### NABOTH'S VINEYARD.

CHAPTER III-Continued.

"My mother will see you in a few | "You think she would find it very moments," she continued; "meanwhile, trying?" I trust you will find no inconvenience | Think it would break her | She has not had a very happy life—at in waiting alone. You will excuse me least, so Gladys says, Only, I know how when I mention that I am compelled she loves Fernleigh. to hurry away in consequence of the ill- There was something more than pity

"There would be less if the rich took to the heart of her enemy. a greater interest in those around them. | "I hope Vivian has not been troubling me, the laborers' cottages would not at present.-But I am afraid to say all I should like on that question. I hope you will not find any inconvenience in being kept waiting, Colonel Sandhurst."

"Well," muttered the discomfited soldier, conscious of the becoming blush adorning his bronzed cheek, and almost pleased to find himself alone, "I haven't had such a snub since I was a subaltern. I wonder if my cottages are in such a state as she says? She did it in such a cool, lady-like way, too. Egad, I don't wonder at Frank feeling somewhat"--

But at this moment the whole current of these reflections was changed by the entrance of another pleasing object, and the Colonel immediately experienced "You blame me, you dare to blame that mingled feeling of awe and pity all kind-hearted people do in the prelong delicate fingers. To the interestad spectator, but for that mute piteous groping of the hands, the blue eyes seems," said the Colonel bitterly, seemed to be filled with the divine gift soldier the sight of the child clad in his Van Dyck velvet suit and broad collar | "It is hard for me to appreciate this I don't mind telling you the same thing. was more moving than all the panoply of war, as he watched him in a dazed to play.

Forgetful of everything but the deep interest aroused by this unaccustomed as to obtain a closer view of the musician, as he did so, the movement enmusic ceased, and the performer looked in the direction of the sound. "Will you please come a little nearer?" said he. "I did not know there was anyone here. And tell me who you are." "My name is Colonel Sandhurst," the interloper responded gravely.

"You are a soldier?" "Well, yes; or I used to be, at least." Vivian felt his way in the direction of the voice, and stood with his hand resting on the Colonei's knee quite fearlessly. The fine old soldier and the pretty, graceful lad made a charming picture as they posed thus.

"I never met a soldier before, though my brother Maurice was one. I don't think my mother will care to see you here, because it will remind her of Maurice. If I were you, I wouldn't say

"I am afraid Mrs. Charlesworth knows that already," the Colonel replied with much humility; "and I don't suppose we shall talk much about myself, you see.-Won't you play some-

thing more?" "No, not know. I want you to tell me something about battles. Were you ever in a real fight, Colonel Sand-

"Many, my child. I was all through the Crimea, and after that in the Indian | hotel in a very thoughtful frame

Mutiny. Since then I have always been mind. He was wandering in spirit "I don't see how that can be," replied | ghostly faces rose out of the past to |

priceless information?" "If you have a home of your own, than love and honor. And yet she had influence of the charm.

what Gladys says, and she is always assumed the position of an injured wo-

"Then it can't be home," said Vivian him with such marked scorn throughwhere but here, and some day it will be strangely small and humiliated; nor a fortunate girl. my own. If I was not blind, I should did he expect any extraordinary amount like to go away and see the world.; but that is not possible. I can see this Frank in his unexpected defeat. house, and know where all the trees and flowers grow, and where to find the first violets. I'm not helpless, you! know; I can do everthing for myself, and find my way everywhere. But if we were to leave Fernleigh it would be

The Colonel made no reply save a somewhat angry, grimly inquired what the simple pathos of the last words for the supreme command of the British appeared to be in nowise distressed. On army and a field-marshal's baton to life he began to understand the full significance of the word "home" and the en to retort. deep meaning it held for some. Of his beautiful house in Sussex he was justly proud; but this platonic affection for bricks and mortar, the idealisation of stone walls, he had no conception. Sitting there with the child-grasp upon his knee, a new feeling, the consciousness of a new and better world, was budding in his soul.

"Don't you feel it cruelly hard at times?" he asked abruptly. "Well, I never notice it," said the lad with the same touching simplicity; only. the winter is rather long and dreary. But then, there is the wind: I like to listen to that. No one can see that; and when it blows, I know as much about it as other people. It is very when at length alone with the Colonel, nice for a blind boy to know where to find everything he wants. If you will come with me now, I can show you some dog-roses; the very first of the season, There are a lot of old deeds in the box,

and I found them myself, too." Still the Colonel did not answer. He caught a glimpse of himself in a mirror opposite, and actually blushed at I his own reflection. He had had, so he was telling himself, some pretty keen you, the missing documents must have thrusts in his time, but never anything half so terrible as this innocents childish prattle. Every word seemed to find lowering his voice, "I found something some joint in his armour of self-esteem, and to pierce selfishness like a knife. than a letter addressed to you, and evi-"You would not care to leave Fern- dently in Mrs. Charlesworth's handwrit-

leigh altogether?" he asked. "It would be very terrible," said the You are romancing," returned the

ter of a century ago."
It was Heath's turn to look puzzled I was like other boys. But mother would feel it most."

ness of one of our poor village people." in the Colonel's eyes as he looked down at the pale flushed face at his knee. "You find there is much suffering Mrs. Charlesworth, entering the room Margaret Hay would have been my amongst the poor?" the Colonel asked, at this moment, paused to contemplate conscious of the inaneness of such a this picture as she overheard her child's words, with a mute hope that some simple sentence might have gone home

If the Bartonsham estate belonged to you?" she said, with a fond smile. must apologise, Colonel Sandhurst"-ed in the disgraceful condition they are face, though the lady's features had suddenly become wnite and agitated. For a few moments they regarded each he, "you will not see my daughter for other in astonished silence.

"Margaret," said Sandhurst, "if-if had known it was you"--"You would not have sought this painful interview," Mrs. Charlesworth concluded with chilling dignity. "It is

bad enough without this Vivian, perceiving he was not wanted, had stolen away through the open windows. His mother followed him with her eyes till he was out of earshot. "You will understand," she continued, "that in Colonel Sandhurst I had not

expected to meet my old friend, Captain Markham." read the simple note: "Nor I in Mrs. Charlesworth my old love, Margaret Hay. Probably, if my uncle, Curtis Sandhurst, had died three twelve mid-night this letter is being years sooner, the penniless Capt. Markwritten. Will you come to me and see ham would have proved a more formidif you think I have changed?-Ever

me, when you—— But all that is long since forgotten. Let me be as just and ried her cousin?" asked Mr. Heath. generous as I can. I have to thank you Two months to a day.—Rather sence of the blind. The boy advanced for your kind offer; but I cannot accept sudden change of opinion, you see. slowly into the room, touching a fa- it. Legally speaking, Fernleigh is "Then, of course, Charlesworth got miliar object here and there with his yours; therefore I cannot accept from hold of it," pursued the lawyer, ignoring the Colonel's implied sarcasm. "The

able rival to his successor."

regard as a present. "You give me very little credit, it seems," said the Colonel bitterly, "I sort of thing, but—— When he got hold of the Fernleigh title-deeds, he must the property. You refuse to take what have laid the note there accidentally.' of sight, though thay were cast up- you call a present from me. I absolute- "I wonder what she thinks of me?" wards, seeking for the light that never ly refuse to rob you of what I know is comes. To this bronzed, service-worn your just due. I distinctly decline to "That you have behaved very well avail myself of so iniquitous a law as over this matter, my dear fellow. And

sentiment," Mrs. Charlesworth replied You will find her very grateful for as bitterly, "when I am losing what is your intended kindness, which reminds to a part of my very being. I cannot me that I have a commission to exefascination moving slowly to the alcove blame you, for I know that in all pro- cute. Mrs. Charlesworth is very anxwhere the organ stood. Then he began bability Fernleigh must go. Mr. Heath lous to see the young lady who would have behaved so generously if she had

-"Ah, I see you are still discussing ceremony and take your party to Fernscene, the Colonel changed his place so Fernleigh. I persume, you have thank- leigh to-morrow. ed Colonel Sandhurst for his magnifi-

tailed a slight noise; whereupon the -Of course, it is impossible for a of Heath's message. "And I don't stranger to comprehend the affection think we shall have much difficulty in we have for the old place. Call it senti- persuading Frank to join.' ment, if you like; but the idea of sell-

"Madam, on my honor as a soldier chuckle; "but you won't, all the same. and a gentleman," the Colonel cried -Never mind the ceremony, Heath. impulsively, "if I can do anything in will send my man over with a note per for a lost pocketbook, a St. Almy power to retain your home to you, Mrs. Charlesworth's invitation with all for the present, and we shall see what possible pleasure;" to which Miss Ethel

Mrs. Charlesworth bowed deeply. She | would never cease. was surprised and not a little touched | at this outspoken generosity.

tiful to contemplate than the perfect Mr. Heath, the only one unmoved, weather on the following afternoon, it looked from one to the other with a was the immaculate splendour of Coldeep gleam of triumph in his eyes. onel Sandhurst's attire, a fact that 'You have done well, Colonel," he said | Sir Edwin Cresswell, himself no mean dryly, "so well, that you will be pleased | connoisseur in the art sartorial, did not | his immunity to his having immediateto hear my news. I have a great sur- fail to comment upon in confidence to ly taken a drink of whickey, and reprise in store for you. the lady of his choice "I know!" cried Mrs Charlesworth

with a glowing face. "You have found "I have heard worse guesses," replied | their seats in the wagonette. "Isn't it the lawyer with the same dry manner, just too splendid? If we could only taking a parchment from his pocket, marry the dear old colonel to Mrs. town of Lowell, Me., rejoices in a wo-

and handling it tenderly. "That is pre- | Charlesworth, we should have our rocisely what I have done.

of sympathy from Ethel Morton or

infused a brighter spirit into the

somewhat solemn proceedings. "A

most extraordinary thing," said he

"You remember my telling you this

morning that I had already commenced

to draw the conveyance of Fernleigh?

"Amongst your deeds. At the very

ime that Fernleigh was mortgaged to

been hidden under those old parch-

ments.-But," continued the lawyer,

-quite as singular still-nothing less

what! Amongst my deeds?"

mance complete.' CHAPTER IV.

CHAPTER IV.

equally happy baronet, the drive to S. Perry of Winn. It is said that this Fernleigh would have proved a quiet was the first marriage ceremony pertongues were loosened, for the serene county. quiet beauty of the house brought an through long-forgotten scenes, and honest tribute of admiration to every Vivian, shaking his head. "I don't mean trouble him. Thirty years, twenty-five lip; its peaceful silence seemed to people to change their ways broke out about the battles, but about home, oe-cause Gladys says you haven't one." years—long time ago, and yet it seemed happioness away. Even Ethel, as she sent to the object of his affections a "And where did Gladys derive that Hay were together, before she learnt found herself tenderly embraced by the Christmas present of marshmallows that wealth and position were better mistress of Fernleigh, fell under the dusted with quinine instead of sugar,

then why do you want ours? That's shown no sign of repentance, rather had "I feel very grateful to you all.—Gladman. Perhaps he had been too impa- ys, why do you not speak to Miss Mor-But some people like to have more tient, perhaps some treachery had ton? There is no call for the usual been at work. Again, she had treated formality.-Sir Edwin Cresswell, I once knew your mother very well. If you conclusively. "I have never lived any- out the interview. Altogether, he felt are anything like her, Miss Morton is

(To be continued.)

HOW IT FEELS TO BE SHOT. Nor was this gloomy anticipation a mistaken one, for the lady in question openly expressed her opinion that nothing could have turned out better; indeed, the loss of so much wealth was in action, was asked how it felt to be hailed with a positive expression of re- shot down. He replied that he had lief. The Colonel, who inclined to be made the same request of many wound- | tables. faint smile; he could not have answered Cresswell thought of the change in his ed comrades in order to compare notes. An aged and penniless woman who The First Member of the Medical Profes. Year, was born at Upton, in Essex, and fiancee's fortune. But that individual Then he added:-"The first effect of was about to be dispossessed of her a gunshot wound that shatters a bone lodgings at Atlanta, Ga., applied for On New Year's day it is Queen Vic- ward graduating, nearly fifty years ago the contrary, he took the matter with boot. For the first time in his roving a coolness that fairly exasperated Col- is a sensation of satisfied anticipation, aid to the Sergeant at the police staonel Sandhurst, who was at length driv- as much as to say, 'Here I go,' or 'Just tion and told him that she had not distinguished subjects with titles of ated a baronet in 1883, and last year as I expected, and the wound is con- seen her son for years, and that since greater or less significance. The list "My dear fellow," said the baronet, sidered hopelessly mortal, as a matter her husband had died life had been for this year was shorter than usual, as president of the British Associated Lord Kelvin hard for her. Just then a strange man hard for her husband had died life had been hard for her. Just then a strange man hard for her husband hard for her hus tions anent this fatuous disregard of a sense of dismemberment, there is a came in and asked for the Sergeant. but it contained one name known and recommendation of Sir Joseph Lister for common prudence, "Ethel is quite right, profound feeling of self-pity. This lasts Before stating his errand he looked at honored the world over. Sir Joseph a peerage must have been a genuine as no one knows better than yourself. during what surgeons call 'the first the woman a moment and then clasped Lister was by the royal mandate ele-Besides, it is a great mistake for young shock, and is the cause of that peculiar her in his arms. It was the holiday wated to the peerage, the first member as all the world knows that the Prime was by the royal mandate elementary and scientific was by the roya lot of money. It creates a feeling of generally attributed to physical suf- for her. independence. And if we had all that fering alone, and familiar to all who abundance, we should only spent it, you have been in battle. After the wourd know." To which foolish not to say is dressed or an amputation performed, flippant speech Colonel Sandhurst there arises in the mind a faint dawn Christmas board, thinking that they ence all through his life, and the pride of hope. If this grows into a determin-The arrival of Mr. Heath soon after ation to get well, the victim stands dinner was a positive relief to all, and a good chance of recovery."

COMPETENT CRITICISM. be altogether impertinent. and in idly turning them over I found

> I don't know yet, Why, hasn't he seen it? Yes, but he hasn't seen the bill!

SAGACIOUS SLEUTHS.

Have the detectives made any progress in their efforts to discover who burglarized your house, Mrs. Flighty? sory nerves of the skin "so that some of mode of conducting surgical operations; haifers, driving them to and from their They're working wonders. We are the elements of music-rhythm and in- and treating wounds of all kinds, and pastures, it also kept order in the poullad solemniy. "Not so bad, perhaps, if Colonel quietly, though he was conscious by a tall man and a short man.

of a quicker throbbing of his pulses.
"There was a time when she might have written to me, but that is a quar-

now, though he said nothing, merely drawing from his pocket the letter in

question and handing it over to his companion. It was yellow with age, the

ink faded to a pale red, though otherwise clean as it had been the day it

"Nor did I, till I met her to-daya

Perhaps it is singular that we never

came together in all these years. We

first came together during a London

season. Up to a certain point, you

three months, or correspond with her,

and at the end of that time she is of

the same mind, I will give my con-

in my turn. We were young and ro-

mantic then-too much so, as subsequent

three months she was to write to me

and tell me to come. But she never

Mr. Heath put on his spectacles and

yours, affectionately, Margaret Hay. "How long, after this note was writ-

very thing he would delight in doing.

now that my hands are no longer tied

"If he will not, we must go without

"I daresay you would like to go with-

out me," said the Colonel with a pleased

If there was one thing more beau-

"Bingo the Earl, Chivalry's pearl,

Went a-philandering after a girl,"

she quoted, sotto voce, as they took

him," cried Ethel, who had approach-

My Dear George-The three months

wrote. I am not going to tell you any

more, except that this is the letter

ought to have had. Read it."

was written.

ever knew her."

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE BUSY YANKEE.

Neighborly Interest in His Doings-Matters The Colonel perused it carefully twice of Moment and Mirth Cathered from His

through, then turned to his companion. Daily Record. "Heath," said he with the same quiet inflection, "had that letter fallen into Two lads were suspended from th Leavenworth, Kan., high school for indulging in a prize fight for a girl's af-"Your wife? I did not know that you

Don, a dog, has carried mail between the office of G. E. Simpson and the Post Office at East Sullivan, Me., for more than a year. Corn held in Holt county, Missouri

will be good enough to imagine the has been damaged 10 per cent., by the rest. Her father did not like the idea; corn worm, and horses and cattle have but one thing he agreed to. "If," said | suffered from eating it. Naming and numbering the streets of Eugene, Or., a work undertaken by the school children of the city, was

sent." Need I say that I consented completed at a cost of \$1.50. Thieves threw a hook and through an open window of a house at events proved. At the last day of the Montercy, Mex., and stole the bedclothes, under which the owner of the house was sleeping.

A 10-year-old boy lost his life at Pocatello, Idaho, by trying to rescue a dog which in chasing sticks thrown by the lad over the ice in a stream, ventured too far and fell into the waexpired to-day. At five minutes past Add Nadoth's Vineyard It is reported of the Assistant-Gen-

eral Superintendent of the Rock Is-

land Railroad, W. H. Stillwell, that he

wears miniature photographs of the members of his family on his waistcoat buttons. Kindling wood placed in the stove Home at Atchison, when the home was opened six years ago, is there yet, no

occasion to use the hospital having One man in Kansas who hustles with something besides his mouth is S. P. Leitner of Pawnee Rock, who had a new house on the site of one that was burned within twenty-four hours after

A mining prospector, whose experience is said to cover almost every mining region of the North-West, has been lately waxing enthusiastic over the future of the Cascade range in Oregon as a gold-producing section.

School Superintendent R. W. Williams, of Grant county, Or., was stabbed "Let him answer for himself in per-son," cried the lawyer, coming forward. ask you as an old friend, to waive der, a 20-year-old pupil, who objected to the examination papers at Prairie

John Mills, as administrator of his "I have thanked him, and declined it. ed near enough to hear the conclusion father's estate, has sold at Rome, Ga. a bale of cotton which his father raised in 1872. The father refused to sell it at 22 cents, deeming the price too low, and had held it for a rise. It was sold at 5 4-5 cents.

Having advertised in the local pawill Let things remain as they are to-morrow morning, saying we accept bans, Vt., young woman called at the newspaper office, upon being notified that the purse had been returned there, replied sententiously that wonders paid for the advertisement, and went away, leaving the pocket-book and her

Frank J. Litz, a marketman, of Baltimore, who experienced no trouble from the bite of a dog which bit eight boys there, four of whom died, ascribes peated the dose as often as he was able to, without having the liquor interfere with his business, for several days. Besides a Postmistress, a woman phy-

sician, and a woman stage driver, the man Justice of the Peace, Mrs Louisa J. Cabel, who "at the residence of S. But for the exuberant spirits of M. Cabel," lately joined a ma rimony Miss Ethel, and the quiet sallies of the Flora Horton of that place and Gilbert one. Once within the gates, however, formed by a woman in Penobscot

The Kansan mania for forcing other and tucked in this rhyme:

"They are bitter to taste; They are good for the liver, Pray forget the results, But remember the giver."

Five experimental stations are to be established in the arid belt of Kansas. Nebraska, colorado and the Dakotas in spring, for the cultivation of the soil after a system devised by H. W. Campbell, of Sioux City, who has interested the "Soo" line, Chicago, Milwaukee One of the veterans in Chelsea Hos- and St. Paul, and the Northern Pacipital, who was several times wounded fic railroads in his scheme and induced them to back him. The stations will be forty-acre plots of land, and it is intended to raise grain and vege-

of members of the family from the votion which he has displayed to scicannot, if travelling, have a satisfac- which he took, and takes, in his work, tory holiday feast, might change their will count the honor too great for one crane, called by the natives the yak-aideas if they should glance at the menu who has always held his profession in mik, which is easily tamed and trained card in the dining car on one of the such high esteem. Wherever the pro-Christmas Day. If offered Blue Point gress of medical science and the tri- care of the inmates of the poultry yard. Men are not supposed to know much oysters, green turtle soup, baked red umphs of medical research are recog- When these are placed in charge of this about the fashions, unless they are pro- snapper, sugar-cured ham, supreme of nized, the name of Sir Joseph Lister bird it may be implicitly trusted to fessionally interested in them, but there quail, roast ribs of beef, young turkey, has long been held in honor, and it is take them to their feeding places in the are cases when their judgment may not Santa Claus punch, roast wild goose, not too much to say that the patent of morning and bring them safely home A lady, meeting another, said to her: mince pie, besides a variety of entrees, And how does your husband like your vegetables, ices, and sweets.

MUSIC FOR THE DEAF.

in December Professor McKendrick depositive now that the deed was done tensity-might be perceived and even that the result of the Lister treatment | try yard, stopping all fig ting and disenjoyed by those who had become deaf." has been an enormous duninution in order.

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the formerly inevitable loss of life or limb. Sir Joseph, who is in his 70th obtained his early education at a he was president of the British Associpleasure to the Marquis of Salisbury, than he does politics.

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