The Chatham Record.

For larger, advertisements liberal con-tracts will be made.

NO. 51.

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VOL. VI.

Mother. No other name sounds so weet to me As this beloved old Anglo-Sexen word.

Whose simple mention stire some sile Methinks thy dear and radiant face I see

One copy, three months

When I, a habe, my fledgling fancy sourced Within a little world where light was pource From out thine eyes --- o full of sanctity

n pratting holyhood had presel away Thy tender cure led my untatored st ps Through narrow ways till man

опинариее. And then my buoyant back in unknown

Sets out alone, while thou thy steps re.

flock upon Him who lives in endless day.

- Edward A. Oldham in the Current.

IN A STAGE COACH.

It was midsummer in the mountains and Lilian Ferguson had never seen a fairer scene than the billows of blue hills that lay stretched out before her. with here and there the flash of a half hidden lake, or the ribbon-like glitter. of a tiny river.

She stood leaning against the rustic cedar post that formed the support of the hotel prazza, while her molest. little trunk and traveling-bags were

piled up at the rear.
"Don't fret, miss," said the landlady, who was bustling in and out. "The stage will be along soon."

"Ob, I am in no hurry for the stage," Aid Lilian pleasantly. "I could stand and look at this beautiful landscape all

day." "Ain't that strange, now" reflective ly uttered Mrs. Peck, the landlady,

"Is the stage often as late as this?" silver watch.

"Not generally," said Mrs. Peck. "But to-slay they're waiting, at Wells Station, for the deaf-and-domb gentle

"For whom?" said Lillian, in amaze

"For the deaf-and-dumb gentleman miss," explained Mrs. Peck. consin of our minister's, up at Crest Hill. He's been down to New York for treatment; but deary me, there ain't no treatment can ever do him any good. As deaf as a stone, miss, and never spoke an intelligent word sine he was born. But they do say he's a very fearned man, in spite of all his

"I'm atraid he won't be a very lively traveling companion," said Lilian,

willing. "No, I calculate not," said Mrs Peck, in a matter-of-fact sort of way. Just at that moment a box-wagon

drave up; the character handed out a valise, and assisted a young lady to "Has the stage gone?" she cried,

flinging aside her veil, and revealing a very pretty bronette face shaded by jetty fringes of bair and flushed with excitement.

"You're just in time, miss," said ofrs. Peck, peering down the winding road, which her experienced eye could trace when no one's else was of any avail. "It's a-comin' now!"

But Lilian Ferguson, who had been gazing at the newcomer earnestly, now came forward with an eager smile and

"Surely I am not mistaken," said she, "and this is Eulali . Morton?" "Lillian Ferguson! Oh, you darling

I am so glad to see you!" cried the stranger. "But where on earth did

And thus met the two lovely girls who had graduated just a year ago from Madame De Tournaire's fashionable boarding-school in New York, and who had not seen each other since

Just at this moment, however, there was no time for explanations. The ponderous stage, relie of a forgotten generation, rolled up, with a creak of leathern curtains, tramp of horses, and broad wooden steps of the hotel.

The sun was already down. In the twilight, Eulalie and Lillan could only discover that the stage contained but one other occupant, a man, who leaned back in the far corner, with the top of his face partially hidden by a largewide-brimmed hat, and its lower part wrapped in the folds of a Persian silk

they entered, and moved a handsome traveling-case which lay on the middle seat, as if to make room for them.

"Is there another passenger?" said Miss Morton, with a little, nervous

"It's only a deaf-and-dumb gentle" soft pity. "The landlady told in about

"What a nuisance?" cried Eulalie "I had hoped we should have the stage ington to ourselves. But now, dear," as she ecener, "tell me what this unexpected

"It means," said Lilian, with a shy smile, "that I am going to be nursery governess at Chessington Hall, up among the Adirondacks that is, if I give satisfaction. I was engaged by letter from the Educational Bureau, a week ago."

"What a singular coincidence!" said Miss Morton, shaking her cherry-colored bonnet-strings. "And I am going to be companion to old Mrs. Grove, of Grove Rookery, the very next place to Chessington Hall. How I do envy

"Envy me, Eulalie?"

"Yes. Haven't you heard about it?" "The Chessington said the brunette. children, your future charges, motherless, don't you know? They are under the care of an aunt, so Mr-Grove told me; and there is a handsome widower and interesting young bachelor at Chessington Hall.

Lilian colored, hotly. "Neither of whom I ever expect to meet," said she.

"It will be your own fault if you don't," observed Miss Morton. "Wby, my dear, here is your career all chalked out for you. Sentimental widower, with lots of money-pretty governess | dress, - mutual fascination -- growing devo- | sure;" tion -finale, a wedding! Hey! presto, your furture is made?"

"Eulalie, bow can you talk so?" cried Lilian dushed and indignant. "I am not on a nusband-hunting expedition; I am simply trying to earn my own

"The more goose you, to neglect such in opportunity as this," said Eulalie, Me and Peck, we never think about it laughing. "If you don't try for the wislower, I shall Grove Rookery is only half a wife from Chessington Hall, said Lilian glancing at her neat little after all; and a rich husband would olve the problem of my life at once."

"This is too ridiculous, Eulalie" said Lilian. "I could not respect myself if I were to plot and plan like this. know it is unjust; but you have made me dislike Mr. Chessington already."

"The more the better," said Miss Morton. "There will be all the better chance for me. They say he is very handsome; and one could easily send the two children away to boarding-I can assure you, I'll have no old-maid aunts and interfering uncles about the premises."

"Eulalie, let us talk of something else," said Lilian, resolutely. "Tell me all that has happened to you since

Entatic laughed out a merry, ringing

laugh. "Well, if you must know," said she, "I've been trying my best to get a nice husband, but without any success,"

"Is matrimony, then, the en and aim of all the world?" said Lilian, with queenly distain.

"As far as I am concerned --ves," ac knowledged Miss Morton, with charming frankness.

"Pardon me, Eulalie," said Lilian, "but it seems to me that you have degenerated trightfully since those dear old days at Madame de Tournaire's."

Miss Morton yawned. "How tedious all this is," said she, "Miss Ferguson turned lecturer, eh? How I wish that poor fellow in the corner wasn't deaf and dumb! I'd flirt

with him, just to aggravate you, Laly" Lilian made no answer. She leaned her head out of the stage window, and watched the purple dusk creep up the mountain side, counting the stars as one by one they shone out. Anything was better than Eulalie's shallow

Grove Rookery was soon reached, and Miss Morton bade her old schoolmate an

effusive farewell. "I see that the old lady has sent the carriage to meet me," said she. "Goodby, Lify. You must be sure to introme to the charming widower when I come over. . In recoir, darling

-an revoir" The deaf-and-dumb gentleman left the stage very soon. Miss Ferguson watched with some interest, but no carriage of any description seemed to

be waiting for him. He disappeared into the woods like a shadow, and vanished from her sight. "I suppose, poor fellow, that he lives near here," thought she. "How dreadful it must be, thus to be cut off from

But even while these reflections passed through her mind, the stage stopped again, before a glittering facade of lights, half-veiled in swaying summer foliage Chessington hall.

all companionship with one's fellow

"Here you are, miss," said the driver. Through the summer evening dusk. Lilian could see the marble-railed terman," Lilian explained, her eyes full of race and the broad carriage-drive, while two child-figures danced up and down, and attered joyful exclamations of wel-

"Are you the new governess?" said settled herself in the most comfortable | they. "Are you Miss Ferguson? Welcome-welcome to the Adironancas; his green houses, \$30,000 worth of stan by expel all air from his sent, and The Pullman car works, near Chi-We are so glad that you have come!" orchids.

wined around Librar's neck

son felt completely and thoroughly at home with her new pupils. They had ranged the woods, and viited all the grottos and cascades; they had surrounded her with an atmo-

phere of the sweetest affection. Mrs. Hartleigh, their aunt, was equally kind; and Altred Hartleigh, the interesting young uncle, had already taken her into his confidence : a to the

beautiful bride he was going to bring But it certainly was very strange that she had never seen Adrian Chess ington himself, the father of her lovely little pupils. Until one pleasant moraing, when, just as she had come out to receive Miss Eulalie Morton, who had driven over in the Grove Bookery carriage to call, a tall, handsome gentleman entered the room, with Mrs. Hartleigh on his arm,

"The deaf-and-dumb gentleman." Litian involuntarily exclaimed.

"Poor fellow, so it is!" said Misa Morton, who advanced airily, shaking out the light muslin flounces of her "How he does haunt us, to-be-

"Ladies," said the deaf-and-dumb gentleman, "you are mistaken. I can hear and speak, to-day, as well as anybody. I should have spoken to you a month ago in the stage-coach, if it had not been for the unfortunate circum stance of my having just been to the dentist and had my lower law broken in the extraction of a double tooth, 1 perceive that you were mistaking me for my unfortunate friend Mr. Denton. a deaf-mute, who lives near here; but he had been detained until the next day, and with my bandanged law, it was impossible for me to speak and ex-

Enlalie Morton's face glowed scarlet. She literally knew not what to say. But Lillian Ferguson stood calm and unmoved.

"Then," she said, smiling, "all our sympathy was thrown away upon you." He inclined his head.

"Exactly," he said. "I found, the next day, that it was necessary to put myself under the care of an Albany surgeon, so that I have been a sort of exile for a few weeks. Pardon my being so late to welcome you to Chessington Hall. But the welcome is none the

less warm because it is tardy. Eulalie Morton never came to Cheington Hall again, nor could she so much as think of her conversation in the stage, that night, without hot indignation at herself.

"What a fool I was?" she eried. Mr. Chessington, however, much as he liked and admired Lilian Ferguson. never asked her to marry him.

"When I was widewed once it was forever," he said.

And Lillian never coveted, the price of his heart; perhaps because she was engaged to a rising young elergyman. near Philadelphia.

"If only I had Lily's opportunities!" said Miss Morton. "But I wrecked my chances when I spoke out my mind so freely before the deaf-and-dumb gentleman." -Helen Forest Graces

The small, plump, cream-colored anidistinctly Norwegian traits which are certain to excite a measure of inte est. He displays an almost human degree of intelligence in accurately adjusting his actions to the circumstances in which he happens to find himself. Whips being a luxury in the country, and more often than not dispensed with, the shrewd quadruped proceeds at the outset to discover in a thoroughly methodical and almost scientific manner whether his new driver possesses one of these objectionable instruments, He begins by turning his head, which is unencumbered with blinders, and by this means is able to frame an initial hypothesis. He then goes on to verify his conjecture by a number of tentalive experiments, such as stopping short some yards this side of a hill or a gate, He seems thoroughly to understand the conditions on which he is let out to the tourist, and knows his duty far too well to allow himself to be overworked and so rendered unfit for to-morrow's task in his owner's meadows. He will trot down a steep hill at a rate which is calculated to frighten the novice, but strenuously insists on taking every rise, however gradual, at a creeping pace. This is apt to exasperate the ordinary British touri t who has imported the habits of city life into these sequestered regions, and who calculates given time. But the experienced Norwegian traveler knows better than to

DeWitt Smith of Lee Mass, has in

make rigid calculations So urdug Re-

And in an instant their arms were! A WRECK FISHERMAN.

At the end of a month Lilian Fergn. The Method of Operating in a Peculiar Industry.

> How a Veteran Diver Searches for and Finds Lost Vessels.

Capt. Thomas A. Scott, of New London, the veteran diver, who worked on the schooner Teazer in New Haven harbor, last spring, says the New Haven Register, is a wenderful man in his business, and carries on the largest individual wrecking concern in the vent such a disaster. The heat of the country. He is a large, genial, daring person, and one to whom the incessant dangers of a diver's life are fascinating Wherever a wreck occurs on the coast day. The bridge is made in four parts, from Martha's Vineyard to Barnegat wreck when there is any chance of rises and talls day and night, as heat oyster land ander the Sound, looking after stars -down, not up. His investigations in these great oyster gardens are very satisfactory to oyster raisers They are able to ascertain just what

condition their crops are in. Captain Scott's latest task has been the locating of the barge President, containing 41 tons of block tin and 220 tons of steel wire. This cargo was en route to New Haven from New York. where it had been reshipped by the incporters, and was in charge of the New York Lighterage Company. The President was being towed in company with other barges, and it is believed that she struck a rock off Penfield reef, neaf Bridgeport. Captain Scott was offered \$12,000 to locate the vessel, the value of its freight amounting to a very large His fishing for her has been conducted on a very extensive scale. Search for the vessel was begun off Southport, nearly three miles from shore, and at first a clean sweep of the light, one-half mile in width and six miles in length. Two tugboats, the T. A. Scott and Alert, a schooner, five small rowboats and 15 men, together with several indes of stout lines, con. stituted Captain Scott's fishing kit The sweep was made by the tags stationed half a mile apart and connected by a hawser with pendants and buoys alternating so that the line was kept close to the bottom, while the tugs moved very slowly forward. It required 15 days of this kind of submarine surveying before the sunken barge was discovered, and then it was found 1! miles off shore and 5 miles from proximate position pointed out to Cap-During the progress of this gigantic fishery Captain Scott found a sunken schooner with a load of ing almost eaten away by worms; then ing south southeast, three miles from dollar gold pieces on the ace. There Southport, and close by another schoon, er londed with stove coal. Several days afterwards, he came upon wrecks of three vessels inden with coal, close together, and still later, a schooner bullet-headed saloon keeper who would down. Capt. Scatt personally inspect the worst man in Leadville. He owns ed all these wrecks and took down one of the largest saloons and gambas only to run beneath it. When she

Captain Scott says his business is swear,"-Poledo Telegreon. dangerous, but it pays. He has lost but one man, and that was his son, The air was cut off for a moment, but curean delicacy, though it would hardthat when under water he would as the outer air, which the naturalists say seen have a hole punched through the is proof that in its state of torpidity top of his skull as through his behnet, the lish still breathes. for, in such event, the water would in-

The business cannot be followed by 'A NOVIL WAR ENGINE. people with weak lungs. Ordinary divers get \$10 per day.

Science in the Bartholdi Statue.

in creeting the great statue of Lib erty two things had to be considered that seem very trilling, and yet, if negleeted, might destroy the statue in one day, or cause it to crumble slowly to pieces. One is the sun, the other is the sca-breeze. Either of these could destroy the great copper figure, and something must be done to presun would expand the metal and pull it out of shape precisely as it doespull the Brooklyn bridge out of snaps every and when they expand with the heat launch, except the side frames are carthe gallant captain is generally called of the sunthey slide one past the other, ried up, and accled over the top to in counsel, and he never gives up a and no barm is done. The river span form the rounded desk, which wholly raising it. And when the veteran and cold alternate. The great copper hatch in the center. At this hatch a wants a bit of recreation, as it were, he statue is likewise in two parts, the well is to be constructed, with a door takes a jaunt over a few hundreds of framework of iron and the copper in one side leading into the hold. covering; and while they are securely each side of the keel enough lead will fastened together, they can move one be placed to load the vessel to the over the other. Each bolt will slip a water's edge, after all the machinerytrifle as the copper expands in the hot stores, etc., are on board. There are August sinishine, and slide back again a number of small compartments when the freezing winds blow and the which can be filled with water and vast figure shrinks together in the emplied at the pleasure of the crew, cold. Besides this the copper surface, and by this means, the vessel can be is so thin and clastic that it will bend sunk to any depth below the surface. slightly when heated, yet keeping its. Over the water ballast compartments, general shape. The sait air blowing on each side and beneath the floor, are in from the sea has thin fingers and a a number of six-such from tubes which bitter, biting tongue. If it finds a will be filled with compressed air, to erack where it can creep in between be liberated as the air grows foolthe copper surface and from skeleton, within the boat. there will be trouble at once. These This motive power is electricity, metals do not agree together, and farmished by storage batteries which where there is salt moisture in the air will turn, the propeller by a common they seem to quarrel more bitterly dynamic. Incandescent electric lights than ever. It seems that every joining furnish light. The beat is steered to of points of copper and iron makes a port or starionarthy a common runder, giny battery, and so faint shivers of while a horismtal rudder or in on electricity would run through all the each side of the stern post will cleade er statue, dowly corroding and eating it or depress the stem, and thus showe into dust. This curious, silent, and the vessel further from or nearer to bottom was made toward Stratfard yet suredestruction must be prevented, the surface, independent of the action and so every joint throughout the of the water-ballast pump. The instatue, wherever copper touches iron, ventor, Mr. J. H. L. Tuck, says that individuals who knows how to serve a must be protected with little rags sho will attain a speed of eight knots man right.

> A Leadville Gambling Den. The gambling business in Leadville each, to the man who has "struck it are men who have made fortunes at gainbling, but they are the dealers. Pap Wyman's place. Pap is a burly,

Animals' Long Sleep. who was drowned while working on . There is on record the case of a his men to go where he dare not. Λ the Egyptian desert, and having retirdifficult job suits him," because there's ed to the topmost recesses of its shell more headwork and more money in it it was stuck to a piece of card board The greatest depth Captain 8 oft has as if deal. It was labeled and sent to cator will show the best's eistance beancessfully worked in is 103 feet. He the British Museum. For four years, low the surface, New York Sun. has worked at a depth of 90 feet for it showed no signs of life, when some several hours on a sunken sloop at one thought they saw it move, and a Bristol ferry. At the time the English warm bath was ordered. This aroused steamship Scotland went down off his snailship and he cautiously put, correspondent, I get a habit of being blooded persons. Some time since a Sandy Hook, Captain Scott was em- his head out of his shell and walked played by the government to clear the on top of the basin. In Africa there remedy the following plan, which grow and but physician had told her she hannel of this dangerous wreck so well is found a mud fish that has the faculknown to mariners. This was in 1869, ty of remaining a long time in a state and two years' time was necessary in of torpidity. It is found on the shores hands; raise the elbows as high as the which to tear the vessel in pieces and of the Gambia River which, during shoulders and pull like a shormaker. which to tear the vesser in pieces and of the Gambia liver which, during substitute the bounder blades, the was under the hot months of summer, is dry, but The muscles about the shoulder blades, the gentleman appealed to. "Come water but hours altogether at work on the City Lapidosiren, as it is called, crawls strengthened, and in a short time of milk. Then I'll give you some more of Columbus, which was lost recently of Gay Head, he experienced rough weather, and hisair supply pipe became entangled in the chains of the wreck.

The mud all around it means which you are the chains of the wreck.

The null all around it means which lying on the back press the head while bakes into a solid cake. By the on the pillow so as to raise the chest of milk, or a glass of blood, then a taste of milk, till you get them mixed up, on the pillow so as to raise the chest on which you are result is esteemed a genuine epithe kink in the hose was found in time. It suit civilized palates. The animal to prevent serious results. He says leaves a small hole from the cell to

by its pressure from his lungs also, cago, employ 2700 men.

A lacest about to There in Plan-Five Teat - minder Widor

Power Electricity

In the baller room or the Delengter ironworks, at the foot of West Thirteenth Street, a do en men are building an iron strambout of peculiar designs and have about all the plates riveted It is thirty feet long by seven and a half broad and six deep, The model is very sharp where the water is divided, while the run lafter will give solid water to the wheel. It looks much like a substantial steam covers the hold except at a round

stuffed between the metals to keep an hour, and can travel 100 indesthem from quarreling. It is the same, with her ordinary storage batteries, never satisfied to take the word for wherever two different metals touch Λ hand crank is absorbed for turning. the disch ca hother. Imagine what a trement the propeller shuft, by which a slow dons lattery the Liberty would make, speed could be obtained.

with its tons of copper surface and The well hole in the center of the monstrons skeleten of iron. However, boat is filled with an air tight batch. a little care prevents all danger, as which can be removed from within the hand that miss the world. It is provisions will be made, of course, for Any one of the eron wishing to go on keeping the metals from touching each | deck when the beat is below the sorface his only to dress in an ordinary divers suit, with air tubes connecting with the interior of the boat, enter Penfield reef, far away from the ap- is as openly conducted as the dry goods the well with water, and then remove stores-in fact, more so, since the the hatch. In the well are suitable stores do close up once in a while, devices for directing the man at the which is more than can be said of the wheel as well as those in charge of scrap iron off Southport, the timbers be- the boy, who makes bets of a quarter and propelling the boat. When leavhe found a barge loaded with coal, bear-rich," and lays down a pile of twenty-water constitute the water ballast coming the well the batch is closed, the partments, and then the man opens

the door and removes his armor. In warfare a large torpedo can be two together, and with an electric butfrom within.

The boat is designed to remain un means of which air can be drawn from science or to newspaper homor. - Trog the surface of the water under ordinary Times, circumstances: A small no reary findi-

More than thirty years ago, says a round-shouldered. In trying to find a out of my knowledge of anatomy, same and her physician har in sight. Hook the largers of the most drink heef blood. clining. This strengthens the muscles first given her with a relish. that should hold the head erect. When standing or sitting where the head can that was the milk. New I think I car press against something solid repeat try the blood," she told them, the operation. By a little thought at "But, madam, you have dethe operation. By a little thought at "But, madam, you have drank it al-other times to use these muscles, the ready, said the gentleman. - Cincinnati difficulty may be overcome.

The first execution that has taken | California production in Italy for many years was that in circumference. of a soldier in Rome recently.

The Tree by the Well. The belowing peen was written by Joseph dines and read at the recommand "recommend to the recommend to the comment of the comm

An Arabi shock in deserts wide the amount of for thirsting man

the participant the caravan Analysis are well-like thirsting, diedthe dischor thust! the well-tremain!

conductor patient plotteet. To know no well is digged in vain? We not assure the sunset gold; Ave to self a met in desert hard.

The Arabi process to be of old. We plant a true to alle this well to be a true to be the true to the West You're do take agree my to call it blessed.

Some forces day in hom we are dust And not the contrade teems with life, one beave soons borntong in the strife

More rest them here and spook us just: III to be us he were the worlds to come

Such as full traction band and time Later lesson hid or infects worth Weth not use the rage bound in boil To extract and trust the actionis sed

I see at it him, her for to wait. Ave. work and wait a three-old years

And trust its South Clareche to Time; As given and going some small, good dead,

Set deep into the University need, Withist sound by a charing me To give its come grow strong soul grows When growing appeared to its took

HI MOROUS.

A notorious excessfropper, -Rain. Stage struck. Hit by an omnibus, The heated form - "You are a list." An innedependent. The hotel was

A bankrupt man never writes to the bank to re-top my paper?"

The good waiter is one of the few

In a real estate transaction as man is It does seem that the only rights the

white men are willing to concede the ted none are toneral rites. "The band that rocks the cradle is

the hand of the hitelegist. The man who travels from the Atlautic to the Paritie Is apt to think it

is a great while between drinks." The cheaper the right the more persistently does the cheap sucker pull it

in the races of his reliow travelers.

Time Occupied by a Dream. A paragraph published in the Phila-"tiger dens." Everybesty plays, from the apparatus for elevating dowering delphia Latine some time ago, giving a calculation of the speed of thought in dreams has doupour a vice that happened to pro ent the required data, has been widely copied and has called out other stories and estimates of the One of the institutions of the town is attached to each end of the leaf, with scientific American relates that during some kind. A correspondent of the a strong insulated wire connecting the the Turco-Russian war a telegraph belon with water pipe 11 fathous evidently enjoy the reputation of being terry in the locat. To apply the ter a pre-sologiately in which the name of operator 1 Sedaha, Mo., wa receiving their bearings for future reference, and bling dens in the place, and he has rectly athwarts sips, under her keek this succession of sounds that as soon may possibly fill up a slack spell in windows stained and painted with like the pilot in the well-hole can loosen as the many vilable of the mone had bringing some of them to the surface | Winnows staines and particularly | The property and allow them to ris | breat to seep, had 3 Adinner kettle was found on the galley sale he has a large open Bible in a under the bilg of the slap. Then he long as to a orate dream about a hunt prominent place on a stand, and the can run his best shead a short dist nor ing trap in the Indian territory, occupy was left, and full of young growing glass case of the clock bears the injune and explode the torpe des. If desire ing several days, and smally during tion in large letters, "Flease do not ble a small-upda, with gla swindows the distribute of the game woke up it and an electric lamp, can replace the time to take the final syllable of well, and the boat can be operated torts-balout's name and the rest of the message. It is calculated that the time occupied by I as dream was forty the wreck of the Nerragausett off small that went to sleep on the 24th of der water without inconvenience to four one-bondreitles of a second. The the Connecticut river in 1886. He March, 1817, and slumbered until the crew for forty-eight hours, but a story seep it grows, it will be observed takes all risks houself, and never asks. March 7, 1850. It was picked up in subscribe device will be attached by whether a statem as a contribution to

The Drinkers of Blood.

They baunt the abattoir every week and drink the warm beet blood by the

She con-ented, and drank the glass

California produces figs eight inches