UNDER AN AFRIC SUN.

CHAPTER III.-Continued.

trying to draw away the guitar.

"No, no; not yet," cried Digby. "One more song—will you?—may I ask you? the little Spanish song I heard you been procured; geological examples collected, and packed in boxes for transit boxes.

seemed to start back into conscious- familiar footsteps were heard upon the mule was tethered; and Fraser now, ness, for the chords of the guitar rang cut in a wild, half-minor refrain, and forgot his Ganary-Spanish education, to the edge of the mountain crater, even if there was one within 8 or 10 before him he could dimly see Helen and grew mere English displaying a the party then descending a hundred buil-dog obstinacy. opposite the window, while the sweet ed his white teeth. "Mischief may found in gathering specimens of sul-

pure notes thrilled him through and through.

ed his white teeth. "Mischiel hay found in gathering specimens of surfaceme, my dear Redgrave," he whispered.

In an instant Redgrave's strong hand his Redgrave and his Redgrave and

"Ah, my dear Senor Digby, I did not to kick." voice delicious?"

come; and Ramon continued; "Come, sener, confess she sings our Spanish and good-humour combined. Placid as him.

"Miss Redgrave's singing is a plea-"Miss Redgrave's singing is a pleawere not pleasant mounds, till a stick
was thrust in deeply, and then a quaint her hand and raised it to his lips, but This opened a new thought in our

Thank you, Mr. Digby; not this evening," said Helen, her voice sounding as if it had caught the inflection two men, but he made no proposals for the dust blows. It's very cold too .- ufacturing firms for small packages

"But you will come, my dear senor," said Ramon, "I have brought you a few of my latest made cigars."

the way up a path through his grounds, one evening, when he had been watch- the luncheon they had brought. Helen waiting, must be experienced to be apfollowed unwillingly by Fraser, to a ing angrily the looks (which Digby dirthey could gaze right away to sea and over the sleeping town.

"Peak looks well to-night," said Redgrave, pointing to what seemed like a |ing sharply. faint cloud where the last rays of the departed day still lingered. "It's a beautiful world this-a bad world." "Paradoxical," said Fraser dryly.

"Yes, sir. We spoil it and make it There was a long silence, during which they sat and smoked; and from have everything ready, gentlemen, so time to time, faintly heard, came the be here in good time. tinkle of Helen's guitar.

"You have been so friendly to us, away in the best of humor that night, Mr. Redgrave," said Fraser at last, but he smiled too sbon. "and you seem so isolated--"Yes; this is Isola," said the other with a haif laugh.

"You are in trouble?" To the very eyes, sir."

"No," said Redgrave shortly. "I beg you pardon, I meant well." "Of course you did, my dear sir, and thank you; but you can't help me .- I

have two great troubles-debt, and my

desire to speculate, tempting me to bor- my poor girl. Checkmate there." row of him, as if he were my best friend, and I could not see it. I have no means Ramon, as he returned home. of proving it; but I feel morally cerfluence as the richest man in the island | slope

to undermine me in my sales. And now he demands paymennt in full. "Well, sir; pay him." "I cannot.

"You have not the means?" "Yes, I have; but I cannot pay him." "May I ask why?" "Because he will not take money." "What do you mean?"
"What did old Shylock insist upon

"His pound of flesh?" "Yes. I might borrow and pay him;

"Hal ejaculated Fraser, as they sat there in the dark. And she hates him"-

There was a pause. 'As much as you, sir." "Ha!" ejaculated Fraser again.

was heard speaking loud enough, and ting in a knot." directly after the four men encounter-

That night Ramon and Redgrave walked part of the way back with the "Good-night," said Redgrave.

"No, senor; it is not good-night," said the Spaniard haughtily. "How long riding-habit especially adapted to the do these English stay here?" "I don't know; they are their own

He strode away; and as Redgrave Digby's example and expressed his de- menal fleetness of foot caused him to walked slowly back he struck the palm | light of his left hand a tremendous blow with his fist and said something Eng-

CHAPTER IV. Another fortnight had passed. Ex- fragrant with the odour of the resinous oursions had been made along the shore pines through which they passed; and to where the huge billows thundered as Digby led Helen's mule, they talkin. iDigby had mastered his antipathy ed little, but listened to the music of so far as to allow himself to be let down | the birds and gurgle of water, and by a rope in company with Fraser to caught from time to time among the Tord. inspect the mummy caves, where, in tree-tops glimpses of the dazzling blue the most inaccessible spots, the ancient sky. They spoke but seldom but

inhabitants of the island buried their dead; and here Fraser had descanted "Let us join them now," said Helen, upon facial angles, prognathic jaws, width of checkbones, height of fore-

flowers."

Helen drew her breath so sharply island visited in their cavern villages that there was a sound in the darkenin caves, which were similar to those ing room as of a painful sob. Then in caves, which were similar to those she had never before enjoyed a day like there was silence as Digby sank back in his chair with a feeling of misery bubbles formed by volcanic gases in the erushing down upon him such as he had molten stone, when the great mountain the shady glade gave place to a rugnever felt before.

"I'm an idiot!" he said to himself.

"What business had I ever to harbor such thoughts? But if it had been an
"But if it had

In place of the vivid greenery of the wood, and the face of the singer looking bright, happy, and surprised in the encounter, everything was dark and appressive; even the song seemed sad, while it was as if a blow had been struck as the last note rang out and avoice from the window cried "Brava!" with the addition of hearty plaudits.

In an instant Redgrave's strong hand gripped him by the shoulder, and his gray eyes flashed fire into the Spaniard's dark orbs. 'Don't try it,' he said fiercely. "You have an Englishman and a Scot to deal with, sir, and there is no end, store it for me in the tent below, and we ship it off home. But you had not better stay long; the sulphur gas comes up strong to-day." "What would happen if there was to ard be an eruption now, Mr. Redgrave?" what would happen if there was to be an eruption now, Mr. Redgrave?" "This party would never know," was braid Digby.

This party would never know," was the serious reply.

"This party would never know," was the serious reply." "This party safe at home, if it did blow up," said Digby in April, at 25c per lb. A butter shipper Digby sprang to his feet with the hot en, sir. You've got me down, but I a half-whisper as he glanced at Helen, said it had never been done in that

said Ramon. "You misunderstand me. be screwed to the other side of a shelf tomers. We had 8 miles of a drive We are the best of friends. I will say or stand out of the way. Digby tried to speak, but he bit his no more. We two cannot afford to lip with rage, for the words would not | quarrel. I look upon you as my father, yet to be."

songs in a way which throws yours in one of the volcanoes of the island sleeping and covered by time with grass and "They were the words of a thoughtless shipper offered us no less than 16c. per flowers, with nothing to tell that they boy. Shall we join your father in the gar- vapour arose, invisible to the eye, but only got it to be drawn timidly drawn mind. If he could ship our butter at diffusing an odor of sulphur that was away.

trips in the island; he never invited | Shall we go back ?"

"Yes; only to the works."

take them to-morrow, Redgrave?" The latter nodded.

will start early, as it is far?" "Yes. Soon after sunrise.-I shall Ramon smiled to himself as he went

Redgrave saw it, and he was very thoughtful as he bade his other visitors good-night.

take the liberty of speaking," continued | re-entered the house, "it is very cold Fraser, without heeding the interrup- up the mountain, and the way there ever. is scorching and dusty; but if I had the side-saddles clapped on one of the ahead; the track wound here and "Can L as a fellow-countryman, help mules, you could go with us."

on the instant. "Ah yes," she cried.
"That's right," said her father. "Then be ready. Thick boots and cloak ready saddle-bow.

"Treacherous enemy at least," said

"Tom," said Fraser suddenly, as they tain that he has used his great in- two walked together down the steep "Eh? Yes?" said Digby with a start. "What do you say to getting back to Santa Cruz and trying to catch one of

the Castle boats home?" "Eh ?" "I said No. I'm very bad, out of sorts, Horace; and this place is doing me worlds of good. Emphatically, No. Besides, you have not half-done the island yet. You said so the other day,"

"True; I did."

"Then do it properly while you are but he insists upon my daughter's here; and on't bother. Why, you are always wanting to go home. Fraser's countenance grew more sad as he gazed sideways at his companion's happy face, and he sighed gently. Young-hands me-volatile, he said to himself; "and he loves her dearly; while she"- He seemed to have come upon There; come back, and join the a confused mental tanglement, and it young folks, Fraser. I feel better, now was some minutes after blindly blundsome one knows my trouble.-Humph! ering on through a maze of thought, there he is again." For Ramon's voice that he said softly: "Matters are get-

CHAPTER V.

"Going with us-you!" cried Digby as two visitors; and after they had part- he entered the pretty room at Red- foot, the once world-renowned Indian grave's the next morning, to find a delicious breakfast spread and Helen in the police barracks, where he was standing ready to receivve him in a

"Yes Senor Redgrave; and I am Fraser's countenance looked more the North-West Indian. In his savage, she said playfully. yours.—Their presence here displeases sombre as he took the hand extended or semi-savage, state Deerfoot was

To both men that day was a dream professional runner. They brought him laih-only one word, but it was very flower-strown track towards a dense cloud, which soon after enveloped them, with civilization proved, however, that and through which they laboriously an Indian does not always benefit by climbed to find themselves in a new region, where the air was cooler, and

went on with their eyes fixed upon Fraser and Redgrave, who led the the way some fifty yards ahead, but stopped from time to time, for the laggards to overtake them, and admire

And all through that temperate summer zone the birds sung around them; and to Digby they sang only of love, and to Helen of what might be.

But the sadness in her heart suffused her eyes with tears. There was a black shadow always before her; and The fir-tree zone came to an end

ther, I should not have cared."

He knew he was thinking a lie as he child's sad countenance lit up as the wooden hut was reached, where the moden hut was reached, where the will have a surplus at some season of wooden hut was reached, where the will have a surplus at some season of wooden hut was reached, where the will have a surplus at some season of

might be dangerous if you tempted me who shook her head at him sadly; and town before. It was to be an experiknow you were there.-Is not Helen's "My dear Redgrave, this is absurd," string drum, when not in use, and can

> Under an Afric Sun From that moment Ramon was smiles while Redgrave was walking towards We learned one thing, however, that

to the edge, whence, after a brief gaze favorable reply, and after the first of "When are we to have the long-talk- round at the glorious view, they all April shipped our first lot to the city. In the meantime, Redgrave had led ed-of-trip to your works?" said Fraser descended to the hut, and partook of Our anxiety, mingled with fear, while "Eh? Ah, when you like," said Red- Fraser went on.

"To-morrow be it then," said Fraser. place in silence, both Digby and Helen card stating: "Butter received a postar wondering how it was that they had are credited at 23c. per lb. Butter not noticed that it was bitterly cold, the wind boisterous, and the dust that Butter here was worth 12c, and we felt "Ah, yes; very interesting.—You will rose painful and wearying to a degree. all right. We have been sending that They were conscious of nothing save firm our butter ever since and have that they were together in an idyllic "I wish you a pleasant day.-You dream, with a world of beauty spread

Eight thousand feet, they had been told, was the height of the quiescent volcano; but the words had fallen upon deaf ears, for there was a question asking itself at the portals of their hearts: butter and eggs, to try our 2-lb paper packages. We let him have some to The sun was getting low in the west

as the pine zone upon the mountain was reached; and once more in the ob-"A stranger among strangers, that I "Nelly, my darling," he said as they scurity they penetrated, everything seemed more dreamy and sweet than

Fraser and Redgrave were well on there; but dim as the woodland be-The sad aspect fled from Helen's face came, the mule was familiar on the road was handled at a loss to with the way, and paced slowly on both parties. with its bridle upon its neck, and Digby walking now with his hand upon the The maker gets 2 cents at home. She

> Digby's hand took that which was near his on the pommel of the saddle.

"Helen!" he said, and his voice was a whisper among the pines. She did not speak; but her hand was timidly resigned to his grasp, and the next moment his arms were about her. "My darling!" were his words; "I love you with all a man's first true love !" There was no reply, a timid shrink-

ing, and with a sob Helen let her head rest upon his shoulder, as if that were the place where she might find safety. from the fate that seemed to her worse than death.

There was a strange grating noise, such as might have been made by a frightened bird, but it was caused by ivory gritting and grinding upon ivory; Digby started round to see dimly, papers. ing by the bole of one of the thickest pines, while a cheery voice ahead shouted back; "Come, you people; don't lose your way."

(To Be Continued.)

DEERFOOT DEAD.

Lieut.-Col. Herchmer, commissioner of the North-West Mounted Police who is in Ottawn on his annual visit in connection with the force, has received a telegram stating that Deerrunner, died on Thursday at Calgary confined for an assault on another Indian and his wife. Deerfoot was one "You will not think me in the way?" of the instances of civilization having to him, and smiled sadly as he followed classed as a good Indian. His phenobe taken up by some white men as a east, where he easily defeated the crack runners of his day. His contact such advantages.

LONG TRIP.

How long have you been on this route? asked the drummer of the conductor on a primitive southern rail-

Indeed? You must have gotten on

PRACTICAL FARMING.

MARKETING FARM BUTTER

I have read with interest all that has come under my observation on this subject and have not yet found anything that gave any light to those that need it, says a writer. The only advice given is sell to private customers. This, however, is impossible for the great majority of this class of butter makers. The situation is simply this: Every good farmer's wife aims to supply her own table with good butter. She will take just as great pains to make what she expects to use as she would if she miles. Private customers are not plenty in our country towns, who will pay you more than the retailer's margin above the price at the store. I thought

ment both on our part and our cusevery week, rain or shine.

We soon learned that there was not Fraser was a dozen yards away, enough demand for butter at that price was of some value, viz.: that our but-"Forgive me," whispered Digby. ter was all right. This same butter

strangely suggestive of heat far down below.

Well, Fraser, when you're ready," said Redgrave. "It's a long way back; the express office, and 8 miles from two men, but he made no preposals for the dust blows. It's way and his office. We sent to one of the man-Fraser assented; and Digby gave package. We filled it with butter and "I'll do nothing," he used to mutter way to him as he came forward to help paid express on it to our nearest city market, as a sample. We received a

the bridle once more as her father and Fraser went on.

The first part of the descent took

But in a few days we received a postal not lost one pound nor one penny. This summer we shipped them our eggs, also, at a good profit above what we could get at home.

Last spring we persuaded a young man just starting into the buying of make the trial and it was not long until he had a good market for all he would leave some empty packages of would leave some empty packages at each house as he took up the full ones. On each package was pasted a label: "Manufactured for——— by———." He paid them two cents extra for their work and sold it on orders at a fair

have two great troubles—debt, and my daughter."

A curse—and a blessing," said Fraser dry.

"Call it so if you like, sir," cried Redgrave almost fiercely; "but I owe that Spanish deg more than I can ever pay him. He has led me on in my foblish fewred to speculate, tempting me to borman desire to speculate, tempting me to borman desired to see the manufacture, sare the first grew, save to see the rundy light of the westering saccustomed to see the manufacture, where the rundy light of the westering saccustomed to see the manufacture, such the secults of the westering sun pierced the garden pine-boughs, and cast strangly lurid rays through the dense forest. And still darker and darker it grew, save to see the rundy light of the westering succustomed to see the manufacture, such to see her cwn name go before the public as such, looks altogether different. This will spur her up to her best results to dense forest. And still darker and darker, till a gurgling stream was reached; the mule stopped of its own and drink, and become to be desired to see the manufacture.

"I've seen him smile before," said dense of everything she busy, but to see her cwn name go before the garden pine-boughs, and cast strangly lurid rays through the dense forest. And still darker and darker it grew, save to see the manufacture er's name on everything she busy, but to see her cwn name go before the garden pine-boughs, and cast strangly lurid rays through the dense forest. The best results are the maker gets 2 cents at home. She is accustomed to see the manufacture or same or everything she busy, but to see her cwn name go before the garden pine-boughs, and cast strangly lurid rays through the search of the west and cast strangly lurid rays thro

Another plan would be for a few lieve there are thousands of dairy- decide for himself what is the mixture neighbors to unite and ship together. men all over the land despondent at that he can most economically use, hav-One should have no less than 30 lbs the hard times, who are not putting ing regard to the produce of his counper week, or in at least ten days, to forth half the effort they might and ty. There is no doubt barley meal is ship. They should, however, agree on should, to make their business pay this one of the best all round foods for the some one system of making their but- winter. Now is the time to act, and production of good bacon, with the ad-

that is inferior, there is also a great ing, and unless you act, your cows will quantities, but it should always be scalamount made that is good, but the not. When I first embarked in the da- ded or boiled and never be used exmethods used in getting it to market iry business I wondered why I didn't clusively, or as the principal ingrediare all wrong. We need a radical re- make any money, but after a time ent in food where high class, streaky form in the line of business. The mar- awakened to the fact that I was expect- bacon is desired, as its tendency is to ket is waiting to receive it. Consumers ing my cows to do it all, while I stood produce fat. It is of the utmost imthe better article. The manufacturers | Cows count for only half of dairy | regular intervals. When this is not atof these cheap small packages should capital. Their owner or their mana- tended to they become restless and do advertise more frequently in our farm | ger counts for the other half. Thus | not thrive as they ought to do. The

DAIRY NOTES.

dear at any price. He should not be wait till next summer, but begin now, engaged simply for his physical qualifications in milking cows and clean- care, the milk yield of your dairy will ing stables, writes George E. Newall feel the stimulation even by to-mor- dress precisely alike, even to the tying ent dairyman you cannot conduct your dairy business profitably. He is the individual under whose care the cows usually come most. On him devolve those

tion of dairying. While the general the skim milk, will make porkers fit and that of the women horizontal. advance in methods on the farm and for the market in four or five months. in factory is not what it should be, in Pigs that are intended for bacon should ledge, more money is now being made and for the first four or five months from cows than ever before.

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PIG FEEDING.

need only be fed twice a day, on such duce flesh rather than fat, but they did you? ing nor to lose their suckers flesh. That the times are desperately hard for all engaged in agricultural pursuits food should be gradual. Opinions vary No. I chose old-fahioned muskets of several miles south of where I did. | goes without saying, but yet it should | very much as to whether it is desirable | the kicking variety, and he backed out.

pig, of all animals, thrives best on a Despondency is infectious, and I be- mixed diet, and every pig feeder must ter so as to have a uniform quality by stirring briskly around you can dition of a small quantity of pea or make some profit by making your cows bean meal, and fourths flour. Maize While there is still much butter made make milk. Action is the life of dairy- meal is a most useful food in small

DAUGHTERS DRESS ALIKE

of a bow, the turn of a button, or the flower in the hair. In the tropics large families are the rule, and any day you The treatment of pigs intended for may see in that country girls in groups porkers and those intended for bacon of from three to a baker's dozen, who little minor details of attention in the should from the age of twelve or four- belong to the same family, as their stable which if neglected or are imteen weeks be somewhat different. The
distinguish the members of a family properly performed, help to keep the former may be pushed on sharply and anywhere; and not infrequently sisters cows down to a \$25 per year income, fed at least three times a day, says Na- are called by their favorite flower or Show me the dairyman who depends taken not to give more food at each almost alike; ear rings and finger on transient or inexperienced help, and meal than is thoroughly cleaned up. rings are worn by women only. Lapp lizes a profit from his cows. From my A good mixture of two or three sorts men and women dress alike. The men earliest recollections my life has been of ground corn, either scalded or steam- and women of the Crete tribe of Amerclosely associated with milch animals, ed, with the addition of some boiled po- ed by the ornamentation of their milk, cheese and butter, and I have tatoes, mangels or swedes, and a lit- leggings, that of the men being vertical and that of the women horizontal.

> AFRAID OF GUNS. Blinks-I thought Bluffer challenged you to a duel. You didn't weaken Jinks-Not much. I accepted. What weapons?

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