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I quickly sought the secretary. They were sold only ten minutes ago,' he said, in reply to my inquiries. "The purchaser asked for your address, and, I fancy, has gone now to your studie. He sceme very anxious to see you. His check is signed

Henry Musgrave,' and I believe he is a member of a banking-firm.' Leaving the building, I jumped into a cab. I did not wish to miss seeing my new patron.
As I drove along, I speculated on what he could want with me; possibly it was to give

me a new commission, and I indulged in sanguine hopes. PLAISEY AND RROCHA SHAWLS. parleying with my landlady.

I was just in time, for he was at my door, "Mr. Mordaunt, I believe," he said, turning to greet me; "I am Mr. Musgrave. This orning I bought two paintings by you-The First at the Tryst,' and 'The Meeting : and I have come to you to ask for some in-

formation concerning them. Where did you paint those pictures, Mr. Mordaunt, and whom WHITE AND COLORED BLANKETS, do they represent ?" "I must learn first, Mr. Musgrave," I said, "what is your motive for the inquiry. Though my intercourse with them was only for a short time, it was long enough to make

me like and esteem them. I can give you no Embracing the most complete stock of Dry assistance, if it would be to their injury.' "I have no wish to injure them; and for her, at least, I have nothing but feelings of affection," he replied earnestly. "In your

picture I recognize a speaking likeness of my aughter; it is unmistakable. "Then I feel you have a right to any aid I can render," I returned. "I made their acquaintance at a little inn in the Welsch vil-

for she dearly loved a chat, lage of Llandwthyn, last September; and the name they gave me was Captain and Mrs. "And where are they now ? Can you tell me that?" he answered anxiously.

"No," I replied; "I left them still there when I returned to the city in October, and I as you have heard nothing of them since. Possibly on the spot you might gain some clue that,

would enable you to trace them."

"Yes, that must be my next step," he said, catching eagerly at my words. "Will you be o good as to write the address down for me?" While I was getting out pen and paper, I noticed that he was more than once on the point of speaking, but remained silent afterall as if he could not bring himself to utter the words almost on his lips. At last, with a

manifest effort, he said : "In both pictures my daughter's left hand is partially concealed; in one by a flower she holds, and in the other by his. Can you tell yet awhile! What will Owen say?"

me whether—did she—" Then he broke "Good Mrs. Owen, you will wait BLACK Gros Grain SILKS, BLACK DRAB D'PRANCE ILKS, BLACK TAFFETA SILKS, The largest and beanest securing of SILKS we have ever had the please down; he could not bring himself to ask a question of so much momentous important

I believe I could guess what he desired to know, and I hastened to set his mind at rest. FRENCH SILK POPLIN, MARBLE POP-LINS, PLAIN POPLINS. "My subject supposed the courtship of two lovers," I said; "so at first I painted her hand without the wedding-ring she wore. I found, however, she objected so strongly to this BLACK ALPACAS, in all grades, from the lowest omission, that I had to give way; and I had even some difficulty to get her consent for the compromise of placing a rose-bud in her hand, so that the ring would be hidden." "Thank God !" he exclaimed : "I have

had a weight taken off my mind this morning that has been crushing me to dust for month You have behaved like a gentleman, Mr. Mordaunt : but though you have asked no explanation, I see you are interested, and I will explain the affair to you. Last summer, my only daughter left my house, and I was informed that she had cloped with a Captain Leslie, a married man, who had also disappeared, I found, at the same time. I know him by sight, and the face in your picture is not his, and you have made me hope that al! may yet be right. This man, you say, is also Captain Leslie, and I must have been suffering these mental tortures through a cruel mis-

some woman with the face and form of a June, One day while I was working at her face, I and a haughty but graceful carriage. As an was more than usually absorbed in carrying artist her beauty claimed my admiration, but out the idea in my mind. We were so busy nevertheless there was something about her that we hardly noticed the sound of wheels that repelled me as a man.

I had earned her hate by my participation in was, however, no knowing how long this rapt state might last, and as consciousness rethis discovery.

and any reference to the subject that filled the thoughts of both my host and myself was impossible. But at length the long dinner, with all its sumptuous details, was at an end, and Mr. Musgrave, seizing an opportunity, motioned me to follow him, and led the way to I saw nothing more of the Leslies that after.

I did write repeatedly, where and with all my letters were returned undence and, if you cannot run away from it, defined a didner, and all my letters were returned undence and, if you cannot run away from it, defined a didner, and if to grow a good crop of anything, let it to grow a good cro tioned me to follow him, and led the way to his study. As soon as we were seated, he noon; there was probably too much on both begged me to tell him all I could about his sides to be related of all that had happened

I will give the substance of my narrative there would be too many pleasant interrupruptions, or the minute details he drew from end very speedily.

fortable while I lived surrounded by magnifi-AND BURGLAR PROOF cise of my art. welcome when I arrived there last year, and I was soon comfortably established in my old "I am glad you like it," I said; "a

THE OLDEST SAFE HOUSE IN PHILADELPHIA. tially, for in my former visits there we had in sitting for me." "But it must be no money dent, ne reproceed Free from Dampines.

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"Wo," replied her hushaud; "I choose to turned quickly. "I have a witness to what passes between us, and but show me that his crop has regularly in
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she said presently. "So your pictures, if she will let you. I am

I have cancelled all that. Of course, Mr. my daughter's friend is no stranger to me."

Mordaunt, I appreciate your motive in coming in sad trouble about her, poor thing. She arrived here with her husband a little time ago as you did to my wife's aid, and indeed I thank you for getting her out of a dilemma; but they soon came to the end of their money; and as some he had expected did not arrive, but I cannot allow Mrs. Leslie to be paid for he went to look after it, he said. He ought to sitting for her likeness." He had spoken these last words with a cerhave been back before this; but he puts it off,

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tain amount of hauteur; and being annoyed have the heart to turn her out; but you know that he should look at the occurrence from this Owen is harder than I am, and he made me point of view, I said, with equal stiffness, in answer to him-" And I cannot allow myself tell her yesterday that she must go if we were not paid this week. I was obliged to do it. to remain indebted to Mrs. Leslie for a service which she did me at my request, and at some inconvenience to herself-a service, too, of a himself, as he could not afford to keep people for nothing. But now, Mr. Mordaunt, I must distinct pecuniary value to me. Perhaps turn you out, for I am going to be busy. If Captain Leslic, since you repudiate the present arrangement, you would not have the same you like to try for a trout, you will find Owen's objection to my offering her a portrait of herelf, or of you, if you prefer it?" There was a small stocked-stream running

close to the house, and I betook myself to it "Of course I shall have no objection, and through the garden, which extended to its will answer for her that she will be delighted," banks. On passing the rustic arbor covered he cried, with the old cordial frankness. "I made a welcome guests. Since then I have with luxuriant creepers, in which I had see I have offended you a bit, which was far smoked many an evening cigar, I perceived from my intention; but the fact is, I am vexed two pictures I painted at Llandwthyn still octhat it was tenanted by a lady. She was so to think that I should have been obliged to cupy the place of honor. deep in thought that I was able to note her leave my wife exposed to these worrles, and I appearance unobserved. She was very young suppose I am awkward at an explanation. You shall paint her or me, or both of us, as and fair, with golden hair in rich masses, now unshaded by the little straw hat that lay by often as you like and for whom you like. her. But what struck me more than her And now that is settled, I come to the mesbeauty, or even the grace of her attitude, was sage I stepped out here to give you; we want the intense longing expectation expressed in you to come and have supper with us, if you every feature of her face, in every line of her ent such a barbarous meal."

This I agreed to of course, and we went in drooping form. I did not linger for fear of disturbing her; but before I put my tackle to- together. My friendly intercourse with the Leslies made the remainder of my stay at gether, I made a hasty pencil-sketch in my Llandwthyn very pleasant. I never saw a memory, that it should not fade. I might married couple more fond and proud of each a yoke of thin, light steers, or a span of old, pocket-book, while the scene was fresh in my other: they had been married three months; look far before finding a more charming model for a girl awaiting her lover, and I determined and still they were in the honeymoon. In spite of this, however, I found them most to reproduce her on my canvass without degreeable companions : but certainly we had a hond of interest in their sittings to me, which This must no doubt be the heroing of Mrs. formed a pleasant occupation for all three of Owen's tale, I thought; and I pitied her sincerely for being placed in a position that must

I regretted to leave them when I had to rebe very painful and embarrassing to one so correspondence, and I have heard nothing of For an hour I had pretty good sport. Then them since, though they have often been in it grew too dark for me to continue successmy thoughts, especially when I was finishing fully, and I returned to the house. Going the pictures, that contained their likenesses. into Mrs. Owen's parlor to replace her hus-"Then they may possibly be still at Llandband's rod I stayed awhile talking with her. wthyn ?" said Mr. Musgrave, when I had fin-

While we were thus occupied, the door "I think it is hardly likely ?" I replied opened gently, and in came the lady of the they talked of leaving soon after I did. They may be in the neighborhood, however; "O, Mrs. Owen, I have just had a letter from for Captain Leslie frankly owned that he had my husband, and he cannot be back for a been obliged to sell his commission, and that week or ten days. I don't know what to do, he must live in retirement till his friends did something for him, to avoid certain pressing In her eager agitation she had spoken so far

without noticing me, for I was standing in The old man remained silent for a time, one corner of the room, examining a sketch buried in deep thought. that hung on the wall. As soon as she saw "I wish I could persuade you to do me authere was a stranger present, she stopped short

"I did not know you were engaged, Mrs. Owen," she murmured shyly, and was eviher. You might aid me greatly, I am sure. "Do not run away, my dear; there is no one to be afraid of," said Mrs. Owen. "It is to you; but I will gladly compensate you to only Mr. Mordaunt, an artist, who has come any amount at which you may estimate it." to stay here, as he has done many a time before. Dear, dear, so the captain won't be back

"Good Mrs. Owen, you will wait a little longer ?" said Mrs. Leslie pleadingly, but at the same time she glanced uneasily towards me, as if distressed to have to discuss such No such scruples affected Mrs. Owen, who replied-" I would wait, my dear, but Owen is so hard about money, and he won't hear of

time for such a purpose, if you think I can be

it. He says you mean well, no doubt; but start by the first train. As soon as I perceived Mrs. Leslie's embarrassment, I turned to relieve her of it by departing, but before I reached the door Mrs.

changed their abode, wandering about apparare in a temporary difficulty, perhaps you will not think me presuming if I suggest a reme-Mrs. Leslie's anxiety to lose no chance of redy," I said to Mrs. Leslie. "I am in great ceiving letters, for which she still hoped, had caused her to be most particular in leaving gin to-morrow, and you will be under no obtheir future address. ligation to me, for your sittings will cuable me

At length we tracked them to a little cottage up in the Lake district, where they had made value. I dare say Mrs. Owen will let me 'set a longer stay, and were still residing, accordup my easel here, as she has done before, and the dress you have on would suit my purpose ceived.

> to your daughter," I said. greeting, and I was on the point of telling them my errand gently, when Mr. Musgrave's impatience defeated my precaution.

to be clasped to his heart. Captain Leslie and ! I turned away, for that scene was too sacred "Why did you not come to me boldly, Les-

was informed you had vowed none but a wealthy man should have Bells. Since then straight with the world, and has done something more for us. But those wild days are ; mainly been employed as fuel rather than as over now forever with me, ch, Hella "" Her look of loving confidence was an eloquent reply.

Who informed you, and that falsely, of

my cousin," replied Captain Leslie. "By the bully would. Nay: he could not have the by, Bella says you thought she had eloped with Jack. Why he has a darling little wife of his own, and only went out of the way to avoid his creditors. Where could you have picked up such an absurd report?"

The broad, general, unquestionable truths on which I insist in behalf of Good Farning states. "By the say would. Nay: he could not have a wind heart and that he can far cheaper warm them from without than fr picked up such an absurd report ?" " Mrs. Musgrave gave rue to understand it

father-in-law, gloomily-" Why did you not write to me, Bella ! You would have saved me from much misery." "I did write repeatedly," she said with sur-

was Captain John Leslie," answered his

" Her hand !" I heard him murmur. Then "Her hand I' I heard him nurmur. Then he continued in a louder tone, "They never reached me, Bella, or you would have seen me long ago. Leslie, to morrow you must bring her up to my home, which will be your found that they are very few. Kacp your eye on the farmer who almost uniformly has great Grass, and local Governments together do.

II. Good crops rarely fail to yield a profit to the grower. I know there are exceptions, but they are very few. Kacp your eye on the farmer who almost uniformly has great Grass, and local Governments together do. without his innumerable questions and inter- tions of their reports, for them to arrive at the me long ago. Leslie, to-morrow you must home as long as you like; you must give me

as we stood in her presence.

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She saw that all was at an end, but she was not one to give way. "It is my handwriting," she replied with

composure. "I wished to spare you the folly of forgiving your daughter's misconduct." " It, is enough, madam; you and I henceforth cannot live under the same roof. My house at Brighton is at your disposal, and you may make it your permanent residence if you choose. My lawyers will draw up a deed of separation, and will pay you an allowance

suited to your position and my income.' "So be it; in an hour's time I shall have left your roof forever," she said with a haughty elf-command almost miraculous, In the companionship of his loved daughter

and of his son-in-law, to whom he speedily became attached, Mr. Musgrave, after a time, ecovered his cheerfulness. I had abundant opportunities of seeing this, as I was ever had many commissions from them; but the

WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING. BY HORACK GREELEY.

GOOD AND BAD HUSBANDRY.

Necessity is the mother of us all. A farmer may be as strenuous for deep plowing as I -may firmly believe that the soil should be thoroughly broken up and pulverized to a depth of fifteen to thirty inches, according to the crop; but, if all the team he can muster is spavined horses, which have not even a speaking acquaintance with grain, what shall he do? So he may heartily wish he had a thousand loads of barn-yard manure, and know how to make a good use of every ounce of it; but, if he has it not, and is not able to buy it, he can't always afford to forbear sowing and planting, and so, because he cannot secure turn to London, but we did not enter to a great crops, do without any crops at all. If he does the best he can, what better can he

Again: Many farmers have fields that must await the pleasure of Nature to fit them for thorough cultivation. Here is a field-sometimes a whole farm-which, if partially divested of the primitive forest, is still thickly dotted with obstinate stumps and filled with green, tenacious roots, which could only be removed at a heavy, perhaps ruinous, cost, A rich man might order them all dug out in a month, and see his order fully obeyed; but, except to clear a spot for a gerden or under very peculiar circumstances, it would not pay; and a poor man could not afford to incur a heavy expense merely for appearance's sake, or to make a theatrical display of energy. In the great majority of cases, he who farms for other favor; but I hardly like to ask you," he a living can't afford to pull green stumps, but said at length. "Will you add to your kind- must put his newly cleared land into grass at ness, both to my daughter and myself, by going down with me, and assisting me to trace ture the rougher portion of it, and wait for rain and drouth, heat and frost, to rot his Of course, I know that your time is valuable stumps until they can easily be pulled or burned out as they stand. So with regard to a process I detest, known

'I do not care to make money except by as Pasturing. I do firmly believe that the my art," I replied; "I will gladly give my time is at hand when nearly all the food of of use ; and indeed it is no sacrifice, for I have be cut and fed to them-that we can't afford been working too hard intely to prepare for much longer, even if we can at present, to let the exhibitions, and few weeks' rest will do them roam at will over hill and dale, through me good. My purse is not very long, and I meadow and forest, biting off the better plants am not quixotic enough to object to your pay- and letting the worse go to seed; often poaching up the soft, wet soil, especially in Spring. ing my traveling expenses."

"I owe you a thousand thanks for acceding so that their hoofs destroy as much as they so that their hoofs destroy as much as they intend the solution of the filling in their inflance. so readily to my request, he said, as he clasped my hand warmly. "You will meet the finest trees, such as the Sugar Maple, and the finest trees, such as the Sugar Maple, and the finest trees, such as the Sugar Maple, and the finest trees, such as the Sugar Maple, and the finest trees, such as the Sugar Maple, and tanving only such as riemlock, Red Oak, Beech. &c., to attain maturity. Our race generally On reaching Llandwthyn, we found that emerged from savageism and squalor into inthey had left it soon after me; but we experienced no difficulty in tracing them to their total condition—the herding, tuning, rearing next residence. This we found to be the case ; and training of animals being that department mate that almost any farm will carry (wice as much stock if their food be mainly on and fed to them as it will if they are required to ing to the unmistakable description we re. pick it up where and as it grows or grew. I am sure that the general adoption of Soiling 'I had better go first and break the news, instead of Pasturing will add immensely to We had scarcely got through our cordial (population of our older States. And yet, I know right well that many farms are now so rough and otherwise so unsuited to Soiling as to preclude its adoption thereon for m

> of the Upper Mississippi and the Missouri there are large and small herds of cattle, that are provided with little or no shelter. The les of enjoy; but that it is a ruinous waste to leave them a prey to biting frosts and piercing northwesters, their owners seem not to comprehend Many farmers far above want will this Win ter feed out fields of Corn and stacks of Hay to herds of cattle that will not be one pound heavier on the 1st of next May than they were on the 1st of last December-who will have required that fodder merely to preserve their nourishment, and has served, not to put on flesh, but to keep out frost.

"Who informed you, and that falsely, of my having made such a resolution?" asked Mr. Musgrave, earnestly.

"Mrs. Musgrave, who must have had some suspicion of our affection, told it repeatedly to my cousin," replied Captain Leslie. "By the head my would. Nay: he could not have the head and my cattle is rarely without both straw and timber, and might shelter his stock abundantly if he only would. Nay: he could not have

on which I misst in behalf of Good Farming are these; and I do not admit that they are subject to exception:

I it is very rarely impracticable to grow good crops, if you are willing to work for them. If your land is too poor to grow Wheat or Corn, and you are not yet able to enrich it, sow Rye or Buckwheat; if you cannot our it to you a good crop of anything, let it it to frow a good crop of anything, let i our farmers' balance-sheet; taxing them more

farmer who aimost unactuated good Wheat, heavy Corn, &c., and, unless he drinks, or has some other bad habit, you will be a confident that find him growing rich. I am confident that white blackbirds are nearly as abundant as

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admirably."

I could not refuse an invitation thus urged. and at the appointed hour I found myself in it rapidly progressed. Sometimes the sittings Mr. Musgrave's house. Mr. Musgrave re-took place in the little parlor, sometimes in ceived me cordially, and introduced me to his the arbor, where Mrs. Owen would bring her CROCKERY, everything required in that line for housewife-his second wife, I felt sure, for I could knitting. Pleased with my subject, I worked ! not trace in her face the slightest resemblance hard at it, and I was well satisfied with the Tubs, Pails, Buckets, and all sorts of Wooden Wars used in Houseksening to Mrs. Leslie. She was a splendidly hand- result.

> drawing up to the inn-door, but suddenly I "Mr. Musgrave tells me that you have done saw Mrs. Leslie lift up her head eagerly as a him a service in a matter which is of such im- quick step approached. As the new-comer portance to all the family as to make us your entered she gave a cry of joy, and in an indebtors if you succeed," she said; but as she stant was in his arms. For the time they spoke their was a glitter in her dark eye that were evidently unconscious of our presence, warned me against her. I felt convinced that they could see nothing but each other. There

> There were five or six guests besides myself, turned they might prefer to find themselves and any reference to the subject that filled the without witnesses; so I made a hasty exit.

I saw nothing more of the Leslies that after-

during their absence from each other, and

"But it must be no money debt," he re- ger ?"

It was late in the evening, when I was For some years I had been in the habit of smoking a cigar in the garden, that Captain a few hours' start, for I have preparations to make for your reception. Mr. Mordaunt, spending part of the autumn at Llandwthyn Leslie, who was indulging in the same luxury, will you accompany me ?" where I had found myself made very com- came out evidently to meet me. Our journey was a silent one, Mr. Musgrave "We hardly need an introduction, I think. cent scenery, with ample leisure for the exerhand frankly. " My wife has been telling me Mrs. Owen, the landlady, gave me her usual of your kindness to her. I have been looking wife without a word of introduction, as soon

to year of its aggregate product.

throughout our search. They had frequently of husbandry to which barbarbans are most easily attracted : hence, we cling to Pasturing ently as fancy dictated; but at each move longaster the reason for it has vanished. The radical, incurable vice of Pasturings that of devouring the better plants and leaving the worse to form and diffuse seed-can never be wholly obvioted; and I deem it safe to esti-

> Let me judicate what I mean by Good Parm ing, through an illustration drawn from the Great West: All over the settled portions of the Valle

vitality and escape freezing to death.

Now I am familiar with the excuses for this waste, but they do not satisfy me. The poor-

white blackortes are nearly tarmers who have become poor while usually growing good crops.

III. The fairest single test of Good Farming the broggesting productiveness of the soil. meening in no mood for conversation.

"Is this your handwriting?" he maked his That farm which averaged twenty by

was soon comfortably established in my old
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