CHAPTER I.-CONTINUED. He went slowly up the stairs and

came down-stairs, he found Miss Ashiey in the breakfast-room. She was titles; the will may be amongst them. It's the will, I do believe." a slight fair-haired girl with a very I have seen Monkton take it out Mr. Barnett dropped the book and bore the traces of recent tears. She biy have been kept in it." came yesterday afternoon?"

wait for him. Mrs. Crawford is having breakfast in her own room."

have been trying to act the master they consisted chiefly of letters and Mrs. Crawford, not a little disappoint- but make calculations and then carry here," said Mr. Barnett; "but Mrs. of them dated many years back. These the one sought for. Crawford informs me he has shown no he paid little attention to. Then came | "The legacies to you and to the ser- any shape, form or size that may be disposition to do so-that he has left part of the Moredum House titles, everything for me to arrange."

"She told me so too. He seems to assume the mastership in the house; he is Mr. Monkton's only near re- his retirement from business as lation."

"Yes; but how did he behave towards him? Not as a brother should, cer- tained. He had just made up his tainly. Had I been in Monkton's place mind that the document he sought for " I would never have borne with him was not there, when he was summoned

I believe he always looked on him as of them had dressed for the occasion. a mere boy, who would grow wiser in The meal passed very quietly, little time. And he was only eight years younger than uncle, after all.

Mr. Barnett ate his breakfast in comparative silence. He was debatof Mr. Monkton's will at present, or leaving it till later. She had said by appearances, the thought of the will or of how she herself might troubling her. Had she shown any signs of anxiety with regard to what she should do, or where she should go after the funeral, Mr. Barnett would have felt it his duty to tell her she was amply provided for; but as it was, he thought it better she should remain in ignorance in the meantime.

After breakfast, Miss Ashley went who spoke. up-stairs. Left alone, Mr. Barnett desided that he would wait until he had seen Henry Monkton, before beginning ais work in the library, and went out into the garden to smoke. He was in the full enjoyment of his cigar when a step coming down the garden path of Mr. Monkton would take place. As keeper looking out to see if the hall caused him to turn round. The comer was Mr. Henry Monkton, who held out likely place had been searched, with that brother spying about to see what his hand with apparent friendliness, the exception of the bookcases in the we are after. If he had happened to He was a tall sallow-complexioned library, which Mr. Barnett was now be outside this door a little ago, he look in his black eyes. He had a fact of the will having disappeared. But certainly awake up-stairs." moustache, but no beard. Saving in for alarming Miss Ashley, he would Listening intently, they now heard his complexion and his restless looks.

The solicitor took the offered hand, and bade him good-morning in as "Dear me, I hope there's nothing keeper, Mrs. Bolding. wrong," said she. "I was just thinking "They're taking their braw time, ing at breakfast," said Mr. Monkton, away up-stairs to hers, and Henry a whisper. "They have got to the walk it off. I am going in now .- I be- wainting?" believe you came last night?"

saw no one save Mrs. Crawford." "She would keep you in talk at anynever can make out half she says. Confound these poor relations, always about it either, has he?" propping up !- Have you seen Miss |

afraid I was sore trouble to him. I am smile at this last sentence. "I will lyzed and incapable of motion. He hav can be the which the In all cases, the weanlings are bet-

"I saw him in the city on Tuesday,

him so. He only remarked; "It must this room."

be a great comfort to you now as "Mercy on us! The idea o' that! can-"Yes; it is a comfort, as you say .- goine, think ye?"

in his brother's affairs.

merely said: "I was just waiting to servants, and an annuity to his brother providing he played the pipes to them see you before I began.—I will go in sufficient to keep him above want. You at night. They looked after him and

work amongst the documents, the ar- heir. to be seen to, and the afternoon was vexed to see't. Tell me what to do intending prospectors in New Guinea dulgent to them. The digestive appar- of air in the poultry house may not

As at all, so different from his usual style. Tuesday in town, and that they spoke ter how well the stacks may be built. lately instinct with life, a feeling of have come down here simply in a fit ton as little as I could.' twe crept over him. A stillness as of of bravado, and with the intention, "I asked Miss Ashley if Mr. Monk- have not learned the lesson quite the grave seemed to hover in the air. perhaps of deceiving the people around by a pretence of regret for the brother he has lost. He can't cheat me, however, with his hypocritical talk. I however, with his hypocritical talk. I

greeted Mr. Barnett with outstretched He sat down and unloosed the piece ought to have had you help me sooner, or twenty years with another, that we hand. "Oh, it is such a relief to have of pink tape with which the documents I see. You have been more fortunate shall have about the same average weawere tied together and scrutinised than I." what to do; and Mrs. Crawford was these at anyrate," he said, laying them Monkton, dated 5th April, 1881," read year 2000 is to average with the prenot here when I wrote you. She saide and taking out another smaller Mr. Barnett from the back of the vious decade there is a good deal of would tell you that Henry Monkton after glancing over this second lot. just as I supposed." He opened out this year; if so, the clover will be rank, "Yes. I expected to see him at inst or in his desk; but I should think and as he did so, the expression of will be full of water, and will be hard

> safe was mainly taken up with business books used by Mr. Monkton before merchant. The safe was not a large one, yet it took Mr. Barnett some ime to examine thoroughly all it con-

Mrs. Crawford, Miss Ashley, and Mr. "Uncle was very patient with him! Monkton were all present, but none conversation being indulged in. Even the usually garrulous Mrs. Crawford He was silent. When the ladies left the must be somewhat about forty-six." dining-room, Mr .Barnett retired with them, and at once went back to the library to resume his search.

He had anticipated no difficulty in ing with himself as to the advisability finding his late friend's will; but the of imparting to Miss Ashley the terms looking for it promised to be a more tedious business than he had expected, although he had no doubt of finding it ultimately. Hours passed, and still nothing on the subject, and, judging the search went on unsuccessfully. By ten o'clock both cabinet and desk had been thoroughly overhauled, unless there were some secret drawers which he had failed to discover. There was no other place left in the room where Mr. Monkton would be likely papers?" to keep the will, that he could see. Could it by any chance be in his room up-stairs? If it was not discovered there, the conclusion seemed inevitable

> CHAPTER II. "Has Mrs. Orawford gone up-stairs What's that?"

"Would you tell her, please, I wish coming from one of the rooms on the

"Very well, bir. pearance. It was now Monday even- inkr.

what I am going to say.' "I have to apologise for not appear- o' going to my bed. Miss Ashley is whoever it is," said Mrs. Crawford in

"I will tell you directly.-Has Miss it's Mr. Monkton himsel'!" "Yes. You were in bed, I think. I Ashley said anything to you about Mr. The door had opened, and a tall fig-Monkton's will?"

rate. How her tongue does go! I to her, but ye'll ken all about it?" with terror, cowered down on the

he has mentioned it to Miss Ashley. less tread into the centre of the room, steep. In fact washing the roof rather Corn meal and the other fattening terprise, and left no doubt that it would I saw her at breakfast. She has gone to her room now.—You would be sorry to hear of your brother's death?"

I have good reason to be sorry.

A be has mentioned it to Miss Ashley. He is maybe feared in case he hears and there paused, regarding them steep. In fact, as good a way would be added only as sugar will be to extend the roof from the eave in its right hand like a long blue packet. Mr. Barnett, his blood freezbetter brother man never had. I am be has mentioned it to Miss Ashley. He is maybe feared in case he hears and there paused, regarding them steep. In fact, as good a way would be added only as sugar will be to extend the roof from the eave of the shed to the top of the post, thus packet. Mr. Barnett, his blood freezbetter brother man never had. I am be has mentioned it to Miss Ashley. He is maybe feared in case he hears and there paused, regarding them of the steep. In fact, as good a way would be added only as sugar will be added to the oatmeal on our table, during the first six weeks that the giving better ventilation to the live youngsters are furnished their artifibetter brother man never had. I am The solicitor could not repress a ing in his veins, stood literally para- stock within. Mangers can be placed cial food.

asked Mr. Barnett in surprise, which "Oh, no. If ye're wanting me, I can a wild feeling of relief as he recog-

your office. He was rather stern at have had some of the books down al- have preferred to give the general idea and allow every man to apply it as offices of their digestion of too much Mr. Barnett doubted Mr. Monkton's have searched every place that I can can't find Mr. Monkton's will; and I statement very much but did not tell think of. I know he used to keep it in

na find the will! Where can it hae Will you be good enough to have "I only wish I knew. It should be a look through my brother's papers and produced and read at the funeral toarrange them if they need arranging? morrow. If I don't find it, I will You understand such things. He have to read it from the draft; but

Mr. Barnett, although wondering that happen. Miss Ashley is left some- luck which fell to his lot while promost a little at the position Henry thing in it, I hope?"

Monkton was taking up, wisely refrain"She is left everything, with the exspecting for gold. He said that the harvesting and making hay. ed from making any remark. He ception of some small legacies to the natives would do anything for him, now;" and left Mr. Monkton standing are remembered in it also. But if the his effects, and acted as porters with-

back of the bookcase." There was siftence in the room for a considerable time while the search went on. Eleven o'clock struck. They

were the only two awake in that large house. Mr. Barnett was the first to

first place," thought he. "I can't un- terms before the death happened?" derstand Henry Monkton's behaviour he enquired. "He says he met him last One would think that he already has to each other; but I can't believe it." If they have been tempted to save an idea how the will stands, or he "This is the first time I've heard o' clover hay by stacking in a season like would be acting differently. He must that; but I've spoken to Henry Monk-

Next morning, when the solicitor wonder if he knew that the will was wadna trust that Henry Monkton nae were to continue, says Wallace's Farin his brother's possession, or if he farer than I could see him.— But mer, and nothing were to interfere with thought I had it?—Here is a bundle of what's this inside o' this big book? the curing or stacking of clover have

pretty face. She were a dark-blue from one of these drawers before. I held and crossed the room to the side We do not know what the weather is think. This one is half empty. Some of Mrs. Crawford. "It is the will," he to be, but it is reasonable to expect morning gown. Her eyes looked heavy of these papers on the desk proba-cried joyfully.—"Thank Providence! and bore the traces of recent tears. She biy have been kept in it."

breakfast. Is he not going to appear?"

The would not keep anything but letters of the would not keep anything but letters of the would not keep anything but letters of take here. This is not the will I liable to spoil in the stack, and in the meant. This one was revoked by another, executed some months later; in the closing the drawer, and the bundle August, instead of April, now that I it ought to be, and therefore we say lying on the deal of the component of housekeeper says. But we will not lying on the desk attracted his at- remember, but in the same year. This to the wise man, if you have not prowhich enveloped its contents and scat- I thought Mr. Monkton had burnt. it." vided yourself with a hay shed make

vants are the same. The difference is desired. You can make a good one for which, together with some leases, form- that Miss Ashley, instead of getting \$50 or you can put \$500 into it. We ed the remainder of the documents be- the remainder, gets only one-third. His take it that dollars are not going to fore him. He looked these over and brother succeeds to the other two. This have altered for the better. We could then placed them in the drawer he had will was drawn out and signed prior be plenty this year and hence we sugalready examined. The rest of the to the quarrel between the brothers, gest a cheap shed that will answer the

"I would be very sick sorry to see perience. Almost any farmer in the him get onything ava, much less two- state can secure good straight poles thirds. We hae fand ae will at ony- twenty feet long and eight inches in rate. The other may not be far aff. diameter. They may be oak, or cot-—Is that will for mae use at a'?"

other, it will be. It contains a pro- convenient to your cattle yards, or in vision for Miss Ashley, which is one good thing. If there was no will, she would get nothing. If the other is not north and south and forty feet east forthcoming, we must act on this one." and west. Plant one of these poles o' that will being inside the book?"

book does not seem to have been disthought he had destroyed it. But corner and bolt your 8x8 onto it. In yet-" The solicitor stopped short in this case it will not be necessary to his speech as a sudden thought struck use more than eighteen feet, or for and he had become friendly again, he may have burnt the last will, intend- way unless you are exposed to violent be aware of the existence of this one. which would do perfectly well," said. "He may have even burnit the will on the evening on which he died. -Was there any appearance, Mrs. Crawford, of his having burnt any

"I heard the housekeeper say had been burning some papers; but of course they might be some auld letters or things o' no consequence.' "Quite possible. We will not assume that it is burnt yet, till we see. - There goes twelve o'clock. Another twenty

minutes and we will have finished.to her froom yet?" It was Mr. Barnett It was a noise like the faint creaking of a door, distinctly heard through the stillness of the house, seemingly

floor immediately above. Mr. Barnett and Mrs. Crawford both strained The servaint departed; and in a their ears to listen. For the space short time Mrs. Crawford made her ap- of nearly a minute they heard nothing, and on the morrow the funeral "Perhaps Miss Ashley or the houseyet, the missing will had not been gas is still lit, or if we are up-stairs,"

found, although every likely and un- Mr. Bannett said. "I hope it is not engaged in examining. He had not up might have heard us talking of the to this time mentioned to any one the will.-There it is again. Some one is

have taken her into his confidence. a slight sound, as of a footstep com-"Sit down, Mrs. Crawford," the said, ing slowly down the stairs step by addressing that lady. "Close the door, step. The footstep seemed too light please; I do not want any one to hear to be that of Henry Monkton; it must be either Miss Ashley or the house-

I had a headache, and went out to Monkton to his. What was it ye were foot of the stain now. They're coming in here.-The Lord preserve us:

ure in white walked slowly into the No; and I didna like to speak o' it room. Mrs. Crawford, almost fainting the main expense being in the roof. with sweet milk, for a week when the "Henry Monkton has not spoken floor and clumg to the tails of the sheds not less than eight feet above prepare them for a slop to be used latsolicitor's frock coat, Both were on sheds not less than eight feet high er of oatmeal or barley meal mixed Not to me; but I couldna hae tell'd the opposite side of the desk from the laleven foot laws foo Ashley this morning? She was not him onything about it. I dinna think apparition, which advanced with noise-

(To be Continued.)

BAGPIPES IN NEW GUINEA.

would have liked you to do it. I know."

He spoke as though conscious that by the principal It will be to read it from the draft; but quantity of gold, and thinks there is a place for it. Another is, that there is no waste to speak of from exposure, April, in most localities, is sufficiently ness and complete absence of vibratook bagpipes with him, and to their ing. The man who has tried it once for all the youngsters. "Ay, I darestay; but we maunna let agency he attributes much of the back to stacking is like going back to stack to s will is not found, Henry Monkton will out other pay than the music of the too generous with the young things. Before he could begin his work take everything, as his brother's sole pipes. They took him over new country, and showed him where heavy gold rangements for the funeral required "Will he, the vagabond! I wad be could be obtained. It is possible that pretty far advanced also when he at length set himself down to work in earnest. He first of all opened the safe, and took out the papers which he safe, and took out the papers which he safe, and took out the papers which he of them, oir it may even be at the judicious investment he ever made.

I might lay out their money to worse at so of the weaning must be gradually advantage than in the purchase of bag-pipes. In any case Mr. McKenzie rendering the fowls very uncomfort-safe, and took out the papers which he safe, and took out the papers which he of them, oir it may even be at the judicious investment he ever made.

Slops well diluted with skimmed sweet milk and water with a mixture to take disease. During the day they jections at all. might lay out their money to worse atus of the weanling must be gradually be cold, yet they are damp and chilly, her marry him. They have two hearts

AGRICULTURAL

HAY SHEDS. Farmers who have stacked hay, and the desk in the middle of the floor. "Did Henry Monkton tell you that especially clover hay, during the last "I had better find the will in the his brother and he were on friendly year have had a lesson as to the waste that is inevitable in stacking, no matlast, they are very dull learners if they the curing or stacking of clover hay, hay sheds would not be so necessary. I that taking one decade with another. ther and if the decade ending in the calculations to do so at once. We do ng breakfast in her own room."

tered the papers loosely over the desk. "And what's the difference between calculations to do so at once. We do

"I expected Henry Monkton would A slight scrutiny convinced him that that one and the other one?" asked not say to build your shed at once. circulars of one kind and another, some ed at hearing the will found was not them out. Hay sheds may be built in The one I want was executed after purpose, as we know from our own exton wood, or telegraph poles, or 8x8 "In the event of us not finding the pine timbers. Select a dry, high place them for that matter, twenty-six feet "Do ye think Mr. Monkton would ken three feet in the ground at each cor-"No; I don't think he would. That ner, or, if you preter, in case you use 8x8 pine lumber, put a good, stout oak turbed for a long time. He must have post in the ground four feet at each

"If it be taue that his brother that matter, sixteen feet timbers, although twenty feet is not out of the storms. Put another pole midway between the ends and two thirteen feet apart at the sides and you have the frame work of your shed. You can then proceed in a way that any carpenter can point out, to put on the plates, rafters and roof. We would prefer having the roof flat, not more than onethird pitch, and it can be made of oneinch boards, or of half-inch, or of shingles. The poles on the opposite side should be tied together. Make the tie two feet from the top instead of at the top in order to give full swing to the fork. The horse fork can be put in in the usual way, and you have your hay shed. This will hold forty tons of hay when well filled, and the farmer can figure the cost, which will vary with the cheapness of his poles, his own skill in erecting such a building or the price he has to pay for labor. If we used inch boards for roofing we would get them as dry as possible and nail them four inches from the side at any nailing point. This would allow them to cup. If we could get half-inch or five-eighths we would prefer it as they will cup more freely. and the thinner boards will swell out quicker in case of rain and shed water better than the inch stuff.

Farmers who are ingenious can put

a roof on a shed of this kind without and wiring it, so that it will shed water very well for several years. Having secured a hay shed of this character of all of the young animals. around and feed out the hay without learn that oats and barley are adaptnorth and south. leaving one end free and some other grains are especially ing roup and the liability to disease. give him a shed room of over four In the case of young pigs, if one thousand feet square, or, equal to a would be very careful in starting them barn 100 feet by 40 feet, at a compara- on artificial feed, there is nothing supwhen be comes to figure it out it will pared as carefully for them as for the be more expensive than he thought for, use of one's table. This, well diluted We would make the back posts of these youngsters are four weeks of age, will and allow every man to apply it ac- effects of their digestion of too much

FEEDING THE WEANLINGS.

The average feeder is inclined to be

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り付る・対象以言りなる・大処人二のみる・大仏人二りみら DISEASED MEN CURED

THOUSANDS of young men, middle aged men and old men can look back at their boyhood days or early manhood with a sigh of remorse. The ignorance of early youth, or later on a misspent life as "one of the boys" has sown the seeds for future suffering. SELF ABUSE is a terrible sin against nature and will bring a rich harvest. Blood and Private Di cases sap the very life and vitality of the victim. Our NEW METHOD TREATMENT will positively cure all the follow-

VARICOCELE, EMISSIONS, NERVOUS DEBILITY SYPHILIS, STRICTURE, GLEET, SEMINAL WEAK-NESS, PIMPLES, LOST MANHOOD, UNNATURAL DISCHARGES, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES.

YOU ? NERVOUS and despondent; weak or debilitated; tired mornings; no ambition—lifeless; memory poor; easily fatigued; excitable and irrile; eyes sunken, red and blarred; pimples on face; dreams and night losses; rest less; haggard looking; weak back, bone pains; hair loose; ulcers; sore throat; variescele; deposit in urine and drains at stool; distrustful; want of confidence; lack of
energy and strength—WE OAN OURE YOU OR ASK NO PAY. **CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY—CONFIDENTIAL**

SNATCHED FROM THE GRAVE. A Warning from the Living. "At doctors and nerve tonics by the score without benefit; emissions and drains increased. I became a nervous wreck. A friend who had been sured by Drs. Kennedy & Kergan of a similar disease, advised me to try them. I did so and in two months was positively cured. This was eight years ago. I am now married and have two healthy children."—C. W. LEWIS, Saginaw,

VARICOCELE CURED. "Varicocele made life miserable. I was weak and nervous, eyes sunken, bashful in society, hair thin, no ambition. The Golden Monitor opened my eyes. The New Method Treatment of Drs. Kennedy and Kergan oured me in a few weeks.-I. L. PETERSON, Ionia, EMISSIONS CURED. J. P. EMERSON relates his experience. "I lived on a farm. At school I learned an early habit, which weakened me physically, sexually and mentally. Family doctors said I was going into 'decline' (consumption.) Finally The Golden Monitor,' edited by Drs. Kennedy & Kergan, fell into my hands. I learned the TRUTH and the CAUSE. Self-abuse had sapped my vitality. I took the New Method Treatment and was cured. My friends think I was cured of consumption. I have sent them many patients, all of whom were cured. Their New Method Treatment supplies vigor, vitality and

SYPHILIS CURED. "This terrible blood disease was in my system for eight returned. Eyes red, pimples and blotches on the skin, ulcers in the mouth and on tongue, bone pains, falling out of hair, weakness, etc. My brother, who had been cured of Gleet and Stricture by Drs. Kennedy and Kergan, recommended them. They cured me in a few weeks, and I thank God I consulted them. No return of the disease in six years."—W. P. M., Jackson.

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of grains such as oats or barley com- | are active and at work, but at night up to three months of age in the case

back to stacking is like going back to wide variety of suitable liquid and solid the cradle and sickle as a means of food and have it ready to be administered as the requirements of the young things seem to demand.

DAMP WEATHER AND ROUP.

There is more roup in the spring noon. The pleasure of seeing the little fel- months than in winter, due to spring lows eat tempts one to be over in- rains and dampness. While the drafts

bined with shorts makes a strength- they cannot change their positions on ening food for the beginners. Such the roost, and are consequently helpgoing to the expense of boards by using strong grain as corn, wheat and rye less to avoid damp drafts of air. The slough grass bound in small sheaves should be given in sparing quantities duce the fowls to remain outside durlonger days and warmth at midday ining the spring season, and they consequently do not always resort to shelit is very easy to put cattle sheds Every boy twelve years of age should ter in damp spells. It is then that they are frequently attacked by roup. hauling it. For example, if this hay ed for strengthening muscle and main- little extra attention until dry weathsheds sixteen feet wide on the east, taining vigor, while corn, wheat, rye, er sets in will greatly aid in prevent-

A TURBINE STEAMER

The Cunard to Test the New System or Propulsion-Experiment With the Tur

The chairman of the Cunard Steamship Company, at the annual meeting of the shareholders, in London, reglad, however, that our last quarrel was made up before he died; I should never have forgiven myself otherwise."

Then you have seen him lately?"

Then you have seen nized the apparation. It was not the for a barn of this kind and we could calves. It is always well to have a lit-"I waint you to give me a hand in dead man in the spirit, but his brother readily do so, but each farm requires the bright clover hay within reach of next steamer. The system was referand spoke to him. He had been at looking through these bookcases. I in the flesh, whom he beheld. It was lits own kind of a hay shed, and we have preferred to give the going through these bookcases. I have preferred to give the going through these some months ago as procording to the size of his farm, the size of his purse, the character of his live stock, etc. One advantage of a shed of this kind is that the moisture in their liquid food and grazing recently taken place with the little steamer Turbinia,, fitted with the new shed of this kind is that the manure for any of the young things, as a rule, motive power, with the result that she can be kept with little loss during the before they are eight weeks of age, if showed a mean speed on a measured Mr. Angus McKenzie, an old miner entire summer. There are two advan- pure, clear cured hay in tempting bits mile, at the mouth of the Tyne, of 32 Mr. Angus McKenzie, an old miner tages, however, very much greater. One is that in hay making you do not need to wait until the weather is settled in to give the required exercise and sun-large. ed from New Guinea with a large order to begin to stack. Whenever a shine to youngsters after four weeks seas were encountered, "there was no man. When he left for New Guinea he the great source of waste in hay mak- mature to make substantial grazing tion." The Turbinia is only 100 feet

> THE NEIGHBOR'S MISTAKE Don't you think your son a little fast, Mrs. Sweetly? Far from it. He is so slow that we can never get him to breakfast before

> > WELL MATCHED.

THE VERY

interesting it Great Bri

All Parts Assorted ! Berlin is London's 21 2-8 mills Woodstoo Government Mr. Char

pointed a 3 of Appeal. Sir Donal University endow a ch Mr. Dobe from Engl nection wit London. national Men's Chr there in 189 Mr. Wm. has the ma toria bridg

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approvingl The wea Continent cold last A small in her spe developed Lord an jubilee gar than five invited. Dr. Joh

Field Bati

is charged not recant the bitter completed n quarter ed by the The run Saturday died durit tirely unf joying go The Can London 1 lately from in the Yu

is taken a reports for