# KERSHAM MANOR.

CHAPTER XXI, "MR. AND MRS. MALET."

L'our years later, Esther might have been seen walking at a quick pace through the village, on her way from the post-office to the Dower House. She looked brighter her in the churchyard.

straight into the drawing-room, where she knew that she would find Mrs. La Touche. Mrs. La Touche was sitting at her favorite window in a comfortable chair, Cecily and her younger sisters were in the garden, with some small friends who were invited to tea. By the way in which Mrs. La Touche lifted her eyelids and bestowed a peculiarly cold approached, Esther felt instinctively that ago her heart would have sunk like lead in abject, slavish fears at these signs of Mrs. La Touche's displeasure. Now she had learned not to care.

"The children are in the garden, Miss Denison."

The hint was unmistakable.

"I have been with them until the last quarter of an hour," she said, "when I walked down to the post-office for a letter

It was a slip of the tongue which she re-

"For a letter, Miss Denison? Are not with our own?"

"This one was not," said Esther boldly, "because it was addressed to me under an assumed name." She held out the envelope on which the address ran thus: "John after, and I'm the one to do it." Florian, Esq., Post-Office, Kersham. To Florian," she added, with an irrepressible ed at the conclusion of her speech. little laugh, at which Mrs. La Touche looked shocked.

"Oh," said the lady, very coldly. "You must allow me to say, Miss Denison, that actions of this kind are very liable to misunder a man's name. And that brings me to mention for some time. Cecily is now fourteen years old. I think that a change of teachers would benefit her. An older more experienced person, who would help | murmured something inarticulate, and liftin the formation of her character-so much | ed her handkerchief to her face. more important a matter than the mere imparting of knowledge-"

subject have its full weight, and then con-

tinued more graciously.

at all of your success, Miss Denison. But with in teaching older girls, especially in a my best to get you a good situation."

any longer-at least, after midsummer."

was an immediate increase of respect in being master after all."

Mrs. La Touche's tone.

"No; I have had a post offered me on a newspaper, and I think of taking it. The in-law?" she said, in a small, pinched letter that you saw came to me from the voice. newspaper office, where everybody does not | "Well, ma'am, to prevent mistakesyet know my name-or even that I am a p'raps it would be as well," said Martha. woman."

know whether to be pleased or offended at husband an' me, and that you must not Either's reply. She would very much have look on it as a robbery of Sebastian if-" liked to ask what newspaper Esther had Mrs. La Touche threw down her mask. been in correspondence with, what salary! she would have, and what her position was and breeding would attribute such motives to be; She meant to know all these things to Sebastian," she said, in clear, incisive in time; but at present she restrained her- tones which cut the listeners chiefly interself. She took up her book again as a hint ested like a whip. "He is happily quite that the conversation was at an end, only independent of his uncle's money, and will morning," she said, "and I thought that pausing to say: "At the end of July, then, not be deterred by mercenary considerayou will leave Kersham, I suppose. I will tions from expressing his true opinion of of her. Besides I am a little anxious about write to the Horley Street Registry Office his uncle's choice. If his uncle chooses to her, and should like to have your opinion. to-night."

struck painfully on Esther's ear. After us the better." all, why should she be pleased at the pros- "There row! I've made you angry," pect of living hundreds of miles away from | said Martha ruefully, "and I'm sure I never the place with which her fondest if saddest | meant to. Stephen-' memories were connected? Here had her and a quick, keen pang shot through her | but now-" heart at the thought of him. Ah, it was erty of another, and it was not her business to think of him.

Esther by the appearance of visitors. The marriage if not by blood." irreproachable Briggs had opened the door two persons. One was the old Squire, ployer, she saw her in tears. bent with rheumatism and leaning on his | "As for you, miss," she said more respectstick, but ruddy and smiling, and much fully than she had spoken to Mrs. La other women have out here, we should have smarter in his appearance than usual. The Touche, "I know you, though you don't no more trouble; and it is all nonsense other was a woman of about five-and-thirty, how me. I used to attend your pore pa's about his not being able to afford it. Thank whom Esther recognized as the daughter kinistry, miss. We were always chapel, you, dear mamma, for the pretty babyfo a small farmer on Mr. Malet's estate.

foundered," said Mrs. Malet.

ically. "But really, after all, it is most distance. But I was converted under your well again, because the nurse (a French interesting! Of course my dear cousin pa, miss, and always had a great respect felt his loneliness, and you have stepped in for him, and never would give ear to those | says I ought to have prevented it; but I to console him; how very-nice!"

"I'm glad you take it so," said Mrs. | your mar I never did see in all my life." Malet, examining the hem of her handkerchief with her head on one side and a hashful smile extending her held out her hand so readily and gave it so stantly getting into mischief, I can not mouth almost from ear to ear, "for Stephen | cordial a clasp that Mrs. Malet's sharp | really tell. I have not been at all strong and me thought that you'd not be too civil, little grey eyes grew softer. and that's the truth; didn't we, Stephen? morning and got it over in no time by special | Touche-Cousin La Touche, I mean.

The Squire had seated himself by this that straight with him, won't I?"

what his wife had to say. " there is nothing to laugh about, elegance,

Martha. Never mind how people look or what they say .- You are right in taking the news so pleasantly, Selina; it is, of course, the only sensible way, though I did think you might harass me with remarks and questions if you knew beforehand of than on the day when Sebastian had met | my choice. I am accountable to no one, and I take my own path. I never had my It was a Saturday afternoon. Esther went own way while Roland was living-never. And I'm a lonely old man and want somebody to take care of me."

"And I'm the right person to do that," said Martha, in a more natural tone of considerable briskness. "Bless you, ma'am, Esther, particularly sweet and amiable with I've had experience. I've nursed my father | the children. She spoke of Mr. and Mrs. through several illnesses, and I had my | Malet with a smile which really did her grandfather on my hands for years. Quite | credit. sidelong glance upon her governess as she helpless, he was. What an old gentleman like Mr. Malet requires is cockering up wi' she was in disgrace. Two or three years soups an' jellies an' pudens, and told what that of the famous Light Brigade. I am her !- I think it is a beautiful idea; quite to do an' where to go like a baby, for his sure that Mrs. La Touche would sooner Providential. You are not wanted in the health's sake; and many's the time I've have walked up to the yawning cannon's north, I think you said, until after July; his father. After several years' practice in pitied him for having nobody to look after | mouth than gone to church that morning, | and by that time you would be back again. him, and I've said to father that if he'd let | with the knowledge that she must face her | Of course it would be a business arrangeme I'd go to the big house at twenty pound | neighbours' curious eyes and sit almost side | ment ; you should have no expenses ; and a year to take care of the Squire, because he's by side with Mrs. Malet. But she was not it would be such an experience for you !" got nobody now, and he's allers been good

"But father he said nav," Mrs. Malet went on; "and at last, in spite of him, I ups an' speaks to the Squire himself, and tells him that he's neglected and wants somebody to take care of him, and that I would do it myself for tuppence; and what your letters always enclosed in the post-bag does he do but ask me to be his wife? And hasty glance at the Squire's pew. Thank every kind of disagreeable—heat, sand, at a place called Wawagoon, and until the I know that his family will all be set against come among them; but Squire or no Squire,

Mrs. La Touche listened in outraged be left till called for." "I am 'John silence. "Very good of you," she murmur-

Squire. "Go on, Martha, your father al- that Mr. Wright considered so un- She rose up at last, cutting short Mrs. | would simply bind it up with arrows and ways said that you could talk when you ecclesiastical, and that the Rector La Touche's arguments with an abrupt- hide, and remain on his back until it grew like. Go on."

interpretation. It is not, in my opinion, magpie chatterer, whatever father may have shoving of elbows; the larger part of the she desired. "You need not say any more; common. In cases of fever the patient was a perfectly ladylike action to receive letters said to you. Well, ma'am, all I can say is congregation dispersed also; the organist if I can be really of use to Nina I am ready buried in sand save his face and allowed to what he knows that I'm bound to say. You shut up the organ and slipped away into to go," she said. to another subject that I have intended see, your daughter Nina having married the the vestry : Rector and Curate still knelt Squire's nephey, I'm in a sort of a way before the altar absorbed in prayer. Nina's aunt, ain't I ?"

Oh, this was too much ! Mrs. La Touche

"Of course," proceeded Martha, " being now Sebastian's aunt, I'm not going to see She paused a little to let this view of the him acted unfairly by. He's often come too. to see me when he was a little chap, an' I'm "With younger children I have no doubt nothing to say to Sir Roland, who stay." seems to have acted father to him, so to you have certain disadvantages to contend speak. But you needn't be afraid, ma'am, but what we shall act fair and square to neighborhood where your antecedents are Sebastian and Nina. At the same time, known. Social disadvantages, I mean. when we look at what might happen in the When I engage a lady to replace you, 1 future, ma'am, Stephen and me thinks it shall look for a measure of worldly exper- just as well to remind you that Sebastian ience and even of good social position in my has had his uncle's money already, and he governess. But I shall be most happy to need not cut up rough about it if he don't recommend you for children, and I will do get Kersham Manor as well. We heard tell that you had talked of Sebastian as the "I am very much obliged to you," said next master, and said what you would do Esther, "but I came here this afternoon to when the Squire was dead, and so on, and tell you that I do not think of teaching | the Squire didn't quite like it, so he's taken his own way to prevent any more such talk, "You are going to be married?" There and Sebastian needn't feel so very sure of

Mrs. La Touche had become white again. "You mean me to tell this to my son-

"Indeed?" Mrs. La Touche did not we would do what was fair and just, my she was sure.

"Nobody but a person of your low birth disgrace him, he will probably agree with I confide so much in your discretion and The words "you will leave Kersham," | me that the less intercourse there is between | judgment," she went on placidly; "I am

parents lived and died; here had she slowly but angrily, "don't you see that the known the Malets and the La Touches who woman wants to insult you? As long as unprejudiced." had counted for so much in the history of she thought there was anythingto be got her life. Here she had known Sebastian - out of you she was all butter andmoney -"Oh, rubbish," said the good-natured

for that very reason that she ought to go, Martha, also rising to her feet, "don't you for Sebastian was a married man, the prop- put yourself about for a word or two, indicating a line on the second sheet, "and Squire. Of course she's vexed; it was a would you mind reading it aloud to me? It fine thing for her to think of Miss Nina is sometimes a great assistance to hear how She stood where she was, her head being mistress of Kersham Manor; but I drocping, her eyes filling with retuctant can make allowances, and I don't bear maltears. Mrs. La Touche lifted her face ; ice. You may as well shake hands with me, she would perhaps have spoken sharply, cousin; for cousin you are, and cousin I had her attention not been diverted from mean to call you, and I'm Nina's aunt by

with a scared and helpless expression of by force, and shook it heartily. For the astian does not like me to complain, countenance. He was followed closely by first time in Esther's knowledge of her em- and of course it does not do to

though now I s'pose I must change my clothes; they are perfectly lovely, and will "I thought you looked-sort of-dum- ways and go to church. At Woodbury it save me a great deal of trouble. I am sure was, where I used to hear him. We didn't I had no idea when I married that I should "I was surprised," she repeated emphat- follow him to Kennet's Green, acause of the have so many worries. Rollo has been unthat talk again him, and a sweeter lady than am really not strong enough just now to

spoke affectionately of her parents. She about and there are two children to be con-

So we didn't tell you nothing about it be- like you. Come and see me when I've set- summer, but what can I do? Sebastian forehand, thinking that you'd make a dis- | tled down at the Manor, and tell me about | says he can not afford to take me anywhere turbance, so we went up to London this your pa and ma. Well, good-by, Mrs. La and that if I want to come to England I license. You should have seen the people | don't bear no malice, nor I hope won't you. | him? I know you want me to come to you; at the station as we dreve back ! My, how | As for Sebastian, it'll all come right in time. | but I can not possibly make the voyage all they stared! I suppose they thought I look. And now I must go with Stephen, for I see alone with the children-it would be the ly sought in marriage. ed like a bride," and she began to laugh. he's fretting and fuming, but I'll soon set death of me. Dear mamma, could not you

Estherremained for a moment, uncertain Whether to go or stay. Mrs. La Touche sat motionless until the ill-matched pair were out of sight; then she rose and walked slowly out of the room. Sympathy was the last thing that she needed. But she was not seen again that evenitg; it was said that she had a headache; and all the household knew that the wound had gone

#### CHAPTER XXII.

MRS, LA TOUCHE MANEUVERS.

But on Sunday morning Richard was himself agaio. Mrs. La Touche came down to breakfast in the best of gowns and tempers. She was particularly gracious to

keep up appearances is scarcely second to mind. And think how necessary that is for trace of emotion on her aristocratic face. own."

throat. sacred things.

Communion Service, went on as usual. question that forced itself on Esther's mind | garding the medical practices in vogue "She's the one to do it," chuckled the the Church Militant: the pause kerchief, and began to argue and persuade. with them. When a man broke his leg he "I'm sure, Souire," she said, "I ain't a tramped out with noisy boots and much that lady had the result been other than result was that crooked legs were quite

as she phrased it, regularly three times a shoulders and kissed her effusively.

rather partial to him, though I'd never cily." she whispered, "I am going to at the prospect of getting her out of the

Cecily opened her brown eyes at her mother, but of course made no reply. She slipped out by the side door, just as the Rector, now on his feet began to read.

"Ye that do truly and earnestly repent ye of your sins, and are in love and charity with your neighbors, and intend to lead a

Did Mrs. La Touche listen to him, 1 wonder? I do not believe she thought that she had any sins to repent of. Just when the Sanctus was over, Mrs.

La Touche turned faint. She had bent forward, touched Esther's

arm and whispered " I feel very unwell. Will you help me out into the fresh air I fear I shall faint if I stay." Esther often went to Kennet's Green on

Sunday-School class; but on this occasion she could not be spared from Mrs. La Touche's side. Mrs. La Touche asked her to read about Farrar's Life of Christ; Miss But what we chiefly meant to say was that | Denison's sweet voice would soothe her, Mrs. La Touche looked most amiable.

She leaned back in an easy-chair, while Esther, at her invitation, drank a cup of cold tea and ate a biscuit. And Mrs. La Touche took some thin sheets of paper from the little table at her side, and began turning them over listlessly.

"I had a letter from dear Nina this you might perhaps like to hear some news sure that you can tell me, knowing Nina as you do, whether she is really unwell, or whether the depression of which she paks means that she is unhappy. For me-I "You fool," said the Squire getting up really cannot tell-I am her mother, and perhaps a little biased. You will be quite

The color came into Esther's face. How often she had longed to read some of Nina's letters! Nina scarcely ever wrote to her now, only to Mrs. La Touche.

"Begin here please," said Nina's mother, words sound from the lips of another."

Esther began. ". . . . I am sure," wrote Nina, "that you will be quite tired of my housekeeping worries, and you will not be more tired than I am myself. It is a great She took Mrs. La Touche's hand almost | relief to tell you of them, because Sebbe always putting him in a bad temper. I he would only give me the allowance that woman) took him out in the sun. Sebastian look after servants all the day long. What Esther's heart went out to anybody who it will be when baby is old enough to run since baby was born, and the doctor says "You're a right sort," she said, "and I | that I ought to leave Algeria before the I must travel by myself. Isn't it cruel of

penses. Sebastian says that this is a good idea-I have just asked him-and if I can get a friend to take care of me during the journey he does not see why I should not summer at the Dower House."

"I should be only too glad to have her, poor child !" sighed Mrs. La Touche, as the letter came to an end. "But I could not possibly go for her myself, and Mrs. Haygarth and Marian Haygarth have got scarlet fever in the house. It is most unfortunate." Then, she laid her hand on Esther's arm, "Dear Miss Denison, will not you go to your old friend's help?"

Esther's brow contracted; she did not answer. Mrs. La Touche noticed that she

turned very pale. "I have absolute confidence in you," she went on. "You are so sensible, so selfcontrolled, so trust-worthy. Nina could lean upon you; she could place her affairs The heroism of a woman who wishes to into your hands with such entire repose of

going to flinch. She walked leisurely "I could not go on that ground," said through the village street, as usual, and up | Esther, somewhat abruptly. "If I went, the sloping churchyard path without a it would be for Nina's sake-not for my

Esther followed behind, a sober figure in | "My dear girl, do you suppose that I am gray, with a red rose fastened at her offering you a pleasure trip?" Mrs. La for over 700 miles north-west in the com-Mrs. La Touche could not forbear one expect that you would have to put up with meet him. He settled among the natives heaven, they were not there! But Miss insects, the risk, I fear, of fever; nothing arrival of the troops during the late rebelme, and p'raps it's a liberty as I've taken to Meredith, who sat just behind them, was pleasant at all. It is for Nina's sake only lion he saw no white men except Hudson in her place; sparkling, quivering with that I ask you to make the sacrifice : my bay traders and mounted police. The Hud-Mr. Malet's an old man and wants looking excitement, in spite of her respect for poor child's life may depend on it," and she son bay post had supplied him free of charge pressed a filmy handkerchief to her eyes.

Matins, the sermon, the first part of the "Why does she not go herself?" was the Then came the pause after the prayer for Then Mrs. La Touche put down her hand. among the Indians before he went to live would not omit. The school-children ness which would have deeply offended together again. The leg was not set. The

"My dear Esther, I shall never cease to for food. They considered him out of be grateful to you!" cried Mrs. La Touche. danger when he desired food, and would Mrs. La Touche "took the sacrament," She rose too, put her hand on the girl's then attend to all his wants. Consumption

take it oftener. Still she sat on. Was heard her reproached for indiscretion. It at, considering Miss Meredith going to stay? And Miss was quite enough to make a cold woman Denison-of course. Then she should stay who esteemed herself hate the girl for evermore. Mrs. La Touche prided herself on "You can walk home by yourself, Ce- not hating Esther; but she was delighted house.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### NEWS OF ELECTRICITY.

A WIRE MEASURER.

One of the difficulties that large users of wire have constantly had to contend with, is a sure and simple method of registering the quantity of wire passing daily out of has just been put on the market in Chicago seems to meet this requirement. The wire passes between two rollers one of which is geared to a counting device that indicates the exact number of feet run out, and the a Sunday afternoon when she had taken her | wire he has to pay for. The recording dial is similar to a car register, and the entire arrangement is automatic in action.

ELECTRIC PARCEL VANS.

The reduction in the cost of operating street cars by electricity in place of horses is a source of great satisfaction to the stockholders of city lines, and in some places the dividends have increased in such service is put at 10c per mile, and it is will also turn him back. estimated that by the use of the storagethey can be charged for four hours' work.

while the box was open. Again, manu-What is wanted is a simple signal to indicate to the most ignorant workman when a newly invented electric "cut-off" in in- appeased. creasing the safety of workmen in electric light stations.

TOTAL TENEDON CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE Servant girls and females of every class de not long continue employees in South Africa. The men average ten to one woman there, and therefore the latter are quick-

or Cousin Marian would do, if we paid ex. been there several days.

## WITH THE RED MAN.

accept your kind invitation and spend the Dr. Amyot Spent Years Among the Indians.

How They Cure a Fever-

The many friends of Dr. A. L. Amyot, who practised in Toronto many years ago, will be glad to learn that he has returned from his philanthropic mission among the half-breeds of the North-west and intends spending the remainder of his days at Montreal, his birthplace. Dr. Amyot registered at the Walker house last evening after an absence of 17 years. In 1876 he gave up a lucrative practice in this city and started for the far west. Speaking to an Empire reporter last evening, he said that he had entered the profession of medicine more for the love of the study than for the purpose of amassing a fortune. He had been left comfortably off on the death of Toronto he learned from a missionary father that the Indians of the North-west were in a wretched state physically, and determined to go and give them what relief he could.

After leaving Winnipeg in July, 1876 he made his way on foot

ACROSS THE PRAIRIE.

Touche exclaimed. "On the contrary, I pany of two Indians the priests had sent to

even supplying all his drugs. He tells some very interesting facts reremain there either until he died or asked was the greatest foe the Indian had to conyear. She considered it rather profane to Esther had seen her humiliated; had tend with, and this was not to be wondered

THE POOR NOURISHMENT

the children received and the great quantities of meat the adults used. What had surprised him most upon his arrival west was the wonderful recuperative powers of the Indian women. He had known them while on the march to the hunting grounds to deliver themselves of children and catch the main party within 48 hours.

He found the Indians a most grateful and, considering their disadvantages, a very intellectual people. Civilization and whiskey were driving them to the wall rapidly.

The rebellion was not a surprise to him. He considered that it was the natural result of the system then employed by the stock room. A new wire measurer that the Government in dealing with the breeds. The Government had

REMEDIED MOST OF THE EVILS

that existed after the fight, and at present the Indians of the North-west had but little purchaser can thus see at a glance how much | to complain of. Before the C.P.R. there were no medical men north of Winnipeg that he knew of, but himself. There was scarcely a village no matter how far distant from the railway, to-day, however, that had not its doctor, lawyer and saloon keep-

### Turkish Superstitions.

When in summer a bee flies in the window proportion that it is proposed to reduce it is regarded as the harbinger of good news, the fares and so allow the public to reap a | as is also a thistledown or a beetle. A moth share of the benefits of the substitution. at night flying about a light means thoughts The trolley, which is virtually the only and good wishes from immortals; the unexmethod of electric traction used in this pected braying of a donkey, a visit from an country, is, so far, found to be the most unpleasant acquaintance. If a man leaves profitable, but the economy of the storage his home for business and walks across the battery for traction purposes has become streets and a bird alights exactly in front of established in England, where that system | him three times he turns on his heel and is rapidly growing in favor. It is stated goes home, and no power short of an imthat electric parcel vans for the accom- perial firman will make him pass that place modation of the enormous parcel-post traf- again that day, for he is sure that if he atfic are about to be placed on the London tempts to do so something will happen him. streets. The cost of horse traction in this A dog running three times across his path

When a Turk is started out upon an imbattery vans it will be reduced to 5c. It is portant venture he will say to himself: "The proposed to construct the batteries so that issue will be as I desire it if the first three persons I meet have blue eyes." Blue eyes SAFEGUARDS FOR WORKING ELECTRICIANS. | being far less common than black, he takes The announcement that a means has been | the chances, and sometimes sees the three invented of rendering any wire charged blue-eyed ones first. I never could reconcile with electricity instantly dead opens up the the belief in written destiny and in the question recently discussed in an English omens and signs together. If it was the deselectrical journal of the better protection | tiny of some one to be killed by accident at against accidents from heavy currents of suchaplace and moment, of what virtue would workmen in electric light and power an evilomen be or a good one? He is bound to stations. It suggested, among other im- be killed anyhow. Augury is also made by provements, that the insulation resistance | the forms of clouds and by the entrails of of the rubber gloves and boots worn by men | fish, animals, and fowls, by orange pits and engaged at high pressure works should be the odd or even number of divisions in the periodically tested. Rubber gloves and pulp. If a red orange was peeled by accihoots are subject to wear an tear, and how- | dent the person feels great pleasure, as that ever good the insulation may be when new, betokens prosperity and gold. When the it rapidly deteriorates. It is stated that Sultan is about to undertake anything. gutta-percha molded boots, with no irons however insignificant, all the signs are conin them, are more reliable than rubber sulted. If he is to go to the mosque all the boots, as they retain their insulating pro- known means are employed to discover perties much longer. It is suggested that whether it would be more propitious for all high-pressure bars, switches and fuses him to go by land or water. Probably shall be boxed in, so that the opening of there is not a foreign Minister or Embassathe box would cut off the current and ren- dor who has ever been accredited to Turkey der it impossible for it to be turned on who has been annoyed beyond measure on account of the unaccountable postponement facturers are compelled to securely fence in of a dinner to be given him at the imperial all belts, wheels and other machinery, and palace, a postponement that always seemed high-pressure terminals, bars or switches to come in the most awkward and inexplicshould be placed under similar restrictions. able time. But if they had known the truth it would doubtless have been found to be that on consulting the augurs it was found bar or terminal or switch is charged, and | that some condition or other was unpropitso warn him off. Such a device would ex- jous, and so the dinner was suddenly post cellently well supplement the use of the poned until the fates were in some measure

> It was a farmer who invented the rocking-chair. His home was in Kingston-Mass., and the chair was made for his own comfort, in 1780.

Hard luck seems to attend Joseph Smith, of Pittsburgh, Pa. He was engaged to marry Miss Annie Fugent, but an accident, by which he lost a leg, caused a postponement A severe pain in the ear of Elsje Mc- of the ceremony. Months elapsed, and come out and fetch me? I am sure I shall Laughlin, aged seven, at Frankford, Pa., again a day was set. To celebrate the time, and, with his hands still resting on | She relapsed into her foolish giggle, and | die if I stay here; and I dare not come by | compelled her parents to call a physician. | nuptials in a proper manner, he ordered a Is a firstened somewhat sardonically to approached her husband with the sidling myself. Could you not send some one for He discovered that a grain of corn had new artificial leg. When it arrived it did gait which she seemed to think a mark of me, if you can not come? Aunt Haygarth actually begun to sprout in the ear! It had not fit, and again the westing was postponed.