite a stairway of steps, which unfold themselves from its interior. Swinging thus by its leathern straps, the great heavy carriage body really seemed to have no support at all, and Mr. Robert found it necessary to exercise all the faith there was in him in collect to believe that to get inside of him in order to believe that to get inside of the vehicle was not a sure and speedy way of securing two or three broken bones. He got in, however, at this cousin's invitation, and soon discovered that although the motion of the suspended carriage body closely resembled that of a fore and aft schooner in a gale, it was by no means unpleasant, as the worst that the roughest road could do was to make the vibratory motion a trifle more decided than usual in its nature. A jolt was simply

impossible.

As soon as he got his sea legs on sufficiently to keep himself tolerably steady on his seat, Mr. Rob began to look at the country or, more properly, to study the roadside there being little visible, so thickly grew the

You see I am growing circumspect in my choice of words since I have been with you. Maybe you will reform us all, and make us talk tolerably good English before you go back. If you do, I'll give you some 'testi-

monials' to your worth as a professor."

"But about those gates, Billy. I am all the more interested in them now that I know them as another 'custom of the country. How do their owners keep them shut? Don't people leave them open pretty often

Never; a Virginian is always 'on honor. so far as his neighbors are concerned, and the man who would leave a neighbor's gate open might as well take to stealing at once for difference it would make to his social

It was not only the gates, but the general appearance of the road as well, that astonished Young Pagebrook: a public road, consisting of a single carriage track, with a grass plat on each side, fringed with thick under growth and overhung by the branches of great trees, was to him a novelty and a very ovelty too, in which he was greatly "Who lives there?" asked Robert, as a

large house came into view.
"That's The Oaks, Cousin Edwin's place."

"Pray tell me what a first consin once re

moved is, won't you, Billy? I am wholly ignorant on the subject of consinhood in its higher branches, and as I understand that a good deal of stress is laid upon relationships of this sort in Virginia, I should like to inform myself in advance if possible.' "I really don't know whether I can or not

Any of the old ladies will lay it all out to you, afraid it's goi illustrating it with their keys arranged like a cutting done. genealogical tree. I don't know much about it, but I reckon I can make you understand this much, as I have Cousin Edwin's case to go by. It's a 'case in point' as we lawyers say. Let's see. Cousin Edwin's grandfather was our great grandfather; then his father was our grandfather's brother, and that makes him first cousin to my mother and your father Now I would call mother's first cousin my second consin, but the old ladies, who pay a good deal of attention to these matters, say not. They say that my mother's or my father's first cousin is my first cousin once removed, and his children are my second cousins, and they prove it all too, with their

keys."
"Well, then," asked Robert, "if that is so, what is the exact relationship between Cousin Edwin's children and my father or your mother?"

O don't! you bewilder me. I told you I don't know anything about it. You must get some old lady to explain it with her keys, and when she gets through you won't know who you are, to save you.

That is encouraging, certainly," said Mr.

"O it's no matter! You're safe enough in calling everybody around here 'cousin' if you're sure they ain't any closer kin. The fact is, all the best families here have intercalling everybody around here 'cousin' if 'Sold the black! Why, what was that for you're sure they an't any closer kin. The fact is, all the best families here have intermarried so often that the relationships are all mixed up, and we always claim kin when there is any ghost of a chance for it. Besides, the Pagebrooks are the biggest tables in the gray on any terms, though they're stuck-up."

Sold the black! Why, what was that for you're saked him? Said Billy.

"Sold the black! Why, what was that for you're saked him? Said Billy.

"Would you let me ride with you?" asked the little maiden.

"Such a question, Cousin Sudie!"

A GESTEMAN in foreign parts, who had his being muth to see that obody as on the tail end of that goat. The goat murdered his father and mother, his wife, and a few other relatives, trusted that the pury would take as an extenuating circum-has a cell broken that's a perfect match for him. Come, Ewing, we must be going. Sarah Ann said we must be home to tea without the gray of a purity would take as an extenuating circum-brok's usage. But the demoralizing effect of lifty without ever having committed such him said black and gray together, and she wouldn't here to confess that this last remark was unworthy Mr. Pagebrook. If not construction, and so not at all like Mr. Pagebrook use of lifty without ever having committed such him. Come, Ewing, we must be going. Sarah Ann said we must be home to tea without of Miss Sudie Barksdale's society did not acts before.

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" and stopped in front of the Shirely mansion. The first thing that struck him as peculiar about the preparations made for his reception was the large number of small negroes who thought their presence necessary to the occa-

"And who is your Cousin Edwin?" usual degree of affection, as all the rel had, for that matter, Robert's father I reckon. Cousin Edwin Pagebrook. He is second cousin, or as the old ladies put it, first the conversation became more general.

"How much did you get for the tobacco you sent to Richmond the other day, Edwin?" asked the Colonel. "Only five hundred dollars and three cents

hundred, average."

"You would have done a good deal better if you' sold in the spring, wouldn't you?"
"Yes, a good deal. I wanted to sell then,
but Sarah Ann insisted on holding it till fall.
By the way, I'm going to put all my lots, exrepting the one by the creek, in corn next rear, and raise hardly any tobacco."
"All but the creek lot? Why that's the

nly good corn land you have Edwin, and it sn't safe to put tobacco in it either, for it on the floor?" verflows a little."
"Yes, I know it. But Sarah Ann is dis-

couraged by the price we got for tobacco this year, and doesn't want me to plant the lots next season at all."

being a Pagebrook, under any consequent course. Sarah Ann will expect you very due time obligation to consider myself a tadpole during my stay in Virginia?"

"If you know, but come as often as you can while horses broaden as the content of the value of of the

He soon found himself thoroughly at home in the old family mansion, among relatives out of bed and began dressing, wondering at who had never been strangers to him in any this sound, too, quite as much as at the other, who had never been strangers to him in any proper sense of the term. Not only was Mrs. Barksdale his father's sister, but Col. Barksdale his father's sister, but Col. Barksdale himself had been that father's nearest friend. The two had gone west together to seek their fortunes there; but the Colonel had roturned after a few years to practice his profession in his native State and ultimately to marry his friend's sister. Mr. Robert soon found himself literally at home, therefore, and the feeling was intensely enjoyable, too, to a young man who for the years had not the deal it to better advantage by coing down stairs at once. Now I and the feeling was intensely enjoyable, too, made up his mind to hear it to better advant to a young man who for ten years had not known any home other than that of a bachelor's quarters in a college community. His voice was in no way peculiar to herself, reception at Shirley had not been the greeting of a guest, but rather the welcoming of a long wandering son of the house. To his relatives there he seemed precisely that, and their feeling in the case soon became his own. This "clamishness," as it is called, may not be peculiar to Virginia of all the States, but I have never seen it half so strongly mani-

idly."

"Yes, it's getting pretty ripe in spots, and I wanted to put the hands into it yesterday," replied Major Pagebrook, "but Sarah Ann thought we'd better keep them plowing for wheat a day or two longer, and now I am afraid it's going to rain before I can get a first enting done."

pine) were scattered all over the floors, and several negro women were busy polishing the hard white planks by rubbing them with an implement made of a section of log, a dezen of corn husks ("shucks," the Virginian scall them—a "corn husk" in Virginia signifying a cob always), and a pole for handle.

"Good morning, Cousin Robert. You're "Good morning, Cousin Robert. You're up soon," said the little woman, coming out of the dining-room and putting a soft warm little hand in his great palm.

Now to young Pagebrook this was a totally

ful, or you'll slip on the pine tags; they're as slippery as glass."

And is that the reason they are scattered political history of the period. Mr. Delane

obligation to consider myself a taupone or ing my stay in Virginia?"

Billy's only answer was a laugh.

"Now, Billy," Robert resumed, "tell me about the people of Shirly. I am sadly ignorant, you understand, and I do not wish to make mistakes. Begin at top, and tell me how I shall call them all."

"And what? Speak out. Let's hear what your also Robert, and I'll put on my habit."

"Well, that he is a very dutiful husband."

"Well, that he is a very dutiful hu

is but slightly tinged with frost, and is nearly as full and flowing as of yore. Age has more particularly left its imprint in the shape of erow's-feet on her chin and neek, and at the corners of her eyes and mouth. She has the corners of her eyes and mouth. She has e corners of her eyes and mouth. She has the same blended expression of firmness and sweetness of imper, the same winning smile and the same simplicity of behavior. She was dressed in a dark ash-colored silk, with was dressed in a dark ash-colored silk, with a rich India shawl thrown loosely over her shoulders. On her head was a small straw hat bearing a short plume. She was accompanied by her husband and two lovely daughters, aged about eighteen and twenty, looking very much as their gifted mother did at their age. Mr. Goldehmidt shows the effect of age and study, his head being bald and shining."

ing of a guest, but rather the welcoming of a long wandering son of the house. To his relatives there he seemed precisely that, and their feeling in the case soon became his own. This "Galamishness," "glauss," "glaus

he would have been greatly interested in it but for the fact that the trim little woman who stood there, key-basket in hand, interested him more.

"You have caught me in the midst of my house-keeping, but never mind; only be careful, or you'll slip on the pine for the midst of my house-keeping, but never mind; only be careful, or you'll slip on the pine for midst of my house-keeping, but never mind; only be careful, or you'll slip on the pine for midst of my house-keeping. on the floor?"

"Yes, we polish with them. Up north you wax your floors instead, don't you?"

"Yes, for balls and the like, I believe, but out his career as editor of the Times he has couraged by the price we got for tobacco this year, and doesn't want me to plant the lots next season at all."

"Why didn't you bring Cousin Sarah Annover and come to dinner to-day, Cousin Edwin?" asked Miss Barksdale, coming out of the dining-room, key-basket in hand, to speak to the guests.

"Oh! we've only one carriage horse now, you know. I sold the black last week, and haven't been able to find another yet."

"Yes, for balls and the like, I believe, but commonly we have carpets."

"What! in summer time, too?"

"Why ther're so warm. We take ours up great part the social, history of the last three decades. It may seem a hard and unworthy thing to say that Mr. Delane is at the present moment one of the very few London editors about it. He said instead:

"What a lovely morning it is! How!"

"What a lovely morning it is! How!" speak to the guests.

"Oh! we've only one carriage horse now, you know. I sold the black last week, and haven't been able to find another yet."

"Sold the black! Why, what was that for Cousin Ed? I thought you specially liked "Would you let me ride with you?" asked

"Would you let me ride with you?" asked

"Would you let me ride with you?" asked

[From the Chicago Tribune.]

Reuben Burr, the sole survivor of the ill-

which will be compared to the compared to the

or, now properly, to study the readoul for the even in the trees and underleved, or each side.

The foot make where before reading readous where before reading the trees and underleved, or each side.

The control make now, "said in committies exclosed for the opening of a gate.

"About four make now," said it is committed to be a side of the presence of the tree in the large number of small signoses will be a side of the presence of the tree in the large number of small signoses where the large number of signoses which wash gave way it would be all over with me. gave way it would be all over with me. I stamped my feet as hard as I could to keep warm, but just as I was at my last struggle, I saw something like a blanket footing up from the floor. I pulled it up and found it was a blanket and a white spread. This discovery was a perfect blessing to me. I had no strength to wring out much of the water. o strength to wring out much of the water. I hung them on the posts for a short time and then wrapped them round me. They seemed to warm me a little, and nerved me to keep up. But still I shivered with the cold. The time dragged on to midday. How it passed I cannot tell. "At noon I saw two schooners, but m

of which he wrote) were put in a row, they would stretch nearly lifty miles, and this is only a portion of his work.

EDMEND YATES, in the London World, writing of Mr. Delane, editor of the London Times, says: "Upon the death of Barnes the Times was established upon a pedestal of greatness and power from which no subsequent efforts have been able to dislodge it. Barnes himself was not merely the acutest was then in the middle of the late. I was any was then in the middle of the late. and cold left me at the thought. A beat was lowered when the schooner had neared me, and I was taken safely on beard at 9 o'clock."

> A Pugnacious Goat. [From the Louisville Courier-Journal.] His head was the shape and size of a Bul-

litt county watermelon, and he was so black that charcoal would make a light mark on him. The goat was asleep, leaning against the side of the house. The darkey was smoking a decayed eigar. He espied the goat, looked at the lit end of the eigar, grinned, then at the tail end of the goat, "grinned louder," looked all around to see that nobody was looking, and touched the lit end of that

"Thank you, Billy; but tell me am I, fail. You'll come to The Oaks, Robert, of being a Pagebrook, under any consequent course. Sarah Ann will expect you very done time.

"If you'll come to The Oaks, Robert, of being a Pagebrook, under any consequent course. Sarah Ann will expect you very done time.

"If you'll really like to ride, I'll have the sown, and you mustrit stand on coremony, you know, but come as often as you can while you stay at Shirley."

"Now, Billy," Robert resumed, "tell me am I, fail. You'll come to The Oaks, Robert, of due time.

"If you'd really like to ride, I'll have the looked around at each one in the mouth of a sewer opening. When he "came to" he looked around at each one in the road, and dispersed the crowd by saying: "Will some obyon genmen shoot me wid a pistol? A "HRILLING NARRATIVE OF THE LOSS OF THE EQUINOX.

"And you with me?"

"Yes, i'l may."

"Is shall be more than happy."

"Is shall be more than happy."

"What object do you see," asked the doctor. The young man hesitated for a few moments, and then replied: "It appears

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and settle into troublesome disorders. Eruptions of the skin are the appearance on the surface of the more than the troublesome disorders. Eruptions of the skin are the appearance on the surface of humors that should be expelled from the blood. Internal derangements are the determination of these same humors to some internal organ, or organs, whose action they derange, and whose substance they disease and destroy. Avey's Sagaranalia expels these humors described in the surface of humors to some internal organ, or organs, whose action they decrange, and whose substance they disease and destroy. Avey's Sagaranalia expels these humors

they derange, and whose substance they disease and destroy. Aver's Sarkapamilae spels these humors from the blood. When they are gone, the disorders they produce disappear, such as Utterrations of the Liver, Monach, Kidnega, Lunga, Brujations and Eruptine Duscases of the skin, St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Expressions, Plunder, Plunder, Plunder, Plunder, Plunder, Recommental Monacon, Utlers and Sores, Recommental Medical Plunder, Recommendation, Plunder, Recommendation of the University of the Commental Steventh, Lewosvyhova arising from internal uterration and stering disease, Dropsy, Dispersion, Function and General Debitity. With their departure health returns.

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remarkable.

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