## NABOTH'S VINEYARD.

CHAPTER I .- (Continued.) part of her fair demesne better than the suit. If they refuse to accept my another, it was the garden. There ap- offer of a compromise, Fernleigh must peared to be no serious attempt at or- go. der, as one sees in such places nowa- ance of these last words, and her breath days, for the mossy paths were over- came a little more quickly. She looked grown with eglantine and tulip and up at the blue sky above the apple York roses, shaded by espaliers and blooms, and away down the dim green arched bowers of the filbert and gold-bitterly hard it seemed, doubly hard en pippin, with just enough neatness standing there in the full fresh beauty in its elegant disorder to show the hand of the summer afternoon, hallowed by of care. There was a fragrance in the sweet recollection of a thousand such, a maze of pleasant memory, back air, a scent of sweet brier and laven- to the dim remembrance of childhood. der, mingled with mignonette half- John Heath waited to allow the whole hidden under the fallen petals of the ap- force of the declaration to strike home might have been a century since; the it is painful enough to me. I have had same as its sorrowing mistress first re- a long talk with your mortgagee this rode on her father's shoulder and pluck- he can take the whole place as it stands ed the sunny peaches on the ripe south at any moment; but he will do betwall; the same as when her whitening ter than that; he will buy the place for hair was a tangled net of gold and her violet eyes stirred sleeping hearts in vain. For Fernleigh had been her own Charlesworth with an unsteady smile. home before Vivian Charlesworth had distanced all rivals and won the heart

ing and regret. drive, under the shadow of an arching ularly blessed in your daughter." green court, wall-flowers flourished on And if you can forget business for a Cramer, fortunately awake, and togeththe stone buttresses, there were ferns time, perhaps a cup of tea""Not tais afternoon, thank you; er in the yard, so the visitor put up ing. ple boughs was the mistress of Fern- happy?" he asked. leigh, a book in her hand, the other 'I dear? Why should you think resting on the shoulder of a boy some that?"

love, but a place to leave with linger-

twelve years of age. bright hair under the white lace cap, you and Gladys are so much quieter aft- feet and the smiling landscape beyond. a subdued sadness in the fair face, oth- er Mr. Heath comes. erwise untouched by the ruffling hand looked up, her eyes fell upon Heath with a pleased smile of welcome. is very good of you," she said. You thought Vivian had had enough music, you did, mother?" he said. so we came out here, and brought Van-

Which character do you like best, Mr. Heath?" asked the boy eagerly. "George Osborne or Major Dobbin? We

prefer the Major. "Being unpractical people, naturally," answered the lawyer.—"Perhaps I have a sneaking affection for him myself; though, professionally speaking I dare not say so openly .- So that is the last

a moment they both stood watching cent South African wars. and pity in his honest gray eyes.

love every inch of the ground"-thought of it all keeps me awake at Morton explained, when the prelimin- "That is always the way with you nights, it haunts me as I walk here ary greetings were over. "It was some romantic boys-very little service renflower-to have a tender association or der-in-chief required his opinion upon itude." wistful memory attached to each sin- some important matter. But really I "If life is worth living, then I owe

ed with a sudden fit of coughing, a more than necessary violence, while his laid down in ancient comedy." returncircumstance which perhaps accounted fair visitor looked out on the broad ed the father, pulling his long mousfor the unusual dimness in his eyes. street below with languid interest. She tache in some irritation, "And regret Conscious of some feeling of inherent was a pleasant merry-looking blonde, it ever afterwards." weakness, he became more dry and busi- with fair hair and kindly blue eyes, full ness-like than usual; his habit when of mischief; but withal sympathetic and touched. "If this wonderful memory true as steel to her friends, Miss Cramof yours would enable you to remem- | er, the aunt in question, was a gentle, ber where your grandfather hid that placed nobody, who was only too glad precious assignment, it would be the of the opportunity to efface herself on better for all parties concerned. Al- every occasion, the sort of easy-going This Boy Should Bave Been Taken Home lowing that the deed cannot be found, old lady who, if properly clad and regu-Miss Morton takes the whole of the larly fed, asked nothing more from her funded property. But if we can only fellow-creatures. If asked what she discover it, the fifty thousand pounds lived for, she would have shaken her you, and the Kingswell estates besides." tion of so solemn and unnecessary a conveyance and the privacy of home is any. "It never will be found; indeed, I problem.

his favorite grandchild. By his will he make a pleasant summer here." left everything to your cousin Mary. "I suppose the people are civilised?" who afterwards married Wilfred Mor- Miss Ethel returned, helping herself to ton. Of course you remember how the some grapes. Miss Cramer had long old gentleman used to boast that he since dropped into one of her waking and look out the window. Just see the never altered his mind; and when his trances. "Let us go and sit out on sleighs and the pretty horses. feelings changed towards you, he re- that pretty balcony among the flowers, fused to make a new will .- But by and study the Castlefordian in his nadeed he assigned to you the income | tive lair, as we used to do at San Remo. arising from the London property, and Besides, I know you want a cigar." the Kingswell estates. There is no | They took their chairs out on the bal- Mamma Dilson, you're wearing sister doubt whatever about that. The assign- cony in the fading light, looking north Jennie's hat? Won't she just snort and from the well is warm enough. ment was given into the custody of to an old church with tall gray spire; tear?" your father, and held by him up and immediately before them, beyond to the time of his death. And it is my the elms where the noisy rooks were opinion that when Vivian Charlesworth | swinging, rose the square cathedral got hold of the title-deeds to this place | tower. The Colonel lay back and smokand tried to raise money on them (as | ed his tobacco with a feeling of perfect | you that little boys should be seen and | clean, sound wheat. he did), he must have found it some- tranquility and contentment.

where, and laid it aside for future use." knew anything of this unknown rela- beautiful as the Rhine.' full measure of her legal rights.

is, from a purely business point of view. You see they have everything on their And if Mrs. Charlesworth loved one side, and plenty of money to prosecute

> The listener caught the full significbefore he resumed again. "Believe me it is best to tell you this plainly, though sider to be a handsome offer. Of course three thousand five hundred over his

"That is very generous," said Mrs. Would not that sum invested at five per cent. bring us in a hundred and seventy-five pounds a year! Three of Margaret Hay; a place to see and people can live on that."

"A great many people live on less.

And besides, if I am any judge of Miss Gladys' character, she will be no weight Mr. Heath walked his horse along the on your hands.-Margaret, you are sing- than it takes to tell Colonel Sandhurst vast superiorities of the Jersey. In her "I am blessed in both my children, the right being supported across his ditions of life, habits, etc., have alleaf and flower, past the open hall to bring my generous creditor over here el's lips quivered slightly, his eyes glisdoor with a cool dim vision of polished soon ? I wish I could feel sufficiently tened as he looked into his boy's face. ter cow; but it was reserved to the Amoak and blue china beyond. In the grateful, but I am rebellious as yet.

on the stable roof amongst the stone- must be in Castleford by six. I will ed before they were missed by the ser- est capacity. As a result of his systecrop and celandine. There was no help- let you know when the colonel is com- enely happy father.

They walked down the garden path his own horse, and having done so, side by side; and as Heath brought his mounted a short flight of steps, and trap round, Vivian stole from the house pushing back a little rustic gate un- to his mother's side. He seemed by some der two cropped yew-trees, entered the subtle instinct to feel her presence near him, as he could tell the footsteps of garden. Walking there under the ap- those he loved. "Mother are you un-

"I don't know; perhaps it was my There were gray lines in the soft fancy. Some way, it seems lately that

of time; and yet a pleasant beautiful sound of the lawyer's approaching car- moat, and white swans floating on the face, for beauty at fifty is something riage wheels. They walked by his side water, and the air laden with the fragwe like to gaze upon again. As she to the gates, and afterwards stood for rance of the hawthorn. For a time they a long while watching him as he drove sat in silence, this old war-worn warrior away. Presently, Vivian lifted his hand, and laid it gently on his moguessed where we should be found. I ther's cheek. "You feel happier than the sea.

Mrs. Charlesworth turned from the contemplation of the peaceful landscape and bending over the boy kissed his a green field and cool stream makes it brow tenderly. "Much happier, Vivian, almost quite," she replied, and as she said these words, the tears lay on her

By dint of long morning lounges in Vivian turned his wide blue eyes in the County Club, of which select instithe speaker's direction-those sightless tution he was a member, Colonel Sandthat seemed, none the less, hurst succeeded in killing the three to read the very soul of those they en- heavy days which divided him from his the most vague consideration. Naturcountered-and a slightly puzzled ex- son's company. Not that he was alto- ally, I shall marry some day; that is pression crept into his face. "Why can- gether a martyr to boredom, for there not you say what you think?" he asked, were many delicate plans to be finally "Because we do not dwell in the pal- settled; last, but not least, the masterace of Truth, my child.-And now, run stroke of inviting his ward, Miss Ethel away to your music while I talk bus- Morton, and her aunt to be his guests bronzed features, and thought that such iness with the mother, though it does for a few days, and thus bring the heirseem a sin to bring red tape into this ess in immediate and close contact with Captain Frank Sandhurst, his reputa- "You have not seen one up to now, The boy walked slowly down the tion and his Victoria Cross. This latpath, touching a leafy spray here and ter coveted trophy hd been won some there with out-stretched fingers. For twelve months before in one of the re- fully. "I was never much of a squire

him; the one tenderly, almost yearn- The diplomatic old soldier stood in out yonder; I very nearly forgot her. ingly, the other with a shade of sadness | the elegant private sitting-room devoted | Yes, perhaps if I had had more opporto his use, consulting his watch impat- tunity, I might -- Dad, she was the "John," exclaimed Mrs. Charlesworth, liently for it was approaching the hour nicest girl I ever came across-one of suddenly turning to her companion, "if of seven, and the expected travellers the nurses, you know." it were not for him the parting would were due; it having been so arranged "An hospital nurse!" said the Colthat they might travel down from Lon- onel coldly. "Not precisely the wife a "Keen enough to break your heart," don together, and thus cement the Sandhurst would generally choose." returned the lawyer gruffly. "You friendship. It was therefore a consid- "More fool the Sandhurst, then," cannot yet realise it, Margaret. I know erable disappointment to the Colonel Frank replied as coolly." And as a matyour feelings, perhaps better than you when the ladies arrived by themselves, ter of fact I may mention that if it

"I do-that is true enough. And the "He will be here by the mail," Miss be sitting here to-day." gle foot of soil? There is everlasting am so hungry that I can't sympathize mine to her.' youth for me here, but still"- with you over the terrible affliction." "And probably would lay it at her John Heath at this moment was seiz- | Colonel Sandhurst pulled the bell with | feet, after the good old-fashioned lines

almost doubt if it was ever executed," Over his soup and glass of brown on a street car in a certain city not but it is just as well to have them in heat is all out, then pack firmly in said Mrs. Charlesworth wearily. "It is sherry, the colonel succeeded in recovering his lost equanimity. The dinner "Not at all. When you married your | was well served, the Wye trout and cousin, Vivian Charlesworth, who was | ducklings delicately cooked, and the a great scoundrel, if I am judge"-- | colonel was but mortal. By the time "John, he was my husband, and he the peaches had arrived, his brown face beamed with hospitable smiles. "Beau-"And a good thing too," exclaimed tiful neighbourhood," he observed pat- mother with a vivid blush, while the as to confine poultry to corn and wheat, "And a good thing too," exclaimed tiful neighbourhood, he observed pate the lawyer hotly,—"Well, you know ronisingly, "and salmon fishing excel- men tried to look unconscious and the grit in addition to grain and pure wa- condition she has remained during the how angry your grandfather, Martin lent. Now, if there was only a house Hay, was about that, though you were on the Bartonsham property, we might

"Yes," he continued, "it is a great Mrs. Charlesworth followed this story | pity there is no house at Bartonsham. with a vague idea as to her legal ad- In that case we might stay here till the viser's meaning. Then, with some faint autumn, and learn something of the you were her hat, can't I? That hain't less boiling and it is much easier to at once cared for. The Board of Pubshow of interest, she inquired if Heath | county. They say the Wye tour is as | bein' heard, is it?"

tive who seemed determined to take the "Why not build a house?" asked the listener, toying with a rosebud.

is, moreover, being well advised-that plan than that. It is so long since you car,

were here before that you probably forget Fernleigh,'

"Indeed, I do not; that is, if you mean that beautiful place on the Lug-wardine Road. I believe I coveted that house more than any one I ever saw. When I get old and careworn, I shall like to have just such another place to call my own.

things than that, because, you see, I am in negotiation for the purchase of that

owner is actually selling it?" In spite of his jubilation at this burst on Miss Ethel's part, the gallant certain guilty feeling of remorse, for the part he was playing. "Yes; but any head for that kind of thing, conse-

"It seems very hard," said Miss Ethafternoon, and he has made what I con- el sympathetically, as she watched the golden points of flame. "Having a pet lawsuit of my own, I can feel for the be bred with the view of producing butluckless owner. But then men do not ter. The result of breeding for genfeel the same sentiment in these things

But you see the owner happens

her out?-Colonel Sandhurst, I am ashamed of you! Really, you should——" cial breeding fixing the characteristics
But any further scolding for the Colonel was interrupted at this moment breed possesses the heredity of prepoby the rattle of wheels below and the tency to transmit its own qualities to sound of a well-known voice giving orders to an hotel servant. In less time its offspring; and herein lies one of the was grasping his soldier-son's left hand, native habitat her surroundings, con-Miss Ethel gave a rapid sign to Miss er they left the room, closing the door years of devoted skill and untiring apbehind them; and a full hour had elaps- plication, to develop her to her great-

The next morning being perfectly fine had a vast amount of business in the way of shopping to do. So the Colonel, phenomenal record-breakers, which town. They passed through the Close, under the ancient elms shading a Green, where erst-while a border for- in the art of breeding for a purpose, A pleasant spot to pass an hour in the Any reply was prevented by the leafy shade with a glimpse of the old and his gallant son, watching the flowing water as it hurried downwards to

> "It is good to be in England again," Frank observed at length. " After that broiling climate out there the sight of

"No place like England after all," rejoined the Colonel, and, talking about home, I hope you have made up your mind to stay. If I let you have the place here with the house I am buying, don't you think you might cut the army, and settle down in the usual fash- served with a quart or two of meal

"By which you mean matrimony of course. To tell you the truth, I have never given the matter anything but if I can find some 'fair impossible she" who is rash enough to care for me." The Colonel stole a side-glance at the speaker's manly figure and handsome a contingency was by no means so remote as the modest youth would imply.

"Well, n-no," Frank returned doubtof dames.' There was one girl I met

comprehend hem yourself. When you the recalcitrant swain having failed hadn't been for that same lady-as she was a lady, too-you and I would not

by day. Cannot you understand what tiresome business at the War Office, I dered and paid for in the usual way it is to love every tree and leaf and believe he said. Perhaps the Comman- is magnified into a great debt of grat-

(To Be Continued.)

### AN EMBARRASSED MOTHER.

and Well Spanked.

A great many things occur on the business to attend regularly and carestreet car simply because it is a public fully to his fowls had better not keep conveyance and the privacy of home is any.

Chicken and onions go well together; When picked let it lie till the animal having to all appearances fallen fast

infant in knickerbockers, "what are you fore killing for the table or market. wearing auntie's sealskin sack for?

women smiled delightedly. "Aren't you more bulky and less concentrated. glad we're going to see grandma?" "Yep. But I'll bet that she'll ask cerine and four or five drops of nitric how you come to have auntie's sack on." acid in a pint of drinking water will

"Do keep quiet, dear. Get up here cure, or at least relieve fowls that rat-"Whew, don't they go it, though! But | cold. suppose auntie wants to go out, will she put on that old cape you hate so? And my goodness,! What do you think,

Beware of paying high prices for was no fire in the grate and no signs of strange affliction, Mrs. Van Segera sufeither keep quiet or I'll punish you se- seeds with a sprinkle of broken and food. The man had been out of work, strange affliction, Mrs. Van either keep quiet or I'll punish you se- seeds with a sprinkle of broken and food. The man had been out of work, fered from brain trouble. verely when we get to grandma's. I chaffy wheat are worth but little. It His wife's health failed. No medicines,

not heard?" not heard?"
Bout a million times. But, I say, useful in preparing vegetables for poul- when it did there would have been a is at least fifty years old. mamma, I can think about what a row try. Cut turnips, beets and carrots be- double tragedy to record in the dark Miss Sniffly—And you have never

### THE FARM.

JERSEY COWS.

In the island of Jersey, for upward of one hundred years, legislation has forbidden, under heavy penalties, the "Perhaps there are more unlikely introduction into the island of any and every member of the bovine race; the increase therefore is confined wholly to the births from the thoroughbred cattle on the island. A single exception is made in favor of steers for beef pur-Colonel's conscience gave him a sharp poses. Whatever, therefore, of merit twinge. It seemed very strange that there is in keeping a breed strictly pure the Jersey possesses in a supereminent degree. Bred upon a little island not from choice. It appears that there where no other breed of horned cattle was allowed, by a rural population who were interested in the milk only as to quently I did not pay much attention its butter content, butter (outside o vegetables for market) being the money crop, with but little if any demand for

erations for a specific object has been to to make the Jersey a "butter" cow. The Jersey is the most thoroughbred of "And you are actually going to turn domestic animals, the long line of speerican breeder, by upward of forty matic endeavors the American-bred Jerand breakfast over, the Colonel propos- sey of to-day is more than 50 per cent ed a walk, a proposition declined by superior in butter-capacity to that of Miss Morton on the ground that she twenty years ago. We often hear of the nothing loth, started off with Frank show what a highly bred, specialized Sandhurst to explore the lions of the cow may do under scientific high-pressure systems of feeding; also the wonshooth shaven lawn, into the Castle derful progress our breeders have made tress stood, with the silver Wye at its But the greatest glory of the Jersey lies not in these abnormal yields, wonderful though they may be, but in not less wonderful averages obtained in

every State in our glorious Union. A very important question to all stockmen is: What breed of cattle will make the most milk, or butter or cheese, or beeff or to put it in other words what breed of cattle will make the most of the product desired, at least costs Our test, and the test of all dairymen, of the value of a cow is the number of pounds of butter she makes on ordinary feed. The dairy question is how to make the most butter at the least cost, and our experience proves to us that the Jersey is the answer to the problem; she is pre-eminently the mortgage lifter. A cow that can be kept on the mowing of a half acre lot or lawn, daily, that can be made a pet of, and will give a pound and upward of butter of excellent quality every twentyfour hours, with cream for the table, milk for all purposes and to spare, is the best and cheapest cow for the family and butter dairy as well. Their val-

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more, no less. But a great many cows of other breeds are, when compared with the little 800 pound Jersey, very large, being 50 to 100 per cent larger. It is a well-established fact that, on the average, cattle eat in proportion to their live weight; such being the case, it is easy to see that a cow weighing twelve or fifteen hundred pounds will eat proportionately more than one weighing but eight hundred; it is likewise an incontrovertible fact that the food necessary to enable the little Jersey to fill the pail would be barely sufficient to sustain life in the larger an-

### BITS OF WISDOM.

The farmer who thinks it is small

separate dishes on the table. Feed no clean barrels or boxes. "Mamma, shouted the golden-haired onions to poultry for several days be- Clear out all cockerels that are not It is just as sensible to feed human at this season of the year. "Hush, Willie," quickly urged the beings on meat and sugar exclusively For winter eggs keep pullets or young It is said that a teaspoonful of gly-

> tle or choke as if suffering from a bad People say, "give hens warm water to drink." We say don't you do it, warm by the side of the bed that supported a diseased condition of the brain. Mrs. water sickens them. Water as it comes all that had been dear to him in this Van Segern is 25 years old, and is the

there'll be when Jennie finds out that fore boiling. In this form they require room of wretchedness. The man was forgotten it in all that time? mix with the meal afterwards. The little woman held up her finger, Water vessels of tin or galvanized that there were at least 65 families. and when she led Willie off at the iron are best for cold weather. These comprising 300 souls, depending on pub-

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HARD TIMES IN THE STATES.

In a small dark room in one of the quantity of milk or soup sufficient to upper stories of a tenement house in Fourth street, Altoona, Penn., Mrs. of fully a dozen physicians, who have Oscar Andrews's dead body was found been called in to discover the cause of mean it now. How often have I told is cheapest in the long run to buy no food, no warmth, no proper attention, caused her death, and it was plain A root cutter that cuts fine will be to be seen had not help arrived just lic Charities made the alarming report next corner his feet did not touch the should be shallow and have flaring lie contributions for maintenance of life. I was a boy. "All I know is that she is young, and "Ah, but you see I have a better floor twice in the whole length of the sides. It is better to set them on box- It is a situation unparalleled in the his- I don't. I didn't have to pay my : les and partly cover with boards to keep tory of that city.

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So far the case has baffled the skill the other day. Crouching on a chair or a possible remedy for the strange world was her delirious husband. There mother of three children. For some

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