CHAPTER I. (Continued). "Fan, I want you; come here," said Clara to her friend.

ed to the window. all, as the vagrants drew near, was the light reddish brown; he had laughing him her hand. turally fair and transparent, was now somewhat embrowned by exposure to had not a care in the world. the sun and wind. He had large eyes of the deepest an dtenderest blue, shaded by long golden lashes; while his lips formed a delicate curve such

might have envied. boy," whispered Lady Fan.

"He looks more like a cherub than and dislikes. "It is a face that Mil- | ner born." lais would love to paint."

a casual observer would have said that former was about forty to forty-five away many idle hours." plexion and a thin aquiline nose; his skill there." while into his quick-glancing black times a strange fierce gleam, which look over." no signs, its hidden fires were smouldof his face would change.

Brooke, "that my servant should have spoken to you just now in the way tain Nawab to whom I had rendered fore that day I had offended my un- out for the latter is to commence tiling he did. He had no right to do so, and some slight service," said Gerald as he cle, I offended him beyond all hope of if his land is worth the improvement. I shall certainly ask my husband to reprimand him."

"It was nothings, madame nothings at | it is almost unique." all," responded the mountebank with a little bow and a smile and a deprecaton minutely through his gold-rimmed on minutely through his gold-rimmed ly eighteen months since you and he that this is true. It may take years, en spoken to like that-Henri and Ive think nothings of it."

"Still, I cannot help feeling greatly unnoyed .- Is this pretty boy your son?" "Oui, madame."

"His mother"pauvre Marie; and his hair, too, is the same co.our as hers."

nounced foreign accent, his English was fluent, and he rarely seemed at a loss for a word to express his meaning,

"Poor child!" said Mrs. Brooke. "This andis a hard life to bring him up to. Surely some other way might be found"-Then she paused.

ed themselves in a smile. "Ah, no, madame; pardon, but it is not a hard life by no means. Henri likes it, and I like a great artiste. The world-tout le monde-will hear of him. It is I who say it-moi." He touched his chest proudly with the tips of his fingers as he ceased speaking. "Would mesdames the point of ringing the bell, when Mrs. Then aloud to the servant: "Where is over the field, be may feel that he has the beld?" he said a moment ater as he brought his drum into pos-

pointed, when, two minutes later, the her cheek flushed a little as she ancould scarcely take his eyes, heaped his your pistol-practice, Baron. little hands with cakes and fruit till they could hold no more. "Tell me your name, my pretty one,"

helped him to secure his treasures. "Henri Picot, madame. "And have you any pockets, Henri?"

A pocket was duly indicated, and inrealm presently found its way. Before either Picot or the boy had time to give utterance to a word of

thanks, a servant entered the room, and adieu.' please, my lady, the carriage is wait- Beaulieu, Baron?" inquired Gerald. you that she is ready." "Good gracious, Cara," said Lady ing back through the park."

call on Mrs. Riversdale. I wish to of the wood.

Gerald and he will be here in a few had a hinge in it. to wait till he is gone"-

boy had disappeared. Neither of the of it. And the cold-blooded way expression of his face changed. Catch- I am quite sure that I could not."

CHAPTER II.

Towers was a thoroughgoing Englishman, and no one would have suspected years old, tall, fair and stalwart. His eyes of the darkest blue, and a mouth

ly got up, that one might guess his age well, and here I am." at anything between forty and fifty- "I am very glad to as five. He was tall and thin, with a mil- George Crofton shrugged his shoulders. "He looks more like a girl than a same colour. He spoke excellent Eng-lish with only the faintest possible ac-"How kind cent, but with a certain slowness and an elaboraion of each word, which of with an unmistakable sneer. either." responded Cara, who was themselves would have been enough to somewhat impulsive both in her likes indicate that he was not "to the man-

"I had no idea, my dear Brooke, that you were such a crack shot," remark-The appearance of the man was a ed the Baron. "I had made up my to congratulate you on your marriage, great contrast to that of the child, and mind that I should have an easy vic-

"I learned to shoot in Poland when there was no single point of resemblance I was quite a youngster. It is an happiness it would be—well—a lie!"

Apparently the amusement that has served to while "This from you!"

black locks were long and tangled; "I shall be most pleased to do so." childhood. As boy and girl we play- err on the safe side by naming more

en things at once, there would leap at travels, which it may amuse you to parties, at pionics, and if a week pass- age the owner can spend much time

ering still. Only when his eyes rested ters you may be interested in examin- are, could not fail to see it. But your growing on the land. If the farmer on the boy they would soften and fill ing." As he spoke he crossed to a cabwith a sort of wistful tenderness; and inet, and opening the glass doors he dependent on my uncle; so time went at such moments the whole expression lock of which were chased and damas- day came when I could keep silence no weather conditions, complains of hard "I am extremely sorry," said Mrs. ed with trophies and scrolls in silver rejected me. If I had been wild and pinch the farmer who crops land that

glasses. "I have never seen anything first met, and now you are the mis- after the work has once commenced, quite like it although I have seen many tress of Beechly Towers, while I am- to get it properly completed. For curious pistols in my time. I myself what I am I" have two or three in my collection on which I set some little store. I call to mind, however, that a certain friend of mine in London, who is even more she said in her iciest tones: "Was it results accrue the work is completed. entete in such matters than I am, owns a weapon somewhat similar to this, in-"Alas, madame, she is dead. She die laid with arabesque work in brass and six long years ago. She was English, silver, which he has always looked uplike madame. Henri has the eyes of ma on as being of Spanish, or at least of Moorish workmanship.-Now, my dear Mr. Brooke, I am going to ask you the favour of leading me this treasure for Although the man spoke with a pro- a few days. I go to London to-morrow. and while there, I should like to show it to my friend, so as to enable him to compare it with the one in his possession. He would be delighted, I know,

"My dear Baron, not another word," cried Gerald. "Take the thing, and keep it as long as you like. I value it only as a memento of some pleas-The mountebank's white teeth show- ant days spent many thousands of miles from here. My servant shall car- ed his way into my uncle's affections, season gave a good crop. We have

of the evening." "A thousand thanks; but I value the it. In the winter we join some cir- weapon too highly to trust it into the hands of a servant. I will return it que, and then Henri has lessons every personally in the course of a few days." day. He is clevare, very clevare-ev- So saying, the Baron, with a nod and erybody say so. One day Henri will be a smile, dropped the pistol into the pocket of his loose morning coat. "But madame your wife," he said

presently; "may I not hope to have

"In the small drawing-room, ma'am. he bent his head. "I was just about to take my leave, madame," he said that he wanted to see Mr. answered Clara gravely as she stepped "I am overjoyed to have the felicity to sow to provided during the season of the best crops Brooke on particular business."

"In the small drawing-room, ma'am. he said that he wanted to see Mr. Brooke on particular business."

"In the small drawing-room, ma'am. he said that he wanted to see Mr. Brooke on particular business."

"Your master is out at present; but this close, compact condition can be pretted them now, or as soon as the ground is tion for another year's crop with the back into the room and rang the beil. of seeing you again before doing so." Monsieur looked disappointed. Henri, There was something too high-flown however, looked anything but disap- about this for Clara's simple tastes, and beautiful lady, from whose face he swered: "I hope you have enjoyed "Greatly. I assure you that Mr.

Brooke is an adept with the weapon- , the Proper Way Is to Make It Without very much so indeed. I must really said Mrs. Brooke, as she stooped and beg of him to give me a few lessons." Gerald laughed. "As a diplmatist by profession, Bar-

on, you are doubtless a proficient in the art of flattery," said Mrs. Brooke. "A mere tyro, dear madame. Sincerto its recesses a certain coin of the ity is the badge of all our tribe as every one knows." At this they all laughed a little. "But now I must positively say

addressing Lady Fan, said: "If you "By which road to you return to is made, but even that is spoiled best determined after the work is thor- part of May-to feed after the first all refuse is to prevent the clogging ing; and Miss Primby desires me to tell "The afternoon is so fine, and the distance so short, that I purpose walk-Fan, "I had forgotten all about my Then, with your permission, I will

goodness you could go with us. I dread "Need I say that I shall be charm- ing for swelling of the grain and for supplementing the pastures for a month

without a word of apology! What would hand. He bent low over it. For once become of my reputation as a hostess? the ramrod in his back found that it minutes, I don't doubt; and if you like "You will not be gone long?" said

Clara to her husband "That would never do," interrupted "Not more than half an hour .- We her friend. "You know what a fidget | will go this way, Baron, if you please." your aunt is when she is kept wait- "Are all diplomatists like the Baron ing. You had better come and keep her Von Rosenberg, I wonder?" mused things on .- By-the-bye, where can our ald is not one, His politeness is so exsingular friends have vanished to?" cessive that it makes one doubt whether Cara looked round. Picot and the there is anything genuine at the bac, adies had seen the start the mounte- which he looks you through out of his bank gave at the mention of Von Ros- frosty eyes! Could any woman ever enberg's name, nor how strangely the learn to love a man like the Baron? ing the boy by one wrist, he whispered: She seated herself at the piano, and "It is time to go. Venez, mon p'tit- had been playing for a few minutes vite, vite! The ladies want us no when she was startled by the sound of footsteps on the gravel outside. She "The man was French, and he seems turned her head and next moment to have taken the proverbial leave of started to her feet. "George! You!" his countrymen," said Lady Fan with she exclaimed, and as she did so, the

that had neither mirth nor good-nature in it. A small gash in his upper lip, the result of an accident in youth, through which one of his teeth gleamed sharp and white, did not add to the attractive-In appearance the owner of Beechly he carried a riding-whip, and in the other a pair of buckskin gloves.

"Good afternoon, Clara," he said, Lady Fanny rose languidly and cross- in his veins. He was six-and-twenty hat, gloves and whip on the side-table. "You quite startled me," said Mrs. What struck both the ladies first of hair, beard, and moustache, were of a Brooke, as she went forward and gave

"You expected any one rather than remarkable beauty of the child. His that was rarely without a smile. His me-of course. As I was riding along face at the first glance seemed an al- bearing was that of a well-born, chival- the old familiar road, I saw your hus- In after years, if the work is completemost perfect oval; his complexion, na- rous, young Englishman. As he came band, in company with some other man, ed, much of it must be done over on ac into the room, laughing and talking walking down the avenue. In the hope to the Baron, he looked like a man who that I might perhaps find you alone, I rode on to the Beechly Arms, left my ning. It is assumed in the beginning The Baron Von Rosenberg was so horse there, entered the park by the that parts of the field or plats do not carefully preserved, and so elaborate- side-entrance that you and I know so "I am very glad to see you."-Mr.

many a so-called professional beauty itary uprightness and precision of bear- "Why have you not called before now? ing. He had close-cropped, iron-gray Gerald has often wondered why we have hair, and a heavy moustache of the seen nothing of you since our return "How kind, how thoughtful, of my

dear cousin, Gerald!" This was said "George I"

"You are not like yourself to-day." to come here like an every-day visitor, for me to congratulate you?-and if I were to say that I wished you much

years of age. He had a sallow com-lieu; you must come over and try your sionate gesture. "Listen, Clara. You a number of rods necessary, and will "I have also a small collection of cur- ed together; when we grew older we than is actually needed, rather than eyes, which appeared to see half-a-doz- ios, chiefly in the way of arms and walked and rode out together; and af- otherwise. When a farm needs drain-"Your telling me that," answered thought that something must have hap- nature of the soil under all conditions, volcano below might give forth few or Gerald, "reminds me that I have in my pened. During all those years I lovpossession one article which, as I be- ed you-ay, as no other man will ever lieve you are a connoisseur in such mat- love you-and you, being of the sex you unite that of the condition of the crops brought out a pistol, the barrel and on, and I hesitated to speak. But a every year under most unfavorable cend in gold, and the stock ornament- longer; I told you everything, and—you times, how much more must the times inlay and repousse work. "It was giv- reckless before, I became ten times en me when I was in India by a cer- more wild and reckless then. If be- is unreliable, because too wet? One way handed the pistol to the Baron. "It doesn't seem much of a curiosity to spoke to you, my irresistible cousin had The only way to get satisfaction from look at; but I am told that in its way appeared on the scene and had made this work is to do it right from the "I can readily believe that," answer- ant, while mine was sinking. Pshaw!

> Mrs. Brooke listened to this passion- complete the work. to tell me this that you came here to- The first work done helps to pay for

> stayed away. You do not know how what it was before being tiled that deeply you have grieved me.'

> mate and friend, and as a friend I have the clay lands too many places look regarded you till to-day. friendship was needed by me."

"I will not believe it. Had not a riv- the statement that this and al crossed my path-a rival who worm- that spot was too wet, or that a dry ry it across to Beaulieu in the course who ousted me from the position that fields which we have been working for ought to have been mine, who is mas- | thirteen years that we thought during | ter here to-day where I ought to be the dry years needed little, if any, master-had he never appeared, a love more, but this spring spots show up

prevailed in the end!"

am concerned! You deceive yourself ut- complete the work the next time terly. You"- She came to a sudden the land is plowed. It is our custom pause. A servant had entered, carry- to put down the tile while the land the pleasure of seeing her again, before I take my leave?"

I take my leave?"

ing a card, on a salver. Mrs. Brooke is in clover sod, just previous to plow-took the card and read, "M. Paul Karing for a crop. When the farmer has ovsky.—I never remember hearing the his soil so well tiled that when plowovsky.-I never remember hearing the Gerald crossed the room, and was on name before," she remarked to herself, ing, the condition will be the same all the gentleman?"

The Baron's heels came together as "In the small drawing-room, ma'am, account of the heavy rains, the land food provided during the season of second and third years than the first I will see Monsieur Karovsky myself."

(To be Continued).

GOOD COFFEE.

coffee has to be boiled to get the suffers excessive moisture. Unless the get more for the threshed oats than strength out of the crushed berry. On farmer is free handed we do not advise the cow will give for them green: We the contrary, boiling gives the liquid at once. But we advise that when he say, "I guess the cows can get along, a peculiar bitter taste that is foreign commences the work he makes proper and it looks wasteful to cut them so ruins the flavor. " Drip" coffee is supsometimes by letting the liquid boil up over the strainer, thus loosening the oil that makes the doffee bitter. If you have not a regular coffee strainer make promise to accompany your aunt in her walk with you as far as the corner large enough to accommodate the three or four cheesecloth bags, of a size amount of coffee that you use, allow-"And leave the Baron Von Rosenberg Mrs. Brooke gave the Baron her the bags after making, so that not a a drawstring to tie. Wash and boil taste of the cloth remains in them. Fill the bag with the coffee, and have in a teakettle, boiling hot, exactly the am- says that when the whole reliance for coffee. Rinse the coffee pot out with hot water, and put the bag in the pot and pour over it the boiling water. some part of the time, to get sufficient Place the pot on the back of the stove, good food from the pasture to keep up in good-humour while I am getting my Mrs. Brooke, "If so, I am glad Ger- bubbling period, for at least ten min- what it ought to have been and might utes. The result will give you clear, strong coffee; you heed not use a Neither is egg necessary. Empty the bag as soon as the meal is over, as there will be no more good in the cof- ter how farge, or on what kind of shake free of all the grounds and hang in it. The grass may grow luxuriantly in the air to dry. Have at least four such bags, and keep them and the cof- in May and June and perhaps a part

fee pot scruplously clean. REGULATING THE PITCH OF BELLS latter part of July or first of August. colour fled from her cheeks and her In the casting of bells of large size this early growth becomes old and ed, but said nothing. The two ladies At Mrs. Brooke's exclamation, a tall, secret of success lie in getting the thick- stops growing, and, the consequence is, thin, olive-complexioned young man, ness of the ring which is at the mouth with black eyes, and hair and a small of the bell just right. It will be nosilky moustache, advanced into the ticed that just a little back of the edge cows can live, it is true, on this old room. He was handsome as far as fea- of the bell, on the flange, the metal grass, but when the fall rains come Five minutes might have passed pression was anything but a pleasant The maker, in order to get the desired the Baron Von when Gerald Brooke and the Baron Von one. A something that was at once tone, makes a drawing of the bell, and the flow of milk only partially comes | Recent experiments have demon- Thiers's hundredth birthday passed

PRACTICAL FARMING.

"HOW MUCH TILE?" AND OTHER POINTS.

This is a question that every man

plan to use as many as they should. count of bad calculations in the beginneed tile drainage, and the possibility that they may if left out of count. The rains last year, and so far this year, have plainly brought to view any spots in fields supposed to be well drained that would be much improved by having more tile under them. Sometimes a drain every four rods will answer the purpose, and then again only perfect work can be accomplished by putting them two rods apart. The "Look you, Clara-if you expect me farmer inexperienced in tile drainage can not tell how much his land will you are mistaken. How is it possible need, nor can he call in a stranger and get correct estimates. The reason for this latter is that no two farms are alike in this respect. An experienced He drew a step nearer, flinging out farm drainage engineer will come nearand I have known each other from a number of rods necessary, and will ed without our seeing each other, we profitably by a careful study of the and with this study of the soil he should your acquaintance. Your woman's wit start. And the more attention the told you that his star was in the ascend- land owner gives to the matter the it is well understood these hard times It was with very varied emotions that that few farmers have the money to ate outburst. When it came to an end | The mains must be laid first, and as

the continuation of the work. The satisfaction had in working over the "Then you had much better have land recently tiled is so much above the pushing farmer is anxious to com-"I have told you nothing but the bit- plete the work. Just now, after the wet weather we have had, few fields "The truth, perhaps, as seen through of upland show an even growth your own distorted vision. From child- wheat. The bottom lands underlaid hood you were to me as a dear play- with gravel make a better showing. On yellow and scalded on account of the A friend! Something more than wet, cold soil. These places show plainly the need of tile. When the farm-"That something would never have er neglects to tile these places, he gets poor consolation at harvest time out of so strong and deep as mine must have plainly where the soil has been a little too wet for the wheat to "Never, George Crofton, as far as I its best. Short branches will the work well done. This spring, on there been some good, succulent, green ter yield of fruit from beds fruited the not become sad and heavy. This pre- ground near the cow stable, so that vented, the farmer and his teams are you will have them handy to cut and saved much laborious work. This is one | haul into the stable to feed. Begin of the notable advantages of having to feed them as soon as the pasture land perfectly tiled. This hard work begins to fail, or for that matter, a by the farmer and his team will not little before, so as to be sure and keep put the land in the pliable condition | up the milk flow, and don't for an inattained by the action of the tile. Tile stant harbor the thought of letting So many people have an idea that should go down as long as a hill of corn stand and ripen, thinking that you can that he undertake to accomplish this know the temptation is to do that, and

never be commenced. TO HELP SUMMER PASTURE. summer in which cows did not fail, at have been, if means had been taken to it will not hurt the weakest digestion. condition is sure to happen, every year, in any part of the country, no matof July, and furnish much more feed the cows shrink badly in milk. The

ount of water you want to use for your food is on pasture there never has been pid growth in June, and thus none of each row in succession the space bewhere it will remain just below the the flow of milk to the full amount of if we can get them to seriously think ens the dirt up well between the rows grain more than for the old way-and supply this deficiency in food. This to drop off for want of a suficient row and you are then ready to hoe and fee, and wash the bag in hot water; land the pasture is, or how few cows are we have mentioned. Of this each must burning and spading having destroyed than the stock can eat. But by the provement to sow peas with the first | tection, and the following year you sowing of oats. The object of this will be surprised at the results. article is not so much to tell what Mrs. Brooke was at ittle surpris- hand went up quickly to her heart. for chimes or given tones, the skill and woody, the drowth has come, and grass mer pastures as it is to do our best to impress on the minds of dairymen the absolute necessity of putting in

Rosenberg came sauntering along the furtive and cruel lurked in the corners one of the long windows.

The something that was at once furtive and cruel lurked in the corners of his eyes, and although his thin lips were curved into a smile, it was a smile which determines the tone.

The something that was at once in a cross section of this thicker ring back, and the year's product is very strated the fact that certain varie-which describes a circle, the diameter of which determines the tone.

The something that was at once in a cross section of this thicker ring back, and the year's product is very strated the fact that certain varie-which describes a circle, the diameter of which determines the tone.

something for that purpose, and of do-

and Door Factory.

draining his farm must answer for Having Completed our New Factory we are now prepared himself, says a writer in Prairie Farmer. As a rule they make their ansto FILL ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY wer too soon and from immature judgment, and as a consequence do not We keep in Stock a large quantity of Sash Docrs, Mouldings, Flooring and the different Kinds of Dressed Lumber for outside sheeting.

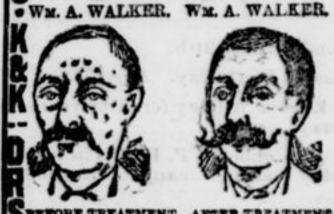
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EMISSIONS

EMISSIONS

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vented to a great extent. The water them now, or as soon as the ground is tion for another year's crop with the passes off so quickly that the land does in fit condition to work, on a piece of least amount of labor is what confronts the grower. There are many ways advocated. Some claim that a new bed can be set out with less expense and a better crop secured. The fruit as a rule is or much better quality from second and third cropping beds than from the first. It is an easy matter to clean out a bed that has once fruited and place it in condition for another year. Immediately after all the fruit has been picked mow closely and allow this to become well dried. Burn this over, being sure that all reto really good coffee. Besides that, it calculations for its full completion, green; besides it's a good deal of work fuse is destroyed. In case all should thereby avoiding taking up tile because and bother." There should be anoth- not be burned rake over with a horse too small or because the work has been er sowing of oats for this same pur- rake, or if the plantation is small use posed to be the very best coffee that improperly done. The amount needed is pose later in the season—in the fore a hand rake. The object in removing oughly done. Sometimes if this was sowing is gone, or is too ripe. Some of the machine which will do the work known at the beginning the work would early fodder corn should be planted of narrowing down the rows. In burnalso. In this way one can be sure to ing over the plantation we destroy all have good food for producing milk all insects and their further progress. The through the summer. If these crops | quickest way to cut out and narrow our are not all needed for summer feeding. rows is by the use of a spading harrow Right now is the time to think of they can be cut and cured for winter Do not use the disc harrow, as it will food. There is another advantage in not do the work. Remove the two outthis providing some summer soiling side sets of teeth from the spading or two during the heat of summer with food. A larger number of cows can be harrow, as well as the two inside sets some kind of green crop. Hoard's carried on the same pasture. Enough The space made vacant by the removal Dairyman, in discussing this queston, can be kept in the pasture to keep of the center teeth, chould straddle the the grass down to a reasonable extent, row to be cut and narrowed down. By while it is making its most ra- following this method of straddling it is left to grow up, get old, ripe and tween the rows will be spaded over dry and be wasted. We mention this twice, one set of the teeth running in subject at this time hoping to arouse the same space twice. This narrows some of our readers to thinking, and the row down to about six inches, looswe know they will act, because they and places it in a fit condition for the will know that to keep cows profitably cultivator. Run a cultivator through the flow of milk must not be allowed as soon as it is gone over with theharquantity of the right kind of food. treat the same as a new bed. After There may be other crops that would, the bed has been gone over with the in many parts of the country, be more spader and cultivator the first time it suitable for this purpose than the ones will took pretty thin of plants, the judge for himself, and put in the crops | the tops of the plants, but soon you best adapted to his locality and his will see new leaves and runners appear conditions. In many places in the and a fine stand of vines will be obnorthern states it would be a great im- tained by fall. Give good winter pro-

> THE CHANGES OF TIME. When we were first married you gave me half the closet.

And now you act as if I ought to keep my coat and trousers hanging over the hall banisters.

Ner We call th masters and nopsis of the

1. If any po tipued, he my publisher may mentis made. whether it be There can be paymentisms 2. Any per

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G G. REGIST S. Lauder, Reg Deputy-Registrar a. m. to 4 p. m.

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