CHAPTER II.

Ogilvie proposed to make his first halt most surerhuman work of engineering. gun. He arrived there about noon. As determined to wait and see the oper- ing of Miller.

No one in good health takes a long country walk without feeling hungry; and Ogilvie, who had been indulging ravenous. His knapsack held a small store of cold provisions, but that was only for emergencies. At present, a lit- was then on watch. tle inn, near at hand ,seemed to offer the prospect of a much more substantial lunch, and thither accordingly he

hind a glass door leading to the par- pended on crossing the line. If they rupted every minute by terrible fits of the farmer would keep her to be fresh lour in question, and who had evidently overheard the conversation in the a certainty. If not-well, they must church. When he was young, he had

There's lots of room in there, Forward and this place will be chokeful of workmen in a few minutes. Come in, glance at the mainroyal, and longing to have got on no better in the new thought an idiot. And if he had said and let me introduce you to my mother to get that little pull of the weather- country than he did in the old; but a that more milk and butter could be got and sister." The speaker was a young officer of the mercantile marine, named Rimington, whom Ogilvie had often met It was two bells (nine o'clock), and by westward to try to find his wife and have been set down as insane. Yet at Leith, where he had been staying It was two bells (nine o'clock), and his child; but the ship was wrecked in the this is true, as hundreds of dairymen to go through a course of drill, in his he was not particularly anxious for waves were captured by the pirates. Beyal Naval Reserve, on board the gun- pacing the poop, and smoking his pipe taken the precaution to make a will it not true then if it is now? They boat stationed there.

vie followed him into the parlour, where the sails; and the ship, just heeling death. In case neither should be found, portion of albuminoids or protein, and The elder of these, Mrs. Rimington, was at sea not many years after they were senger, Mr. Parkins. The latter was a to carry on digging his claim. standing its sadness-something that first-that seemed to say to Ogilvie:

Her daughter, Miss Rimington, was a delicately lovely girl of about eigher Spanish than English, Neither in her manners, nor conversation however, was there discernible the slightest trace of that languid deliberation, sometimes natural to, and sometimes affected by brunettes. On the contrary, she was in every respect like any other pretty healthy English girl of her age. She seemed also to have inherited from her people at ease in her presence. "I suppose," said Mrs. Rimington,

will consider me yours."

"that you are like us. Mr. Forward, "you know they say that there's many a Roman shopkeeper who lives and dies "No; I never had any intention of dovery nearly leaving the neighbourhood a Roman shopkeeper who lives and dies | "No; I never had any intention of do- two. Besides, the age seems about

"Are you on a walking tour?" asked Miss Rimington of Ogilvie, as he unstrapped his knapsack.

most certainly shall do so.' "I was thinking of going for a tramp

little gunboat, and to-morrow he will "It does indeed seem hard," sighed name Ogilvie?" Mrs. Rimington, glancing fondly at her son. "He hasn't been six weeks in England; and if Mary and I hadn't come up here, we should hardly have seen

ifying to serve my Queen and country shake up!" all stayed vegetating down at Whitby be seen moving about the deck in obediand then you and Mary would never ence to the order, while the blocks have seen Edinburgh.'

"Do you live at Whitby, Mrs. Rim- Then all was quiet again. ington?" asked Ogilvie. "My father has just taken a house there, in North Crescent. I hope we are neighbours?" live just at the end of North Crescent, inspect some improvements which I a tRose Cottage. I hope we shall prove had had made on one of my estates, up

ested in the actual launching arrange- build a church there, and I don't supchecks, rollers and tackles, and the rest that I arrived at a very opportune of the attendant paraphernalia. Ogilvie, as an engineer was able to explain to Miss Rimington the construction and use of the caisson itself. And so interested and attentive did he find his pupexpedition against some pirates, and il, that he went on to instruct her in was expected back that evening. I had declared too narrow and too long, those mer and fall, hogs will lay on a fair of bridge-construction, demonstrating Shanghai, and knew that the expedition girls' hands too broad and fat, while of bridge-construction, demonstrating Shanghai, and knew that the expedition girls' hands too broad and fat, while the care received, though proper care ance, Grumpy?

Why can't you get an accident insue the day and its weak was the result of several very urgent of all will increase it. But during the cold. Personne the cold. points most impartially. The conversa- remonstrances made by the Western graceful of all

erwards by the very event which they had come to see—the launch of the cais—helm down there? Keep her away, at Queensferry, where at the time of son. Everything worked perfectly; and man, can't you? Give her the helm! the workmen, the great machine was ute.—Who is that at the wheel?—Milquietly floating in the firth, ready to ler?"

the Forth Bridge, was just being be- be towed off to its position, and sunk. "Yes, sir." gun. He arrived there about noon. As yet the operations had not advanced beyond the merest preliminaries; but these alone were or so vast a scale, that the imagination recoiled from the task of estimating the amount of time, labour, skill, and capital it would take to bring this gigantic undertaking to a successful termination. A huge iron caisson, destined to form the base of a column, had been completed, and was a column, had been completed, and was a the pleasant people a column, had been completed, and was a the pleasant people are always those whom one meets una column, had been completed, and was are always those whom one meets unto be launched that afternoon, and he expectedly; but then he was not think- army did come back, and with such a better suited by nature to give milk

CHAPTER III.

we'll be first ship home; I'd bet a year's Whittlechurch's father." pay on it," said the skipper as he went down to his cabin by the after-hatched to order could be served him in the said, it seemed by no means unlikely gasp. He seemed to have something on farmer would think himself fortunate "No, no!" interposed a young man, course—to take the pilot on board in him trying to speak while his voice who at that moment emerged from be- English waters. But everything de- came and went spasmodically-inter- This cow would be fat-good beef-but

air, set in gentle motion by the south- ramento. In it he left everything to secret of it. To produce milk, cows Gladly accepting his invitation, Ogil- ern trade, fanned his cheek and filled his wife to go to his son Ogilvie, at her need foods that contain a good prohe was duly presented to the ladies. to its tender caress, except for an oc- everything was left to a certain Pedro not foods that are too carbonaceous. In casional gurgle under the bows, slipped Bersano, who seems to have been sort the supposititious case I have given the noiselessly through the water.

He had originally gone out to China is a thorough scoundrel.' and winning about the look, notwith- so arduous but that he was able to car- place too hot to hold him; for he has men found it so very difficult to keep ry on a certain amount of business on gone to London, so the dying man told cows giving milk in winter for want had the effect of making one feel at that time presented a grand field for fornian Club," near Leicester Square." in the country where I live that were home in her presence from the very an enterprising man; and by unflag- "Humph! I'll bet he's a rascal.-But running wheat bran into the river to ging diligence, aided by a few lucky wait half a minute, old chap;" and so get rid of it, because the farmers would "You are my son's friend, so of course business, he found himself in a few ship was two points off her course. This you are mine also, and I hope that you years, and while still quite young, one was too much for Rimington's patience, the "winter cow" needed, but the farmteen summers, of a type of beauty rath- had intended to take a berth on board to practise in. Having thus given vent but chancing to light on his old school- the conversation. fellow and chum, Rimington, serving on |

his mind and taken passage in her intime to walk about in silence; then Par- in my arms not an hour after I had mother the gift of being able to put kins said: "It's a strange chance that come in." has brought us together, old chap. I "But how do you know that the Whitis no one in the world whom I should man you want?"

without seeing the Colosseum; and ing so; in fact, when we knew each right." "Only a very slipshod sort of a one, or's life is a hard one; but there are a cousin. I suppose y I am afraid, Miss Rimington," he repligood many worse; and if you don't stop ers all you knew?" ed." I shall never walk farther than my heaven-born right to growl at any- "Yes; and they sent me a telegram I feel inclined; and if at any time I thing and everything I have to do, I to say that they were employing a dewant to avail myself of the coach, I can jog along very happily. Every tective in London to make inquiries." one can't be a Croesus like you."

myself," said Rimington; but I shan't been very lucky. It would be interest- -And now ,I think I'll try how the "Isn't it a shame, Mr. Forward?" the other Olswick fellows .- By the won't though; it's just eight bells. said his sister. "George has only just way, there is one especially I want to The other watch can do it when they finished drilling on board that horrid speak to you about. Do you remember muster." a little chap called Whittlechurch, who have to go to Glasgow to join his ship." | was expelled? Wasn't his Christian

"Yes it was.-What about him?" "Well, it's rather a long story, and a very curious one.-Wait a minute till I get a light.'

"Nonsense, mother," laughed Riming- "and meanwhile I'll get the yards in ed, awful personage, representative of ton. "It's an ill wind that blows no- a bit.-Watch, round in! Weatherbody good; and if I hadn't been qual- braces! Come along there; shake up, on board the gunboat, we should have! For a few minutes the watch could

creaked and the yards were trimmed.

"Finished, old chap?" "Yes .- Now, let's have your yarn." "Most of my property," said Parkins, "In North Crescent! Oh yes, we are as you know, is some way in the in lily." neighbours, and very near ones too. We terior; and last tea-harvest I went to good neighbours, and that we shall see the Chongokiag. I reached the place by a little steam-launch, without any mis- It is announced that commencing with "Well, I had no idea that you were adventure; and when we started to January 1, 1897, the city of Glasgow, guessed at near enough without weigh- be used. Because corn is only 10 or a Whitbyite, Forward," said Rimington. come back, we found that one of the "Why, I believe that the world grows cylinders was out of order and could seed and find out how much that weighs. The music of its whistle. smaller every day. I never thought not be used. I didn't care to take a pas- k'nd. The cil: authorities have ascervery much of our planet, after my first sage down in a junk, so there was no- tained that from that date the entire voyage to Australia; but lately I've pos- thing for it but to wait. The engineer expenses of the city for the future can fed with perfect regularity. All cows cheap feed means cheap pork, and the itively got to despise it.-Hullo! here said he should be about three days re- be borne by income received from pubcomes lunch at last. Hadn't we better pairing the damage; and for want of lic works owned by the city. The city set to work? It would never do to a better way to spend the time, I de- owns the street railways, gas and eleccided to visit Wangsting, the capital of tric light plants, waterworks, sewer-When they went out after lunch, the the province and the seat of govern- age farms, tenement houses and other last preparations were being made ment. I found it the most thoroughly institutions, all of which are paying others need less of it if they are inclining is, therefore, cheaper to spend something "Your dainty hand is cold as stone!" round the caisson. Rimington, as be- Chinese place that I had ever seen. large sums into the city treasury. came his profession, was chiefly inter- Not a single mission had managed to ments; so was his mother. So, while pose that there are half-a-dozen Europethese two were inspecting sluices and lans in the whole place. It so happened use of the caisson itself. And so inter- which was returning victorious from an the principles of the 'cantilever' system heard something about these pirates at of the English girls too plump, German

ambassadors to the government at Pe-kin; and I was heartily glad to hear that it had been successful."

"I heard of them, too," said Rimington. "But I fail to see the connection between a nest of Chinese pirates and

"Well, that evening, sure enough, the ners as you never saw in all your life.

A Chinese soldier is a rare hand at that sort of thing, if at nothing else. Then farmer he would make an extra effort there was a whole wagon-load of heads; to keep up the flow of milk with this "Keep her as she goes, Mr. Riming- and two of the pirates' prisoners whom ton, and get a small pull of the weath- they had rescued and who were carin sharp pedestrain exercise for about er-braces if the wind draws aft. If it ried in litters. One of these litters conthree hours in bracing air, was simply draws aft much, you can set studding- tained an old Chinese merchant who had been captured on board one of his "Ay, ay, sir," replied Rimington, sec- own junks, and, who, except for a good ond mate of the Maharanee clipper, and fright, was very little the worse for

> "Whew! How did you find out that?" "From the man's own mouth. The that they would be the first of that his mind that he wished to tell me; if she did not dry up entirely before year's tea-ships-not steamers, of but it was perfectly awful to listen to

> ry them across the 'Doldrums,' it was this: His name was John Whittlecould make out; then he emigrated to be more profit in having the whole herd Rimington paced the poop, pipe in America, leaving his wife and her baby mouth, occasionally giving a critical in England. For a long time he seems braces; but each time that he looked, few years ago he had a stroke of luck the shaking of the water-leech told him at the diggings, and became a millionplainly that nothing must be touched. aire. He then started to come home, watch would be over at midnight. But China seas, and all who escaped the in the soft moonlight; while the balmy which he left with his solicitors at Sac- did not feed right. That's the whole

of banker at the diggings, and who on foods were all very carbonaceous. The a widow. Her husband had been lost Presently he was joined by the pas- this condition had advanced him money Timothy hay, cut when pretty well mamarried, and this, doubtless, had some- man with whom things had gone well. "What usury! I suppose the fellow fattening foods. Succulent food is thing to do with the subdued and rath- to take up a post in the Customs, then, "I shouldn't wonder-anyway, he accous that their succulence combined er sad look which her face so often as now, chiefly administered by Eur- seems either to have done fairly well with such foods failed of doing much wore. There was something very kind opeans. His duties, however, were not out there, or else to have made the good. And yet in those very days when

> his own account. The Flowery Land at me. His present address is "The Cali- of protein in the food, there were mills of the richest tea-merchants in Shang-hai. He had resigned his Customs ap-gentle language; threatening, if he had to feed. There are some such old pointment some time ago, and was now again to find fault with him during fogies on earth yet, but they are getting going to revisit his native country. He the watch, to give him an extra trick scarce. one of the Peninsular and Ori- to his indignation, he returned to where ental Company's splendid steamships; his friend was standing and resumed

"Did he give you no details by which board the Maharanee, he had changed to trace his wife and son?" "No. I think that he wanted to; but his strength was quite used up in tell-The two friends continued for some ing me as much as he did, and he died

suppose that if I had been asked, there tlechuch we were at school with is the have said that I thought I was less | "I can't be certain, of course; but

have turned out as they have. A sail- the man himself, he must surely be a or's life is a hard one; but there are a cousin. I suppose you told the lawy-

"Well, I wish a relative of mine would "No; I suppose not. Certainly I have die a millionaire and make me his beir. ing to know what has happened to all topmost studding-sail stands .- No; I

(To Be Continued.)

THE RUSSIAN CZAR

"It is a curious satire upon life," says "Right you are said Rimington; a writer, "that the Czar-that dread- Twelve pounds mixed hay, eleven pounds and fat increase in cold weather. The powers that are well-nigh superhuman, inheritor of traditions at once the dark- these rations are well balanced, that is, We need not here describe any special est and the most august in history, and they contain about twenty-four pounds conveniences essential to proper winter the absolute master of the resources organic matter, from two and a quar- care of stock. The conditions on differof two great nations (for France is at ter to two and a half pounds digestible ent farms in different localities vary is sold by all responsible wholesale this moment the handmaiden of Russia) protein, and from twelve and a half to so that where one man finds well-built and retail druggists in the Dominio -should be a delicate, amiable young thirteen pounds digestible carbohydrates lumber houses cheapest another must of Canada and United States for One man, afflicted with a nervous shyness and two-thirds pound fat. With a ra-construct houses of straw, logs or even Dollar per box. in the presence of strangers, and cling- tion like one of these, if the quality of stone. There are one or two features, ing with an almost passionate tender- the foods is good and fed to good cows however, common to all constructions ness to the womenfolk of his own fam- that have otherwise good care, they will that meet the demand. They must be

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WINTER FEEDING FOR BUTTER-MAKING.

Forty or fifty years ago it was a very rare thing for a farmer, no matter how many cows he had, to have milk during the whole winter, says a writer Prairie Farmer. The cows dried up in November and came fresh again in "Let me recommend you to keep your April or May. If a cow came in before some particular cow that he thought beating of drums and waving of ban- in winter than the rest come fresh in October. If he was a particularly good cow. If he had any "tame" hay, which meant in those days Timothy, cut some days after the "second blow" was off she had some of that with corn fodder and cornmeal. He, or his wife, might through. even insist on the boys scalding or cook-"But if we only have a little luck, The other, an Englishman, was Ogilvie ing the meal for her, because she, the wife, said it made milk better. Some times, in extreme cases, potatoes were repaired.

In answer to his inquiries, the land-lord informed him that the parlour was engaged, but that whatever he pleased to engaged, but that whatever he pleased to engaged the corder could be served him in the land, as the captain had added to the daily feed. Now, with all low-countryman was dying at the pallow-countryman was distributed with the pallow-countryman was distributed with the pallow-countryman was dying at the pallow-countryman was distributed with grass grew or he had other fresh cows. were lucky enough to get a pfuf to car- coughing. The gist of what he said was again the next fall, for she was his "winter cow." If any one had told hope that the others would suffer the been a bad lot-a drunkard, by what I farmers in those days that there would fresh in the fail he would have been out of cows in a year by having them fresh in September or October he would in the country know. Well, what was capacity of sub-lieutenant in the Ro- that. There was no great hardship in fore leaving America, however, he had the matter in the old times? Why was

tured, cornmeal and corn fodder are all good, but potatoes are so very carbon-

Now the most progressive dairymen, those who are making the most money out of the business, have most of their cows come fresh in the fall and they give a good flow all winter, and after they get to grass in the spring are almost as good as fresh cows. The secret of it is, they feed right during the winter. Nearly every one has ensilage, although a few feed roots instead. They feed with the ensilage protein food, such as bran, gluten feed, oil meal or cotton seed meal and clover hay. They consult the chemists' analyses of these foods and the standards for best milkproducing rations, and form a combina- season now opening the question that balanced rations that are producing ex- the food must serve as fuel to keep up troubled much about professions. On the whole I'm not sorry that things the school. And then much about professions are having the school. And then much food must be expended that way depends upon how good the school. And then much food must be expended that way depends upon how good the school. And then much food must be expended that way depends upon how good the school and then much food must be expended that way depends upon how good the school and then much food must be expended that way depends upon how good the school and the school fodder, what little oat straw they will quarters for the hogs. If left to the full eat, perhaps two pounds; five pounds severity of the weather, practically wheat bran and five pounds gluten feed. without shelter, it will be found that has been taken out at the factories, about all the food fed will be consumed They are doing finely on this ration. as fuel, and but little, if any, of it go Gluten fed is the corn after the starch into flesh and fat. In short, unless propor glucose has been taken out at the factories, and is high protein. I will say life, and the margin of profit be cut of need." Every lady who reads this is requested to inclose two postthe protein part of a ration. Here is and down to nothing. The hog that is fed a other good ration: Twenty-five pounds week and does not make a pound of gain corn ensilage, five pounds corn stover, loses to his owner the cost of the feed. five pounds clover hay, five pounds pea the cost of the labor and the interest hay and ten pounds wheat bran. Here on the price of the animal. So it will is one without ensilage: Sixteen pounds be seen that self-interest demands that upland prairie hay, two pounds straw, in growth and fat the hog must improve envelope. twenty pounds roots, beets and carrots, every day in order to be a profitable in-eight pounds wheat bran and two vestment. Warm, well-ventilated quarpounds cottonseed meal. Here's an- ters, pure water, with the icy chill taken women, has charge of the office, and other without either ensilage or roots: off, are essential to continue growth can be consulted by letter or in corn stover, six pounds wheat bran, two hog cannot chill its stomach on ice wapounds corn and cob meal and two ter and make its meal on frozen corn pounds cottonseed meal. Every one of and thrive as it ought. do well in producing milk. These ra- dry, well ventilated and accessible for tions are for the average 1,000-pound cleaning out. If these points are well cow. Some will eat more and some less, covered, all the rest are secondary. The A maid but twenty winters old-Of the coarse fodder they should have cheaper hogs are the more essential Two eyes with gladness gleaming. all they want, there being no need of it is that economy in food consump- A callow youth of freshest mold weighing it. The grain ration can be tion in proportion to increase of flesh Upon her beauty beaming. and find out how much that weighs, reasoned that feed is cheap and there. The music of its whistle, Cows should have as great a variety of is no use of economizing. The error of And wafts toward her cheeks aglow food each day as possible and should be such reasoning lies in the fact that Full many a flaky missile in the herd should not have the same margin of economy is just as broad on He looks upon the merry maid proportions in the different feeds. Some \$2.50 pork raised on 20-cent corn as it With merry eyes and mellow need more of the fattening food, like is on \$6 pork raised on 50-cent corn. The When, lo! there wanders to his aid

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