LORD DALE AND THE

By CYRUS DERICKSON

CAPTAIN'S MAN

land with him.

ing to scandalize.

There was no wild rioting. Captain

Chardon was a good fellow, and plenty

of good fellows came to see him and

In time I got to know all his callers

in a way. There were three or four

drank and played, but there was noth-

Reed's Wine of GREAT CLEARANCE SALE GROWING DAILY. NEW BARGAINS ADDED CONSTANTLY. The MODERN STORE

has just closed the greatest week in its history. This proves that this July Clearance Sale

s all we claim for it. Butler shoppers know a good thing when they it. The following are a few of the new bargains offered: All Ladies' dress and walking skirts at ‡ off our usual low prices.

Eig reduction on all shirt waists. \$3.00 and \$3.50 silk waists now \$2.00.

\$5.00 and \$6.00 silk waists, black and colors, now \$3.00.

All white waists creatly reduced

All white waists greatly reduced.

All Ladies and Children's Fancy Parasols at ½ off.

BIG BARGAINS IN WHITE GOODS—All 10c and 12½ fancy white goods now 7c. 15c and 18c goods now 10c 20c and 22c goods now 12½c.

25c and 30c goods uow 16c 35c and 40c goods now 25c.

ALL WASH GOODS SACRIFICED. Bargains of every description all over the store, oo numerous to mention.

Eisler-Mardorf Co.,

Mail or Phone orders promptly and carefully filled. OPPOSITE HOTEL ARLINGTON. BUTLER, PA. MAN MANAKAN MANAKAN MAN

MANAGER AND AND AND AND AND AND A

NEW SPRING COTTONS

The frequent arrivals of fresh, new Cottons are fast crowding out the winter goods and give the store a decided spring-like appearance.

SUPERB WHITE GOODS

Finest line we have ever shown. Beautiful Mercerized Fancies in stripes, brocades and openwork potterns, at 25c to 60c. India Lineus, Dimities and Francy White Goods at 64c, 8c, 10c, 124c,

NEW PERCALES.

The Mulhouse Percales are much superior to the ordinary percales smally sold at the same price. Finer cloth, softer and better finish ad more attractive patterns, 36 inches wide -124c yard.

More new arrivals added to our large assortment of the very sixts styles of Ginghams and Seersuckers, at 10c and 124c.

Decidedly new patterns in Curtain Swiss, Madras, Silkalines, names, and Cretonnes that are very handsome and attractive, 124c 25c

THE NEW IDEA WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

The finest home publication in the country, replete with articles of interest to women, 100 pages and colored cover. Numerous illustrations of the latest fashions. March number now ready—subscription price 50c a year. Single copy 5 cents. Monthly Fashion Sheet

L. Stein & Son,

LENGTH STATE OF THE STATE OF TH

We Are Right After Your SHOE BUSINESS.

We are working for your interest all the time. Are you looking for some-ng extra good at low prices? Then see US TO DAY. Do not buy shoes until a see us. We are looking for YOU.

It matters not whether it be in button, lace, blucher or oxfords, we can in this sale. Note the changed prices. 400 pair Men's \$5.00 shoes in pat kid and colt, vici kid, plain toe and tip, ace, or congress or button at \$3 99.

All Men's \$8.50 and \$4.00 exfords in pat leather, dull calf or vici kid at \$2.99.

All Ladies' \$3 and \$3.50 exfords in pat. kid, vici and dull leather at \$2.49.
200 pairs Ladies' \$2 and \$2.50 shoes, pat. tip, stock tips, lace or button at \$1.58.

50 pairs Ladies' 9 strap sandal all pat. leather with Louis XV heel, regularice \$4.00, cut \$2.99. 40 pairs Ladies' 9 strap sandal with pat. vamp, Louis XV heel, regular price \$2.50, cat \$1.99.

100 pairs Ladies' oxfords in vici kid, pat tips, welt or turn soles at 98c.

All Misses' and Children's oxfords and sandals at a cut price.

"THANK YOU."

Daubenspeck &

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings.

Next to Savings Bank, People's Phone 633, Butler, Pa.

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Both Phones.

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Men's and Boys' Spring Clothing.

The finest ready-to-wear attire that is made. We have the facilities to search out the best that the market can afford, and it is now ready in a complete Spring array on our floor. Everything that a dressing man can desire for his attire can be found here at a

smaller price than he would expect to pay for such

smartly tailored garments.

Men's Suits \$12, \$14, and Top Coats

at \$7.50, \$9,

\$16, \$18, \$20, and up to \$25.

We show Men's Spring Overcoats which, like all of our attire, could not fit or wear better if they were

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KECK, Merchant Tailor,

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than pure Cod Liver Oil. Pleasant to take and is

Spring tonic to give you Health and strength. For sale only at

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Transfer Corner Main and Jefferson Sts.

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P. WALKER,

Irritable, Excitable

Nerves on Edge

will build you up and make you strong, will give you an appetite and new life.

If you feel tired and worn out try our Wine of Cod Liver Oil and find relief.

It is stronger and better than pure Cod Liver Oil.

This describes the condition exactly. Children's noises. street sounds. little things that usually pass unnoticed. an noy. A sudden sound, a call—you jomp—a harsh word, a crying spell. The sleep is full of jerks and starts—trouble fills your dreams—you do not rest. Tired you go to bed. weary you rise. It's the mstrung nerves, weak, shattered, over sensitive, on edge. They need rest, quier, strength, steadiness A Fellow Townsman gives you the cure in Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills—the most remarkably successful medicine was remarkably successful medicine.

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Indorsed and recommended by physicians every where. The best mended by physicians every where the best mended by physicians and the best mended by ower to give me strength, energy, eady nerves and restful sleep." 56c a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A W. Chase, M. D., are on every package.

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As a Liniment Dr. Harris' Crai

Cure excels all others.
Prepared by B. A. FAHNESTOCK CO.

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Crystal

I SAW THE CALLER POCKET THREE IVORY blue bloods among them-real tiptoppers who were going the pace—and Lord Dale led this crowd. When sober, he was a snob and a cad. When in his cups, he was a thorough vulgarian and would as soon carouse with a cabman as to drink with a gentleman. He had been introduced by a good friend of my master's, and, being a lord, he was allowed many liberties over a common-er, but I believe that Captain Chardon strange dislike to him on first sight,

but of course that didn't count.

That Lord Dale had made ducks and drakes of his inheritance and gone to the money lenders was common report, but no one knew just how hard up he was. On his very first visit to my mas-ter two tradesmen would have waylaid him at the door as he left had I not sent them away on a false scent. His morning mail consisted mostly of duns and threats, and writ servers were after him during the rest of the day. Those things did not affect his general reputation, however. As a blue blood lord may do many things that would

bring disgrace upon a tradesman. Of all the callers at our rooms no one except Lord Dale would insist upon entering when informed that the captain was out. Sometimes he would find the captain at home, but engaged with his letters or accounts or with some old friend of bygone days. At other times he would wait for him for half an hour or more and then knock things about and go away cursing. I never could learn that any of his calls had any pressing object in view. It

As the captain's man I was respons ble for all personal property, and may tell you that the rooms contained were rare old vases, great and small; valuable cameos, uncut gems from India, ivory statuettes from Japan. I had a written list of them, and once a week I went through the rooms and

One Friday Lord Dale made a call when the captain had gone into the country for the day. My word that he was not at home simply resulted in an insolent stare, and the caller passed on to the sitting room. He waited for an hour and then kicked over a chair. upset a screen and clattered down-stairs. Next day was my day for checking off, and I had scarcely begun when I discovered that a valuable In dian cameo was missing. I knew that cameo to have been in its cabinet Friday morning. No one but Lord Dale had called in the twenty-four hours. The captain returned Saturday after noon, and I reported the loss. He ooked at me for a moment with a seri-

of taking that cameo away?" "I don't say that I do, sir, but it has lisappeared from the cabinet. If he "Then I took it down the country as

present to my cousin. You must be eareful, my man, or you will get into

he lied to save Lord Dale's reputation. That cameo was in the cabinet after he left for the country. It was not for me to assert or argue, however. I said not a word more, but accepted the re-buke in humble spirit and went about my duties. After that I checked off the property every day, taking the hour between 9 and 10 in the forenoon,

ly was out. From a hiding place pre-pared in advance I saw the caller pared in advance I saw the caller pocket three ivory figures and a jewel handled dagger as coolly as if he had been thieving all his life. More than that I followed him when he left the iouse and was close at his heels when be entered the shop of a dealer to dis-

the captain. Then I said: "I beg pardon, sir. but may I ask if Lord Dale is off in is head?" "Why do you ask?" he queried in

Because the property he carried away from these rooms yesterday can be found at - Regent street. Perhaps the other missing article is there too.' Master made no reply whatever. But an hour later he strolled down to the dealer's, found all his missing proper ty and brought it back. When he came his valet. I was a private soldier in his company for three years on the Afghan frontier, and after we had both been

home, he put the bundle into my hands "Yes. Stevens, Lord Dale is slightly wounded in the same skirmish and it off, but the matter is confidential and had been my luck to help him off the must go no further. You had best lock the cabinets after this and put the

field he asked for my detail as his keys in your pocket." man. I may have performed all the That was all-all until Lord Dale. duties of a valet, but the term was with the mania of plunder in his soul, never applied to me. As his "man" I had a record behind me and a standing among the rank and file.

called again. Master had sippled only a quarter of an hour before. My lord had not been in the sitting room Captain Chardon came into possesfive minutes when he came out to me sion of a large property and threw up with a curious look on his face and

had expired, and I returned to Engbeen buying several new curiosities of The captain and I understood each

other very well. He used to boast, so I was told, that I was one out of a thousand, and I was free to declare that the charwoman might not be tempted no officer's man ever had a better mas-I have locked the cabinets. Do you ter. When he established himself in wish for the keys sir?" rooms in London, I had full charge, and he trusted me to the fullest extent.

He went, and that was his last call at the rooms. I do not know what explanations my master made, if any, but

The clerk looked at him with Interpreting his look, the customer

ashamed to say so, either. For years I've laughed at the references made to my hairless poll. I considered it a good joke, because I'm still young, and thousands of older men than I still have all their hair, and I don't regard

want hair on top of my head. The last straw came today, when I went into a restaurant where I've been in the habit of dining with a friend. This friend is only a few years younger than me, but he has a thick shock of hair, which gives him a rather youth-

my order he nodded, as usual, and then remarked, rather impertinently, I thought:

The Phrase "Jack Robinson." The use of the phrase "Jack Robinparliament during the debates on what was known as the "Indian bill" and when John Robinson was first lord of the treasury. Sheridan was the man who first used the phrase. It came about in this manner: Sheridan was speaking concerning Fox's waning chances, when he said: "Mr. Speaker, this state of affairs is not to be wongust body is employed to corrupt every body, what else could be expected?" Instantly there was a great cry of "Name him!" "Name him!" "Who is would have preferred his room to his it?" "Sirs," said Sheridan, "I shall not ant thing to do. But don't suppose that I abstain because there is any difficulty in naming him. I could do so, sirs,

> They naturally inferred from his rethe person whom he alluded to.

It has been estimated that there are the United States. Every man wonders where the other 49,999 are.

Being a bachelor is a good deal like playing solitaire. You can always cheat yourself into the belief that

you're having a good time. Why does it always seem to rain harder on a Sunday just before church time than on a Saturday just before The larger a busband is the smaller

Animal Longevity. about thirty-five years and for horned about thirty-five years and to horned cattle about thirty. For the dog it is given as twenty-five, while sheep, goats, pigs and cats are grouped at fif-teen. But there are stranger dispari-ties among birds. While a goose may five and a crow as many as 100, ducks poultry and turkeys die of old age at twelve years. The palm for longevity

rot. Both pass the century. The Pangs of Hunger. while his relatives stared in wonder. eat any more. On the way home

"It's only dog biscuit," said Robert "Where did you get it?"

"Outrageous." "That's what I think." "Whose boys are they?"

The Profitable Part Young Man—I desire to study law. Do you think I could make a living at

Old Lawyer-Hardly, You might, nowever, by studying your clients.— Baltimore American.

Mrs. Bingo-It takes them longer to leave.—Town and Country. The deepest part of the Mediterra

FARM GARDEN

his commission. My term of enlistment said:

"Yes, sir," I replied. "Yes, sir, he picked up several new things at — Regent street the other day, and that

think I will be going." I know I made none. How could I, a gentleman's "man," accuse a blue

The Impertinent Waiter. said to the clerk in a vigorous tone, without a trace of shame or diffidence "Give me a bottle of the best hair re-

absence of it as a sign of age.
"But I've changed my mind now. I

ful appearance.
"Well, when the waiter came to take

Pearl millet has also been tested. This variety makes enormous yields—fifteen tons per acre have been secured. "Where's your son today?"-New York Telegram.

on" originated in the British house of are in bloom, and they should, preferably, be fed before the seeds are hardas quick as you could say 'Jack Robin

be picked as soon as it will separate readily from the vine, as it loses its

Some curious statistics have been published upon what an insurance actuary would describe as the "expecta-tion of life" in animals. Among the larger species of cattle there is some approach to uniformity. Thus for the horse and the ass the extreme limit is live thirty years, a sparrow twentyis divided between elephant and par-

At the dinner table Robert ate him-self into a state of great satisfaction, pulled something from his pocket and

began gnawing it.
"What is that?" asked his mother.

"Well," said Robert, "I knew I should be hungry before I got home, so I took it away from Fido."—Philadelphia Rec-

Circumstances Alter Cases "The boys are throwing stones at a poor peddler."

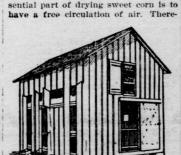
"Oh, well, boys will be boys. Let the children play."-Chicago Post.

Mrs. Kingsley-You say you like colored servants better than white be cause they are slower. How is that?



DRYING SWEET CORN.

I have for several years been raising sweet corn under contract, and the acsome idea of my drying house, says an Ohio Farmer correspondent. It is also my granary, the upper floor containing Why, the help question will solve itself grain bins on one side. The lower floor and south side of the upper floor are arranged for sweet corn. The most esembly as a substitution of the s



fore I cut doors through as shown These doors are on both sides and on can be opened and shut when needed. The sweet corn should be spread in layers; therefore we use racks made of 1 by 3 in a slats placed twenty inches to two feet apart, one above the other. If the corn is green and milky when usked it should be put on the racks very thin, not more than two or three but if it is more matured and the ker nels are glazed it may be put on thicker. I can dry 500 or 600 bushels in this

The Millets For Forage. Millets have an important place in the forage rotation because they grow rapidly, mature early and may be seeded at any time from May until August. Three species of the Japanese millets-namely, broom corn, barnyard and Italian, originally imported by the Massachusetts Agricultural college, have been tested and found very desirable at the New Jersey experiment station. Of these varieties the barn-yard has proved the most profitable, the yield ranging from eight to eleven tons per acre. This crop will be ready for feeding from forty to fifty days

When in full head it is from eight to twelve feet in height. Yet it is a very succulent and palatable fodder. Pearl sounds well, but it's better for the hay-makers, the horses and the hay if the days are cool and cloudy, with a "dry-ing wind" blowing. millet is much more watery in its character than the other varieties mentioned and does not mature as rapidly. For these reasons it is not as desirable as the barnyard variety.
All of the millets are surface feeders and should be well supplied with available fertilizing materials. For soiling, cutting may begin before they

Emerald Gem, all things considered seems to be the general purpose melon for New England. We have had fair success with the Emerald Gem when other varieties largely failed. It he longs to the Jenny Lind type, is small to medium in size and globular in form, flattened at blossom and stem ends, skin smooth and slightly ribbed. It shows a rich emerald green color, with narrow stripes of light green in the ribs. The flesh is thick and of a peat every ten days. deep, rich salmon color, fine flavor and of superior quality. The fruit should

good qualities if left to remain until The popular Rocky Ford or Netted Gem, so commonly found in our mar-kets, is oval in shape, being longer than broad, slightly ribbed and covered with a grayish coarse netting. The flesh is green in color, very sweet and juicy and quite solid. The fruit is quite small and usually very productive. This variety needs plenty of sunshine and a favorable season and therefore cannot be so generally de-

pended upon as the Emerald Gem.—F. William Rane, New Hampshire. Malt sprouts are a residue of the brewing industry. Barley grains are sprouted in the process of malting and due course are rubbed off and sold, elther wet or dry, as a cattle food. They enter the general market solely in the kiln dried form. They are small, comma shaped, light yellow brown particles of an agreeable nutty odor and crisp texture. When fed dry they are frequently refused by cows. If soaked some hours before feeding they are often better relished.

the top layer of soil is cut off clean and gathered up with the weeds that may have been the chief object of the hoe The surface remaining will be hard and smooth—quite the reverse of what it should be. Cultivation should mean a stirring of the surface, making If this be done in loamy soil shortly after a rain it will not break into large lumps.

It is now predicted that the reclama tion of abandoned New England farms will be effected by Italian immigrants.

THE HELP QUESTION. Farmer Thinks He Sees a Remed

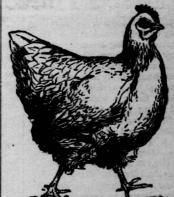
In the Near Future.

A National Stockman writer vances the following view in regard to the scarcity of help to be procured to cause, nine out of ten men and women who leave the country for the larger towns and cities, ostensibly to in wages) have the "big head," and badly; a false pride, coupled with a desire to live faster, to get something for hired girl is beneath them; to labor is too slow. They want to go faster, and they do sometimes. They eventually get the shock, and they are surprised. They write back or come if they have anything to get back on, and their then; they have learned something. djusting and will work well eventu eral years an outgo of both women and men from the country to larger towns and eities and public works, thereby

bor on the farms, lessening the produwill continue to grow higher as long as these conditions exist for the simple reason that the farmer cannot produce enough to supply the demand with what meager labor he has at his comcut off the price must of necessity go up. The practical farmer will not em-

plcy labor unless it is profitable to him In running this great industrial dethe starch is knocked out, and I don't think that will be long.

The points of a typical Buff Orping on fowl, as stated by the poultry ma



A TYPICAL BUFF ORPINGTON PULLET. Back, short, with broad shoulders. Head, small and erect. Breast, broad, deep and full. Legs and feet, short and strong; fou toes well spread.

Not one-half of all the clover hay nade in the country is ever properly saved so as to secure the best res either cured too much or too little, is either moldy or fired.

citner moidy or fired.

Clover dries up and gets powdery and dusty if dried rapidly in the sun. Wilt it and dry the water out of it and then heap it, only opening it long enough to air when heating in the heap. In a day or two it will do to neap. In a day or two it will do to go n. Caps are excellent to use during

A delay when the crop is cut may A delay when the crop is cut may damage the quality of the hay. Better have it wet than overripe.

Cut all the hay early if you want good hay. Cut as the grass is going out of blossom; then the nutriment is in the stalk and the dust is off the

dled quicker than one load that will break the wagon or stick in the barn Downy Mildew.

Downy mildew attacks the leaves of show yellow spots with mo growth on the underside; the sturn brown, and the leaf soon dies. Remedy.—Spray with bordeaux mix-ture about the middle of July and re-

Agricultural Notes.

It is now generally conceded that the silo is the most economical way, everything considered, of utilizing the corn crop for the dairy.

found that clipping potato plants on account of too heavy foliage growth in July and August sacrificed one-third of Bordeaux mixture has proved a reli ble remedy for potato blight and rot. Plant sweet corn for succession and

Sow Early Egyptian or Eclipse The Ordeal of Boiling In Ceylon the system of "witch finding" is both unique and terrible. Some oil from newly gathered king cocoanuts is manufactured by one of the friends of the complainant. This is poured into a primitive stone vessel and heated to scene and is then and there c to dip three fingers of the right hand into the seething caldron, each having right under her ideas of justice to throw the oil remaining upon her fin-gers into the face of the complainant,

who stands near by.

While this ordeal is being undergon a single exclamation of pain on the part of the suspected person is constructed to be an admission of guilt. If no such exclamation is made the innocence of the accused is supposed to be estab-lished. It is said that every tenth per-son on the island of Ceylon has maimed fingers as a result of having met the "ordeal of boiling oil."

Swimming "Sailor Fashion." It was a redheaded boy from across the tracks on his good behavior at the swimming hole above the dam that I first saw swim hand over hand, or "sailor fashion," as we called it, right ly or wrongly I know not. I can hear now the crisp, staccato little smack his

It has ever since been my envy and pink barred shirt front with a dia uinely fond of horse racing, with being a first class poker player, with being delighted with the company of actors— what wouldn't I give if I could be like that? My life has been a sad one, but I might find some comfort in it yet if I re to live faster, to get something for thing. To be a farm hand or to be a the water when I lunge forward swim ming overhand.-McClure's. Quite Capable.

"Why, the helress asked him if when he proposed, and he said he was sure he could if he had her money to do it with."—Chicago Post.

the doctrine of the survival of the fit-The Egotist-It is all right so far.

TWO KINDS OF GRASS.

At a certain revival meeti red folks in a church in No

son am not a silent woman. I done repeats dat de tex' will be triflin'. My tex' will not be a de secon' chapter, 'leventh van Clover, but in de secon' chapte enth varse, ob Timothy. I knowas some kind ob grass."

Real Doctorin Doc Judson had never to

took with rheumatism in my side, an' I had to let daughter Jane send for the diplomy doctor. He give me medicines an' said the rheumatism would give way to 'em. It did give way lettle by leetle an' finally wore off, leaving me weak as a rag.
"Well, now, when I have on "Well, now, when I have one o' those spells an' Doc Judson 'tends me he comes in, gives one look at me, mixes up a glass o' his herb stuff, an' in less'n tweive hours he has that rheumatism h'isting all over me from head to feet, departing in a half dozen directions an' no chance for my mind to dwell on any, one spot an' say, 'It's the wust that.' That's what I call doctoring?'

before his address and the said the said the intellect of the court was so dark lightning could not penetrate it. I guess it could. It is a very penetrating thing."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Tools of the Egyptians. The ancient Egyptians had tools stone working equal to anything in today. They used both solid and trills and straight and circs saws. The drills were set with jew probably corundum, and even is tools had such cutting edges. So markable was the quality of the trills drills, it is said, and the skill the workmen that the cutting me the workmen that the cutting n in the hard granite give no indic of the wear of the tool, while a c a tenth part of an inch was man the heart rock at each regular rock. and a hole through both the hand softest material was bored ply smooth and uniform throughout the material and method of making tools nothing is known.

ed, the Bible was found that in the verse "Now, Ba bas was a robber" the word "put er" had been substituted. The pool tle pleasantry had lain hidden all th

In a cemetery indefinitely k
"on the Susquehanna river" ther
grave with this epitaph on the n
memorial slab: "Chas. Lewis; He gravestone bears this legend: "Here lies the body of David Jones. His lest words were, 'I die a Christian and a Democrat.'"

Not What she Expected.

Clara (fishing for a compliment)—
This is your fourth dance with me.
Why don't you dance with some of the other girls? rlie-Well, the fact is I dance so badly I hate to ask them. Do not fancy yourself a martyr of the first class solely because you have been badly bitten in a horse trads.—

Just where honorable industry and avaricious piling up of tree begins no one can take it upon his to say. The spirit, however, that pels a young man to sacrifice all the nobler aims of life in order to turn a liberal competence into wealth too great to be spent (and the giving away of which, unless carefully regulated, is a doubtful good) is certainly to be dered.-Eliot Gregory in Cer

Solicitor—You want to be made bank-rupt, do you? Very well, I'll put it through for you. Just give me a check for \$100 on account of preliminary ex-

enses. Client—B-but I haven't got any money at all. Solicitor—Then why the dickens do

"So do I," answered the man

pose of his loot. It was next morning before I had opportunity to speak to

when I was at leisure.

ous face and then replied: vens, you can't suspect Lord Dale

I knew that my master lied. I knew,

It wasn't many days before the lord was back again, and master fortunate