The Gates of Hope

| forced herself to greet Mr. Morris,

As in a dream she heard him tai

"My dear Miss Halstead," he sa

-"allow me to congratulate you.

Mr. Morris bent his head gravely.

ike sixty thousand pounds a year!"

"Sixty thousand-a year!" she re-

peated. "And, to inherit it, I must

of fate! Talk about a fortune within

sacrifice to possess that fortune! Not

Once more in the street the girl be-

Then, in the centre of the half she

The door of the little writing room

was partly ajar. A streak of light

"Very large," he returned. "Rough-

tention. Mr. Morris nodded.

BY ANTHONY CARLYLE

CHAPTER II .- Cont'd. Marcia stopped abruptly. A little kindly old man with white hair. frown wrinkled her smooth brow. She fully intended visiting the great ing. She scarcely took in the sense of doctor, but she was uncertain whether what he said. He, too, asked innumerto go to him first or after she had able questions, nodded once or twice; seen the solicitors.

Then, with a nod, she made up her what stupidly, he leaned forward. mind. "Unpleasant things first!" she told herself. "I'll go to Sir Hugh, and Less than twenty minutes later she ditions of your great uncle's will you found herself in the great man's presence. She had sent in Audrey's note

and he greeted her with a hint of warmth in his usual courteous manner. He was a thin, worn-looking man of arresting personality, not yet reached middle age, with ever-bright eyes and slender, sensitive hands. He looked almost ill, but he had a quiet charm of

manner that was very soothing. He asked innumerable questions, made a painstaking and thorough exfor a moment, then looked away again.

"-I am sorry, Miss Halstead," he mental strain. Indeed"---- he paused, clearing his threat.

ly, your income should be something Somehow, to Marcia, there was something ominous in the sound. Her face paled a trifle. Impulsively she laugh weakly. Abruptly she checked

"What do you mean?" she asked; then, quickly, "are you trying to tell me that I am ill-seriously ill? That there is something really twenty-one! Oh, talk about the irony

Dallas made a slight gesture. "Your heart. My dear young lady, I-Mr. Morris-" she leaned for-I do not wish to startle you, of course, ward, her dark eyes wide, tragic-"I'd but you must take care—the very give anything, everything—make any he paused.

"Otherwise," he said quietly, "the my twenty-first birthday."

consequences will be disastrous!" "You mean," she said, "that should-die?

He bent his head "You have an aneurism," he told hands were clenched tightly.

think you are brave—that you would have shaken montal balance. The world had made possible all the necessities preferably the latter. think you are brave—that you would her shaken mental balance. The world of life and many of its luxuries. prefer to know the exact truth about seemed to have turned topsey-turvey about her ears. A fortune was within in business. What should she do with

any moment, you are liable to be sub-dreamed had materialized. It would home for five fatherless children. ject to an attack which will end fat—but for the mocking cruelty of fate. At first she thought of selling the out and tie in the cloth. Boil an hour in places where several languages are ally. In any case"—again he paus—be in her power to enjoy all those farm. Then she concluded that she out, and tie in the cloth. Boil an hour spoken. "In any case-what?"

He got up, and, coming across to clothes, know the smooth ease of exher, laid his hand upon her shoulder. pensive comfort, of luxury. "you have not six months to live!"

CHAPTER III.

When Marcia found herself again too case for always-

passed upon her! And there was no yet she might-but for that one con-She was deemed. She had at the area dition—have lived the six months that rived from each enterprise on the She was doomed. She had, at the out- were left to her in ease and comfort; farm. side, six months to live. No more! might have known that her mother Each child has chosen the work he themselves mockingly upon her aching was gone. And now-

ed into it. She felt that her limbs quiet, anywhere where she might face school boys, each have a calf and becould no longer support her and she this thing which had come to her. But long to a calf club. sat back for a moment on the cushion- she could not go home. She could not A stated allowance is given to each

where she wished to go roused her, ing. For a moment she looked at him daz- She looked about her vaguely. A their allowance. edly. Then, mechanically, she ans- clock nearby told her that it was eight. wered, giving the address of the soli- The seething traffic was getting on

Vaguely she felt that an interview set her quivering. with them would take her mind off She must be quiet-somewhere- has taken me twenty years to make the horror that was impending—the anywhere. She must, she told herself my home what it is to-day. I have side and weven from silver thread on dread sentence which had just been desperately. And then her thoughts time for reading. I will wear calico the other. passed upon her. If she dwelt upon flashed to Arliss Mansions. Mrs. Al- but I want good things in the heart it much longer in her present unstrung den would not be back till late. Both and in the head. stage she felt that she would go mad, maids went home when their duties

her until she reached her destination. could get in whenever she wished; and and games and reading in the even-

can hold on when others let go; who pushes ahead when others turn back; who stiffens up when others weaken; who advances when others retreat; who knows no such word as "can't" or "give up"; and I will show you a man who will win in the end, no matter who opposes him, no matter what obstacles confront him.

With a smothered sigh she moved for- the rest of the meal and finally saw white satin dress ward. Her feet made no sound upon them on their way. the soft carpet. She pushed the door a little wider, and then with a smoth- reaching the first shop chosen he made ered cry, recoiled.

The door of the little iron safe was "I have an appoin ment in ten min

At the sound of her exclamation he Audrey nodded laughingly. His something of horror in eyes and voice. sullonly, and with a sigh she let him The man was Kempton Rosslaer.

CHAPTER IV.

As Audrey Alden had surmised Lady Rossieer and her son attached themselves to her both for luncheon and afterward, when Lady Rosslaer said she was going shopping, and begged Audrey to accompany her. Ruth Rosslaer was a wise woman

and had seen quite sufficient of the world to know who were the people to be cultivated. Audrey Alden was then, as she sat looking at him some somebody, not merely in her profeseverywhere and knew everybody; wherefore her ladyship took great you are prepared to fulfill the con- pains to be charming to her.

Audrey glanced across at Kempton will be a very fortunate young lady." Rosslaer after the invitation. He had been a somewhat moody luncheon Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, But wind also affects the pressure Marcia looked up. With a great ef- companion, and his usual fund of good streak, or run. Tell your druggist of the atmosphere. So it is not safe fort she forced herself to keep her humor seemed to have deserted him whether the material you wish to dye to assume always that a high barommind clear, to give him her full at- completely.

"They are perhaps peculiar. But I mother and then, with darkening brow. can explain them in a very few words. at Gordon Ruthven. Then his atten-Your uncle leaves his whole fortune tion seemed to stray entirely; he had to you on condition that, before your become abstracted, absent-minded and, twenty-first birthday, you are married meeting his eyes, Audrey shrugged.

Marcia caught her handkerchief up that she should accompany her. to her lips. She had forgotten the doc- It was with something of an effort really. You just press a button and tor, had forgotten everything but this that Kempton concealed the wave of the light comes on-that's all there is relief that surged over him at the to it." "Tell me," she said, as if impelled decision. He shook himself together,

Gordon accompanied them, but upon an excuse to leave them.

open. Before it she saw a man in utes with a fellow I know," told evening dress, in his hands the glit- them. "I shon't be more thanif an tering rings and the string of pearls hour. I'll pick you up later for bea that she had placed there earlier in |-say at the Criterion-if that's all

turned sharply round—and the girl mother hesitated for a moment, giving cried out again, amazed incredulity, him a sharp glance. He met it almost

> "Very well, then," she said. "The Criterion at four. Don't be late." (To be continued.) Women Can Dye Old

Faded Things New

in Diamond Dyes contains directions so simple any wo the atmosphere at sea level equals the man can dye or tint her worn, shabby weight of a column of mercury thirty dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stock- inches high. When the air is hot or ings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, wet, its pressure is less than normal, hangings, everything, even if she has and the barameter falls. When the never dyed before. Buy "Diamond air is dry or cold, its pressure is great-Dyes"-no other kind-then perfect er than normal, and the barometer home dyeing is sure because Diamond | rises. is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, eter means fine weather and a low Once or twice he looked at his step- cotton or mixed goods.

Very Simple.

"I am ashamed of my failure to keep abreast of modern science," said the north or north-west wind, however, youd that the choice rests with you. occupation. He had something on his light, for instance; I haven't the least sends it down. If you fail to fulfill the conditions his mind, was worried and distrait, and, idea how it works." The young woentire fortune will revert to his great with another shrug and a sigh she had man gave him a patronizing smile.

accepted Lady Rosslaer's suggestion "Why," she said, "it's very simple,



She Did Not Sell the Farm.

Every year hundreds of women with families suddenly find themselves fac-Marcia drew a long breath: "Other- But-I can't. I can't fulfill the con- panion. Mrs. Fannie Morris, now one wise?" she repeated, and again he dition! I know no man intimately, of the successful farmers in a big And—and—the day after to-morrow is farming district, four years ago found herself in this predicament.

gan to walk, swiftly, without any Before the death of her husband sense of where her steps were taking her time had been entirely taken up her. Her mind was whiring. Her with the care of five children and the her. "Miss Ha'stead, I am, naturally, She could not go home yet. She success on their 280-acre stock farm

She cent her head dumbly, and he her grasp—and she could not claim it. in business. What should she do with went on: "Well, then, at any time, at Those dreams she had sometimes the farm? Where could she make a

Again, with white lips, Marcia delights for which her young soul should retain the home which the craved. Within her power to live in children's father and grandfather had beautiful rooms, wear beautiful left them as a heritage.

usually pretty! And money would 38 sheep and 6 lambs which keep down well booten and four a cat that does is exceptional mean so much to her! And then there the weeds about the place. Part of well beaten eggs. Chop a pound of was her mother. Ease would be hers, the land she rents on shares for the suet and add it to the milk, with a If we do not learn some things that growing of corn, wheat and clover. teaspoonful of cinnamon, half a tea- are not in books, we shall fail; but if in the sunshine she was trembling, in For always! With a sudden sense She believes renting on shares to be spoonful of sult Now stir into this we shall not so for nouncement Sir Hugh had been very for and what he had said. Only six the fairer way—fairer to the man spoonful of salt. Now stir into this we shall not go far. gentle, very considerate. But he had months to live. And at the end of made the truth appalingly plain to those six months her mother would be the fairer to the man who works the land and fairer to her. On one corn field she made \$3,000 last three hours.

A boiled date pudding is a delective of the fairer way—fairer to the man who works the land and fairer to her. On one corn field she made \$3,000 last three hours.

moment against her eyes. She knew sick horror descended upon her. Her counts. She has a household budget good plan to use one's meat chopper every idle word, so must we likewise for the suet in all these recipes. If your druggist sells a tiny bottle of the suet in all these recipes. The butter and for the suet in all these recipes. feel like when the judge assumes the She saw the situation in all its tanblack cap.

She saw the situation in all its tanleggs pay the grocery bill. She can
talizing wonder—it's hideous cruelty tell exactly what her expenses have talizing wonder—it's hideous cruelty tell exactly what her expenses have The death sentence had just been —its irony. She was doomed to die; been and what profits have been de-

No more! The words hammered would be well provided for when she likes best. Mary cares for the White Wyandotte chickens, some of which powder. Boil for three hours. Serve brain. No more no more! Six She sobbed suddenly under her are worth \$50. Elizabeth, who is a with tiny individual molds of hard months six little, swiftly-passing breath, and, stopping short, looked very successful grower of flowers, date A cry rose in her throat. Blindly short, sick to the she hailed a passing taxi and stumb!- very soul of her. She longed for peace, school hour and bout her. She longed for peace, school hour and bout her. She longed for peace, school hour and bout her. She longed for peace, school hour and bout her. She longed for peace, school hour and bout her. She longed for peace, school hour and bout her. She longed for peace, school hour and bout her. She longed for peace, school hour and bout her. She longed for peace, school hour and bout her. She longed for peace, school hour and bout her. She longed for peace, school hour and bout her. She longed for peace, school hour and bout her.

face her mother's earnest, anxious of the children. The car bought this The demand of the driver to know eyes yet. Could not bear her question- year is known as "the children's car," and its upkeep is to be paid out of

er, she must think of something else. Marcia had her own latchkey. She like to have them join in our music and games and reading in the even-And it was with an effort that she if she went there she could be quiet— ing." Mrs. Morris continued. "Mary its nower, it is now learnt, played its part in the embroidered border. alone. With the thought she took hold plays the piano, Elizabeth the violi of herself. She was utterly weary, and we also have good record music but she could not bear inaction, and We enjoy fishing and bathing in Rock she walked to the mansions, though it Creek with a party of neighbors. All Ireland, together with little flowers took her nearly half an hour. She went up by the stairs. No one was about; study of birds and flowers." her. Very gently she inserted the

Boiled Puddings.

latchkey in the lock and passed in. The famous suet pudding of Eng- bud for India, and a fern leaf for New land is rather a simple dessert. To Zealand. make it, chop four ounces of beef The Queen and Princess Mary deshone out into the half. From within suct. Add a pound of flour sifted cided to use for the dress, in which with half a teaspoonful of salt. Mix so much interest is taken, some of the Marcia made a gesture of impa- to a paste with cold water, tie in the material which was used by Queen tience. So Audrey Alden had come cloth and boil three hours. Of course, and quiet she craved was denied her. tart sauce.

It was decided that Princess Mary's

Plum duff and jam roly polies are cognize its own language abroad. two other famous English puddings. The experts who have been con-For the plum duff, sift together two sulted agree that this is so. They cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of emphasize the fact, however, that it baking powder, half a teaspoonful of is primarily the inflexion of the voice salt and a half a cup of sugar. Add a that the animals learns to understand cup of finely chopped suet, a cup of when sent to a foreign country. I raisins, an egg, well beaten, and pays much closer and quicker atten- 75 Jarvis Street, three-quarters of a cup of milk. tion to the tone than to the sound of Flavor with nutmeg.

Tie into a cloth and boil for three hours. This is served either with sugar and cream or a hard sauce— ters, and even after many years in a foreign land can remember the mean-The roly poly is simply a past

made with chopped suet instead of usual shortening. Roll out on the pick up several native tongues and board and spread with any kind of dialetes when they live with their jam. Roll up into a roll, pinching the British masters in India or Africa, and a half. Serve with fruit sauce. Cats, on the contrary, seem incap-

Mrs. Morris kept the thoroughbred cream or a small serving of vanilla in which they live; they do not deign "In any case," he said, slowly, She was so young; so more than cattle and hogs. She has a flock of and add a cup of molecular and four

her.

As she passed slowly along the bearing alone, with no one to help her or payment she lifted her hand for a moment against her eyes. She knew what a convicted experiment against her eyes. She knew what a convicted experiment against her eyes. She knew what a convicted experiment against her eyes. She knew what a convicted experiment against her eyes. She knew what a convicted experiment against her eyes. She knew what a convicted experiment against her eyes. She knew what a convicted experiment against her eyes. She knew what a convicted experiment against her eyes what a convicted experiment against her eyes. She knew what a convicted experiment against her eyes alone at the end of alone, with no one to help her or support her.

A boiled date pudding is a delective work in this field themselves.

She cried out at the thought and a household budget of beef suct together. It is a very good plan to use one's meat chopper every idle word, so must we likewise.

Freezone" on an aching corn, instant if every man were such as you and ly that cora stops hurting, then short the greater part of the export crop of beef suct together. It is a very good plan to use one's meat chopper.

Your drugglet sells a tiny bottle of By the middle of November, 120,000 crumbs and add them to the dates. Use Minard's Liniment for the Flu. of sugar, a well-beaten egg and two heaping tablespoonfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking

A Royal Wedding Dress.

Princess Mary is the first bride of the British Royal House to wear a dress on her wedding day that typifies the far-flung Empire.

Ex-soldiers and sailors of the War The beautiful home life of the Mor- Soldier Borderers spent weeks hard at her nerves; the roar of the streets ris family can best be judged from work on the wonderful border of silver the words of Mrs. Morris herself. "It embroidery to go round the train,

For a little while, until she was calmwere complete, and returned in the children of the neighborhood for we symbolic design which found a place It was suggested some time ago

Worked in the shining silver threads and leaves representing most of the

A maple leaf stands for Canada, a spray of mimosa for Australia, a lotus

It was decided that Princess Mary

a piece of the lace falling in straight particulars. Canadian Tire and Equipment Co., 557 Youge Street, Toronto lines from the shoulders.

The Barometer's Secret. Most of us have "tappe" the has

meter in the morning. "Ah," we say, if the glass has risen, lows: "it's going to keep fine!"

"another wet day!" But can we explain these mysteries?

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One thing you must always remember, the higher you ascend the lower will be your barometer readings. You should allow, roughly, 1 in. for 1,000 ft. That is to say, if your house stands 500 ft. above the sea, and your barometer reads 29.5, the sea level reading would be 30 in.

Have Animals Memories? Can horses and dogs pick up foreign language and still remember that of the land of their birth?

This subject was broached by one of the speakers at the World Service Exhibition in Liverpool, and it was declared that a British horse can re-

Dogs, like horses, remember the sound of the language of their masing of sentences.

A clear proof of some dogs' clever-

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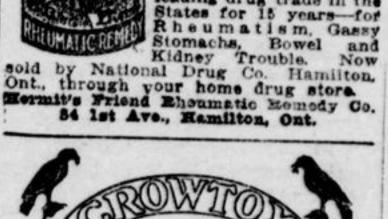
"Um," we say, if the glass has fallen, they need, and no house is complete without at least one. The two main After all, they are comparatively is, first, their opposite location; and, differences between a door and a gate second, that people have much less reit than knock on it.

door because it does everything that a door can do, and besides that, it can be climbed over, and often is.

never appreciate until it comes off. Most people never notice the doorhandle unless it is brought to their risen to second place among the wheat notice on account of having jam producing countries of the globe, and spread all over it.

ple privacy, and would give them still more if it wasn't for the keyholes."

married to a man of good birth and She shrewdly guessed that he was learned professor of zoology to the will invariably send the barometer up, cold is stated to be a good walk, with 1921 have been made public, and the who has a certain social position. Be- in no mood for frivolous chatter or young housewife. "Take the electric while a south or south-west wind arms swinging free and no hampering expectation of the increase the coun-



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EXTENT OF CULTIVATED LAND INCREASING.

Canada Has Now Risen to Second Place Among Wheat **Producing Countries**

No greater or surer indication of the progress of the Canadian West could be found than its consistent annual increase in the amount of land brough under cultivation and the increase in grain production which is a natural spect for a gate, and would rather kick consequence. Whilst other countries are battling with the problem of a de-"But a gate is more useful than a clining rural population and the flooding of the urban centres, Canada's stretches of fertile agricultural land are slowly being brought under the "The doorhandle is a small but im. plough and the country's farming portant part of the door which people population added to each year by the tide of immigration. Canada, through her splendid wheat crop this year, has this is wholly attributable to the in "Doors are great things to give peo- crease of settlement and cultivation in the Western Provinces, the develop ment of which is fast extending north-

The figures for the grain yields of try looks for annually has been again realized. Substantial increments the year's production of all cereals RHEUMATISM maintains for the Canadian West the This is an old Root and title of "Granary of the Empire," and est endorsements from indeed, as the provider of wider por-leading drug trade in the tions of the globe, warrants aspira-Rheumatism, Gassy tions to a yet more ambitious title

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Government at 308.925.000 bushels as Government at 308,925,000 bushels as against 234,138,300 in 1920, or an in crease of nearly 32 per cent. In 1919 the yield was 165,544,300, and in 1918 164,436,100, each year showing a consistent and substantial increase Marked Increases. Oats, Barley, Rye

The oat yield of the three provinces is recorded as 363,185,000 bushels as against 314,297,000 last year, an increase of more than 15 per cent. The yield in 1919 was 235,580,000, and in 1918, 222,049,500, the same consistency to eat, but a scientific diet which does of increase being exhibited.

The barley yield west of Lake Sa perior to the Rocky Mountains was receipt of price, \$1.00 per box, from this year 46,619,000 burhels as compared with 40,760,500 last year, or an increase of more than 14 per cent The harvest of 1919 returned 36,682 000 bushels of barley and that of 1918. which was an exceptional year for this

crop, 47,607,400. The increase in rye production in the West this year is remarkable. The total yield of the three Prairie Pro vinces is 23,113,000, which, when compared with the 1920 yield of 8,273,600 records an increase of more than 179 per cent. There were consistent in creases in this crop before 1920, the 1919 harvest returning 7,263,000 bush els and the 1918, 6,181,700, and the enormous increase recorded in the past season is due to an increased acreage following an extensive and

aggressive propaganda. Despite the greater volume of the 1921 crop, the increase on the cereals noted alone amounting to nearly 150 million bushels more than that of 1920, and in face of the fact that the United States market, in which the

the Prairie Provinces and 132,000,000 bushels of grain had reached Mont real. This is a new record in grain handling, being nearly volume of the best previous year

Nature's Strange Tricks.

In this disturbed world even the North Pole appears to be getting a trifle giddy, and astronomers are now suspecting that the lines of letitud are not altogether on the level!

Mr. Walter Lambert, mathematician of the United States Coast and Geode tic Survey, states that his observatory has moved northward a foot a year is the last seventeen years and has expressed the belief that the whole eard is slowly moving northward. It has now been established the

there is a periodic shifting of the lattude of the North Bole. Instead of moving round is a complete circle the Pole moves circularly in a semewhat irregular fashion. This phenomenon is continually under observation at Greenwich Observatory, but as the whole motion of the Pole would be embraced within the area of a lawn len nis court it may well be that the observations are of the most delicate character. The movements - may be explained

either by the melting of the snow and ice affecting the centre of gravity of the earth a little and causing a slight deflection of the Pole, or by natural

These movements are exceedingly minute, and it would require the lapse of thousands of years before any sensible difference was apparent to the ordinary observer or before the cal culations of seamen would be inter od with in any degree.

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